



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Enemy Atrocities in Hue Discovered

SAIGON — Enemy troops executed more than 1,000 persons, burying some with their hands behind their backs while they occupied Hue in February, the U.S. Embassy reported yesterday.

Allies Squeeze V.C. in A Shau Valley

SAIGON — South Vietnamese troops have swept into the southern part of A Shau Valley as U.S. air cavalrymen fight north from the north, tightening the squeeze on that North Vietnamese stronghold, U.S. officers reported yesterday.

Elderly Heart Transplant Patient Dies

PARIS — A 66-year-old French grandfather, the oldest man to undergo a heart transplant, died yesterday 5 1/2 hours after he received a new heart. The doctors who grafted it said the patient's age had been a major problem.

The Nation

Poor People's Campaign Continues

WASHINGTON — Representatives of the Poor People's Campaign called on some of the most powerful men in government yesterday to get red carpet treatment yesterday but their leader insisted: "We don't just want sympathy, we want action."

LBJ Urges World Money Approval

WASHINGTON — President Johnson launched a drive yesterday for a quick U.S. ratification of a plan for paper gold — the first basic change in international currency in more than two decades.

The State

Shafer, Nixon Hail Rocky's Decision

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said yesterday Nelson Rockefeller's decision to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination "can't help but help the Republican Party and the nation."

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News Analysis

Columbia: No Easy Answers

Editor's Note: Healy, a graduate student in journalism at Columbia, did his undergraduate work at Penn State, where he was sports editor of The Daily Collegian.

By BRIAN HEALY Special to The Daily Collegian

NEW YORK CITY, April 30 — The campus of Columbia University was quiet and somewhat peaceful late this afternoon, following a series of protests and demonstrations earlier in the day by more than 3,000 students.

Rain began to fall around 6 p.m. and police and university officials hope it will have a calming effect upon the very angry campus.

However, it is doubtful that any immediate solution will be reached in the next few days, after the violence of this morning.

More Columbia news on page three

The Tactical Police Force first began to appear in increasing numbers about 12:15 a.m. A crowd of more than 500 students that had circled the Low Memorial Library, the Columbia administrative building, for most of the night dwindled to less than 200.

The Majority Coalition opposed to the tactics though not the aims of the sit-in demonstrations, still rung the outside of President Grayson Kirk's office, where more than 50 demonstrators sat, talked, ate or tried to sleep.

Vigil Over

Suddenly at 2 p.m. the Coalition—which had vowed to stay until the strikers left the building—ended its vigil.

More policemen arrived at the campus

gates on Broadway and Amsterdam avenues, swelling their ranks to more than 1,000. Four fire engines were parked one block away in front of the Cathedral of Saint Joan the Devine. The administration had been silent for more than eight hours.

It was time for the "bust." The violence that followed, as the students were forcibly evicted from the buildings by the police, has been described widely in the press. It is doubtful whether anything else could have been expected from the police, who had been taunted and ridiculed for five days, and students who were resolutely convinced of the justice of their cause and foolish enough to think they could beat off the police.

Today students are on strike and banned from entering their own campus. The school's faculty has asked that the day be one of meditation and reconciliation for students, faculty and administration.

But the issues which caused the six-day crisis have not been solved. There are two issues which must be dealt with before peace can be restored to Morningside Heights. They are questions of student power and black power.

SDS and Student Power The Students for a Democratic Society, which sponsored the protest, decided last summer that 1968 would be a year dedicated to student power. The Columbia experience affirms this.

It was not the building of Columbia's new gym in a Harlem park which raised their ire. It was not the University's association with the Institute for Defense Analyses, a Defense Department branch specializing in weapons research.

The students are angry simply because they have no say in the running of the University. The gym and IDA would not have been issues, many argued, if the students and faculty, not the administration, established Columbia's policies. For the issues, in that case, would not have existed.

Students' desire for amnesty confirms this. Columbia has stopped the construction of the gym at Mayor Lindsay's request and the political roadblocks and public pressure which now oppose it make it doubtful that it will ever be built.

The IDA has been the victim of general feeling at most universities against secret government agencies. The recent controversy has made IDA activities public, creating widespread resentment. It will be no surprise if these relations are soon severed.

Not Satisfied

However, in the end, the students were still not satisfied, because they did not feel they deserved punishment for using admittedly illegal means to end what they considered an immoral policy. The students who held the buildings were asking the university to make student power legitimate and the SDS is now calling for a strike to achieve that end.

The second issue, however, is much more complex and is one facing the entire urban community of the nation. It is the question of what should be the policy of an elite white private university with its more than 1,500,000 black neighbors in Harlem.

The demonstrators who occupied Hamilton Hall were all Negroes. The police were expected to evict all students occupying buildings last Thursday. However, Kirk was

initially advised against using police force due to fear of reprisal from the Harlem community.

