

# Covering The U.N.

## H-Bombs For Hire

After 5 years of hard negotiations, a draft-treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons has been agreed upon at the closing meeting of the 17 Nations Disarmament Conference in Geneva. U.S. Representative Adrian Fisher declared the treaty the most significant international instrument since the adoption of the UN charter.

To compensate non-nuclear nations for agreeing to renounce the acquisition of nuclear weapons, the nuclear powers (the US, the USSR and the UK) have promised them access to nuclear materials for any peaceful activities, such as canal building, strip mining, and harbor deepening—with charges for the hire of these nuclear devices to be kept as low as possible.

Commenting on the dangers of nuclear bombs, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said, "The problem of proliferation is the chance that some idiot will get hold of these weapons. The chances go up geometrically with the spread of the weapon." "We have 5 to 10 years to establish controls over these weapons, or it will be too late."

Building diplomats (50 students drawn from 25 countries) are able to study at firsthand the workings of the UN during a 4-week internship each summer at UN headquarters in New York. Working in various offices of the Secretariat, these students concentrate on their main field of study in their own colleges.

## By Choice - Not Chance

With strong American backing, the United Nations has taken another step into the once forbidden field of birth control.

The newest move came when the 32-member UN Commission on the Status of Women adopted a resolution authorizing a worldwide Family Planning Study. The measure,

sponsored by the United States and 11 other delegations, provides specifically that the survey cover such topics as the treatment of sterility, maternal and child-care facilities, marriage counselling and sex education.

Observers noted that the family-planning resolutions represent a reversal of the UN's traditional "hands-off" policy on the controversial subject. Only in very recent years have delegates, including the Americans, been willing to take a public stand in favor of population control.

It was considered significant that none of the delegations from Catholic countries voted against the Family Planning Study.

## Football Or Felony?

The potentially "very dangerous consequences" of the LSD fad has prompted the United Nations to recommend stringent government curbs on the drug and on similar hallucination-producing substances.

Meeting in Geneva, the UN Commission on Narcotics adopted a resolution urging governments to ban the use of LSD for all but approved medical or scientific purposes. "Imports and exports also should come under tight government control," the Commission said.

At a House Subcommittee hearing on Feb. 26 in Washington on a bill that would make the manufacture and sale of such drugs a felony, Henry Giordani, US Commissioner of Narcotics, contended that current lenient penalties for traffickers in LSD contribute to its growing use. There is now no Federal Law against the possession of these drugs.

## A Helping Hand

With heart transplants making world headlines, the United Nations has quietly launched a related program aimed at providing handicapped persons with artificial arms, legs and similar prosthetic appliances.

"The purpose of this new UN activity," a spokesman explains, "is to assure that every handicapped person needing an orthopedic appliance will be able to have one—to help him walk, to go to school, to work, to lead the same life that others do. To the handicapped, a prosthetic appliance is part of their 'Human Rights.'"

The United Nations has already assigned experts in prosthetics to the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Israel and Laos, and most recently set up an International Training Center for Technical Orthopedics in Teheran. Others will follow. Technician training here and in future centres will include the production and fitting of artificial limbs for amputees.

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Expires: Mar. 19, 1968

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