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SEVEN CENTS

# **News Roundup:** From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

## The World

## Israel Proposes Nine-Point Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel advanced yesterday a nine-point plan for peace with the Arabs that stressed readiness to negotiate immediately the issue of permanent boundaries, but made clear its intention to retain the Old of Jerusalem.

In a policy speech to the 125-nation General Assembly, Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, proposed also an international conference of Middle East countries to set up a five-year plan for solution of the Palestine refugee prob-

He said the conference could be called in advance of

peace negotiations.

The Arab nations, with support of the Soviet Union, have been demanding that Israel give up Arab territory won in the war of June 5-10, 1967, as the first priority in arranging a permanent peace settlement.

The United States has been putting its hopes for a settlement on the private negotiations being conducted by Gunnar Jarring of Sweden, the peace envoy of Secretary-General U Thant.

## Allied Sweeps Capture V.C. Supplies

SAIGON — Massive allied ground sweeps northwest of Saigon and in the southern half of the demilitarized zone far to the north recently have uncovered more than 150 tons of enemy munitions and supplies, the U.S. Command announced vesterday.

Although there has been relatively little ground fighting, considering the massive scope of these operations, one U.S. source speculated that the loss of so many supplies "has hurt the enemy beyond physical punishment."

Without the stockpiles of food, munitions and medical

supplies, the enemy may have to postpone or abort future offensives that were expected in the November monsoon season, said the source.

A 40-minute firefight at noon yesterday ended two days of sporadic fighting near the district capital of Trang Bang, 28 miles northwest of Saigon. About 300 troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, reinforced by 500 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne, routed an old adversary, the North Vietnamese 101st Regiment.

## The Nation

### Student Disruption May Stir Backlash

DENVER, Colo. — A leading American educator yesterday forecast the possibility of a campus reaction across the country against student activists who disrupt college and university functions.

Otis A. Singletary, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Texas, said in an interview that heretofore silent students in the moderate center who feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between activists and administrators may insist on being heard.

# Indian Clan Hunts For Dying Fugitive

TISHOMINGO, Okla. — Male members of a Chickasaw Indian family scattered into the roadless hills of southeastern Oklahoma yesterday to seek a fugitive relative and his 4-year-old son before the man dies from lack of medi-

The fugitive, Loy Factor, 43, of nearby Fillmore, has eluded bloodhounds, airplanes, and hundreds of searchers since fleeing into the woods last Wednesday, taking his frail young son with him.

McElroy Factor, a brother of the hunted man, arrived in Tishomingo from his home in Dallas, Tex., about 1 a.m. yesterday and began gathering the relatives for a conference that lasted till dawn. They decided to go into the hills and caves after him.

and caves after him.

Police believe the wanted man is armed with a "cheap.

22 caliber pistol."

The search centered in a six by three mile area. Five families who live on the periphery left their homes until Factor is found.

# Narcotics, Thalidomide Effects Compared

PORTLAND, Ore. — Infant deformities typical of those in babies whose mothers took the drug thalidomide have been showing up in babies born to narcotics users, Dr. David B. Shurtleff of Seattle told a meeting here.

He said he suspected that thalidomide was getting mixed with black market narcotics.

Dr. Shurtleff, director of the birth defects clinic at the University of Washington Medical School Hospital, spoke Monday to a regional March of Dimes meeting.

He said the hospital had three deformity cases typical of thalidomide—a sedative widely used in Europe until its effect on unborn babies was discovered some years ago.

Sale of thalidomide in the United States is prohibited. Shurtleff said two of the babies were born to known

Shurtleff said two of the babies were born to known drug addicts and a third was born to a woman whose neighbor, a known addict, had given her "a pink happiness rowder."

# The State

## T.V. Hijackers Placed On Probation

PITTSBURGH — Two men accused of stealing an \$80,000 truckload of television sets pleaded no defense in U.S. District Court yesterday. They were fined \$100 and costs each and placed on two years' probation.

Joseph Volpe, 37, of East McKeesport, and James Farro, 35, of Wilkins Township, pleaded as their trial was to start.

to start.

