

IDA Forum: No Purpose ---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 127

4 Pages

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

water from the associated press and the associated press

• The World

U. S. Fighters Hammer Enemy Force

U. S. Fighters Hammer Enemy Force SAIGON — U.S. Marines and warplanes hammered yesterday at an elite North Vietnamese force fighting with its back to a river 18 miles south of Da Nang. Leatherneck headquarters in the North. It was the second straight day of furious fighting there and field reports said casualties numbered 130 enemy and 25 Marine dead. This put the toll for two days at 61 North Vietnamese and 51 Marines killed. The battle is part of a mission named Operation Allen Brook launched May 4 aimed at crushing strong North Viet-namese forces threatening Da Nang and Hoi An, provin-cial capital to the south. The strength of the North Vietnamese was shown Sun-day when about 5,000 of them overran the fortified out-post of Kham Duc, about a dozen miles southwest of the present battle.

Student-Worker Strike Wave Strengthens

PARIS — Fresh strikes spread across France yesterday, engulfing the national radio-television network, Orly Air-port and some railroads, but union leaders rebuffed a stu-dent bid for joint action against the government of Presi-dent Charles de Gaulle. dent Charles de Gaulle.

dent that for John action against the government of Presi-dent Charles de Gaulle. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor in effect warned the students, whose demonstrations triggered the current wave of academic and industrial unrest to mind their own business. The confederation said it wanted to avoid any pretext for government intervention. Thousands of workers put down tools and in many cases occupied their factories. The stoppages spread to parts of the government-owned railway system. Reasons for the strikes varied almost from plant to plant, but few of the country's 95 geographical departments --districts--were not involed. The various demands includ-ed higher wages, a reduced work week and earlier retire-ment ages.

ment ages. Nearly 2,000 university students marched across Paris to express their solidarity with 13,000 strikers at the big Renault auto factory despite the snub from union leaders.

The Nation

INE INCLION Racial Protests Cool at Marquette MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Marquette University admin-istrators and leaders of a student racial protest used the first day of a 48-hour cooling off period for a series of separate meetings yesterday. But status of six Negro basketball players who made a short-lived threat to withdraw seems again in doubt. There were reports on the campus that Marquette, largest coeducational Roman Catholic university in the nation, was ready to hire a full time Negro administrator to recruit Negro students and faculty members as the demonstrators demanded. No one in authority would comment. The athletes invoived, met privately yesterday, then went into a closed meeting with school officials. George Thompson, Marquette's top basketball player, issued a statement early yesterday—following a meeting with Coach Al McGuire—that the players had recon-sidered the resignations offered Thursday night. * * *

Shantytown Housing \$3 Million Short

WASHINGTON — A leader of the Poor People's Cam-paign said yesterday it plans a huge Memorial Day demon-stration by one million persons—even though it is still \$3 million short of housing the protesters already arriving. And he called for a halt in enlistments in the campaign

And he called for a halt in enlistments in the campaign for the present. The Rev. Bernard Lafayette, the campaign coordina-tor, told a news conference \$3 million is needed to com-plete construction of the shantytown settlement near the Lincoln Memorial. He gave no explanation why the simple, unpainted plywood shelters would cost such a sum. Another 900 protesters arriving from New England and the Northeast were halted in the suburb of Green-belt, Md., where hasty arrangements were made to give them bedding in church basements for at least two nights. Another caravan has been delayed in Pittsburgh, Pa., since Wednesday night. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy told a church con-ference in Minneapolis, Minn., that the encampment is running out of food, blankets, medicine and other necessi-ties.

