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Vietnam Outlook Remains Bleak

U.S. Planes May Bomb North

WASHINGTON AP—President John Kennedy is expected to sign soon on orders that will send U.S. warplanes on renewed bombing missions over Communist Viet Nam.

Two members of Congress, briefed at the White House, said they believe Johnson will act quickly to increase the intensity of aerial attacks suspended since Christmas Eve.

White House press secretary Bill Moyers said Johnson is "weighing all the factors involved in our position in Southeast Asia and Viet Nam," factors that include those of the others. He said congressional leaders who spent 2-1/2 hours at a White House briefing Tuesday evening came away with the impression that Johnson and his top advisers see no alternative to renewed bombing.

Two of the one Democrat and one Republican, said the administration officials presented pictorial evidence that the North Viet Nams had used the 34-day bombing halt to rebuild and bridges, clearage supply depots and to move new military equipment toward the South.

With messages overseas and the bipartisan White House conference on Viet Nam, the administration is sought to build the broadest possible base of support for a renewed bombing mission.

The administration is instead of moving toward negotiations, as it has done during the bombing pause, to increase infiltration of South Viet Nam.

The administration stand on Viet Nam activity is basic in a logbook and refugee reports.

The two Congress members, who asked to remain anonymous, said that there was no Communist resistance to Johnson's publicized, world-circling peace offensive.

"My colleagues many at the frequency with which they concern themselves is suicide."

"In my opinion, continuation of our present course of action in Asia will lead to a massive land war which could be the beginning of World War III."

"There is a negative psychological attitude developing in no-negotiation ever against college students seeking further military exceptions.

In the Decleration of War

"No Congress can delegate the power to make war, and no war can be an ungodly human bloodbath."

"We can force an end to the war, but a surrender table will never again be a peace table."

"America can force a surrender, but it's this shooting fish in a barrel."

"Get it down to the conference table under the direction of non-combatants."

On the U.S. and Asia

When are white men, including ourselves, going to realize that there is an uncontrollable force that is called corruption?

But what about the bombings in South Viet Nam all these years?"

"In spite of these bombings - and he said one of them blew up a bus and killed 20 civilians a few days ago - 'We are willing to talk peace.'"

"I don't believe students should be tried for their actions."

"Governor Hatfield is going to stand for the (New York transit strike)"

"Quill was jailed to early in the (New York transit strike)"

"Some argue morality has nothing to do with power, without morality is doomed to failure."

"I am not going to change as a peace supporter."

"Our unilateral course in Asia is leading us friends all over the Continent."

OnChina

"China can't be beaten with bombing, nuclear or conventional, but we're doing the dying."

"Draft card burners have to expect to be tried for their actions."

OnStudent Demonstrations

"Remarking on the possibility of a Viet Nam war, he declared that 'declaration of war would lead to unfavorable reactions from virtually all our allies, even Britain and Canada.'"

"Although praising the motives behind President Johnson's peace offensive, Morse criticized the unilateral nature of the talks. He concluded by urging his listeners to make their own decisions on U.S. foreign policy and to express these decisions in the forthcoming elections."
FRATERNITY DISCRIMINATION NO. 1
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
Contrary to Mr. Solis', I am
glad that you are doing a big
step in fraternity discrimina-
tion. I wish to add something
about fraternity discrimination,
which is even worse. No sorori-
ty on our campus is really
tightly integrated, while at
least one fraternity I know of
keeps Negro sisters in R, and
only Kappa Alpha Theta, has anyone
of Chinese origin.
To cite some facts: I know
about one sorority, Kappa Delta,
their national charter specifies
that one must be Catholic to
enlist. While it is possible for
Jewish girls to join, many can-
ot accept themselves to, because
it involves saying you believe in
Christian morals, or uphold
Christian tradition, or something
like that. I feel sorry for the girls
who cannot join because National
won't let them. I also feel sorry
for the girls in the sorority, who
feel they want someone for a
sister but are so much afraid of
breaking from their National that
they'll rather leave her out in
the cold.
I noticed last fall the DP had
an article mentioning how Guy
Amelnro stuck his head in the
sand and claimed there was no
fraternity discrimination. Dean
Anne B. Brody did the same thing
last year in a letter to Barbara
Brodsky. I hope Mr. Amelnro
open his eyes and stops lying so
that the future Ronald Paynes
have a chance.
Jef Lowryman
Student Services
FRATERNITY DISCRIMINATION NO. 2
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
I feel that with interest Mr. Dla-
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very statutes. No, the issue of
fraternity discrimination is far
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Ralph A. Purvis
DP Editor
1967
PHILOSOPHY
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
Your articles on fraternities, it
progresses through its three
parts, is no doubt, of little pur-
pose.
The Houses with restrictive
national charters most likely
have neither the desire nor the
patience to appeal their national
policy. Furthermore they should not
be expected to do so.
With whom you decide to live is
a more personal attitude than
the typical liberal social graces.
Therefore, I object to your nega-
tive references to Phi Delta Theta
and its brothers.
What I am proud to say that
my House is non-discriminatory
and that we do exercises that,
pragmatic I feel that if your article is a chauvinism rather
than simply a description you are being most unfair and
unrealistic.
Joseph E. Traylor
College '68
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The General State Authority yesterday approved the proposed construction of a dental teaching and research building for the University at an estimated cost of $2,110,000.

