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The World

Japanese Hijacking Continues in Korea

SEOUL, Korea — The slow-motion hijacking of a Japanese jelliner ticked past its 40th hour today with 115 weary persons cooped up in the plane's stuffy cabin.'

The radical Japanese student hijackers who number about 15 haggled with government officials over the terms of the Boeing 727's flying to North Korea—with the fate of the passengers at issue in the proposals and counter proposals. Two Americans were on the plane.

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South Korean authorities countered with an offer to allow the Japan Air Lines plane to depart at 11 a.m. today—10 p.m., EST last night—if the passengers were freed between 7 and 8

U.S. General Killed by Sniper in Vietnam SAIGON — A U.S. general was shot and killed yesterday in a new outbreak of fighting after the enemy shelled more than 100 military bases and towns overnight in the heaviest attacks rise lest.

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Brig. Gen. William R. Bond was killed by a sniper's bullet about 70 miles northeast of Saigon. He was the first U.S. general killed in ground fighting. Four others have died in air-

craft crashes.

The commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, a decorated veteran, had just stepped out of a command helicopter to inspect a patrol when he was hit in the chest. Bond, 51, was from Portland, Maine.

U.S. and government military spokesmen refused to speculate on the significance of the nationwide attacks. They said it was still too early to determine whether the attacks marked the beginning of an offensive. Intelligence analysts doubted the level of fighting could be sustained more than a few days.

The Nation

Air Traffic Controllers Continue Sick-In

WASHINGTON — Air traffic controllers remained off the job in large numbers yesterday and officials had little hope for a quick end to the dispute that has restricted air traffic across

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The government said some controllers returned to work following a call Tuesday by their union leaders to end the sickcall action, but not enough to make any noticeable difference. Fewer planes—both military and commercial—were flying. Delays from a few minutes to two hours were reported in the Northeast, the area hardest hit by the walkout of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization. TWA and American Airlines both reported 30 per cent of their nation-wide flights canceled. United canceled 16 per cent.

Some improvement was reported. In Philadelphia, two airlines said business was better than Tuesday.

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WASHINGTON — Spreading Teamsters Union strikes crippled or slowed trucking in at least 22 cities yesterday but industry negotiators went back to national wage talks pledging they would not retaliate with a nationwide lockout.

"The industry intends at this moment to take no retaliatory action," said Trucking Employers Inc., the management group that three years ago closed down virtually the entire nation's trucking industry in response to scattered strikes before a settlement was finally reached.

However, it appeared most of the 425,000 truck deliveries covered by the national wage talks are remaining on the job.

Their contract expired Tuesday midnight with a gap of at least 80 cents an hour over three years between Tcamsters' wage demands and industry offers. Most drivers now average \$4 an hour.

Postal Strike Agreement Talks Continue

WASHINGTON — Postal negotiations edged a little nearer agreement yesterday when the administration made a revised offer to counter proposals submitted earlier by the unions. At the end of the sixth day of bargaining, official spokesmen for the government and the unions said the fresh proposals would be reported Thursday morning to President George Meany of the AFL-CIO.

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Union representatives are due to return in the afternoon for a further session with Postmaster General Winton Blount and the government bargaining team.

The spokesmen said that after a preliminary meeting at AFL-CIO headquarters, the union representatives and Meany would be joined in their discussions by Asst. Secretary of Labor, W. J. Usery.

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ATLAITA, Ga. — The Army filed new charges against
Capt. Ernest L Medina yesterday accusing him of
responsibility for the death of all civilians allegedly massacred
by his company at My Lai in 1968.

Medina, 32, of Pico Rivera, Calif., was commander of
Company C during the raid on the Vietnamese village. One of
his platoon leaders was Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is
charged with murder or assault in the incident.

The Army said in an announcement at nearby Ft.
McPherson, where My Lai investigations are being consolidated, that Medina "was responsible for the alleged murder of Vietnamese noncombatant persons allegedly committed
by members of his company..."

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A spokesman said that under Article 118 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Medina was charged with murder as a principal and did not have to be present during the slayings to be held responsible.

The State

Legislators Propose Lighter Drug Penalties

HARRISBURG — Legislators proposed yesterday easing penalties for smoking marihuana and forming a drug and alcoholism unit with \$9.6 million from liquor sales.

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The recommendations came in a report by Rep. Milton Berkes, D-Bucks, chairman of a special House committee on narcotics formed more than one year ago.

Bills to implement the committee's program will be introduced in the House April 13 when the General Assembly returns from a three week break. Berkes said. The bills will go to the House Health and Welfare Committee, where fast approval is expected. Berkes said.

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A first offense of using marihuana would be a misdemeanor, while continued use would remain a felony, under the committee proposal.