AFL-CIO to Lobby for Budget Slash

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO is mounting a major lobbying drive against legislation for a \$6-billion slash in the federal budget, which labor leaders say would gut

Hanoi Refuses Any Compromise

Prospect of Deep Stalemate in Peace Talks

PARIS (P) - North Vietnam refused

PARIS (P) — North Vietnam refused any compromise yesterday on the issue of a complete halt to U.S. bombing of that coun-try. The stand posed a prospect of deep stalemate in the preliminary peace talks. With the talks resuming today after a two-day recess, a North Vietnamese delega-tion spokesman said Ambassador Xuan Thuy would again demand that the Americans stop the bombing and other acts of war against the North. Hanoi has repeatedly said it is unwilling to offer any concession in return. The United States insists that an end to the bombing must be matched by some form of de-escalation of North Vietnam's contri-bution to the Viet Cong war in South Viet-nam. nam.

Campuses.

nam. Hanoi Stands Pat The U.S. delegation declined to be pinned down to any specific formula for a total end to the bombing, but it has tied such action closely to a demand for a sig-nificant letup in North Vietnam's Infiltration of men and supplies to the South. Hanoi, the delegation spokesman said, intends to hold out indefinitely for a bomb-ing halt.

ing halt.

"We will ask it again and again until it comes to pass," said the spokesman, Nguyen Van Sao. Asked if North Vietnam would offer anything in return, he replied: "There is not a single Vietnamese plane flying over the United States. The United States must stop the bombing. There is no compromise on this issue."

stop the bombing. There is no compromise on this issue." DMZ Lever William J. Jorden, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, told correspondents a North Vietnamese agreement on any one specific point—for example on restoration of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam—would not be enough to justify an end to all military action against the North. This gives the Americans some elbow room to maneuver. Jorden emphasized this by disagreeing with a questioner that restor-ation of the buffer zone—where heavy con-centrations of North Vietnamese troops now operate—would bring an end to the bombing. "I would say that the condition for the cessation of the bombing would have to be based on the total situation prevailing at the time," Jorden said, adding that such a deci-sion would have to be made personally by

the President of the United States. The aim of the American effort seems to be to seek a step-by-step matching of con-cessions, ruling out any gesture to Hanoi without assurance of reciprocity.

First Step

The first step might, as Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the chief U.S. negotiator, has suggested, involve the demilitarized zone created at Geneva in 1954 when Vietnam was divided. If the North Vietnamese were will-ing to re-establish the DMZ, the United States probably would be willing on its part to take a definite step toward de-escalation of the war.

to take a definite step toward de-escalation of the war. -The next step might involve Laos and Cambodia, Vietnam's sister nations in what once was French Indochina. The United States wants the territorial integrity and sovereignty of the two agreed and guaran-teed by international supervision. This could be a likely key to the total end of the bomb-ing. ing.

Laos and Cambodia both are routes for the infiltration of men and arms into South Vietnam. The restoration of the demilitarized zone alone would not prevent North Vietnam from continuing the infiltration, which the United States says it wants stopped or at least scaled down in return for a

which the United States says it wants stop-ped or at least scaled down in return for a total bombing halt. Future of Talks If agreement could be achieved on these points, the meeting could proceed to com-plex questions of how to disengage the war-ring troops and to other military and politi-cal questions blocking the road to peace. A North Vietnamese spokesman told cor-espondents Hanoi is prepared to continue taking, but would not speculate on how long the current sparring phase of the meet-ing would last or what might come next. The Hanoi representatives are not yet ready to end the phase of public debate, statements and exchanges of accusations. The Ameri-cans want the talks to go into private busi-ness sessions. "We will go on talking and then we will see," the Hanoi spokesman said, a sug-gestion that it was up to the United States to make a consession first. He insisted, how-ever, that "no common ground had been reached as yet."

Spring Week

Carnival Opens

PACC, OSGA **Convene Here**

programs in progress at the By LINDA LETURGEZ Special to The Daily Collegian campuses. He said that the Heale-

from Association Press Services He said that the Heale-Hobson study was only a re-port. It would require ma-jor State legislation to imple-ment its recommendations.