The GSA executive board also approved construction of a post-graduate research laboratory at Pennsylvania State University. This construction will cost about $4,000,000, the GSA was informed.

The estimated construction cost of a proposed school of medicine building at Temple University was increased from $3,000,000 to $3,750,242. The additional cost is for installation of multi-purpose laboratory tables. GSA also:

-- Approved a $50,000 land acquisition proposal for Kutztown State College, Berks County.
-- Cancelled a proposed $280,000 chapel and auditorium for the State Correctional Institution at Philadelphia. The Justice Department recommended the cancellation because there is no plan to replace the entire institution.

Church of the Saviour
8th at Ludlow and 3723 Chestnut St., Clergy F.M. Brooks - J.R. Hart Sunday Services 8:30-11 A.M. Coffee: 9-30 School 10-12 Bible classes 10-12, praises 12 Noon.
Dr. John Robbins Hart preaches here Sunday, Jan. 20 at 11 A.M. and conducts the Philadelphia Symposium. Meet Sunday at 5 P.M.
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CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966

Official Announcements

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School: Please report to the Vice-Dean’s office at 3:30 p.m. in the business office. Attendance is required for all persons desiring to continue their affiliation with the business staff.

FOLK DANCE CLUB — Polk dancing tonight 6:30-10:00 in the Christian Association. Dance taught. All invited.

If you would like to correspond with a serviceman in Vietnam, write a letter to "Dear GI," introducing yourself and offer to answer his letters. Mail your letters to Mail-Call Vietnam, Box 450, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010. Small packages of these letters are being sent daily to servicemen who have written to Mail Call requesting pen-pals for themselves and others in their unit.

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All interested — ATTEND

TRANSYLVANIA — Women's track for students. Transylvanian hoeing will begin next Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. in Bennett Union Lounge. VIETNAM COMMITTEE — Meeting today 4 p.m. at the Christian Association. Discussion of future activities.

All interested — Evpov will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday night in Room 3 of Houston Hall. All undergraduates with some interest in radio from announc- ing to music, from sales to sports, are cordially invited to attend, 8 p.m.

St. John’s

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that although he was not sure whether he would sign a petition, he is "opposed in principle to the firing of these teachers because they were not given a proper hearing as required by the A.B.A."

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, pro- fessor of sociology, said that he would sign the petition because he is uncertain of the position being taken by the St. John’s administration. He added that while it is not a matter of burning the books, "the Berkeley faculty refused their job supporting the students and then turning against them."

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Activity Notices

XDA — All those interested in participating in protest-rally for striking Johns’ faculty. For further information EV 2- 9137. For transportation EV-2252.

APO-GSB TUTORING — All interested APO-GSB tutors. An im- portant organizational meet- ing will be held at the Tabor- nacle Church, 37th and Chest- nut Streets on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Gym.

The Campus Performance Committee will present a Soree Marissale at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The concert is under the direction of John Mccoom and features the University Chamber Singers, and Edwin Wilson, recorder.

Members of the University Community interested in audition- ing for the University Choral Society are invited to attend rehearsal Monday at 7:15 p.m., room 100 Here. Plans for this season include Beethoven’s Mass in C and Pederick’s Stahlaer. For further in- formation, call Gordon Everest, EV 3-6755.

