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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Troop Withdrawal Expected for Summer

SAIGON — The first withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam is likely this summer but the number still is far from decided, informed American sources reported yesterday.

"We won't know until early summer what we can prudently return to the United States," an informed source said.

He emphasized that the plans were complicated and have not progressed far, adding: "It's going to take time."

The subject came up Thursday when President Nguyen Van Thieu said the South Vietnamese army in 1969 "has the capability to replace a sizable number of troops from American combat units."

Thieu gave no figures or timetable pending a report from his military chief of staff, Gen. Cao Van Vien, who has been meeting with the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to draft preliminary plans.

Pakistan Minister Threatens Hunger Strike

LAEORE, Pakistan — Former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto threatened yesterday to embark on a hunger strike, to the death, Feb. 14 unless President Mohammed Ayub Khan lifts the state of emergency in Pakistan.

Street demonstrations against Ayub continued here and in Dacca.

Leading an opposition movement against Ayub's 10-year reign, Bhutto abandoned his legal battle for release from arrest. He was imprisoned last Nov. 13 under rules provided in the state of emergency, which has been in effect since 1965, imposed during a war with India.

Lifting of the state of emergency would mean freedom automatically for Bhutto and other detained foes of the regime.

In Dacca, Law Minister S. M. Zafar reiterated a promise that President Ayub planned to lift the state of emergency soon.

Gloomy Atmosphere Pervades Peace Talks

PARIS — An atmosphere of gloom among U.S. officials here, produced by the visible results of the Vietnam peace talks so far, was tempered yesterday by hopeful speculation that the forthcoming visit of President Nixon may give the conference a new dimension.

The speculation is guarded, though. Diplomatic sources say it is still too early to expect positive results from the talks, and that Nixon himself has a considerable amount of exploration ahead of him on the question of a Vietnam settlement.

Little is expected to happen here from the weekly, full-dress meetings which presumably will take place each Thursday. But some diplomatic sources say that the Nixon visit could mark the beginning of a new phase.

The Nation

Black Youth Group Begins Patrolling Detroit

DETROIT — A group of black youths dressed in black from the tops of their berets to the tips of their combat boots started patrolling Detroit's East Side yesterday in an effort to cut crime and check what they allege is police brutality.

The Community Patrol Corps, CPC, is the police arm of the Political Education Project in Detroit, an attempt to encourage black youngsters to run their own model government complete with mayor and city council.

The copsmen are unarmed.

The 15 uniformed copsmen, whose banner features a black clenched fist rising from a black field, limit their patrols to the two precincts, the central East Side trouble area during the 1967 riot.

Shaw Trial Hears One More Key Witness

NEW ORLEANS — A drug addict testified yesterday he witnessed a 1963 lakefront rendezvous between Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay Shaw about five months before President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The witness, Vernon Bundy, 31, is an acknowledged narcotics addict who said he was preparing to take a shot of heroin when he saw Shaw and Oswald meet late in June 1963. Bundy said he saw Shaw pass to Oswald something "that looked like money."

Bundy, a black, was a key prosecution witness at a 1967 preliminary hearing for Shaw, 55, standing trial on a charge of conspiring with Oswald and another man to assassinate Kennedy.

Pointing to Shaw, Bundy said the defendant was the man who arrived at the lakefront in a black limousine about 9:30 a.m. that day. Then, Bundy said, a second man approached on foot. The man was identified by Bundy as Oswald.

The State

Crime in State Rampant, also Organized

HARRISBURG — On an average day in Pennsylvania, one person will be murdered, three women raped, 18 people robbed and 20 seriously assaulted, the Pennsylvania Crime Commission reported yesterday.

It said this includes only crimes that are reported. "The total impact on these victims beyond the obvious effect of the crime itself, is incalculable," the commission said.

The commission said the value of property stolen in 1967 in the state was more than \$40 million, that the average robbery involves a \$276 loss and the average burglary a \$288 loss.

It said that organized crime grosses an estimated \$2 billion a year.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett said yesterday, "there is in fact a national conspiracy of organized crime" operating at least five "branch offices" in Pennsylvania.

Sennett made the statement as he reviewed the first published findings of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, on which he serves as chairman.