Harlem did not oppose the gym when it was first proposed in 1961. The section of the park in which it was to be built is trash strewn and rock-covered. The park itself is a refuge for thieves, muggers and assorted other deviates, which makes it unsafe after dusk. The gym undoubtedly would have given the community athletic community facilities vastly superior to any it has now.

No More Charity

But the black community no longer wants charity. Negroes want recognition as equals from a white university which figuratively and literally looks down upon them from the cliffs of Morningside Heights. They view the gym as an attempt by Whitey to push himself into the black community and steal black land.

However, the problem goes much deeper than the gym. The university has repeatedly refused to allow its laborers to unionize. Many of the workers are from Harlem.

Columbia is also in the midst of an expansion program, buying up hundreds of homes in the campus area. Many of these homes are occupied by blacks who are forced to move. This has caused increasing tension between the campus and the black community.

Monday night 350 Harlem residents demonstrated in front of the campus against what their leaders termed racist policies. They have promised to return.

Wednesday, hundreds of white students will demonstrate at this university. They also have promised to return.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

'Lazy, Hazy, Crazy...'

THESE DAYS aren't very far away. And if you lack the wheels to head for Whipples, remember the shady groves of the Old Main lawn are a delightful, if not equal, substitute. Collegian Weather Reporter Elliot Abrams predicts warmer weather this weekend, so perhaps you'll want to reserve your patch of grass with a blanket on your way to first.

Fox Discounts Possibility Of Tuition Hike This Year

By DENNIS STIMELING Collegian USG Reporter

"There will not be a tuition increase next year," Jon Fox, acting Undergraduate Student Government president said last night. He added that University students will probably not see such a program enacted next year "because this is an election year, and the legislators running for re-election do not want to alienate the students and parents who must re-elect them."

Fox, in a WDFM press conference, revealed the 1969-1970 academic year is the one for concern. He added that USG is attempting to form a full time lobby in Harrisburg to fight a tuition increase.

Fox said, "The Board of Trustees has its own lobby in Harrisburg. Why shouldn't we? The only way to get student opinion known in the state capital is through our own organization and that is what we're trying to establish."

Fox added that a legislative lobby through the Pennsylvania Association of College Students is being examined for possible implementation.

A student opinion telephone poll for the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction will be conducted today and tomorrow, according to Fox. The poll, to reach 10 per cent of the student body, will "examine students' opinions as to a pass-fail grading system for compulsory physical education courses."

The students will be asked to approve or disapprove of a compulsory pass-fail system or the option of pass-fail and regular grad-

ing system. The latter proposal is similar to that being instituted fall term for elective academic subjects.

Fox predicted that coeds would desire a compulsory system of pass-fail while male students would choose the optional program "because most men do well in physical education and it helps to pull up their average."

On the problem of women students being allowed to live downtown, Fox said, "It's basically a problem of economics for the University." Fox said that a USG poll has revealed that at least 250 coeds would live downtown if given the opportunity.

Fox said in an interview with Charles Lewis, vice president for student affairs, that this topic had been discussed. According to Fox, the University cannot enroll any more students. Thus 250 women moving downtown would essentially "be vacating an entire dormitory."

Since this would be economically unfeasible for the University, Fox said "Some people have proposed leveling Nittany and moving those students into the vacated dormitory."

According to Fox, this would probably be rejected by the University because Nittany provides "the students necessary to fill vacancies which occur in other residence halls."

Another solution discussed with Dr. Lewis was requiring sophomore men to live in residence halls. Fox rejected this plan because "this would not solve one problem and would create another."

Fox added, "We have substantiated the (Continued on page three)

Women Should Avoid Walking Alone

Coeds Receive Warning

University security personnel have issued a warning to women students to avoid walking alone on campus at night.

The precaution to walk only in pairs or groups was given by the Department of Security because of recent minor incidents.

Robert H. Barnes, security specialist at the University, said the warning was given in a preventative manner. "It's

a constant thing with us in regard to our young women," he explained. "We want our girls to be safe at all times."

"We always urge students to do this (walk in groups) especially during Spring Term when there tends to be more incidents of attacks, molesting and things like that," Lorraine O'Hara, Assistant Dean of Women, said. "There tends to be a rise of incidents of this

Rockefeller Gets Into GOP Race

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, reversing his previous position, threw himself into contention yesterday for the Republican Presidential nomination and vowed to fight Richard J. Nixon "right up to the last vote."

"I now commit myself to seeking this office and to serve our nation—with all my heart and mind and will," he said. Rockefeller's expressio n s ranged from jut-jawed determination to breezy optimism as he made his announcement and then replied to questions in a news conference.

Just 9 days ago, in another news conference, the New York governor took himself out of the race for the nomination. A number of the men who persuaded him to change his mind were present yesterday.

Changed Country

In a conversation at his official residence later, Rockefeller said to a reporter, "The country has changed. Never in history has so much changed in five weeks. Now I am giving the people an option."

