

Weather Forecast:
Partly Sunny,
Not So Warm

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Adding to
Rec Hall Parking
-See Page 2

VOL. 64, No. 39

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1963

FIVE CENTS

Yale Professor Abused by Reds, Mother Claims

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University Prof. Frederick Barghoorn's mother said yesterday he was handcuffed by Soviet police who arrested him, and while in captivity in Moscow was "treated like a jailbird."

The mother, who finally got to spend some time with her son after his return home Sunday, said he lost weight on Russian prison food and added:

"I'm very elated that he's back, even though he is much lighter than he was when he left here."

Barghoorn's mother said the Soviets tried to make him out a spy, but she declared:

"His 'unpardonable sin' was that he could speak Russian and that he could understand what the people said when he heard them speaking."

As the Yale campus prepared a special celebration last night in honor of Barghoorn's return, the shy scholar secluded himself at his home.



PLANNING STAGES: The Penn State Music Series, started with the publication earlier this month of a cantata by Handel, is planned by Denis Stevens, left, professor of music, and T. Rowland Slingluff, director of The Pennsylvania State University Press, which is publishing the series. A lecture-concert tomorrow night will mark the initiation of the series.

3 1/2 Hours Late Jazz Club Cancels Blakey's Concert

By TONY FOGLIO
City Editor

Jazz Club President Jeff Rosenblum is getting into a rut with announcements that jazz musicians who are to give concerts on campus will not arrive on schedule.

Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers, who were to substitute for ailing jazz pianist Oscar Peterson at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab, arrived at 11:30 p.m.—and found an empty auditorium.

Rosenblum and the club's executive committee canceled the concert at 9:15 p.m. rather than take the financial loss which the club would have incurred under Blakey's contract.

Audience Meant Salary

If there were an audience still waiting for him, regardless of the time at which he arrived, Blakey would have been paid the full amount, Rosenblum said.

Rosenblum made several announcements during the early part of the evening which reported on Blakey's progress.

Rosenblum's first announcement from the Schwab stage reported that Blakey and his Jazz Messengers had notified the club by telephone that they would arrive on schedule.

Approximately 200 people in the audience left at that time.

Near Williamsport

Thirty minutes later Rosenblum received another call from Blakey, who at this time was outside of Williamsport (approximately 1 1/2 hours' drive from State College).

Rosenblum said then that money would be refunded to anyone who left. However, he also asked the audience to stay because Blakey had told him the jazz musicians would arrive within 30 minutes.

By 9:15, the club's executive committee, which met back-

stage, decided the Jazz Club "could not absorb the financial loss" which would be incurred by the lack of a large audience.

According to the contract, Blakey would have received the full amount for the concert if the audience were still there when he arrived, regardless of the time.

Concert Canceled

Rosenblum then made his final announcement: the concert had been canceled. He apologized to the remaining 500 persons and said the club would refund money for tickets at its booth outside the Lion's Den in the Hetzel Union Building until Wednesday.

Steven Klipstein, club vice president for promotion, said yesterday the \$750 deposit called for in Blakey's contract has been returned.

He explained also that the club was trying to get back the approximately \$500 it had spent for advertising in The Daily Collegian, on local radio stations and for posters and post cards.

Not Blakey's Fault

"We don't feel it's his (Blakey's) fault," Klipstein said, since Blakey was misinformed about the time required to drive from Montreal, Canada, to State College.

Instead, the Jazz Club is placing the blame on Shaw Artists Inc., a booking agency, through whose Chicago office Blakey was obtained.

Charles Graziano, manager of the Chicago office, "didn't use his head at all. He should have thought of the musicians and he should have thought of us," Klipstein said.

When Blakey finally arrived at 11:30 Sunday night, he was "very sorry" about the cancellation and told the club's executive committee he would like to return to Penn State.

"He's a real musician. If he didn't have his playing, he'd die," Klipstein said.

Deputy Says TFX Choice 'Right One'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 2 man in the Defense Department testified yesterday that the TFX warplane contract was awarded on the basis of "consideration of national defense and nothing else."

The testimony came from deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric as the Senate Investigations subcommittee began its final scheduled round of questioning Defense Department witnesses about the award which ultimately is expected to cost \$5 billion or more.

Gilpatric read his statement shortly after the subcommittee began taking open testimony. All previous testimony in the investigation which began Feb. 26 has been in closed sessions, with censored transcripts later made public.

Still Convinced

Gilpatric swore that he is as convinced now as he was last year that "the decision to select the General Dynamics proposal for the TFX contract was the right one."

