

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Cold

The Daily Collegian

Nobody's
Business
--See Page 2

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1966

SIX CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

The Nation

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO VIETNAM CRITICS: President Johnson said last night, in a reply to critics of his Vietnam policy, that the United States is not caught up in an escalation leading to a wider war. Johnson said in reply to those who wonder if this is a war of unlimited objectives. "No, our purpose in Vietnam is to prevent the success of aggression. It is not conquest; it is not empire; it is not foreign bases; it is not domination." He went on to say it is "to prevent the forcible conquest of South Vietnam by North Vietnam." On the question of whether the United States is risking a wider war, perhaps with Communist China, he said, "Never by any act of our and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words of Peking." Johnson also discussed the question of the kind of government South Vietnam will have in the future. "We will insist for ourselves on what we require. From Hanoi: respect for the principle of government by consent of the governed. We stand for self-determination—for free elections—and we will honor their result," he said. Concerning the debate on the war he said, "We are committed now—however great the trial and tension—to protecting the right of free expression and peaceful dissent."

VICE-PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA TOUR: Vice President Humphrey, home from a fence mending tour of Southeast Asia, told President Johnson yesterday: "I return with a deep sense of confidence in our cause and its ultimate triumph." Ending his 43,000-mile trip, Humphrey stepped from a jet at Andrews Air Force Base, rode in a helicopter to the White House, and in a ceremony on the South Lawn gave this assurance to Johnson concerning the Vietnam conflict: "The challenge we face is widely understood as a test of free men everywhere. Free Asia's leaders are confident of success and they are increasingly eager to give of their resources in the wider battle for a better life for their people." He continued, "I am encouraged because the tide of battle in Vietnam has turned in our favor, the spirit of our fighting men and that of our allies is good. Their courage and performance in battle is superb..."

McNAMARA TESTIFIES ON VIETNAM DEFENSE: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress yesterday that the United States stands ready to cope with any Communist escalation of the war in Vietnam. He said a wider war in Southeast Asia would force a call of U.S. reserve forces and, he reported, a continued buildup of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the embattled south. McNamara handed a 220-page report to the Senate Armed Services Committee and Appropriations Subcommittee, then spent two hours discussing the defense picture behind closed doors. He reported, "In view of the continued buildup of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam we now believe we should be prepared to deploy promptly additional forces to that area if required. President Johnson has stated categorically that we will give our commanders in Vietnam all the resources they need to carry out their mission." McNamara said the Communists are building their troop strength because American and South Vietnamese forces are inflicting heavy casualties upon them. He said the United States is determined to fight as long and as hard as it must to turn back the Communists.

The World

SPECULATION OVER RUSSIAN DOG LAUNCH: There was speculation yesterday that the launching of two dogs into orbit was connected with prolonged flights in space now in the planning stage. The longer flights could include Soviet efforts to land a man on the moon. If the two dogs, Veterok and Ugolyok, stay aloft for an extended period, this would provide essential preliminary data for longer manned flights. Soviet attempts to build a station in space. The announcement when the dogs were launched Tuesday in Cosmos 110 said the purpose of the flight was "to conduct biological studies." A later brief dispatch from the Soviet news agency Tass said these studies will be connected with more sophisticated manned flights. These were the first dogs launched into space by the Russians in nearly five years. Several dogs were sent into orbit before Yuri Gagarin made the first manned space flight in April of 1961. The dogs are in an orbit reaching from 116 miles to 564 miles above the earth. The latter is close to the lower Van Allen radiation belt, which is believed to be about 600 to 3,000 miles above the earth. Soviet and American astronauts have never ventured near the belt.

VIET CONG SUFFER HEAVY CASUALTIES: Allied troops radioed in accounts yesterday of a series of actions—chiefly bombardments by U.S. planes, artillery and 7th Fleet destroyers that killed 451 Viet Cong, U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers accounted for 80 of the enemy in five ground skirmishes. The allied deaths were attributed to bombs and shells loosed in what appeared to be a growing Allied use of heavy weaponry. Issued with details of the fresh operations were statistics showing Allied combat deaths declined last week to 292 while the enemy total rose to 1,357 killed and 122 captured, second highest of the year. Spokesmen announced 83 Americans were killed, 354 wounded and four missing in action Feb. 13 to 19.