In a statement which he read before the questioning began, he set forth four reasons for reversing himself:

- (1) "... the gravity of the crisis that face us as a people." (2) His conviction that "to comment on the sidelines is not an effective way to present the alternatives."

(3) He said many persons, "within the Republican party and outside it," urged him to get in the fight.

(4) "Personally, I am deeply disturbed by the course of events — growing unrest and anxiety at home, and the signs of disintegration abroad."

Nixon Speaks Out

Comments promptly came from Nixon, the apparent front-runner for the GOP nomination, and from Gov. George Romney of Michigan, whom Rockefeller supported until he dropped out of the race in early March.

Nixon's statement said in part, "I think Gov. Rockefeller's announcement will make for a more exciting convention and will result in a more meaningful discussion of the issues. I'm glad to have him in. I have thought all along that this would be very helpful for the Republican party to have another active candidate in the contest."

Romney echoed it is thought, adding: "Because no other candidate in either party can match for executive experience in national and state government every American should give his availability for the President the same careful consideration that the Michigan delegation will in determining which candidate it will finally support at the convention in Miami Beach."

On March 21, when Rockefeller said he would not contend

for the nomination, he said he would answer "any true and meaningful call from his party. Asked if he now has heard that call, he reported, "I think the draft is ready—I would say it has been the result of events."

His supporters said this refers primarily to President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election.

At another point, Rockefeller said he has been edging toward his decision to run over the past 10 days or so.

He said: "... after discussions with so many of those who are present in this room, Sen. Thurston Morton and Mr. William E. Miller, who only this weekend came back from an extensive trip in which they felt and expressed to me their deep conviction that this was the right course of action, I felt that this was in the interests of the party and that it was the desire of the people."

The news conference, which was nationally televised, sounded at times like a combination of a victory celebration and a national nominating convention.

The Red Room in the state capitol was jam-packed and so were the corridors outside. There were about 100 newsmen and perhaps double that many spectators and supporters of the governor in the room.

He was interrupted several (Continued on page four)

Murphy Speaks Out On Probation Question

By PAT GUROSKY Collegian Administration Reporter

The current system of academic probation, which prohibits students on probation from participating in extra-curricular activities, is "a relic of the past which has lost its effectiveness," according to Raymond Murphy, coordinator of men's activities.

Murphy said yesterday he has known of student leaders who regained their academic status by studying hard during the term they were on probation, but that the University cannot suppose this would happen in every case. A very small minority of students in leadership positions suffer because of the probation restriction, he said.

The Academic, Athletics, and Admissions Standards Committee of the University Senate will submit a bill Tuesday to the Senate advocating major revisions in probation rules.

The new plan would put no restriction on activities during the probation period and the system would be based on grade point deficiency rather than on the present drop-level average. A grade point deficiency would exist when the total number of grade points earned by a student is less than the total number of credits earned multiplied by two.

Students would be permitted a certain deficiency according to their term standing before they would be dropped by the University.

Murphy said he is convinced the proposed plan has definite advantages over the present system. "Students now get into the situation when their averages are so low it is statistically im-

possible to regain a 2.00 by the time they graduate. It is in the student's best interest if he is dropped before this situation occurs," Murphy said.

"Drop action" will be taken more frequently by the University in the future," he added.

Murphy called the AAAS Committee plan "a good piece of legislation." Coupled with the pass-fail program, the University is "moving into an era of new kinds of appropriate academic regulation," he said.

J. D. Ashby, chairman of the Senate sub-committee which formed the proposal, said yesterday that it will be "a constructive improvement to eliminate the restrictive view of academic probation."

Ashby said that students

often work under a feeling of "false security" about their grades. "A freshman who has a 1.4 cumulative average and thinks he is doing all right doesn't realize that he will have to maintain a 2.5 throughout his sophomore year to pull his average up to a 2.00," he said.

The members of the AAAS Committee are; Ashby, director of the Division of Counseling; Galen Godbey; student representative; T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions; Donald Josephson, department head of dairy science; David McKinley, associate dean of business; Lawrence Perez, assistant dean of engineering; and Walter Walters, associate dean of arts and architecture.

Levine, Moshinsky Honored by Hearst

Collegian Editor Paul Levine and former Editorial Editor Julie Moshinsky were honored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation in its March newspaper writing contest. Levine won a fourth place for his story, "Championship Wrestling Wall-to-Wall," an analysis of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament held March 20-22 in Rec Hall. For his full page story including photographs, Levine was awarded a \$300 scholarship. The University's School of Journalism received a matching grant Levine's story, written when he was sports editor, appeared in Collegian, March 29. Miss Moshinsky, who graduated Winter Term, was awarded a foundation scroll for her story of Puerto Ricans in suburban Philadelphia. The story appeared in The Evening and Sunday Bulletin of Philadelphia. Now employed full-time at the Bulletin, Miss Moshinsky served four years on Collegian staff. She was a staff writer and news editor before becoming editorial editor her senior year.