'Valuable Study'

Kenneth L. Holderman, di-rector of Commonwealth Campuses, said that the Uni-versity is "walking the plank" with regard to tui-tion and increased student enrollment. He was address-ing a joint dinner meeting last night of the Organization of Student Government Asso-ciations and The Press Asso-ciation of Commonwealth Campuses. "The report is valuable to us as a study, but it has no profound effect on the way Penn State is going," he said. Penn State is going," he said. During yesterday's OSGA session, major consideration centered on nominations of the Commonwealth Campus representative to the Faculty Senate Committee on Under-graduate Student Affairs. Ap-plicants for the position were interviewed last night, and the appointment will be made this morning. Candidates for the seat are Holderman said that the University is committed to a policy of admitting an addi-tional 1,500 to 2,000 students yearly. "We must do this in order to meet our time table of 37,000 students by 1970," Holderman said. "But the University is not assured of a State allocation to finance additional enroll-ment and rising operational costs," he said. Students want to know now, not next year, if they will be coming to Penn State next Fall, he told the group. Holderman said that the

this morning. Candidates for the seat are Thomas Ritchey, Altoona Campus; Beverly Abbott, Fu University Park; Fred Sayen, Schuylkill; Aaron Arbitti-er, Ogontz; Mary Costello, Ogontz; Alen Krivoy, Ogontz; and Donna Watson, Univer-sity Park.

sity Park. Gerry Hamilton was unop-posed in competition for re-election as president of The Press Association yesterday. Other officers are Thomas Coleman, executive vice pres-ident, and Gerry Winslow, executive secretary. The Press Association will meet during the morning ses-sions of the Pennsylvania Press Conference today with the professional newsmen of Keep Pace The timetable was estab-lished so that the University can keep pace with increases in the State's college-age pop-ulation and still enroll 12 per cent of the State's college stu-dents.

Holderman also discussed sions of the Pennsylvania the Heale-Hobson report on Press Conference today with Commonwealth Campuses and the professional newsmen of the \$40,000,000 development Pennsylvania.

trial is not only his own but that of five people," Sill said. "The problem is counselling



Commonwealth Campuses, addressed a joint dinner session last night of the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses and the Organization of Student Government Associations. Both groups are here for weekend conferences.

By NANCY SCHULTZ Collegian Staff Writer Collegian Staff Writer Spring week '05 will climax its lestwities at 2 p.m. today when the Carnival opens on the Intramural Field adjacent to Beaver Stadium. 'he feir-grounds will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tents have been set up for the 32 participating groups. These groups will present skits from 2 to 3:30 and from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and contin up us 1 v

from 2 to 3:30 and from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and contin u o u s l y throughout the nght. The after-noon's split schedule makes it possible for those who are par-ticipating m skits to view the performances of other groups and to just enjoy the Carnival in general. The theme for Spring Week

In general. The theme for Spring Week this year is "Hilarious His-tory," and each of the 32 groups has selected an indi-vidual theme is either the

tory," and each of the 32 groups has selected an indi-vidual theme in either the past, present or future category. Past In the "past" category are: Delta Upsilon-Delta Gamma, "What if psychedelia had come 400 years earlier;" Phi Sigma Sigma-Phi Delta Theta, "What would have happened if the White House could ta 1k;" Acacia-Zeta Tau Alpha, "What if the outlaws of the west had been unionized." Delta C h i - K a p p a Delta, "What if Ben Franklin bought liberty;" Chi Phi-Kappa Alpha Theta, "What if TV were al-ways with us;" Pi Kappa Phi-Sigma Sigma Sigma, "What if the Soton Tea Party." Delta Phi-South Halls, "What if Martha wore the pants;" West Halls, "What would hap-pen if the Puritans weren't;" Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alpha Delta Pi, "What if Henry VIII had been henpecked." Delta Theta Sigma, "What if Amer-ica had been settled by the Polish" and Pollock MRC, ica had been settled by the Polish" and Pollock MRC. "What if the telephone had

Volunteers Wanted For Summer Work

been invented earlier." In the "present" category are: East Halls MRC-AWS, "What if vaudeville was re-born:" Phi Kappa Psi-Delta Zeta, "What if Summit Meet-ing met at Penn State:" Tau Kappa Epsilon-Delta Delta Del-ta "What if the Wrights were "Wong:" Beta Theta Pi-Al-pha Xi Delta, "What of the Indians had won."