HAROLD WILSON CONTINUES PEACE DRIVE: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government made direct contact yesterday with Communist North Vietnam after the Soviet Union refused to join Britain in promoting a peace conference. On Wilson's orders, Lord Chalfont called on Lee Chang, acting head of Hanoi's diplomatic department for possible moves to end the Vietnam war. Chalfont is Britain's disarmament minister. He accompanied Wilson in his trip to Moscow. British sources reported Chalfont and Lee spent much of the afternoon together. It was the first time a British minister had engaged in direct exchanges with an accredited representative of President Ho Chi Minh's government since large-scale fighting flared in Vietnam a year ago. Wilson was portrayed as detecting a glimmer of light in the situation. He was encouraged that Lee had been authorized by Hanoi to meet Chalfont at all. He has hope the meeting which had the foreknowledge of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, may be the start of a dialogue that could lead to better things.

The State

FIREWORKS FACTORY EXPLODES KILLING FIVE: An explosion tore through a cluster of small wooden buildings at a fireworks complex at Dunbar yesterday and killed five women. Eight other persons were injured. The blast leveled one building and damaged at least four others at the Keystone Fireworks Manufacturing Co., 10 miles northeast of Uniontown. Those killed were working in a 25-square foot building. Four of the women were killed outright and one other died later at a hospital. A co-owner of the plant collapsed on hearing the news of the death toll. The plant supplies patriotic fireworks on a commercial basis for national celebrations, religious holidays and special anniversaries. A witness at the explosion said, "There was a big explosion—and the next thing I knew I found myself on the floor." Another witness said, "It happened in a turn of an eyelash. To be honest I didn't hear a thing. It all happened so quickly." There was another explosion at the plant about a year ago but no one was hurt. The cause of yesterday's blast has not been determined.

What's Inside

VISIT WITH SENATOR MORSE.....Page 2
LIBRARY RECLASSIFICATION.....Page 3
AAUP SYMPOSIUM.....Page 3
LIONS BEAT BUCKNELL.....Page 5
LETTER FROM RIP.....Page 5

Senate, Judicial Officers Installed

AWS Approves Rule Change

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian AWS Reporter

A revision of rules governing conduct of women students, which eliminates automatic penalties and places an emphasis on personal responsibility to follow regulations, was approved last night by the Association of Women Students Senate.

The rules revision, which was drawn up and submitted to the Senate by AWS Central Judicial, will not go into effect until Spring term.

The revision, according to Cindy Cameron, outgoing Central Judicial chairman, is a "simplification of the present rules with an emphasis on the individual student's responsibility to the University, the community, and the state and nation."

The new policies have been designed to provide the maximum of freedom and personal responsibility with the minimum regulation necessary to establish orderly living.

Late Minutes Eliminated

With the elimination of automatic penalties such as late minutes, the student is on her honor to follow the established procedures. For

personal safety, all women students will be expected to be in the residence hall by closing hours, which remain as they are now, and to sign out whenever she will be out of the dormitory after 10 p.m. Upon returning, the coed should sign in, and if late will be expected to note the exact time by the residence hall clock.

Regulations concerning travel and overnight guests in the residence hall remain essentially the same, but again the responsibility for abiding by them is placed on the student.

Watch Date's Behavior

In accordance with the woman's responsibility to the community, she is responsible for her date's behavior while he is in the residence hall, and should see to it that at no time their behavior cause embarrassment to others.

A man may be entertained in the public areas of the residence hall until closing hours, at which time it is his date's responsibility to see that he leaves.

Dining hall dress for coeds is not effected by the rules revision. Women students are still expected to dress appropriately when in public places.

