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# News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

## The World

### Pakistani President To Step Down

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammed Ayub Khan, who has ruled Pakistan with an iron hand for 10 years, announced to a startled nation yesterday he will not seek re-election next January.

Crowds surged into the streets of Karachi and other cities dancing and joyously acclaiming the president's decision, which came after nearly four months of bloody rioting against his regime.

### Abrams Foresees Attack on Saigon

SAIGON — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said yesterday there is "massive evidence" that the enemy command intends to attack Saigon again.

Speaking to troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry division south of Saigon, Abrams gave no time period for the expected assault but indicated it will come as soon as the enemy commanders feel their forces are strong enough.

A spokesman reported that the general said the enemy would achieve some tactical advantages with a new wave of assaults but he was confident they would be repulsed.

### Nixon To Meet Peace Delegation in Paris

PARIS — An informed source said yesterday a meeting probably will be arranged between President Nixon and South Vietnam's peace talks delegation at the end of the U.S. chief executive's visit to Paris.

American officials neither confirmed nor denied this, but said any announcements of the President's schedule must come from Washington. A South Vietnamese spokesman, asked about the report, said there was nothing definite yet.

There was speculation that South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, coordinator of the delegation, would return to Paris from Saigon in time for the Nixon visit, and thus be available for the meeting.

## The Nation

### Berkeley Tense; Small Incidents Elsewhere

BERKELEY — National Guard troops were on alert yesterday for any new disorders at the University of California, as the school's regents met near the Berkeley campus where police and demonstrators had clashed a day earlier.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, risking a confrontation with student militants by attending the meeting, encountered no trouble when he arrived. Asked earlier if he would take the risk, Reagan answered: "You bet your sweet life."

Elsewhere on the country's campuses, there were scattered incidents, some related to the fourth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, black nationalist leader.

### Nixon Seeks Favor of Labor Leaders

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — President Nixon boosted his political stock with labor leaders yesterday by promising to try to curb inflation without an increase in unemployment.

"We must find ways to curb inflation, which robs working men and women and their families of hard-earned gains," Nixon said in a letter to President George Meany of the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO.

"And we must do this without asking the wage earners to pay for the cost of stability with their jobs," Nixon said in the letter delivered by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

### Bayh Attacks Nixon's Weak Electoral Plan

WASHINGTON — The leader of the Senate fight for direct popular presidential elections accused President Nixon yesterday of a "retreat to expediency" in rejecting the plan. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., predicted neither alternative suggested by Nixon has a chance of enactment.

Bayh, chairman of the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee, told reporters Nixon sent Congress "proposals of distinctly less merit but which might appear on first glance to have greater political acceptability."

The reason for Nixon's stand, Bayh said, is that the President's "appraisal of the current political climate" has led him to the conclusion that a popular election plan could not be ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by 1972.

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# Editor Raps Obscenity Case

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Staff Writer Alvan Youngberg, editor of the underground newspaper, The Water Tunnel, is facing trial for charges of obscenity.

But Thursday night, on the eve of his preliminary hearing before State College Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills, Youngberg said "Anyone who would consider the Water Tunnel obscene must be unaware of events in the outside world."

Apparently, he was overly optimistic for yesterday's hearing.

**Bound Over**  
Youngberg, Russ Farb, business manager of the paper; Jay Shore, managing editor of the paper and Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, were bound over to Centre County court for trial in a decision handed down by Mills.

Laura J. Hahn, an employee of the Nittany News, and Michael Vand, a State College High School student, were also bound over for trial for selling the underground paper to minors. Vand was sent to juvenile authorities.

Youngberg spoke of the "provincial manner of State College" Thursday over radio station WDEP in an interview with Jonathan Rich.

"Not Surprised"  
He said he "was not surprised" when he learned of the warrant for his arrest.

"We (Youngberg, Farb and Shore) had considered the possibility of being busted by the State College police when we started," he said, basing that on the "provincial manner" of the community.

"We did not create the issues of the Water Tunnel," he continued. "We published it." Youngberg said Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis "over-reacted" to the first issue of the paper. He said that "Lewis and the Board of Trustees and others made the controversy."

"Paranoid"  
"They always object to student publications which they don't have control over," he said. "They are paranoid about this."

As for the parents who raised the complaints which led to the arrests, Youngberg asked if they objected to the Water Tunnel, "why don't they object to other stuff in the Dairyville or Horner's and other places around town?"

"I know of no intelligent person who would say the Water Tunnel is obscene," he said. But he could "agree" that the paper "was not good" for young children.

**Third Issue Due**  
The third issue of the paper will be sold on Monday.

"It will amaze some people who have been kind of put off by what has been called 'poor taste' in our first issue," Youngberg said.



The 'Tunnel' Defendants

THE FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS facing obscenity charges await a decision at yesterday's preliminary hearing. All four (left to right), Jay Shore, Russ Farb, Tom Richdale, and Alvan Youngberg, were bound over to Centre County Court for trial.