Syndicate Areas Listed

The findings, two volumes of what Sennett said will be a 12 book encyclopedia of crime in Pennsylvania by the end of the year, named five men as "syndicate bosses" operating in Pennsylvania and one as an "under-boss."

The report said the northwest section was bossed by Stefano Magaddino of Buffalo, N.Y., and had 8 members in Erie County, Pa.

The southwest section, the commission said, was led by John La Rocca of McAdams Twp., Allegheny County and had 19 members in Allegheny County, 5 in Westmoreland, 4 in Cambria, 2 in Blair and one each in Washington and Mercer counties.

In the southeast section, Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia was boss. It said that the Philadelphia County operation included 44 members living in Philadelphia and 27 in New Jersey. In addition, 6 were listed from Delaware County and one from Schuylkill County.

The northeast section, according to the commission, was headed by Carlo Gambino of New York City with Russell Bufalino of Kingston the "underboss." The commission listed 19 members in Philadelphia and Delaware counties.

The Bucks County area, the commission said, was bossed by Samuel DeCavalcante of Trenton, N.J., and has just one member, who lives in Bucks County.

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Watch Out Playboys

TONIGHT in the Lion's Den, the University Union Board will feature a Playboy Club as part of HUB Week. Tickets for the event, which will feature a magician, are on sale at the HUB Desk.

'Mature' Pledging Replaces Hazing

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Pledging a fraternity isn't what it used to be. The days of goldfish swallowing and paddling are gone forever, according to Jerry North, Interfraternity Council administrative vice president.

"Very few Penn State houses have physical hazing as part of the pledge program anymore," he said. IFC President Eric Prystowsky agreed that "hazing has dropped a phenomenal amount in the last few years. People are too mature today to go through such archaic practices."

Hazing was initiated to make fraternities more selective, but "over the years the people joining fraternities have changed," North said.

Mature Attitudes

As fraternity men have developed more mature attitudes, pledge programs have changed, he said.

North explained that each fraternity has a pledge program suited to its individual needs. The goal of most of these programs is "to assimilate prospective brothers into the organization," he said.

"The programs emphasize knowledge about the traditions of the University, the individual fraternity and the fraternity system," he added. They last from eight to 12 weeks.

North said that pledging also stresses scholarship. Many houses enforce pledge study sessions from 7 to 11 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

Pledges are usually required to do odd jobs around the fraternity house, he said. These include clean-ups after parties, door duty at parties and phone duty.

North called pledge unity "a vital part of the pledge program." Election of pledge class officers and organization are encouraged.

Guidelines

Some programs include pledge trips, he said. Pledges spend a few days visiting other chapters of their nationals to observe.

"These activities bring the pledge class closer together," North explained.

Two years ago the IFC Pledging Committee established a model pledge program "to serve as a guideline," North said. No house is required to follow this program.

"Its purpose is to help houses with weaknesses in their pledge programs," he said. The Council provides counseling sessions based on the model pledge program for fraternities with pledging problems.

Letter Writer No Longer Student; Anthony Listed Was Wrong One

Joseph H. Anthony, (5th Division of Counseling-York), is not the writer of yesterday's Letter to the Editor signed "Joe Anthony." The letter writer, Joe Anthony, formerly of West Point, Va., is no longer a student at the University.

Hundreds Killed, Wounded

Biafra Village Bombed

UMUOHIAIGU, Biafra (AP) — Near a clump of bushes in this Biafran village stands the wooden statue of a goat, Juju.

While a minor god, Juju once promised that the homes of Umuohiagu would never be bombed, the natives said.

Through more than 19 months of civil war in Nigeria Juju's prophecy was good.

Then came Thursday and a Nigerian jet. It dropped two bombs, one in the crowded market and a second in front of a maternity clinic and opened up with a cannon.

The God Remains

The blasts of the bombs left Juju still standing not far from where the cannon fire had cut a line across a dirt road in front of the market.

But local officials estimated 200-300 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded.

The attack killed two of the most important persons in this tortured vil-

lage, because they worked in the two clinics.

The body of Valentine Nyoku, 28, who operated the maternity clinic, lay in a mud hut. Relatives outside waited. "He was a good man, he was a good man,"

Malnutrition Rampant

A hundred yards away, similar walls went up for Rosanna Amadi, 19, a nurse who ran a clinic for children suffering from the malnutrition that civil war has brought to Biafra.