The contract for the TFX—tactical fighter, experimental—was awarded to the Fort Worth, Tex., division of General Dynamics Corp., even though the Boeing Corp. of Seattle entered a lower bid and had the backing of military experts at the Pentagon.

Gilpatric said that he formed his opinion about the TFX contract independently of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, but that McNamara made the final decision. He added, "The decision would have been the same if I hadn't had any part."

Read Findings

Gilpatric said he read a 60-page summary of findings by Navy and Air Force experts on the competing bids over the weekend of Nov. 10-11, 1962, and expressed his opinion the following Nov. 13.

Gilpatric, as have other civilian leaders at the Pentagon, said yesterday he believes General Dynamics' design was less complex, involved less risk of failure, would prove in the long run to be less expensive, and could be delivered to the Air Force and Navy sooner than Boeing's.

Gilpatric's statement came after subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., opened the session saying:

"We should like to ascertain whether any conflicts of interest or any undue influence were present; whether there were any breaches of ethical conduct; whether the decision was based on merit or if it was arbitrarily made; and whether proper judgment was exercised in making the selection between the two contestants."

Earlier testimony developed that Gilpatric's New York law firm had done some \$26,000 worth of business for General Dynamics prior to the time he became deputy secretary of defense in 1961.

The Justice Department has said it found no conflict of interest violation by Gilpatric in the TFX case.



GEORGE MEANY ... not labor's failure

Bias Fight Urged by AFL-CIO

NEW YORK (AP)—Warned that Negroes are losing faith in the labor movement, the AFL-CIO yesterday urged its 13.5 million members to fight racial discrimination everywhere.

But it slapped down a move to adopt language by its only Negro vice president charging "failure of labor to throw its full weight into the civil rights revolution."

The 1,200 convention delegates adopted a strong civil rights resolution after refusing to include the critical language of A. Philip Randolph.

Meany Refusal

"I refuse to accept the idea that the American trade union movement should be scolded and berated because it is not doing enough," said AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany said he could remember when labor was "the one segment of American society that was out in front in fighting in this field—and we didn't have too much help."

Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said: "There is a growing feeling of alienation from the labor movement in the Negro community."

A move from the convention floor to adopt his speech as a preamble to the civil rights resolution was defeated by voice vote.

Negro Delegate

The civil rights resolution was passed unanimously by voice vote after a Negro delegate said, "We want jobs, we want freedom. The time is now."

The delegate, Leo Smith of the International Electrical Workers Union, warned of a blood bath that would make a past racial strife "look like a tea party" unless Negroes win what he termed full freedom.

The resolution demands stronger federal measures and urges all AFL-CIO unions to help wipe out racial discrimination in all facets of life.

U. S. Waves Atom Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has let the Soviet Union know that it has 400 million tons of nuclear force on tap in Europe, ready to be used in whatever quantity needed.

The official word came yesterday from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a major policy speech understood to have been coordinated with the White House and State Department.

The timing and tenor of the prepared address to the Economic Club of New York made it obvious that this was a cold response to recent trident talk by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

It was intended also as new reassurance for Allies concerned about speculation of U.S. troop withdrawal from Europe.

Button-Pushing

In the latest showdown on the Berlin autobahn, Khrushchev muttered menacingly about nuclear button-pushing. "And there has been more Moscow growing about Soviet interests in Cuba."

The mighty nuclear potential—expressed in terms of TNT equivalent—in Europe is essentially in relatively small tactical weapons.

It does not include the untold hundreds of millions of tons of TNT equivalent in missiles and bombs of the strategic forces, based in the United States, or in Polaris submarines deployed within range of Soviet targets.

McNamara's speech also covered defense preparedness on a worldwide basis and weapons systems for massive as well as little wars.

Explosive Strength

"Today the thousands of U.S. warheads deployed in the Continent for the immediate defense of Europe have a combined explosive strength more than 10,000 times the force of the nuclear weapons used to end the second war," he said.

However, these factors are obvious: The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the final days of the war each had a yield of about 20 kilotons—the equivalent of 20,000 tons of energy produced by conventional TNT detonation.

This meant that the total tonnage was 40,000 tons. With this yardstick, the total yield for the thousands of warheads deployed in Europe would be 400 million tons or 400 megatons.

McNamara said that it must be the policy to continue to strengthen U.S. combat effectiveness.

Not Reckless

"I do not regard the present Communist leaders as wholly reckless in action. But recent experience, in Cuba and on a lesser scale in Berlin, has not persuaded me that I can predict with any confidence the sorts of challenges that Communist leaders will come to think prudent and profitable."