They were arrested after an FBI investigation into the March 23 heist of a van owned by the Herriott Truck Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, and its contents — 241 color and black and white television sets.

The FBI said the van and sets were stolen from a Beaver County trucking terminal and the trailer later was discovered, empty, along Pennsylvania 22.

# 'Justice With Order' Organization Formed

PHILADELPHIA — The president of the National Industrial Conference Board, NICB, disclosed yesterday

plans for a nationwide program aimed at organizing 10 million Americans to work for "justice with order." The organization will be known as "Citizens for Justice With Order." said N. Bruce Palmer, NICB president, with comedian Bob Hope as honorary chairman.

Palmer told the second general session of the American Cast Association, meeting at the Civic Center, that he had

Gas Association, meeting at the Civic Center, that he became concerned about domestic crime and disorder last year after the fatal stabbing of his wife in their Morristown, N.J., home.

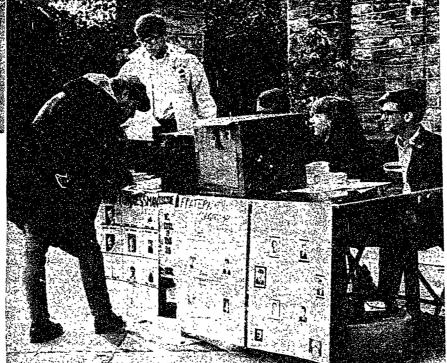
town, N.J., home.

He said he received 2,000 letters from people in all walks of life, asking: "What can we do to help?"

Palmer said he looked into the problem and found that despite the vast amounts of research in this area, virtually nothing had been done to translate the findings into effective internations. tive information programs.

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SMALL TURNOUT: Voter turnout could be much better for the Fall Term student government elections, according to Steven Gerson, elections commissioner. Voting began yesterday and will continue

# Gerson Stresses Need For Larger USG Vote

By DAVID NESTOR

Collegian Staff Writer

On the second day of the Fall Term elections for the Undergraduate Student Government, Elections Commissioner Steve Gerson is looking for more people at the polls.

"The voter turnout so far has been comparable to other Fall Term USG elections," Gerson said, "and that means that it could be much better."

forume by organizing the Committee for University Reform.

Kenneth Wodtke, associate professor in the Department of Educational Psychology, announced the formation of the group at Sunday's gathering on Old Main lawn.

Wodtke, agreeing with student allegations, said, "The fact is the Faculty Senate is a

preted in the wrong way by many people. He said that a small percentage of downtown men voting could be taken to mean that the majority of students living in town do not care about improving off carpus the state of the administration of the a about improving off-campus

living conditions.

Don't Care about Visits?

In the same way, a small turnout in the living areas could be interpreted as an indication that these students do no care about withtelia and no care about visitation and other matters, Gerson said "These conclusions may not that it could be much better."
Gerson said that a small voter turnout could be inter-

and government suppression of

used as evidence in disciplinary

**Faculty Forms Group** 

To Work for Students

must convince landlords and the administration of the University that it represents the entire student body," and the only way to convince these people is for a large majority of the students to vote in these elections. Gerson said. elections. Gerson said.

In many of the areas in which there was thought to be no race, there have been reports of strong write-in campaigns, Gerson said. Write-Ins May Win

Write-Ins May Win

"There are write-in campaigns in every living area," and in Pollock B where there is no announced candidate, a write-in is bound to win. But write-ins may defeat announced candidates in other areas, according to Gersen.

Gerson said that people who Members of the faculty have the addition of more black stuanswered charges of apathy answered charges of apathy made at recent Free Speech University's military ties, student and faculty civil liberties, mittee for University Reform.

Kenneth Wodtke, associate University and the community

accorcing to Gersen.

Gerson said that people who wish to write in a candidate should ask the poll sitters for instructions before entering the voting machines. It is somewhat more difficult to write in a vote on a machine than on a paper ballot, but it can be done.

university freedom.