The two bombs left craters 15 feet across and seven feet deep. Destruction was heavy in the market, where officials said there were about 2,000 persons when the plane first appeared.

The bombing was a puzzle since the nearest part of the front is seven miles away.

The bombing may have been a mistake. In Lagos, the Nigerian capital, the commander of the air force denied that one of his planes bombed Umuohiagu.

Col. Shittu Aiso told correspond-

Womer Claims Act Unconstitutional

USG Decision Vetoed

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government's resolution declaring the University's ban on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel "null and void" was vetoed yesterday by Jim Womer, USG president.

The ban, placed on the underground newspaper by Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, prohibits the sale of the newspaper on campus.

Womer issued a statement listing three reasons for vetoing the resolution passed by Congress at Thursday's USG meeting:

"I cannot find any justification in the Constitution of the Undergraduate Student Government or any grant of authority under either those powers conferred upon the Congress or the Executive.

"I believe that if the Undergraduate Student Government does intend to declare Dr. Lewis' ban null and void, then this action ought to be a unanimous decision with the

full and unequivocal support of the major campus organizations.

"I do not believe we have exhausted all possible channels to resolve this issue. Until such time as we may resolve this issue or have exhausted the alternatives, I cannot be in favor of such action."

Vote May Override

Womer's veto action can be overridden by a three-quarters vote of the full membership of Congress.

Tom Ritchey, chairman of USG's Student Affairs Committee, said last night he talked to Womer about the veto. "I would have to back him 100 per cent for what he has done," Ritchey said. He added, "Had he (Womer) not vetoed the resolution, we would be in an extremely ineffective position."

A second resolution concerning the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel passed by Congress on Thursday was not vetoed by Womer.

The resolution states that USG will sell the Water Tunnel Monday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building in open defiance of Lewis' ban and the University's threatened disciplinary action.

Panhel. AWS Agree

Two student governments issued statements Thursday concerning their stands on the University's ban on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

Pam Aughenbaugh, Panhellenic Council president, speaking for the executive board of the organization stated, "Due to the fact that the Panhellenic Council has not met since the controversy on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel, the Panhellenic Executive Council has backed the idea of free speech and objects to the ban placed on the aforementioned publication."

Miss Aughenbaugh said there will be no further statements made until Panhel meets Monday night.

A representative of the Association of Women Students made a statement concerning the executive board's stand. The statement reads, "In the absence of standards by which any decision should be made, AWS Executive Board opposes the ban but we do not support the content of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel."

Discipline Action Not Forthcoming

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Office of Student Affairs announced yesterday that "no formal disciplinary action will be taken at this time" against the staff of the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

Murphy stated in the letter that the Senate Committee of Undergraduate Student Affairs has asked the Undergraduate Student Government to draw up appropriate standards for certain publications.

"Refrain From Publishing" "In the interim," Murphy said, "I strongly encourage you to refrain from publishing and distributing on this campus material such as I have previously quoted."

Murphy expressed his hope to the students that his decision will "serve as a stimulus to better understanding and negate the necessity for more formal and stringent disciplinary action in the future."

Alvan Youngberg, editor of the paper, called Murphy's letter "a threatening type of letter, and somewhat inaccurate."

"The phone numbers that were listed in the Tunnel were not those of a student or a wife of a student—one number is my own, and the other is Amy Millstone's, who wrote an article in the paper," Youngberg said. "If Murphy thought the first issue was objectionable, then why not a doubt this issue will offend him."

"We have one article that is as objectionable as before Murphy obviously objected to one word in particular, and we made no attempt to eliminate it in the second issue," Youngberg said.

"In fact, if we had gotten the letter sooner, we would have gone out of our way to make the paper more objectionable."

"The point is," Youngberg said, "there is no way he (Murphy) can tell us what we can print in our paper."

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Murphy informed the editors that the University received two specific complaints from a student and the wife of a University graduate student. He did not identify the two persons.

Murphy said the complaints concerned "irresponsible publication of advertisements" which resulted in the individual

Prystowsky Repeats IFC 'Tunnel' Stand

Interfraternity Council President Eric Prystowsky reiterated yesterday that although "IFC will fight for the right of free speech," Council members will not sell the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

Jerry White, vice president of the Jazz Club, had termed the IFC decision a "cop-out."