NewScope ThompsonAccusedofStalling Elections for Political Reasons

By LARRY REIBSTEIN

Collegian Staff Writer

Jim Antoniono, declared candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, last night accused USG President Ted Thompson of attempting to "stall" the executive elections.

Antoniono also said Thompson's move to delay elections for a week "lowers the prestige of USG not only in the eyes of the students but in front of the faculty and Administration."

Thompson vetoed a bill passed by Congress on Tuesday that calls for the election of USG president, vice president and treasurer to be held during the third week of Spring Term.

Thompson said that, because the elections commissioner was appointed at the beginning of this week, "It is impossible to conduct any kind of fair and equitable election if the elections commission is compelled to operate within the two and a half weeks left."

Antoniono, disagreeing with Thompson, said, however. "I'm not familiar with the running of elections, but when two former elections commissioners say that they could be held by the third week, then I would think there is no doubt left." Two former elections commissioners, Saul

Solomon and Mike Andrews, verified that the elections could be run efficiently in the

Itzkowitz, USG treasurer and An-

By JEFF BECKER Collegian Staff Writer

The University Ordnance

Research Laboratory will be

the target of the Coalition for

Peace's anti-Vietnam activities Apr. 15, Coalition co-chairman

Larry Smukler said at last

Coalition members endorsed

a nationwide strike, called for

that day by the Student Mobilization Committee in Washington, D.C., to protest

the Vietnam War. The

the Vietnam War., The Coalition joined other University groups, including the Undergraduate Student Government and Students for a Democratic Society, who have called for a boycott of classes on that date.

Local action will focus on a march from Old Main to the ORL on the west end of campus. Protesters will carry a mock Mark 48 torpedo filled with facts about Defense Department research at the University. At the ORL, the marchers will "remove" each fact from the torpedo and

fact from the torpedo and replace it with a canned-good to be donated to a charity.

night's meeting.

"It was obvious what he was trying to do," he said. "They had the first meeting for Bob Brinley (undeclared candidate for USG presi-dent and Thompson's reported choice for the presidency) Monday and they need another week for him to prepare his campaign.

"Thompson is doing everything in his power to pull this thing (the delay) through," Itzkowitz said.

In reply, Thompson said the question of whether elections could be held in the third week was of an "academic" nature and in his opinion the elections couldn't be run by then.

"The voting machines have to be set up by Monday of the third week," Thompson said.
"All 40 of them have to be re-programmed and only one person can do this now. Also, the elections commissioner, who won't be picked until tonight's meeting, will have to organize a commission, brief them and then get poll sitters. All this work cannot be accomplished in that period of time."

Thompson rejected Solomon's and Andrews's opinion that elections could be held during the third week saying, "Neither have worked in Spring elections—only the Fall congressional elections. The problems are different in the two. Also, Andrews is working for Itzkowitz (Antoniono) in the elections."

Peace Coalition Selects

ORL As Protest Target

and concern about the ORL," he added.

The Mark 48 torpedo recently was featured on the CBS program "60 Minutes" as an example of Defense Department overspending on research. The ORL is under contract to Westinghouse and

the Defense Department to aid in the research and develop-ment of the torpedo, the most

advancd underwater device of its kind in the United States.

Activities outside the ORL, Apr. 15, will include speakers and a performance by the Coalition's Guerrilla—Theatre.—Steve Weiss, coalition member, said the University receives about \$11.9 million each year from the Defense Department, of which \$9 million goes for research at the ORL.

For Control

"Most of this wouldn't be so bad—the thing is that most of this isn't done for 'defense:' it's for controlling the Third World," he said.

Weiss criticized members on

wess children white the University Board of Trustoes, including University President Eric A. Walker and Trustees Willard F. Rockwell and H. Thomas Hallowell, for not serving the interests of the University.

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The original commissioner, Steve Smallow,

the interests of the average student," he added. "The work at ORL is totally

"The work at ORL is totally unrelated to the function of the University." Dankovic said.
The work at the ORL "affects a large mass of people in this country who have to pay for it rather than for what we really need," Weiss said.

term break and his successor, Ricki Greenwald, resigned when Congress decided to proceed with elections during the third week.

When Thompson announced his veto, he ordered "all prospective and announced candidates to be the process of the control of the contro

didates to not campaign until a formal an-nouncement of the elections commissioner is

He warned that if a candidate ignored his

order, he would "exercise the authority of his office and not allow him to run."

Itzkowitz denounced the order, calling it "illegal, unconstitutional and against the first amendment."

Antoniono said that he would like to take the case to a civil court.

Thompson said that Antoniono and his supporters could "do anything they want" but that he would "stick to his position until overruled."



Coalition On the ORL MEMBER STEVEN WEISS spoke on the University Ordnance Research Laboratory at last night's Coalition for Peace meeting. The talk provided background for the Coalition's April action centered on the ORL and Univer-

In Bluebell Parking Lot

Man Assaults Coed

By DENISE BOWMAN

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A 21-year-old University coed was attacked Tuesday night in the parking lot of the Bluebell Apartments, the State College police said yesterday.