Wodtke also called for a separation of the counselling and disciplinary departments. He feels that anything a student tells a counselor should be considered confidential and not used as evidence in disciplinary. Gerson also reminded those Gerson also reminded those people voting on paper ballots that they must tear off the number of the ballot and deposit both the number and the ballot in the ballot box. "If this procedure is not followed, the ballot will be void and the vote will not count," Gerson said.

act is the Faculty Senate is a powerless organization."

The professor outlined a number of issues which hopes the committee will investigate.

Wodtke called for "a redistribution of power in the University so students can decide what affects their own lives."

Among the issues he mentioned were student housing, is a powerless organization."

Wodtke told the Collegian that this new committee is an outgrowth of last year's Faculty Peace and Politics Forum. "We're sort of reorganizing the group now to accomplish some specific things in our University," Wodtke said.

The Committee will meet at noon today in the Hetzel Union Building banquet room. Wodtke urged students and faculty to attend. said.

Commenting on the entire election, Gerson said this has been a very good campaign.

"We have received no complaints and know of no infractions of the USG elections code."

# Sun Confronted With Grievances

Collegian Staff Writer

A coordinated effort between Town In-dependent Men and the tenant's of Shiou-Chuan Sun has produced a list of demands which the tenants insist must be fulfilled before the thought of a rent strike can be completely dismissed.

dismissed.
Vincent Franklin (10th-liberal artsPhiladelphia), spokesman for the Committee of
Grievances, said the last thing the tenants and
TIM Council want is a rent strike, but that if
their list of demands is not fulfilled, the strike
will be used to help "persuade Dr. Sun."

"We're not definite about a rent strike"

will be used to help "persuade Dr. Sun."

"We're not definite about a rent strike," Franklin said, "because Dr. Sun has been doing everything possible to placate the tenants. He's giving them beds, furniture and other furnishings where they had none before. If repair work needs to be done, he has the tenant take care of it and then he let's the tenant deduct it from his rent. And what he said about the cockroaches is true. We call an exteminator and Dr. Sun pays for it."

But, Franklin stressed, Sun has so far done this for just a few of the tenants. "If he doesn't do this extensively, we told him we'd take further action," Franklin said.

The demands which the committee and TIM are placing upon Sun are:

are placing upon Sun are:

"--lowering of the rent; \$20 per single; \$25
per double; \$30 per three or four man apart-

-Repair of furniture in shoddy condition and replacement of such when repair is not possible or too costly. (Applies to furnished apartments only.)

apartments only.)

Repair of rooms with holes in walls and floors; repair of exposed wires and faulty electrical connections including sockets and switches; outside doors and closet doors should be repaired or replaced to fit securely and to

close; repair roof to prevent rain from seeping into apartment below.

Hot water should be of ample quantity to suffice bathing of individuals and washing of dividuals.

Pest control. Exterminators should be called in to deal with control and eradication of roaches and other insects and rats, mice and

roaches and other insects and rats, nate and other vermin.

—Bathrooms. Repair of bathroom to prevent leakage of water to tenant's apartment as well as apartment below. Repair of fixtures and general condition of the bathroom for

and general condition of the ballicom for sanitary purposes.

—More insulation on windows to prevent loss of heat from apartments. Heavier storm windows for winter insulation and screens for

summer ventilation.

—Repair of hallways in building and general clean-up of materials in them, i.e. building materials, broken glass etc.

building materials, broken glass etc.

—Clean-up of apartments before tenants move in so that apartment is in a state of general repair instead of general disepair. It is the responsibility of the previous tenants and-or the management to see that this is done, and not the responsibility of the incoming tenant. The new tenants responsibility is the maintenance of the apartment to keep it in the same condition that he found it.

"What we want to do is convince In Sun that

"What we want to do is convince Dr. Sun that the last thing we want is a rent strike. That might put him out of business," Franklin said. "We have a meeting with Sun today. We're going to demand that he satisfy our grievances. If he doesn't, we'll go to the tenants," he added.

ed.
"We want to publicize the fact that Dr. Sun is We want to publicize the ract that Dr. Sun is taking care of some of the grievances the tenants have. If he placates a majority of the tenants, we feel there will not be a rent strike because then the tenants will be content with the ways things are."