At a meeting Thursday at least four student groups agreed to the banning of the underground newspaper by selling it Monday in the Hetzel Union Building. Prystowsky represented IFC but did not agree to sell the paper.

Representatives of the groups will sell the second issue of the paper which is scheduled to be printed today. Sponsoring the sale will be the Undergraduate Student Government, Town Independent Men, Young Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society.

Prystowsky explained that at Monday's IFC meeting a resolution was passed "backing the idea of freedom of speech and the idea that the ban on the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel was wrong and should be removed."

The resolution expressly stated that IFC did not in any way, shape or form support the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel," he added.

He said that it would be "a gross inconsistency" for IFC to sell the paper.

The papers will be sold at tables set up on the ground floor of the HUB.

"There is a chance that IFC members will be at the tables," Prystowsky said, although none of the members will be selling the paper.

"By selling it you're backing the paper; by being there you're backing the issue," he said.—SH

Letters to the Editor

Painting the Establishment

TO THE EDITOR: Sometimes I walk in front of Old Main for a change in scenery to and from classes. On Feb. 6, I did have something different to see; it was the black, dripping words, "LEWIS MUST GO," scrawled on the columns of Old Main.

This vivid display is just another example of improvident actions at PSU. It seems, so often, students get involved in anti-this and anti-that happenings that are half planned and hardly have constructive alternatives. The "authors" showed that they have no rational foresight because nothing will come of this other than an expensive sandblasting job. Certainly these three words will not achieve what they say. They are probably meant to unify the student body against Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis; instead, they only separate the students.

Anyone who thinks the writing is valid might think how he would feel if the same thing were done to his room. I know this is an old argument, but it still has merit. Please do not argue: Since Old Main represents the Establishment, anything done (physically) to Old Main is "bucking the Establishment." This argument is as shortsighted as the action itself. This is not a letter questioning the rights and wrongs of Lewis and the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel; rather, I question the right to deface Old Main for mere symbolism. If all protests were handled in this manner, Old Main would resemble the underpass!

To whoever did this: Thanks!

George Rampulla
2nd - Liberal Arts

Efficiency of Campus Patrol

TO THE EDITOR: The efficiency of the Campus Patrol has been called into question recently with the increase in attacks upon men and women in East Halls. In addition to being subjected to the fear of being attacked at night, thieves have also become a problem.

Between Thursday and Saturday, my car was broken into by smashing in my front left window. The inside was stripped to the tune of \$175 including the contents of my glove compartment and an expensive jack.

Where was the Campus Patrol while this was going on? No where. Yet when I borrowed the car of a friend to replace some of the things stolen, four members of the "patrol" stopped me and other students using Shortridge Road and handed us tickets.

The \$1 ticket doesn't bother me. What bothers me is that while beatings, robbery, and exhibitionism are flourishing, the Campus Patrol, ever vigilant, concerns itself with penalizing students. Last night I was in the same parking lot for one and one-half hours fixing my car and no "patrol" ever came by to ask what I was doing.

I thought that I could air my grievances and that maybe something would be done. I went to the Campus Patrol and was told, "Well, we can't be everywhere at once." I then went to the traffic violations office in the HUB and was told to start a vigilante group if I wasn't satisfied.

But we already have the wonderful Campus Patrol! I don't like the run around everyone gives not only in these cases but throughout the whole University. I think students deserve better service and protection than have been demonstrated recently.

I wonder how fast corrective action would follow if some members of the Administration were subject to the same attacks and abuse that students must endure.

Roy Kolb
8th - Mechanical Engineering

Open Letter To The Faculty

TO THE EDITOR: To the faculty—
There is a stirring on the campus of Penn State. Not a great movement, mind you, but a stirring nevertheless. What does it mean to the faculty of this august institution, and how do we respond? I contend that it is time for the faculty to be heard—loud and clear.

The Douglass Association caused a stirring and little if anything came of it. Are the demands of the Douglass Association no more than the desire of a minority, a meager 1% of the Penn State population, to achieve recognition? Or do these demands raise serious questions for the entire community? Isn't at the heart of the D.A. demands a forthright inquiry into the very nature of the university and its role in society?

If we accept the premise that the function of a university is to search diligently for truth, to discover things universal, to liberate the mind—then we cannot accept even the shadow of prejudice or discrimination. I believe the rap-in by the D.A. was this kind of inquiry, and directed primarily to us the faculty. How did we reply? With a five year degree plan which I say ignores the essential question.