"If they were again to miscalculate as dangerously as they did a year ago, it would be essential to confront them, wherever that might be, with the full consequences of their action: The certainty of meeting immediate, appropriate and fully effective military action," he said.

'Healthy Expansion' Of Entire Economy Cited by Kennedy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy, on a whirlwind, five-speech tour through parts of Florida, said yesterday his administration is not "out to soak the rich" in spite of what many businessmen think.

He is interested, the President said, in "the healthy expansion of our entire society and it is this kind of program, in my opinion, in which American business has the largest stake."

During the course of four speeches in the Tampa area, Kennedy also produced a vague prediction that, by the end of the century, airliners will be speeding at many times the speed of sound.

And speaking in an area where Communist domination of Cuba is a matter of immediate concern, the President called Fidel Castro's regime still "a major danger" and conceded that the United States has not been able to remove him from power.

Isolate Communism

But he said efforts of the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations to "isolate the virus of communism" in Cuba had "achieved some measure of success." And he argued that Castro has "faded badly" as a revolutionary symbol.

Kennedy got a warm reception at his four appearances in Tampa. Moving at candidate speed, he made some departures from his prepared texts to inject political overtones, even though the White House had tied a non-political tag to the tour.

He got a long, noisy standing ovation from the Florida Chamber of Commerce, and drew vigorous applause when he said that during the last 18 months the growth rate of this country has exceeded that of France or Germany.

Applaud Tax Cut

He also was applauded when he put in a plug for the tax cut bill and said it would help to bring about the strongest peacetime expansion in national history.

A question and answer session after this talk led him into the Cuban problem. Then he was asked when he is going to announce his candidacy for re-election.

"I was a candidate so early in 1959," the President cracked. "I thought this time I would leave the people in more suspense."

An address to the Inter-American Press Association in Miami Beach, last on the forensic list, offered a forum for getting into such hemispheric issues as the Cuban problem, Latin-American concern over the progress of the Alliance of Progress, and Argentina's annulment of millions of dollars in contracts with American oil producers.

Tremendous Respect

Along with the deference of the brass came the tremendous respect of his colleagues for the vast and detailed knowledge of the sprawling defense establishment that is locked in Vinson's brain.

They nicknamed him "The Swamp Fox," "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," but mainly "Uncle Carl."

Blue-eyed and eagle-beaked, with a twangy, cornpone-flavored voice, Vinson runs his committee with a firm hand. He once told a colleague the secret is not to get all the members mad at him at once. Separately, he can handle them.

Once when his name was mentioned as the next secretary of defense, Vinson said, "Shucks, I'd rather go on running the Pentagon from up here."

Somewhat cooler air invaded Pennsylvania yesterday after the mercury had climbed into the middle 60's for the second consecutive day.

The change to cooler weather will not be pronounced and the mercury is expected to get well up into the 50's this afternoon under partly sunny skies.

It should be mostly clear and cool tonight, and a low of 40 is expected.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon and continuing at night. A high of 55 is likely tomorrow.



REP. CARL VINSON ... 50 years' service

Rep. Vinson To Retire House Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the enduring monuments of Congress, Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., turned 80 yesterday and said he will retire at the end of his present term.

Vinson has served in the House of Representatives longer than any man in history—it will be 50 years on Nov. 14 next year.

In the course of half a century here, the small-town lawyer from Milledgeville, Ga., became an unquestioned autocrat of things military as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Over the years some generals and admirals have bowed and scraped before him in almost comical deference while he seemed to make a point of not remembering their names.

Vinson is one of the half-dozen or so men who wield the real power in the House.

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'64 Study Abroad List Completed

Students selected for the 1964 Study Abroad Program will be notified by mail before the end of this week, Dagobert de Levie, program director, said yesterday.

A total of 92 students had been selected for final interviews from more than 400 applications for the program. Most of these students received final approval from the selection committee, de Levie indicated.

The director said a complete list of the students selected will be released in the near future.

The students will be honored at an official reception before the end of the fall term and will undergo an orientation program during the winter term, de Levie said. The orientation program will include introduction of faculty advisers and information on both the academic and non-academic aspects of the program, he said.

Now in its third year, the program includes 10 weeks of study during the spring term in France, Germany, Spain or England.

Students in all colleges of the University are eligible for the program, de Levie said.

Qualifications

The director said students who have an all-University average of 2.5 at time of application and twelve credits or its equivalent in a foreign language are eligible. Final selection will be based on academic average as well as "evidence of maturity, stability, self-discipline and strong academic motivation," he said.

Over 100 applications have already been received for the 1965 program, de Levie said. About 250 application blanks have been distributed to date.

