

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Cool, Windy

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Political
Party Pact
--See Page 4

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FIVE CENTS

Liberals, Conservatives Clash in NSA Debates

By WINNIE BOYLE

(This is the last in a series of articles concerning the 15th National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association held in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 19-31.)

Ever since the 19th century, the words "liberal" and "conservative" have almost invariably been found where politics have been discussed.

The same was true at this year's National Student Congress, although the meanings of the words seemed to be almost a complete reversal of their usual meaning in today's political jargon.

A CONSERVATIVE is usually thought to be a person who supports the status quo in various situations, whereas a liberal is usually considered to be a person who advocates a change in present and past policies.

Avowed NSA conservatives, however, were delegates who apparently wanted to change the organization, which in the past has been criticized for being too radical in its stands.

On the other hand, those who considered themselves NSA liberals usually supported the status quo within the organization and

the stands the organization has taken on basic issues in the past.

CURRENTLY, the leadership of the organization comes mainly from the liberal ranks, but the conservative movement seems to be becoming more apparent and more effective, according to Congress veterans.

Reportedly in past years, the liberal faction has almost completely controlled the vote of the neutrals in Congress. However, in this year's session the middle-of-the-roads tended to support more frequently the conservative viewpoint.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the debate concerning nuclear testing, enough

of the uncommitted delegates sided with the liberal faction to pass the resolution condemning testing regardless of the testers.

A significant number, however, did vote with the conservatives against the measure to make the vote a close one.

In the Internal Security Act resolution, as explained in yesterday's Collegian, the neutrals shifted to the conservative side.

The original resolution to repeal the act, supported by the liberals, was amended by the conservatives with neutral support simply to reconsider the act rather than kill it.

Revised Elections Code Receives USG Approval

A new elections code was adopted Wednesday night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress following several changes in the proposed code.

The committee which wrote the elections code had recommended that no candidate or political party be allowed to advertise through the mass media. However, Jon Geiger (North) objected to this provision on the grounds that The Daily Collegian is the main means of campus communication. His motion to remove this provision from the code was passed with little discussion by the Congress.

ANOTHER CHANGE made in the proposed elections rules concerned the percentage of a candidate's votes that may be docked as a penalty for elections code violations.

Elections Commission Chairman George Jackson said the recommendation that "no more than 3 per cent" of a candidate's votes may be docked for code violations was made because he "didn't think the Congress would accept anything higher."

HOWEVER, the Congress unanimously passed the motion made by Fred Good (fraternity area) to raise the docking limit to 10 per cent so that a severe penalty could be given without having to disqualify a candidate.

In other business, the Congress unanimously accepted the fol-

lowing appointments previously made by USG President Dean Wharton: personnel director, Carol Tomlinson; leadership training chairman, Benjamin Zuckerman; housing list chairman, Judi Holton; Tutoring Committee chairman, Ruth Falk; Transportation Committee chairman, David Was-

SON. ALSO APPROVED were student members on the Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule, Susan Starbird and Phillip Cozadd; Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control, Judy Allen and Edwin Grinberg; and Senate Subcommittee on Academic Honesty, Donald Macalady and Barbara Baer.

Education Expert Dies in Bellefonte

William R. Young, 66, an expert in the field of educational training by correspondence courses, died Wednesday at Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte.

Young was credited with founding in 1942 the armed forces institute, one of the largest adult education programs ever undertaken.

Young retired in 1958 as supervisor of correspondence instruction at the University, where he had served on the staff since 1919.

Services will be held in State College Monday.

Behind the News

Differences between apportionment and districting are discussed this week by Ruth C. Silva, professor of political science.

(See page 5 for "Behind the News.")

Entry Halted At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith — headed for his fourth attempt to enroll at the all-white University of Mississippi was backed off at the last minute yesterday under direct order of the U.S. attorney general.

The order came dramatically in midflight from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who saw "major violence and bloodshed for the citizens of Mississippi" if the 29-year old Negro went through with his trip.