# SDS Supports Rent Strike, Forms Issue Study Groups

By MARC KLEIN Collegian Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society came out in support of the proposed rent strike of downtown apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun.

Last week a group of Sun's residents formed a grievance committee to protest the alleged high rent and poor living conditions. Mike Dutko, a non-member attending last

Mike Dutko, a non-member attending last night's SDS meeting, proposed that the political organization endorse the grievance committee's plans.

The final approved motion reads, "Due to the inability of the administration to intervene in downtown affairs, specifically in matters of off-campus housing, SDS supports the rent strike."

## Censor Inactivity

SDS is using the issue to its best political advantage by censoring the Administration's inactivity, according to Danny Gallo, a student attending the meeting.

"After all, the Administration is our antagonists," Gallo said.

In other action, SDS formed study groups where strategy and politics will be discussed.

where strategy and politics will be discussed. The groups will be composed of students interested in exploring and discussing var-

education, the University's ties with the military, free press, freedom for women in residence halls and student legal rights. Group membership will be voluntary.

A SDS member will visit each group and make a progress report at the general meet-

Bill of Rights Incomplete

# Woodwind Quintet To Perform

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet will present a program of chamber music at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Tickets for the afternoon program will be available to students free of charge from

# 'Big Three' Express Views

# Candidates Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union have "a special and parallel responsibility" for world peace, and he proposed that their leaders hold regular summit meetings each year.

"If there are to be regular summits," the vice president said, "they must entail common work for peace" and "must not become mere vehicles for propaganda nor springboards for illusion."

"The nuclear age calls for new forms diplomacy," said Humphrey, the mocratic presidential nominee, "less

Democratic presidential nominee, "less of ritual, more conducive to frank, informal contacts.
"I propose to make these informal meetings into forums for new diplomacy, free of the publicity, free of the high expectations that surround irregular summit meetings," he said.

The vice president, calling on the So-

State Scholarships Fair?

# Student Aid Probed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Members of a special Senate investigating Committee questioned the fairness yesterday of the method of awarding scholarships.

'The complaints came at the first public hearing of the committee, headed by Sen. John T. Van Sant, which is look-

ing into the program administered by the State Higher Education Assistance Agency.
Sen. Martin L. Murray (D-Luzerne) brought up the question of equality when he asked if it were fair that a student attending the University of Pennsylvania where tuition is \$1,900 — should receive an amount similar to one attending a state-owned or state-related college.

Tuition at state-owned and related schools usually is considerably less than at private schools

Kenneth R. Reeher, executive direc-Kennein R. Reener, executive director of the scholarship agency, said that one reason for the possible inequity was the reduction of the maximum grant per student from \$1,200 to \$800 a year. That change went in effect for the current school wars. school year. Later, Reeher expanded his answer,

Later, keener expanded in answer, noting that "private schools do have other funds available for assistance."

He added, "a \$400 grant to a student attending Harrisburg Area Community College and a \$200 grant to a student at-

tending Gettysburg doesn't necessarily mean an inequity."
"You have to study income, assets and family size as well as cost," Recher

said.

At another point in the hearing former Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill, chairman of the scholarship agency's board of directors, said steps were being taken to uncover fraudulent applications.

"We have appointed a special committee to review complaints and to spot check awards." Wagner said. "We have now half into our application a perior.

now built into our application a perjury statement, making false statements sub-ject to such penalties."

Wagner said a negligible amount of more than 100,000 scholarship grants over the past three years were exposed as fraudulent. Van Sant also criticized the placing of

an aid program for student nurses under the scholarship agency.

Previously, 91 hospitals that operate

schools of nursing received subsidies totaling \$200 per student. The \$2.5 million appropriation was cut from this year's budget, and the whole program swatched to the scholarship agency.