## Correction

A sentence in yesterday's column by Gloria Horsley should have read "It prefers to label Malcolm X and other unmasked black men 'extremists,' and unlike most 'Negroes,' the former assumption is true."

The phrase "unlike most Negroes," incorrectly appeared as the first three words of the sentence concluding "Malcom admitted, 'Yes, I am an extremist.'"

# YD's Support Demands

The Young Democrats has announced its support "for the implementation and text of the nine points adopted by the student assemblage at the Hetzel Union Building last Saturday."

The organization also stated at its Thursday meeting that copies of the resolution would be sent to University President Eric A. Walker, Robert Scannell, chairman of the University Senate, Laurence Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs and to Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president.



'By The Dawn's Early Light'

RICK COLLINS, president of the Douglass Association, hauls down the American flag on the Old Main lawn. The black student group lowered the flag to commemorate the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. Then held a memorial service for the slain black leader in the Hetzel Union Building.

# Letters to the Editor

## 'Ivory Tower Syndrome'

TO THE EDITOR: In his letter of Feb. 18, wherein he denounces academic credit for ROTC, Mr. Richard Rosenberg has propounded a tenuous ideological argument, which attempts to explain why a thoroughly workable system can't work. The professional competence and dedication of the Penn State instructor-officer complement is unassailable.

Thus, Mr. Rosenberg's contention that ROTC instruction must suffer as a result of the officer's oath of loyalty remains unsubstantiated hypothetical nonsense. Perhaps Mr. Rosenberg has certain ideological convictions which may be adequately diagnosed as "ivory tower syndrome," the misconception that what does not fit into one's personal interests must somehow be unclear.

If one considers the practical reality of University ROTC instruction, it is manifestly obvious from the standpoints of student effort expended, knowledge and skills acquired and benefits accruing to society, that academic credit for ROTC is warranted. The incidentals cited by Mr. Rosenberg, which have no demonstrable educational consequence, are totally irrelevant.

The banning of military instruction at our University would be a parody of Hitler's ban on so called "Jewish Physics," which we know as nuclear physics. The spirit of education invariably suffers when narrow ideologies succeed in limiting the scope of intellectual activity.

It is furthermore untrue that officer-instructors are not approved by the administration. Does an officer's oath to uphold the Constitution incapacitate him to any greater degree than similar loyalty oaths signed by the faculty and teaching assistants? Would it be reasonable to dismiss all faculty members who are subject to the pressures of tenure and promotion acquisition and publish or perish: these limitations being nonexistent in the Department of Military Science?

While there may be differences between Military Science and other departments, it does not follow that these are necessarily bad. A true university fosters creative diversity.

Gerald Moss  
Graduate—Chemistry

## Mayor Daley for Prexy

TO THE EDITOR: The State College adults have declared the "Water Tunnel" to be "smut" and "disgusting filth." I would be the last to disagree.

If I were a State College parent (though I cringe from committing that disgustingly vile act that brings about conception) I would tell my children that if they ever read the "Water Tunnel," their genitals would fall off and they would go blind. I would have those nasty editors burned at the stake or perhaps the Obelisk. Lord knows what would happen if those filthy hippies (not to mention commie rats) ever gained control of the University.

The only solution to the problem lies in appointing a new President of the university who will stand for no nonsense. I know a good man in Chicago by the name of Daley who will be just perfect for the job.

Steven Fisher  
State College

## Wiped Out Problems

TO THE EDITOR: I would like at this time to laud the Administration on what I feel is one of the most significant and sorely needed advances I have yet seen in dorm living. In this time of criticism and condemnation of our university's policies, I think we cannot overlook accomplishments which improve our educational experience. I am speaking of the installation of the soft-rolled bathroom tissue in our university lavatories.

It is hard to describe the extreme content that this small improvement provides for us. It is just possible that our thoughtful loco parenti have, in a small stroke, wiped out all the problems which plague students and administration alike.

After our morning constitutional, instead of feeling discontented with first period, Vice President Lewis, USG and stiff bathroom tissue, we will go through the day with a smile and a "thank you" on our lips to God and President Walker for caring about us. The gap in communication is shortened and never again will Old Main be "caught with its pants down." THIS IS THE FIRST STEP FORWARD.

Norman Rachlin  
2nd—Education

## Penal Code 'Injurious'

TO THE EDITOR: We feel the publication of Section 524 of the State Penal Code, in last Friday's issue of The Daily Collegian, was unnecessary, immoral, and "injurious to the standards of morals of the student body." The vivid and detailed descriptions therein aroused our prurient interests. On these grounds we are presently considering bringing this matter to the attention of the proper authorities so that the publication and distribution of the Collegian can be halted by implication of Section 524 of the State Penal Code.

Bob Liatunick, 8th—Journalism  
Jim Keener, former PSU student

## 'Shame, Shame, Shame'

TO THE EDITOR: Shame! Shame! Shame on a University that allows a handful of spoiled, misguided brats to haul the American and State flags down to halt mast in honor of a black bigot. By permitting this treasonable act the University is itself an accessory to violation of federal law prohibiting such action.

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