Indians had won." Summons-Alpha Zeta, "What if children ran the world:" Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Mu, "What if the prohibition laws were still in ellect:" Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Sigma Delta, "What If the Earth stood trual;" Kappa Kap-pa Gamma-Beta Sigma Rho. "What if there really were 2,000 girls at the NCD;" Zeta Beta Tau-Alpha Epsilon Phi, "What if God made a comeback: some people say that he is dead:" Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Chi Omega, "What if Al Capone paid his taxes."

people say that he is dead;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Chi Omega, "What if Al Capone paid his taxes." Future In the "future" are: Alpha Gamma Rho - Westmoreland House, "What if Corson Welles struck again;" Pi Beta Phi-Phi Gamma Delta, "What if the superior form of life on earth becomes insects:" Sigma Chi-Alpha Sigma Alpha, "What if this were the last day." Kappa Sigma - Alpha Phi, "What if life were found under the Antarctic Icecap:" Sigma Tau Gamma-Theta Phi Alpha, "What if life wore non the world:" Sigma Delta Tau-Al-pha Sigma Phi, "What if I loved a Martian." Phi Kappa Tau-Alpha Gamma Delta, "What if the bomb were not the end:" Iota Alpha Pi-Phi Kappa Theta, "What if women were draited." Delta Sigma Phi-Gamma Phi Beta. "What if Penn State be-came a laugh-in:" Alpha Omi-cron Pi-Sigma Nu, "What if man established underwater colonics or Atlantis 2068" and (Continued on page three)

colonies or Atlantis 2068' and (Continued on page three)

--Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini KENNETH L. HOLDERMAN, director of the University's

passed a resolution to be sent to President Walker request-ing information on the IDA. ing information on the IDA. Because of this action, organ-izers said, they canceled the rally in erder to give Walker a "fair length of time" to reply to this request. They did not define what consti-tutes a "fair length of time." The questions USG will pre-sent to Walker deat with the

The questions USG will pre-sent to Walker deal with the benefits that the University or IDA receive from their af-filiation with one another, whether either parfy would be adversely affected by the severing of the ties and infor-mation concerning research mation concerning research done at the University.

IDA Protest Canceled The coalition of students protesting the University's affiliation with the Institute

affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses called off yesterday's rally due to the resolution passed by the Undergraduade Student Gov-ernment Thursday night. ...The students were to have presented University Presi-dent Eric A. Walker with a petition signed by more than 1,100 students. This petition demanded the release of IDA information by University ad-ministrators for student ex-amination and the severance of the University's affiliation with the IDA.

with the IDA. On Thursday night the USG

poverty programs and worsen racial problems

poverty programs and worsen racial problems. "They are going to compound it and make it worse," a high labor source said of the effects of the proposed bud-get cut on the problems of poverty in the nation's slums. The \$6-billion cut in federal spending is contained in a House-Senate Conference bill, tied to President John-son's request for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. Sources in the 14-million-member labor federation said a broad front of lobbying allies is being enlisted in the already started drive against the legislation, including civil rights and church groups, the National Education Association, the National Association of Rural Coperatives and other organizations in the 140-member Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.



Shafer Criticizes Senate for Inaction HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer sharply criticized the Senate yesterday for its refusal to act on a host of guber-natorial appointments to major state posts. "The Senate has delayed much too long in not con-firming by nominations," Shafer declared at a regularly scheduled neurs conference

"This is not responsible. They should stop taking such a narrow view and bring them up and vote them down, if

a narrow view and bring them up and vote them down, 11 they choose. Shafer's sharp reaction was prompted by questioning on the failure to confirm his three-member Horse Racing Commission, which has been pending since March 20. But he said his criticism could be applied across-the-board to other major posts including the State Board of Education, the Science and Engineering Foundation and labor secretary, all of which have been hanging for months.