The Water Tunnel caused a stirring which has been reduced to an infertile squabbling over obscenity. Is not the stirring of the Water Tunnel an inquiry into a value system imposed upon a free university from without? Is fuck really a more obscene four letter word than

kill? The former is an act of love (a four letter word), whereas the latter is an act of hate (also a four letter word). Is the photo of a passive nude human body more obscene than the picture of a child's body permanently disfigured by Napalm? The latter can be seen in family magazines such as Life, Look, etc.

Does the existence of the Water Tunnel raise the real issue of obsolete values imposed by an inhuman degenerate society? A whole system of evaluation, grading and moral stance is at question here. What say, Ye faculty?

I realize we have other pressing problems such as working out, and agreeing to a class schedule and structure for 1969-70. And we have the problem of publishing and maintaining our expertise. But aren't we really seducing ourselves? I contend that we are nothing more than professionals in a giant brothel.

That's the way it really is. That's what it's all about. What can we do? In the words of a well known cliché, in good old American earthy slang, we either shit (oops defecate) or get off the pot.

Bill Semple
Assistant Professor
of Architecture

Fast Work for Maintenance Men

TO THE EDITOR: In Friday's Collegian was a picture of the defacing of sacred Old Main, done on Thursday morning. On Friday the doors had already been repainted.

That's pretty fast work for a maintenance department which is now over a month late in installing a compressor in the Natatorium, a vital piece of equipment for five sections of scuba classes who haven't yet, in the fifth week of the term, been able to use compressed air.

Doug Burleigh
8th - Physics

They 'Hadn't Seen a Thing'

TO THE EDITOR: In late November, I was attacked in front of Old Main at 10 p.m. After a brief struggle, the guy told me I "wasn't the one he was looking for," and ran away.

I went immediately to the Campus Patrol. Two men were sent to the area, although the lieutenant was reluctant to send them, because it was so near the end of their shift. They came back less than 10 minutes later, and said they "hadn't seen a thing!" Then they settled into their easy chairs, waiting to go off duty.

My attacker may have been bluffing when he said he was looking for someone else. If he was looking, chances are he found her. Would that the Police State channel its powers correctly.

Name Withheld By Request
Graduate - Philosophy

Concern With Research, But...

TO THE EDITOR: The time has come for us to question the reasons for opposition which has developed in recent years to the military establishment on campus, specifically ROTC.

I agree fully with Mr. Epstein's article "A Trip to Wonderland: Morality and ROTC," in which the liberal is shown as having a fear and a paranoia of the military establishment.

Certainly there must be concern for the amount of research and the extent to which a university should be involved in military affairs, but only to the extent that this may obstruct the students' learning and control of the university by the government.

It is as wrong to ban the Water Tunnel from campus as it would be to ban the ROTC program. On this campus it is completely voluntary, unlike 95 other universities where it is compulsory for two or more years. Forcing a student into such a program I would certainly agree is contrary to academic freedom as well as freedom of the conscience. Yes, the university is a "free market place of ideas," for good and bad, for controversial and non-controversial, for moral and immoral.

Let's try to keep it that way. As long as ROTC is not forced on me or doesn't interfere with the operations of the university and the students educational process, I see no reason to remove it from the university.

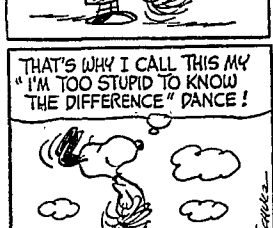
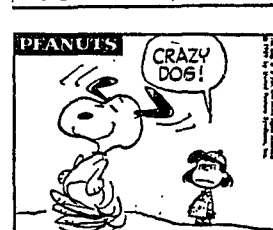
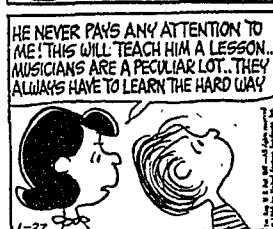
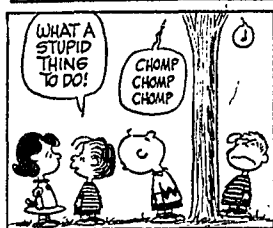
Don Nauss
7th - History

How About an SDS-YAF Debate?