In view of the large response, students are urged not to wait until the deadline of Feb. 15, but to return applications as soon as possible so processing can begin without delay," de Levie said.

Qualified juniors who wish to study abroad in their senior year are encouraged to apply, although it may be assumed that the majority of students selected will be those who apply in their sophomore year," he added.

66 Students Chosen For NTL Program

Sixty-six students have been selected to attend the National Training Laboratories leadership program to be held at the University Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

John K. Brillhart, assistant professor of speech, will be one of six trainers conducting the program. The other trainers will be sent to the University by NTL.

Each group will consist of 12 students and a trainer. There are still openings for six students who are willing to pay the \$32 fee.

Those participating in the program will be housed in dorms and will eat their meals in the Hetzel Union Building.

AWs, Pannel

The Association of Women Students is sponsoring Linda Ballentyne, Linda Brunner, Joan Burkhardt, Juliet Cromitie, Joanne Guokas, Susan Hackman, Sally Hamner and Barbara Hennings.

Elizabeth Jaffe, Barbara Koval, Philippa Matthews, Susan

Mink, Irene Payne, Susan Seaton, Maryann Soga, Mila Vanderheid, Elda Waters, and Rose Witzel.

Students being sponsored by Panhellenic Council are Deborah Bowden, Patricia Delmonico, Constance Gebert, Jane Marchezak, Margie McGarey, Judith Parke, Penny Patch, Lee Ann Rodgers, Shirley Rubin, Elaine Selko, Diane Stover and Marsha Strawinski.

USG, IFC, MRC

The Undergraduate Student Government is sponsoring Edward Ablard, Ronald Faucher, John Gilliland, George Hamerle, David Heitzenroder, Judith Leitzow, Dennis Rush, Alan American, Bruce Trotman and Kim Wall.

Representatives from the Interfraternity Council are Scott Calahan, Leonard Creed, Ernest Gale, Larry Girvin, Richard Hoover, John Keller, Myron Korstetter, Donald Powell.

(Continued on page two)

Grads, Boro Still Disagree Over Taxation

The Committee for Fair Borough Taxation of Graduate Students has received reports that some students have had difficulty in gaining tax exemptions upon presentation of proof of non-residency to the borough tax collector, committee chairman Richard Rehberg said yesterday.

"The committee wishes to emphasize," Rehberg said, "that the tax exemption procedures announced earlier fully meet the conditions established by the State College School Board."

A copy of the board minutes is being sent to the borough tax collector in hopes of eliminating further difficulty, he said.

Out-of-State Students

An announced earlier, out-of-state graduate students can gain exemption from local per capita and occupation taxes upon presentation of a notice from University officials or other proof of out-of-state residency.

Pennsylvania students who do not consider themselves residents of this area will be exempted from local taxes upon presentation of a notice of residency from the school board in the area in which he considers himself a resident, Rehberg said.

The exemption ruling applies to non-resident students in all civil subdivisions of Centre County who received local tax statements, the chairman said.

Rehberg said any students who encounter difficulty in gaining local tax exemptions should immediately contact him at UN 5-2500 during the day or AD 8-2813 at night.



U.S.A.: Helen Gregory as Gertrude and Mike Miller as the young J. W. Morehouse discuss their future plans in this scene from the Pavilion Theatre production of "U.S.A." The play opens at 8 tonight for a run through Saturday.

Stevens To Give Concert

Denis W. Stevens, professor of music, will present a lecture-concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

The concert will mark the publication of the Penn State Music Series, edited by Stevens and published by the University Press. All numbers on the program will appear in publications of the series some time during the year.

Participating in the program with Stevens will be Leonard Raver and Edwin W. Gamble, Jr., assistant professor of music, and the Alard String Quartet, a section of the Meditation Choirs, and Paul D. Rich-

Accreditors To Evaluate Journ School

The School of Journalism is currently undergoing a two-day evaluation by a four-man accrediting team from the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The team, which will complete its evaluation today, will submit a report on its findings to the council's accrediting committee.

However, a decision on whether the school will regain the accreditation it lost in 1961 will not be known until April, when the entire council will meet to discuss the committee's recommendations.

An accrediting team from ACEJ was last here in February, 1961, but did not evaluate the program due to a situation in the faculty.

Herbert Brucker, then president of ACEJ, said that the team discovered "a situation that made it impossible to evaluate the programs in question."

He said the council's action was not an indication of journalism instruction at Penn State "so much as the reflection of an inability to reach a decision because of the situation at the time of the visit."

The school of Journalism's accreditation then expired on July 1, 1961.

Warm Weather Should Continue

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