The rules revision states that as a part of a woman student's responsibility to the state and nation, she is expected to obey the laws of the local, state and national governments. No student is permitted to possess or use alcoholic beverages on University property.

If a student develops a pattern of disregarding the regulations, she will be brought before her community judicial board to determine the reason for her behavior and how to remedy the situation.

Officer Installation

After the official meeting of the AWS Senate, new executive officers of AWS Senate and Judicial Board were installed by Miss Cameron. Charlene Rulifson (9th-mathematics-Lancaster) was installed as Chairman of AWS Central Judicial Board and Alexis Brown (8th-elementary education-Pittsburgh) took the oath of office of AWS President.

Also sworn into office were Terri Heinrich (3th-general arts and sciences-Norfolk), AWS first vice president; Judy van den Broek (6th-elementary education-Fielding), second vice president; Pennee Field (2nd-liberal arts-Huntington, N.Y.), secretary; and Faith Tan-

ney (5th-psychology-Pittsburgh), treasurer.

Maxine Sokol (8th-English-Newton Square), Cindy Miller (5th-elementary education-Glen-shaw), Alarmanne Nieman (5th-general arts and sciences-State College), Jane Yates (5th-liberal arts-Gibsonia) and Judy Scott (8th-secondary education-Eddystone) were installed as chairmen of the local judicial boards.

Mrs. O'Hara Spoke

Lorraine O'Hara, assistant dean of women, spoke at the installation ceremony on the role of AWS and its responsibility to the women students and the University.

Joan Bowman, outgoing AWS President, described the organization as having taken on a new dimension. She said it is a "Homebody, residence hall oriented, organization" which has branched out to include issues which affect more than just the women students.

She observed that now the group has a two-fold purpose. It must fulfill its responsibility to the individual women student in the residence hall, and it is now responsible to those at the University and in the community who are interested in student rights and responsibilities.

Lions Accept National Tournament Invitation

For the second year in a row, Penn State's basketball team will play in a post-season tournament. The Lions, who played in the NCAA regional tournament last season, yesterday accepted an invitation to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York. The first round of the tournament, played in Madison Square Garden, will be Saturday, March 12.

Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy received the bid from the tournament committee shortly before 11 a.m. yesterday and officially accepted at 2:30 p.m.

McCoy gave no indication that he waited for a possible invitation from the NCAA before agreeing to participate in the NIT. "I had to clear things with President Walker," he said. "After that, we officially accepted. There was no hesitation on our part."

The Lions, who have never played in the NIT before, are one of five teams which have definitely decided to play in the tournament. Boston College, St. John's, DePaul and Virginia Tech also accepted invitations yesterday. Seven more teams still have to be picked.

"Of course we have no idea who we will be paired against in the first round," said McCoy. "It will be a few more days before all 12 teams are picked and then the tournament committee will probably take their time about making the pairings."

The NIT committee will seed four of the twelve teams and they will automatically draw a first-round bye.

USG To Consider Cable TV, Duties Of Congressmen

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER

Collegian USG Reporter

Duties of Undergraduate Student Government Congressmen, pigeon extermination, and establishment of cable television on campus will be debated by Congress tonight.

One bill, submitted by USG Treasurer David Zundorfer, specifies that Congressmen shall attend meetings of USG. According to USG bylaws, missing more than two meetings a term is deemed an offense punishable by impeachment.

The bill also states that Congressmen shall hold regular office hours in their residence hall area and in the USG office. Attendance, at least once a month at meetings of living area organizations, is another provision of the bill.

Alvin Hirsch, Congressman from East Halls, has submitted a bill to revise areas Congressmen may represent. Under provisions of his bill, East Halls shall be replaced by two constituent areas—East Halls I and II. The term Atherton shall also be deleted from the present Constitution, the bill reads.

Rosenbaum Bill

Another bill, submitted by John Rosenbaum, town Congressman, stipulates that a Congressman must live in the area he represents during his entire term in office.