The attack occurred at 11:45 p.m. when a male, described as being 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches tall and wearing a ski mask, entered the coed's car as she waited for the defroster to clear up her windshield, Cpl. Richard Stuller of the State College police said.

The victim claimed the attacker had a weapon in his left hand, Stuller said, but she received no injury. Her screams frighteneed the assailant away, he said.

More Information

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Police also released more information on last Saturday's stabbing of a State College woman. According to Stuller, the attacker should have scratches about the face, hands and lower part of the anatomy. "This would indicate that he was uncovered somewhat." Stuller said. He also confirmed that the assailant has a speech defect.

"We'll be emphasizing that this isn't where our money should be spent." David Dankovic, one of the coordinators of the April action, said. "We've got to demonstrate our seriousness strate our seriousness strate our seriousness and seriousness strate our seriousness should be spent." David Dankovic, one of the coordinators of the April action, said. "We've got to demonstrate our seriousness strate our seriousness strate our seriousness strate our seriousness should be spent." David the cited what he said were their powerful positions on various companies which are defense projects. "The state College woman, 23, not a University student, was attacked from behind in Calder Alley as she was returning home at about 2:48 a.m. The attacker cut the woman three times with a knife as she attempted to escape. Her screams brought four University students to her aid, but the assailant has a speech defect.

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Ticket Sale

defense attorney for the

Chicago 7, will go on sale Tuesday Apr. 7 at the Hetzel

Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Kunstler will speak at 7:15 p.m. Apr. 11 in Schwab.

Kleeman noted that Kunstler does not usually charge for an appearance, but he said Kunstler needs the donations to cover expenses for the recently

completed trial and for an ap-

Junior Class President Mike

Union Building Main Desk.

feet 5 inches to 5 feet 6 inches tall, 140 to 150 pounds, with light brown hair and wearing dark pants and a dark zipper-

type ski-jacket of shiny material.

Coed Followed Coed Followed

Another University coed was followed Tuesday night as she returned from work to her home, police said. "Though no real approach occurred, the male followed her from a bar to the Beaver Terrace Apartment building," Sgt. Clifford Yorks of the State College police said. The man disappeared when she entered the elevator in her apartment building.

The coed described the male as about 5 feet 8 inches tall with curly brown hair and wearing a dark hat and red jacket. She said the man told her he had just left the Phyrst, a local bar.

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State Police are currently investigating the possibility of a connection between the March 28 stabbing and the Oct. 31 rape of a University cocd. "There is a very good possibility of a connection between this and the Oct. 31 rape case," Yorks said earlier this week. The descriptions of both assailants are very similar, and both had a speech defect.

Asks Information

Stuller asked that anyone with information on any of the recent assaults contact State College police at 237-1411. "All information will be kept strictly confidential," Stuller said. He also disclosed that police have received several calls on the recent assault cases and that public cooperation has been "excellent, so far."

Two State Policemen are assisting the State College police in the investigation of last Saturday's attack. Lt. William Kimmel, of the Rockview substation of the State Police, said earlier this week that police "are working on the assumption that there might be a parallel between this case and the murder investigation."

No new information has been released on the progress of the investigation of the murder of University graduate students.

investigation of the murder of University graduate student Betsy R. Aardsma in Pattee on Nov. 28. Miss Aardsma's body was discovered in the second floor core area of the stacks in late afternoon Nov. 28.

For Speech On Tuesday Restaurant To Stage The Junior Class announced **Burger Eating Contest** last night that tickets for the speech of William Kunstler, a

will be representatives of the local news media, including Wendy Williams, of WRSC, for the Heart Association; Brian McDonald, of WMAJ, for Easter Seals; John Grove of will be contest an acqual event.

Hardee's restaurant, located at Beaver and Atherton Streets, will stage the First Annual Hardee's Hamburger Eating Contest at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The winner of the event will receive a \$100 check which he will turn over to the charity which he is representing.

Participating in the contest will be representatives of the first competitor to down 10

Student Dies Behind Beaver Stadium

Suicide Victim Found

The body of a University graduate student was discovered yesterday in the orchards behind Beaver Stadium.

Two University employets discovered the body of Richard B. Clark (graduate-biochemistry-State College) around noon yesterday, a spokesman for the State Police at Rockview told The Daily Collegian last night.