All are welcome at the Student-Faculty coffee breaks from 3:30 to 4:30 in the lounge of Houston Hall.

Dr. Paul A. Vatter and Miss Judy Chadwick at the Harvard Business School will be on cam- pus, Jan. 31, to interview students interested in graduate business study. For appointments call the Office of Fellowship Information, 226 S. 38th St., Ext. 8348.

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University Agenda

Gymnastics — All students interested in gymnastics. Call Dr. Whitten, EV 2-5184 and come to work-out Sunday, Jan. 30, 2 p.m. at Hutchison Gym.

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Summer in Washington Highlight
Of International Affairs Program

Undergraduates interested in student policies should apply for an eleven-week, expense-paid summer training program on International Student Relations, according to Barbara Berger, chairman of the Committee on International Student Relations, sponsored by the National Student Association.

Miss Berger said that the program was designed to provide a selected group of American students with an intimate understanding of the politics of student groups in one hundred countries, and to prepare participants for positions of active leadership in American and international student organizations.

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National Competition
Participants in the program are chosen in a national competition on the basis of ability and potential for leadership in international student affairs. Experience in USNSA campus or regional activities is not a prerequisite. Applicants should have proven intellectual ability, experience in extra-curricular activities, knowledge of international affairs and a sincere interest in the problems of students in foreign countries, according to an NSA bulletin.

Foreign Language
The bulletin continued that knowledge of a foreign language is desirable, with emphasis on Spanish and French, as is specialized knowledge of certain geographic areas. A national selection committee makes final decisions on applications.

Successful applicants are given all-expenses paid scholarships to attend the summer seminar. Transportation costs to and from the student's home are provided. Room, board and tuition are also covered. In addition, ten dollars per week spending money will be given each participant.

Deadline: Soon
Students interested in applying for admission to the International Student Relations Seminar should contact Miss Berger at extension 5437. Deadline for final application is February 1.

All Welcome No Charge
Pakistani Students Association presents
"EVENING IN PAKISTAN"
Cultural Entertainment Program on Saturday January 29, at 8 P.M.
at Christian Association
36th & Locust Streets
Ambassador Amjad Ali Special Guest

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Nineteenth National Student Association Congress
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No city will be eligible for the program automatically, White House sources said. First a city must submit a program meeting the standards for the project, including that it must have sufficient impact on the community, provide a significant amount of new housing for moderate -- and low-income families and provide for employing residents of the demonstration area in all phases.

PITT PRESIDENT DIES
A heart attack took the life Wednesday of Dr. Stanley C. Crawford, acting chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. The 64-year-old Crawford had been associated with Pitt for 43 years. He was named acting chancellor June 18 after Dr. Edward E. Litchfield resigned as chancellor after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Friday. The university has canceled classes for the day.

Crawford was named acting head while Pitt was in the midst of a financial crisis. The university had to borrow $1.5 million from the state to meet its June payroll.

In his seven months as acting chancellor, Crawford had taken steps to help Pitt over its difficulties and supervised the development of plans for the university to become more closely related with the state.

Crawford's administrative changes were recommended last week in a Ford Foundation study that commented on Pitt's financial woes.

SCHOOLS REFUSE DESEGREGATION
Five Louisiana parish school systems seem indifferent at their loss of more than $2 million in federal aid for refusing to desegregate their classrooms. They say they're doing all right and don't intend to give in, "We have exactly the same things this year as last year and the year before," said Supt. G. J. Ledet of Vermilion Parish. "And we don't propose to make any changes,"

An examiner for the U.S. Office of Education ruled Monday that federal aid should be stopped to six Louisiana parishes—the first decision of its kind under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

However, one of the six—Webster—is under federal court desegregation orders and is seeking eligibility for the federal aid.

Five Louisiana school systems are Tensas, Union, Vermilion, West Carroll and Winn. They have 30 days to file exceptions to the decision. But all five indicate they can get along on local and state money to educate some 26,000 pupils, and plan no further action on the decision.
NYAvalon Foundation Finances Penn Chair

The Avalon Foundation Chair in the Humanities has been estab-lished at the University of Pennsylvania by the NYAvalon Foun-dation of New York.