Two bills, not yet submitted to Congress, will constitute the remaining legislation at the meeting. Barry Myers, originator of the bills, said he plans to introduce a proposal to abolish pigeon extermination by University personnel on campus.

According to Myers, campus maintenance men are now shooting pigeons with high-powered air guns.

"Although the object behind this is to keep down the pigeon population, a serious accident can occur," he said. "It would be very easy for a student to get shot," he added. "A bunch of men with rifles aren't going to greatly lessen the number of pigeons on campus." Myers said. If a safer method to exterminate pigeons was proposed, he would take it into consideration.

Cable TV Proposal

His other bill proposes the establishment of five-channel cable television on campus. The Congressman explained that a group of students is already working on the proposal. "but they've done as much as possible and USG could add impetus to their work," he said.

According to Myers, mediation between the tentative cable company and the University is necessary. To accomplish this, he said he wants USG to form a committee to recommend the "feasibility of the project" to the administration.

A two-thirds majority is needed to add the bills to the agenda before Congress can debate them.

Other legislation Congress will consider, Robert Katzeinstein, USG president said, involves reports from the Spring Week Committee and more developments on student health insurance.

Last term, USG considered a proposal to initiate life and health insurance for students. When the benefits from a life insurance plan were not deemed suitable, USG discarded the proposal and concentrated on health insurance.

Ritenour In Question

By SANDY BERDOS

Collegian Staff Writer

The sudden death of a graduate student last month prompted Undergraduate Student Government Congressman Barry Myers to do some questioning about Ritenour Health Center's ambulance service.

Myers, who consulted with both Ritenour and Old Main officials, was told that during the day Ritenour's ambulances are manned by janitors.

Ritenour director Herbert T. Glenn verified this fact last night and stressed that the drivers are trained in first aid.

"Whether we have janitors or not driving our ambulances is nobody's business," he said. "That's the way the ball bounces and that is what is required financially."

Myers said he talked to students who witnessed Ritenour's ambulance service in action last month when Philip J. Kaiser collapsed of what was later determined as a heart attack.

Kaiser was dead, Myers said, by the time the ambulance pulled into Ritenour.

Student Class Drivers
The students, according to Myers, characterized the ambulance drivers as clumsy and incompetent. These eye-witnesses, although all of them refused to sign a written state-

Myers Investigates Ambulance Service

ment, claim that the ambulance attendants had difficulty unfolding the stretcher, and finally asked students to help them carry both stretcher and unconscious patient down the steps to the ambulance.

One student claimed that the attendants stopped to talk with a near-by campus policeman. When the ambulance drove off, the anonymous eye-witnesses said, it was without the accompaniment of a siren.

Myers checked with Ritenour officials to determine what time the ambulance left the Health Center at 8:05, accordingly.

According to Myers' information, Ritenour received the call at 8:02 a.m. Apparently the only information given by the caller, Myers said, was that a student had "passed out" in Willard.

18 Minute Block
The ambulance left the Health Center at 8:05, according to Myers, and checked in at 8:20 a.m. "It took 18 minutes to get a student back to Ritenour from a block away," Myers said. "This is one case

where it really mattered, even though we can't say what the outcome might have been if a doctor had been present."

Glenn, asked last night to verify these times, said it was a matter of the health services records, and if they were taken from Ritenour's files, they were correct.

Myers also asked Ritenour officials when a doctor is sent with the ambulance. Myers was told the Health Center must decide on the basis of the ambulance call whether or not to send a physician.

'Professional Judgment'
Glenn qualified this fact by stating that the decision was based on "professional judgment." Information relayed in the telephone call, he said, enters into the decision and any "qualified registered nurse" will be able to interpret this information.

Most runs, in fact about 99 per cent, Glenn said, are taxi runs that don't actually call for a doctor. In a big city hospital, the physician said, Ritenour will answer any ambulance request. Last year the service responded to over 700 calls.

Myers said that a student's evaluation of an emergency situation holds no water. The Ritenour employee receiving the call, according to Myers, may ask the caller questions from a printed questionnaire. The existence of a formal question sheet was denied last night by Glenn.