· Clark was pronounced dead by Centre County Coroner W. Robert Neff. Neff attributed the cause of death to suicide, based on notes found on the body and in Clark's State College apartment. Time of death was fixed around 8 a.m. The cornoner's office is testing for the presence of potassium cyanide, a lethal poison, in the bloodstream of the victim. A plastic squeeze-bottle labeled potassium cyanide was

discovered near the body. Clark's death was the eighth successful suicide committed by a University student. The most recent was the death of Robert Drutman, a senior honor student, in 1967. Drutman died in Ritenour Health Center after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

In 1966 and '67, two students shot themselves

in two separate incidents. In the fall of 1962, a coed plunged to her death from the roof of her residence hall in East Halls. Later the same term, a male student died as a result of a jump from the eighth floor of a Pollock residence hall. In 1963, two male students killed themselves—one by shooting and the other by happing

Col. William C. Pelton, director of Campus Security, said last term that, while the Campus Patrol had no information on recent suicides, "the number is not that great." Pelton continued, "Of course we have no way of knowing have many unsuccessful attempts take place." tinued, "Of course we have no way of knowing how many unsuccessful attempts take place."

Sgt. Jan Hoffmaster, chief investigator for the State police, said Clark was believed to have entered the orchard area in the early morning, based on the single set of footprints discovered in the snow leading to the area where the body was found.

Clark received his bachelor of science degree in science at the University in 1965 and entered the University graduate school later the same year. At the time of death, Clark was working on his doctorate in biochemistry at the University.—DB

fessor and an associate pro-"Zionism" is competing with Livingston, N.J.) began the organization after observing the Free U at Michigan. There are over 300 such universities across the country. The purpose, according to a University spokesman, is to "aim for education in its purest form—that of learning for learning's sake." To further this objective, he explained courses on any subject may be offered if a teacher Womens Liberation," and I n terpersonal Sensitivity raining" has filled its quota "The classroom environment has stifled student participation and creativity", the spokesman said. "Large lecture classes have alientated many students from students and students from students." Training" has filled its quota in an overwhelming response to 18 non-credit, non-graded and non-mandatory courses being offered for the first time

here.
The courses are being offered by Free University, a group organized last term to give students the opportunity to "learn for learning's sake." according to Sam Behrend, vice president of Free University.

By DOUG STRUCK Collegian Staff Writer

University. The organization is modeled after the Free U at the

University of Michigan. Behrend and Ken Segall (6th-business administration-Livingston, N.J.) began the

Free University Strives For

Non-Competitive Education

University is aimed at the change of this discipline-oriented education toward a

and students from students. The education is competitive rather than co-operative and so the student often finds himself working for the grade rather than the education. The Free

plained courses on any subject may be offered if a teacher can be found.

Suggestions for courses and instructor applications were taken last term in preparation for this term's classes. From approximately 40 instructor

more social-oriented education." Registration began at the Free U desk in the Hetzel Union Building this term and

3 Independents Seek USG Offices Antoniono Heads Slate

Jim Antoniono, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Rules Committee, last night announced his candidacy for the USG presidency.

Antoniono (9th-political science-New Kensington) said he will run on a platform to replace USG with a more effective form of student government. He will be lead man on a three-man "Independents for an Effective Government" slate.

Running with Antoniono will be Dave Schmitt (6th-political science-New Kensington), candidate for the vice presidency, and Louis "Skip" Fast (6th - pre medicine - Jenkintown), candidate for USG treasurer.

Criticizing the present structure of USG, Antoniono said, "As USG is presently constructed, it could never function as an effective government.",

The other candidates agreed with An-Coniono that, because of their feelings about

USG, "If we can't get elected together, we don't want to get elected." The team, which will distribute full copies

of its platform and proposed government next week, stated that in this government "students will be the government."

Antoniono, in addition to working as a town congressman and chairing the USG Rules Committee, has worked on the USG Academic Affairs Committee, serves as an associate member of the Town Independent Men's Council and has worked two years on the Model United Nations. Antoniono, who is 24 years old, served four years in the Army. four years in the Army.

Schmitt, USG congressmen from East Halls, is also a member of the USG Inter-University Affairs Committee. He formerly was president of his residence hall house in Fact Halls

Fast is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and last year campaigned for the Party for Student Interest (PSI). He said last night he feels strongly about enabling students "to see some return from the money spent on USG."



ANTONIONO

over 200 have already scheduled a course. Behrend added that many have registered for two or more classes. Registration for courses will be open until next week. Courses begin next week and will meet at the convenience of the class after the initial meeting. Anyone may attend a Free U class without registering, although Behrend suggested that the course instruc-tor be contacted if the student

applications, Free U selected 16 to teach, including a pro-

has not registered. Courses offered this term include "Environment and Pollution; Radical "Housing and Legal Affairs Education," and others. A complete list of courses, instructors and organizational meeting dates are available at the Free U table in the HUB.

Behrend said that they are accepting suggestions for courses for Fall Term as well as instructor applications.

Behrend stressed that Free
U is "totally apolitical" and

has no rigid structure organization. Classes will meet entirely for the convenience of the class participants, he said.