Announcement of the profe-sorship, endowed at $500,000, was made yesterday by Dr. Gay-lord P. Hartwell, president of the University, who said: "This gift will set in motion at once the process of identifying and appointing an individual equal to the honor of being our first Avalon Professor."

In acknowledging the grant to the Foundation's Trustees, Dr. Hartwell wrote: "I know that the scholarly community at Penn-sylvania and elsewhere will ap-plaud your discernment in as-signing this Chair to the Human-ities, which represent the heart of scholarship, but which in our time have not always enjoyed recognition and external sup-port lestilitating their central place in the universe of learning."

He added, "We are especially proud to have this professorship bear the name of the Avalon Foundation, which has honored and strengthened the University and American higher education in so many ways over the years."

The humanities include such studies as literature, languages, philosophy, history, religious thought, and the arts. The funds in 1949 by Mrs. All-ison Moiler Bruce, the Avalon Foundation has since appropri-ated nearly $50,700,000 for phil-osophic and pedagogic purposes. During the year 1965, the Foundation made grants totaling $4,848,350 to 102 organizations and institutions.

The Avalon Chair is the eighth new professorship to be set up at the University of Pennsylvania in the course of its current $93,000,000 Development Pro-gram. The capital fund drive, which calls for the endowment of professorships and scholarships, construction and renovations of 40 buildings, and enlargement of the campus from the present 150 acres to 350, will benefit all 18 of the University's schools and divisions, both acade-mic and medical.

TV Colloquium At Annenberg

Nathan L. Halpern, president of Theatre Network Television, will speak on "The Unseen Audience" at a colloquium Monday, January 31, at 2:00 p.m., in room 136 of The Annenberg School of Communications.

The colloquium is part of a regular series sponsored by The Annenberg School, in which pro-fessors and other notables from various fields dis-cuss their approaches to busi-ness problems and issues in communica-tions and the mass media. It is open to all University of Penn-sylvania students, faculty mem-bers, and the public.

Mr. Halpern, founder of the closed-circuit communications industry and a pioneer in the development of closed-circuit television for communications, heads the largest closed-circuit television company in the world. His company is engaged in con-structing telecommunication facilities for business, indus-try, government, and education. He has served as assistant to the president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and as ex-e-cutive assistant to the director, United States Information Service in France. During World War II he also served in the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Headquarters, Allied Expedition-ary Force, in psychological war-fare, as aide to the assistant chief of staff to the supreme com-mander.

Mr. Halpern is a graduate of the University of California and of Harvard Law School. He is the author of many articles on closed-circuit television published in engineering, sales, en-tertainment, and other profes-sional and general periodicals.

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY STUDY PROGRAM IN ISRAEL

If you are a sophomore or junior and are interested in spending next Fall semester (July 1 - December) in Israel for full academic credit at the University of Pennsylvania, please be informed that Mrs. Phyllis Kramer, Assistant Director of the Jacob Hutt Institute of Brandeis University will be interviewing applicants on Monday, January 31, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Hillel Foundation. This is a social science program for which a number of financial aid awards are available. Full information about this opportunity will be made available during the interview. Please call Hillel for appointment.

University EXT. 7391
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Penn Bowlers

Take on Drexel

Today the Quaker girls’ bowling team traveled to Drexel for its first match of the season.Last

Penn Bowlers

size, Penn’s rebounding chores will be in the capable hands of Frank Bergman, Tom Conlon,

John Henry, a rebounding team which has gained Penn top

The announcement the other day of the formation of a gymnas-

The subject of demonstrations,ickets, violence, and free

space has been in the limelight of late, and much of the publicity

has been far from good. On two separate occasions directly before this semester breaks, “peaceful demonstrations” were broken up by an enraged mob whose “leaders” somehow considered their mere presence a sufficient guarantee of success.

As far as we’re concerned, this was two times too many, and it has no place in a civilized community. But what was the reaction to these two events? There was a demonstration supporting the right of free speech — as guaranteed in our Constit-

ition — and it was heavily attended. But there were as many people standing around watching as were marching, and we often wonder when honor societies are truly honorable. Pulling riot police was the only factor in deterring them from breaking up this demon-

A Pacifying Influence

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Now, you might ask, and what place does it have on a sports page?

None, we would answer; but then again, there isn’t any place

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