On other matters, Shafer said he would not approve a bill proposing to allocate \$27 million in state aid to non-public schools in the form by which it passed the House last week.

last week. Shafer also said he favored a complete re-evaluation of the state scholarship program and indicated he preferred a plan which would combine outright grants with repay-able college loans. The scholarship system has come under attack recently in the legislature as being tantamount to a give-away program.

What's Inside

OT NEL TWO IN THE OWNER OF A DECIDENCE OF A DECIDE

· ·	د
STIMELING ON IDA FORUM	PAGE 2
PEANUTS	PAGE 2
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE	PAGE 3
WDFM STAFF	PAGE 3
BLUE-WHITE TODAY	
BASEBALLERS MEET TERPS TODAY	PAGE 4

A demonstra in support of Dr. Benjamin Spock at 2 p.m. Monday on the Old Main lawn, according to Geoffrey M. Sill, a graduate student in English and member explained. There are two types of counselling in relation to the draft. The first is merely in-forming the draftee of his rights under the law. The sec-

'Resist' To Initiate

Protest For Spock

By JOHN AMSPACHER

Collegian Staff Writer

of the Freedom Union. ond kind of counselling, which "The whole thing is being is the one related to Spock's initiated by a group called Re-sist," Sill said. He explained to resist the draft by advising that Resist was "begun by them to turn in their draft that Resist was "begun by people like Paul Goodman and Noam Chomsky as a support card, to refuse to go, or to not register with the draft, Sill said. group for the resistence." "The demonstration itself

"The demonstration itself will probably be mostly spon-tancous," Sill said. "It won't be carried out and sponsored by any one particular group," he added. Spock on Trial Sill asserted that the dem-Sill asserted that the dem-

he added. Spock on Trial Sill assorted that the dem-onstration will be carried out by "mostly individuals." He said that it will involve "the the draft and to help organize speeches." Someone will prob-ably read Dr. Spock's "State-ment on Ille; itament Author ty." he added. From the beginning," Sill said. Wayne O'Neil, a professor at Wayne O'Neil, a professor at the draft and to help organize sity this weekend to lecture on Sill said. O'Neil will give a lecture on at 8 tonight in 102 Wagner. He will also conduct a workshop on draft resistence at 1 p.m. ity." he added. Dr. Benjamin Spock will go tomorrow in 215-216 Hetzel on trial on Monday. "Spock's Union Building.

Head Start Getting Underway

By GLENN KRANZLEY

Collegian Staff Writer

Project Head Start, which is aimed at preparing children with disadvan-taged backgrounds for school, will be active in Center County this summer.

Wayne Eberly of 805 Old Boalsburg Road, State College, who is head of the Community Action Agency of Centre County said yesterday that University students will be able to help in the program this summer.

Eberly said that there may be no paying positions available to students, but volunteers will be welcome. Head Start can use volunteers on either a full-time or part-time basis.

Head Start is an agency of the U.S. Head Start is an agency of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. Ac-cording to Eberly, the program is not entirely educational, but its primary aim is "to get the child ready for the school experience."

The program is focused on pre-school crildren from disadvantaged

families. It attempts to give them and their families aid in education, econom-ics and nutrition. On a national scale, Head Start con-sists of two programs. One is a year-round project, which involves children of all ages. Eberly said programs of this type are active in the Lock Haven school district. There is a possibility of another program of this type being es-tablished in the Tyrone school district. But Eberly said the program his office is running is for summers only.

