

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Cooler

The Daily Collegian



Where
to Vote
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1961

FIVE CENTS

Students Hold Demonstration



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

DEMONSTRATORS TALK WITH THE LAW: Richard Helffrich, second from the right, spokesman for the Civil Defense protesters, and an unidentified woman, also connected with the demonstrators, talk with State College Police Chief John R. Juba, left, and William C. Pelton, director of security, during yesterday's Civil Defense demonstrations. The police remained on the scene until the alert was over but made no arrests.

Town Civil Defense Drill Called 'War Preparation'

See related editorial on page 4
By JOAN MEHAN

A small group of University students remained "in the open" during a civil defense alert in town yesterday afternoon in protest to the nationwide civil defense drill.

During the drill the demonstrators walked up and down on the southeast corner of the College Avenue and S. Allen Street intersection wearing signs and passing out handbills.

Chief of State College Police John R. Juba came to the demonstration but did not stop it. He said that the protesters were "violating the civil air raid alert act" but added that the reason he didn't arrest them was because he "didn't want to create a mob scene." He attempted to get the names of the demonstrators and threatened to arrest a young lady who refused to give her name.

Roy D. Anthony, State College Burgess said that the demonstration was watched by federal observers. The demonstration was in violation of both state and federal laws, he said and there will be further investigation before any action is taken.

Richard Helffrich, spokesman for the demonstrators, described the protest as "a step toward awakening the public to the danger of nuclear war."

"Our demonstration was significant," he said, even though about 6 to 12 people participated.

He said that he assumed that if the action was illegal, the demonstrators would have been arrested. But the police did not inhibit the protest at all, he said. He added, however, that he would have been prepared to go to jail rather than stop the demonstration.

Another demonstrator, Arlene Shupak, sophomore in arts and letters from Philadelphia, said that "the law states that people are not required to get off the streets for civil defense drill unless a national emergency had been declared."

Miss Shupak and Samuel Rotenberg, sophomore in chemistry and physics from Philadelphia, co-authored a letter in yesterday's Collegian that called on students to join in the protest against the civil defense drill.

Yesterday morning the two students were warned by Frank J. Simes, dean of men, that this demonstration could result in disciplinary action since they were trying to incite a riot.

About 15 minutes before the demonstration began, Miss Shupak said that Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, came up to her on the

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Mercury Recovered From Space

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va.

(AP)—A Mercury space capsule of the type that may carry a man more than 100 miles above the earth next week survived an unexpectedly severe test flight yesterday.

The experiment was the last one scheduled in the Mercury program before an astronaut is sent aloft, and its success provided renewed assurance that man can survive the rigorous takeoff and landing.

The Little Joe cluste. of solid-propellant rockets was scheduled to send the 3,000-pound spacecraft to an altitude of about 40,000 feet. However, it only reached 14,000 feet because of booster-launching trouble.

William M. Bland, Little Joe test manager, said the test was "very successful and very severe—because of the booster trouble, the test conditions were more severe than planned."

The maximum speed of 1,100 miles an hour was what had been planned for the higher trajectory.

That meant that the pressures on the vehicle, at the lower altitude, were even greater than planned.

The capsule landed eight miles offshore five minutes after launch, lowered by parachute.

It was picked up by helicopter after floating only nine minutes and brought ashore less than half an hour after blasting off.

To the newsmen and photographers who inspected it at close range, the olive drab capsule appeared unscratched and good as new.

Float Parade Set for Today

The Spring Week Float Parade, cancelled yesterday because of rain, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today. The parade will follow the same route as was originally planned, according to Judy Cheadle, float parade co-chairman.

The rains came in sudden flashes in the late morning and afternoon but the sun was shining at 6 p.m., the scheduled starting time. However, high winds coupled with the wet

weather caused extensive damage to many floats, Miss Cheadle said.

The rain prevented groups from repairing or finishing the floats in time for the parade, she said.

A staggered time schedule for the arrival of floats at the starting point will be used. Groups in category I (Colonization to 1800) should report at Wagner Building at 1:35 p.m., Miss Cheadle said.

Groups in category II (1800-1900) should arrive at 1:50 p.m. and those in category III (1900-Present) should arrive at 2:05 p.m. The same color system for placing the categories in order will be used, she said.