Van Sant said he was concerned that only a small number of the student nurses received scholarships after the switch, compared to the 100 per cent that received grants in the past.

viets to use their influence with North Vietnam "to start negotiating seriously" at Paris, set down six essential points for any Middle East settlement and pledged

any Middle East settlement and pledged that, if elected, "I shall be a peace president." Richard M. Nixon, in territory rich in union votes, (Flint, Mich.) urged working men yesterday not to discard their presidential ballots for the "moment's satisfastion" of supporting third party candidate George Wallace.

"Description work to get something." "Do you just want to get something off your chest or do you want to get something done," the Republican nomi-nee for the White House asked some 5,000

people at a rally in Flint. He said working men have a long list of grievances with President Johnson and

the Democrats, but the way to register them is by voting Republican, not by casting ballots for Wallace. Nixon was described as believing that Michigan and Ohio are the Northern states in which Wallace has mustered the

most support. But he also believes that Wallace support is on the wane. At Humphrey's hometown, Min-neapolis, Nixon tackled his Democratic rival on governmental spending, said the vice president envisions \$50 billion in new government outlays and isn't through yet.

Nixon said he believes federal taxes should be lowered, and government spending should be cut.

George C. Wallace drew one of the largest and noisiest crowds of his third party presidential campaign yesterday as thousands met on historic Boston Common in the cold to hear him speak.

Police estimates of the crowd ranged from 18.000 to 20.000. Wallace spoke over a din of heckling

from several thousand students who packed an area in front of the bandstand where he stood.

About 200 persons heard Wallace again declare that "nuclear war is unthinkable" and he called for "superiority and not parity" in this country's military position vs. that of the Communist world. "Our mission," Wallace said, "is peace — but peace through strength."

# Bill of Rights Incomplete At Sunday's Free Speech forum, Jeff Berger announced that the incomplete job of writing a Student Bill of Rights had been turned over to a group unconnected with SDS. "We have one version of it that never got approved," Berger said. SDS originally began its work on the bill of rights at the suggestion of their advisor, Weils Keddie. Keddie made the proposal at last Tuesday's SDS meeting. Keddie told the Collegian last week that he got the idea for the document from a recent Students' Bill of Rights written by the American Association of University Professors.

fessors.

Berger said that SDS' aim was "to present this bill of rights to the Walkertown gathering as an idea for discussion."

The committee presently working on the bill of rights will be presenting its own view, not the view of SDS, Berger stressed. SDS, he said, will continue to support the specific issues dealt with by the Free Speech Movement.

# **AWS Grants Women**

# Liberal Visiting Rights By DIANE LEWIS

Collegian Staff Writer Women students of second term status and above can now visit men's apartments without the written consent of their

parents. The Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, headed by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, passed the proposal eliminating the need for women above first term to have parental permission to visit men's apartments

early this week. The proposal was presented to the Committee last spring by the Association of Women Students. In an official letter to AWS, Lewis commended the organization for its research on the proposal.

# Backing From Cards

Gayle Graziano, president of AWS, said they gathered statistics last spring from the parental permission cards filed with the hostesses, finding that "increasingly fewer women were being denied permission, and therefore there was no need for the ruling requesting parents to sign the permission cards.'

The new ruling goes into effect immediately. Miss Graziano said the Senate Committee indicated that it would send the proposal on to the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs "with the idea that the AWS proposal be further extended to eliminate all forms of parental permis-

On similar action in July, the Dean of Women's office approved the AWS proposal to do away with off-campus permission cards. On these OCP cards, parents checked preferences for their daughter's overnight travel with friends, with family

or to other universities. Effective This Term

The elimination of the OCPs went into effect this term, except for first-term women students, who still must have their parents' signature to get off-campus permission. In research for this proposal, AWS again found no need for the ruling. since few women were denied off-campus permission.

"We feel that this (the passing of the two proposals) will necessitate greater communication between parents and daughters before coming to college rather than putting the responsibility on the college with the parents hundred miles away. It eliminates the misconception that the University is enforcing permission given to women students and will place greater emphasis on their upbringing," said Miss Graziano.