But Eberly said the program mo office is running is for summers only, and it involves only children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall. Eberly explained that the organi-zation of Head Start is on the class-

room level. In each classroom there is a professional teacher. Assisting the teacher is a parent of one of the Head Start students. Eberly said these two positions are salaried. Also in the class-

positions are salaried. Also in the class-room are student volunteers. Student volunteers need not work only in the classroom, Eberly said. They may also canvas neighborhoods, con-tacting parents and informing them on

the Head Start opportunities available to them. Students may also help with chores such as baby sitting for Head Start parents while they attend meetings

Start parents while they attend meet-ings. Eberly said that although students majoring in elementary education and child development may be most inter-ested in the program, his office places no restrictions on volunteers' majors. One of the major problems of the program is locating families to partici-pate. Eberly said his staff is working on a survey to locate families that meet the program's requirements. OEO has set up a scale for deter-mining whether a family is eligible for aid from Head Start or another of its welfare programs. Children must be of a certain age and the family's income cannot exceed certain levels in order to participate in Head Start, Eberly said. Head Start's eight week summer

. Head Start's eight week summer project is only a small part of the OEO's programs. The OEO's goal is "total antipoverty efforts on the local scene."

Journalism School Accredited

By LINDA CUNNINGHAM Collegian Staff Writer

Accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism in both the editorial and advertising options has been granted to the University's School of Jour-nalism, H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the school, announced this week.

Goodwin said that the University's pro-gram, one of the 55 accredited programs in the country and the only one in this state, has been normally accredited by the council since the first group of schools were ex-amined by the council in 1948.

In the period, 1961-64, the school did not seek accreditation because of revisions in staff and curriculum. The ACEJ is the recognized agency for

The ACEJ is the recognized agency for accreditation of journalism schools. In order to receive accreditation from the Council, the head of the university must petition, the agency for such recognition. Up-on receiving a request, the university is

asked by the Council to prepare a "pre-visit" report on the journalism program it offers and in what areas it is requesting accreditation.

tation. The agency then makes arrangements to send a team to the school on a two-day fact-finding visit. This team consists of both educators in the field' of journalism and at the school, the team attends classes, talks to students and faculty and evaluates the pro-grams offered. It then prepares a report and recommends to the council whether or not the school should receive accreditation. This recommendation is then reviewed

the school should receive accreditation. This recommendation is then reviewed by a panel consisting of educators and prac-titioners of journalism. The same procedure is followed when a school requests a renewal of its accreditation, as did Penn State in November 1967

November 1967. A copy of the report and a letter stating whether or not the school has been accredited is then sent to the head of the university. Journalism has been a part of Penn State since it was first established as a de-

partment in 1930. It was organized as a school in 1955. According to Fall enrollment figures, the school now has 264 upperclassmen en-rolled in the undergraduate program at Uni-versity Park. The University also offers a matter's degree program from which approxi-mately 25 students graduate each year. The school has a faculty of 14, nearly half of whom hold doctoral degrees. A journalist "should be able to read the social indicators and tell society when some-thing's going on in the world," Gcodwin said. "He must be able to smell the trends in society." partment in 1930. It was organized as a school

in society.

how does a journalist become sensitive to things that may and many times do es-cape the ordinary citizen until it's too late? One, answer may be the University's ap-proach to the study of journalism. "We're strong believers in liberal edu-cation," Goodwin stated. Students enrolled in the undergraduate curriculum must take about 75 per cent liberal arts subjects as part of the school's graduation requirements. These include speaking and writing skills,

foreign language, the humanities, sciences and social sciences. Subjects in the journal-ism major are not confined to the study of mass media techniques as such. "Our program is somewhat like that offered at Illinois, Wisconsin and the Uni-versity of Washington. We place a greater emphasis on the theory of mass media and the relationship of the mass media and so-ciety," Goodwin said. "Five years from now, if we've done our

the relationship of the mass media and so-ciety," Goodwin said. "Five years from now, if we've done our job, we feel that our students will be better than someone who has concentrated on the techniques, even though the person who has learned the techniques may appear better the first period on the job because he has grasped the conventions of the media." Students enrolled in the School of Jour-nalism are eligible for a number of scholar-ships awarded by the school. Two scholar-ships are open to freshmen students regard-less of their journalism option. In addition to these there are seven scholarships open to upperclassmen enrolled in the school. (Continued on page three)

(Continued on page three)