The floats will be judged by seven faculty members and a State College interior decorator.

The winning float in each category will receive 30 points toward the overall Spring Week trophy. Second and third places will receive 20 and 10 points respectively.

Besides the floats, the Air Force, Navy and Army ROTC bands will participate in the parade with each one of them preceding a category. The Freshman Queen finalists and the five contestants for the Miss Penn State title will also be included.

Campaign Regulation Explained

Men in residence halls are entitled to privacy, and the limitations imposed on campaigning in the halls are planned to insure this, Frank J. Simes, dean of men, said yesterday.

Simes commented on a ruling sent to party clique chairmen and campaign managers Thursday regulating campaigning in men's residence halls for SGA candidates. The ruling prohibited door-to-door campaigning, meetings in lounges and compulsory meetings.

However, candidates are not excluded entirely from the dorms, Simes said, since they are allowed to hold political meetings in area and residence hall recreation rooms. Candidates are also allowed to post meeting notices in the dorms as long as they clearly state the purpose of the meeting and do not imply mandatory attendance, he said.

Door-to-door solicitation is not allowed in the dorms, because of the disturbance it would cause, Simes said.

In reply to Duane Alexander, independent candidate, who said Thursday that he had never pressed anyone into listening to him, Simes said that just having candidates in and out of the houses would disturb the whole group of students.

Commenting on the prohibition of meetings in the lounges, Simes said that the lounges were set up as private study rooms, not as public meeting places.

"We don't feel we're curbing student government activities," Simes said, "we're just offering students the privacy they deserve."

North Halls Elects Council Officers

The new officers of the North Halls Council were elected recently.

Richard Kroll, freshman in Dairy Science from Fembell was elected president.

Lee Skoda, sophomore in Zoology from Pittston was elected vice president; Ed Dowling, junior in Geology and Mineralogy from Houston, Texas, secretary, and Ralph Travis, sophomore in Agriculture Education from Northeast, Pa., was elected treasurer.

The Daily Collegian is not backing any candidate for Student Government office and does not intend to support one. Views expressed in columns on the editorial page only represent the views of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

Carnival Will Begin At Scheduled Time

The Spring Week Carnival will begin on schedule at 7 p.m. tonight, Gene Chaiken, carnival co-chairman, said last night.

He said that in spite of the float parade change, the carnival will start as planned because of agreements made with concession stands.

However, because groups will have to begin constructing their booths later than was expected, Chaiken said, the deadline for removing vehicles from the field has been extended to 6:15 p.m.

The carnival rides will begin at 4 p.m.

The carnival will end at midnight and all groups must have their areas cleared and inspected by the carnival committee by 1 a.m. Chaiken said.

Students Meet With Governor

By LYNNE CEREFICE
City Editor

Eleven people assembled around a conference table at the state capitol yesterday. The topic under discussion—the University's request for \$23 million to conduct its operations during the next year.

Five University students presented Gov. David L. Lawrence and two members of his administration with a series of petitions signed by 3,091 students in support of President Eric A. Walker's budget request.

Members of the delegation were Dale Harris, acting chairman of Liberal party and spokesman for the group; Jeff Brown and Joe Byers, party members; Leslie Le-

winter, former executive secretary of the party; and Lynne Cerefice, city editor of The Daily Collegian.

The 20-minute private chat was the climax in a "Help Cut the Budget Cut" campaign begun by Liberal party two months ago.

Opening discussion on the University's appropriations, the governor said, "We have been good to Penn State."

Following this statement, Dr. David Kurtzman, secretary of the administration, pointed out that since the present administration has been in office, the University's appropriations have been increased by a total of about \$11 million.

He said that this amount is greater than that received by other state supported educational institutions during the same period.

Kurtzman added that he was

merely pointing out that the University's budget has been increased. He said, however, that this does not necessarily mean that Penn State does not need more money.

During the discussion, Miss LeWinter asked the governor if it were true that the state had, in the middle 1950's given Penn State the "go-ahead" to build new dormitories to meet the enrollment increase with the understanding that it would provide future appropriations to meet these building costs.

She pointed out that the University had "floated" its own bonds in order to meet these costs and is now in debt. She added that she felt it was unlikely that an institution would do this unless it knew it had a promise of financial aid in the future.

The governor did not comment on the question. However, (Continued on page three)