TO THE EDITOR: Those Students for a Democratic Society are bringing Yippie Jerry Rubin to campus next Thursday. Delightful. They are so frequently looking for "confrontation," why don't they let someone debate Rubin and the Columbia "expert"? Are they willing to see a confrontation between conflicting ideologies or is their "dialogue" really a monologue? Do they really seek to move minds or merely to move bodies?

YAF would be willing to provide some therapeutic opposition...

Douglas W. Cooper
Chairman, YAF



An Instant Success—David and Julie Show

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

For years, the media moguls from west of the Sunset Strip have been searching. They looked in Poughkeepsie and in Shaker Heights, they scoured Scarsdale and hunted in Hartford. And now the search is over.

David and Julie Eisenhower will be the perfect replacements for Ozzie and Harriet on evening television.

Any TV tycoon who hasn't yet suggested this combination should have his tubes inspected. After all, it's been months since the starchy-eyed duo first flashed their television smiles into America's living rooms. And it's been years since

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson abandoned their weekly sessions of apple pie, lunch box philosophy, and family felicitude.

Who could better replace the Nelsons as television's praise of the Great American Way? It would have to be the newlywed Eisenhowers, and if that wasn't clear enough during the campaign, This Week magazine told the world last Sunday.

In a taped interview, the young conservatives unveiled some startling insights about youthful America. They were both pretty much down on student rebels. Julie was particularly disturbed about drug users.

"It (drug use) disgusts me," she said. "Just because it's more acceptable doesn't make it right."

But that's not all that offends her. Those immoral coeds who wear short skirts bother both Julie and her shaggy-haired husband, too.

"David doesn't like me in a mini," Julie said. "He thinks it makes you look like an exhibitionist. And I don't like them either."

David, however, doesn't mind exhibitionists outside the family.

"But I don't mind seeing them on other

girls," David said. "A matter of fact, I like it. But I wouldn't want my wife to wear one."

Double standards aside, David doesn't like the latest fashions for himself, either.

"I also like the All-American, clean-cut look," David said. A sport jacket and pair of pants is fine for me. You'll never get me into a Nehru or Mao jacket and love beads."

And don't ever try to get Julie into the latest craze, the pants-suit. Julie said she'd never wear that outfit, "not even to walk a dog."

But don't get the idea that David and Julie aren't fun-loving types. They go for the same things that old Ozzie and Harriet used to love.

"I like to do things in a big group—bike rides, picnics, or go to a mixer," Julie said. "Sometimes it's just fun to sit around and talk or listen to music. We don't care much for movies."

Moral Standards

And of course, if Julie and David were in the situation comedy spot on television, they'd have to set all sorts of moral standards. After all, you never saw Ricky Nelson getting fresh with his television dates.

This wouldn't be hard for Julie who explained to This Week magazine why the couple married so young.

"David was impatient," she said. "He said he didn't think he'd be able to hold out until graduation."

Now, that's the attitude that makes television shows successful. There's a great plot in those words. Picture it on the opening episode of the "David and Julie Show."

Dialogue

DAVID: "But Julie, I just can't hold out anymore. We've got to, or I'll go crazy."

JULIE: "David, what's got into you. Have you been reading those dirty textbooks at Amherst? Sheesh. Next thing you'll want me to wear make-up or something."

DAVID: "Oh, Julie. I'll do anything for you, even stop bowling with the guys on Thursday nights."

JULIE: "Okay, David. I'll marry you." Fade out as the credits flash on the screen in red, white and blue, the strained tones of "My Country Tis of Thee" blare in the background and the announcer signs off.

"You can sleep well tonight," he says. "Julie and David are awake."

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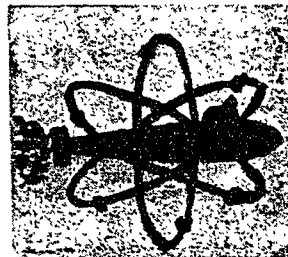
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Collegian Notes

Chapel Speaker: Jones

Lawrence N. Jones, dean of students of Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "One Step Beyond" at University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing, will sing the Robert Sanders version of "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd." June Miller, organist, will play three works by Bach.

will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and will be open daily, snow permitting.