WAITING GRIMLY on the ground in this north Mississippi college town were a helmeted and club-carrying army of Mississippi peace officers—showing not the slightest evidence of backing down, force or not.

Once again the adamant stand of Mississippi against integration put off the final showdown of strength between state and federal governments—and perhaps brought nearer the use of federal troops.

In Washington, Kennedy conferred with a key Army general. Informed sources said the conversation — held after the call-back of Meredith — revolved around arrangements for the use of troops, if that became necessary.

The attorney general said: "Mr. Meredith will be registered."

APPARENTLY still not at the troop-using stage, Atty. Gen. Kennedy ordered several hundred additional federal marshals to Memphis, Tenn., about 50 miles northwest of Oxford.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

In New Orleans, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said:

"We will advise him to make no further efforts to enter the campus until after the insurrection there has been put down by the executive branch of the government."

At the time Meredith was turning back in late afternoon, a small army of 500 peace officers—highway patrolmen, sheriffs and city police—guarded the five gates to the Ole Miss campus.

Encampment

Workshop Aims at Academic Climate

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

(This is the fourth in a series of five articles on the 1962 Student Encampment which recently closed at Mont Alto. Below is an account of the recommendations of the On-Campus Problems Workshop.)

To lessen the gap between the intellectual climate of the classroom and the social atmosphere

of living units, the On-Campus Problems Workshop recommended a general improvement in informal student-faculty relations.

To realize the goal of a more academic atmosphere, the report stated, the Undergraduate Student Government should circulate a questionnaire among the faculty to determine which areas of student affairs outside class they would be interested in aiding.

THE GROUP also proposed that a standard list of recommended books be sent to the college councils, which would send it to all incoming freshmen and make it available to upperclassmen. These councils could also add another list of special interest reading.

Placing a new slant on an old student plea, the workshop asked that all women over 21 years of age be allowed to live off campus if they wish. The reason stated in the report is that "The establishment of University regulations over the lives of students is sometimes detrimental to the pursuit of complete academic freedom. Therefore we advocate the maintenance of a minimum of said regulations."

PRESENT RULES prohibit an

undergraduate woman student from living off campus unless she resides in the College Co-op, established by the dean of women's office; unless she is in dire financial need and must work for her room and board; or unless she is living with a faculty family which has assumed full responsibility for her.

Discussing the question of academic honesty, the On-Campus Workshop decided that "some students have not realized the full implication of their mutual responsibility with the University in the role of character building."

TO REMEDY THIS situation, the workshop recommended that certain courses be investigated with respect to starting and honor system in cooperation with individual colleges. The Judicial Workshop had recommended a proctoring system for large section courses.

The On-Campus group stressed, however, that "the student who seeks only to satisfy graduation requirements foregoes the opportunity to develop mental discipline," and that an honor system would implement the proper attitude.

Heavy Rain Drenches State

An energetic coastal storm drenched the local area with more than an inch of rain yesterday and last night. Gradual clearing is predicted for today.

Even heavier rain was observed in eastern sections of the state where two to as much as four inches of rain were measured by last night.

NEW ENGLAND is expected to bear the brunt of the intense storm early today as it marches northward along the eastern seaboard. Winds of gale force, rough seas and heavy rains are forecast for the coastal areas of southern and central New England this morning.

Diminishing cloudiness and cool northerly breezes are expected to today and tonight. Considerable sunshine and cool temperatures are seen for tomorrow's football game.

Temperatures are forecast for the upper 50's at game time, and winds should be from the east at about 10 miles per hour.

Today should be mostly clear with a few light showers. High temperature will be near 58 degrees.

CLEARING SKIES and chilly weather are indicated for tonight, and a low of 43 is expected.

Sunday should be sunny and pleasantly mild.



—Collegian Photo by Bill Goodman

FOLLOW THE LEADER: Prospective members of Naiads practice "stroking" in the swimming pool at White Hall. Naiads, a synchronized swim club, is sponsored by the Women's Rec-

reation Association. Tryouts will continue at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The group's annual show will be presented April 18-20. Last year's theme was "A Dip with Disney."