Call to AMA
Myers also made a call to the American Medical Association in Chicago to find out if Ritenour has received any type of accreditation.

The AMA, Myers was told does not accredit health services, only hospitals. The American Hospital Association ran a survey at Ritenour several years ago, Myers said, and found the Health Service met their standards. Glenn also cited the AMA endorsement.

Myers said he isn't satisfied. He will submit a bill to USG at tonight's meeting, calling for immediate improvement of Ritenour's ambulance service and asking that a qualified physician or nurse accompany each ambulance run.

To end the controversy, Myers said, the bill would request the University to bring in a group of professional medical experts and evaluate them on a medical basis.



—Collegian Photo by Hetta Malone

AT WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE International Awareness meeting last night, three students speak with R. Wallace Brewster, right, professor of political science, about the possibilities for working abroad under the WUS program.

WUS Promotes Student Spirit At IAW Forum

Representatives of three organizations working with international projects discussed the question "why should students of this generation become involved in international affairs?" at a forum held last night in conjunction with International Awareness Week.

R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, introduced Ruth H. Purkale, projects consultant for the National YWCA, Ned Chalker, a former Peace Corps volunteer now deputy director of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., and Judie M. Pfeiffer, who participated in a World University Service summer project in Asia.

Practical 'Anthy'

Mrs. Purkale stressed what she called the "elements of practical anthropology." According to her, "intercultural communication" will become more and more important in the future. For this reason, students in the present generation should be interested in international affairs.

She went on to say while the preceding generation was more engrossed in the national scene, the present student generation will work in the "international cultural milieu."

Chalker explained some of the problems he faced and experience he gained working with a Peace Corps community development project in Colombia.

He said the Peace Corps has helped him become more aware of his surroundings at home, especially in the line of community organization.

Summer With WUS

Miss Pfeiffer briefly described WUS activities, then told how her summer working with WUS had taught her more about the United States. She explained that she had to think when posed questions about policies and practices in this country.

Summer projects sponsored by WUS and the National YM-YWCA were discussed during the brief question period following the speeches. The speakers distributed booklets about the projects to interested members of the audience at the end of the program.

Third Year for Clubs

Reuss noted that this was the third year for the Candlelight Clubs which are sponsored every term by the HUB social committee.

The proceeds from the Security Jammy to be held 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. March 4 in the HUB ballroom, Reuss said will go to the World University Service campaign. The theme of the jammy is "Security is giving to WUS," he continued, and Tom Collins and the Mixers will provide the music.

Spotlight '66 Offers Wide Range of Talent

Spotlight '66, the campus wide talent competition to be held at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab, promises a wide variety of acts, according to Hetzel Union social committee chairman Martin Reuss. Spotlight '66 is sponsored jointly by the four HUB committees.

The show, which is free to the student body, will include several folk singers, an Hawaiian dancer, classical piano duo, jazz trio and two comedy acts, Reuss said.

The 13 performers appearing tomorrow night were chosen from over 40 applicants who auditioned in January. A panel of faculty judges will award \$35, \$25 and \$15 to the three top place winners.

Judges for the show will be George Pappas, associate professor of art edu-

cation; David R. Don Tigny, assistant professor of theatre arts; Robert D. Reifsnnyder, associate professor of theatre arts; George S. Zoretich, professor of art, and Louise H. Dye, assistant professor of music education.

More Than Variety Show
Reuss stressed that the competition "is more than a variety show." "We are striving for a professional type program," he said. He added that the HUB committees hoped to make the talent show an annual event. "The purpose," he continued "is to recognize the talent that is obviously at Penn State but doesn't have a chance to show itself otherwise."

The Candlelight Club, which opens 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday in the HUB ballroom, features "an intimate-type night-

club atmosphere," Reuss said.

Club-goers may sip Donovan Daiquiris, Harris Highballs and Obelisk Smashers or dance to music by the Quartettes. He added that members of the Thespians will present a floor show.