Mrs. Ann Cook, from the Office of Volunteer Services in the College of Human Development, will discuss "Volunteer Service" and "Summer Opportunities" at 7 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

Careers for English majors will be discussed at a meeting of Sigma Delta Tau at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Living Center of the College of Human Development.



LAWRENCE JONES
Chapel speaker

The Rev. Jones served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1953 and was associate professor of military science at Virginia State College from 1947 to 1951. He obtained a B.D. degree from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology in 1955 and while studying served as pastor of the West Salem church at West Salem, Ohio. He was ordained in 1955 by the Southeast Ohio Synod of the United Church of Christ Evangelical and Reformed and in 1957-58 served as regional staff member of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Region.

After a year as administrative secretary for the Inter-church Committee for Campus Ministry, Jones became dean of the chapel at Fisk University, serving until 1965 when he assumed his present position. He obtained the Ph.D. degree in 1961 from Yale University.

Two films, "Symmetry" and "Laser—The Light of the Future," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 119 Osmond.

The Penn State Thespian Winter Workshop dance and makeup groups will meet at 7 and 7:30 p.m. respectively Monday in Schwab.

Monday night, WDFM Stereo 91.1 FM, will present a Folklore Society special in conjunction with the upcoming Jim

Kweskin concert. The program, "The Sound of Folk Music," will run from 8 to 10 p.m. and will be produced by the Penn State Folklore Society.

In addition, all next week on the nightly "Sound of Folk Music Show," Monday through Thursday 8 to 8:30 p.m., each announcer will give away two tickets to the Jim Kweskin concert.

Sander A. Levy, from Reynolds Metals, will speak on "Homogeneous High Strength Aluminum Alloys" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 26 Mineral Sciences.

The Centre County Young Democrats will sponsor a talk by Peter Cohen, field director of the Pennsylvania Coalition of Democratic and Independent Voters, at 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 Chambers.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in 109 McAllister. The meeting will feature a talk on the SABRE real-time computing system by Charles J. Toma of American Airlines.

Tickets are no longer available for the Grigory Sokolov concert scheduled for Sunday. However some tickets may be available at the door if students who have tickets do not use them.

WPSX To Televis Theatre Production

"The Miser," a boisterous comedy by the French playwright Moliere, will be seen on Penn State Television, WPSX-TV, tonight at 8.

The two-act production was performed on stage last November at the University's Pavilion Theatre so it could be videotaped by WPSX-TV and entered in the American College Theatre Festival. The play has been selected as the Eastern Regional representative in the national competition.

"The Miser" is written with humor and biting cynicism. It is the story of Harpagon, a man who values money above everything else, including his own children. Paul Vallani plays the title role.

The play was produced for the stage by William Allison, head of the Department of Theatre Arts, and directed by Richard Edelman, assistant professor of Theatre Arts. James A. DeVinney was the television director.

Chambers Brothers, Ars Nova Tonight

"The Time Has Come Today"—Rec Hall will vibrate with the sounds of the Chambers Brothers during two Jazz Club-sponsored shows at 8 and 10:30 tonight.

Ars Nova—"new art"—will also perform at both shows. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$2 for members of the Jazz Club and \$3 for non-members.

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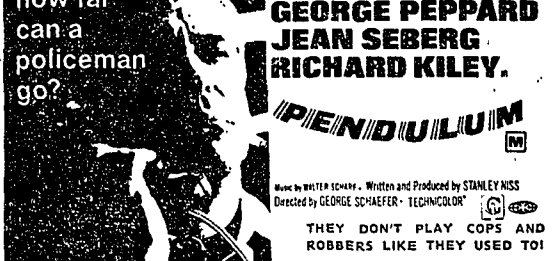
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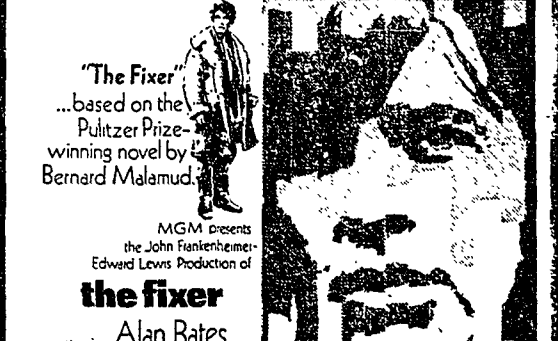


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