

Weather Forecast:  
Partly Cloudy,  
Warmer

# The Daily Collegian



A BETTER PENN STATE

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--See Page 2

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SIX CENTS

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

from the associated press

### The World

**CUBA DEVELOPS INTERNAL STRUGGLE:** Asst. Secretary of State Lincoln Gordon said yesterday there are signs of an internal struggle within the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba and "growing discontent and disillusionment within the general population."

Gordon, whose province is inter-American affairs, indicated in an interview that only the "admittedly efficient, ubiquitous and ruthless state security apparatus utilized by Castro" is keeping down public anti-Castro manifestations. He said the action of more than a third of a million Cubans in fleeing their homeland and registration of about one million more for refugee flights "bespeaks in stark terms of the extent of the rejection of the Castro regime by the Cuban people."

Gordon said recent trials following a claim of the Havana regime of a plot on Prime Minister Castro's life, and purges of leading officials "certainly are surface indications of widespread tensions in Cuban leadership circles." The intelligence community reported that it is confident that all strategic missiles introduced into Cuba were withdrawn in 1962 and that none have been reintroduced.



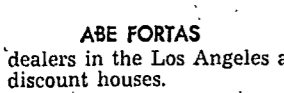
LINCOLN GORDON

**TROOPS FIND VIET CONG SUPPLIES:** U.S. troops probing for jungle terminals of the Ho Chi Minh trail near the Cambodian frontier have turned up 30 large caches of Viet Cong supplies, one of the richest ever unearthed in Vietnam. They were destroying them yesterday. Abandoned in the face of an advance by the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and an allied Vietnamese division about 70 miles northwest of Saigon were hundreds of tons of rice, salt, cooking oil and sheet tin. The troops seized 800 black cotton uniforms, enough to clothe two battalions, plus bales of plastic material for ponchos. American fighters ranged again over North Vietnam but there was no word of fresh contact with the enemy planes. An anti-aircraft missile site was reported set aflame in one of 80 missions flown Wednesday by Air Force and Navy pilots, largely in the 140-mile stretch between the border and Vinh.

**INDONESIAN VOLCANO ERUPTS:** Streams of lava from an explosive eruption of Mt. Kelut volcano bore down yesterday on a densely populated area of East Java, and a major disaster threatened, reports from the scene said. Thirteen deaths were reported, but the toll was expected to climb as communications with the stricken area were re-established. The streams of lava were reported approaching the outskirts of Blitar, heavily populated trading center 70 miles southwest of Surabaya. Communications to Blitar were out. At least seven other villages, each with populations of several thousand persons were said to be in the path of the lava. In all, about 500,000 persons live in the threatened area. The Indonesian news agency Antara said the 5,678-foot-high volcano erupted Monday night and a nearby village was demolished almost at once. First word of the eruption did not reach Jakarta until two days later. Civil defense officials still had few details and few plans were made for going to the aid of victims.

### The Nation

**COURT RULES AGAINST GENERAL MOTORS:** The Supreme Court ruled yesterday the General Motors Corp. and three dealer associations illegally blocked the sale of Chevrolets through discount houses in the Los Angeles area. "We have here a classic conspiracy in restraint of trade," Justice Abe Fortas said in announcing the unanimous decision condemning the way the auto giant halted such sales in 1960 and 1961. The ruling was a victory for the Justice Department, which brought civil suit against GM and the three associations under the Sherman Antitrust Act, and appears to clear the way for widespread resumption of the discount sales. The high court passed no judgment on the validity of GM dealer selling agreements, cited by General Motors to justify its actions and attacked by the Justice Department. The "location clause" in these agreements prohibits dealers from moving to new locations without the company's written approval. This, in essence, GM argued, is what several dealers in the Los Angeles area did in selling cars through discount houses.



ABE FORTAS

**CLOUDBURST HITS DALAS:** A cloudburst struck the Dallas area before dawn yesterday, drowning at least seven persons, flooding expressways and forcing hundreds of persons from their homes. Two persons are missing and presumed drowned. Four victims died when their automobiles either plunged off washed-out bridges or were swept from roadways by swift, high water. Police Capt. Frank Dyson said the flooding was the worst since levees were installed on the nearby Trinity River in the 1930's. Power failed in various sections of the city of 750,000 and scores of flooded streets turned rush-hour traffic into a chaotic snarl. One of the dead was identified as W. L. Perryman, 44, president of General American Oil Co.

### The State

**COURT MARTIAL FINDINGS REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL:** Gov. Scranton said yesterday there was nothing he could do to open the wiretapping court martials of two state police officers to the public. Scranton told his weekly news conference that procedures prescribed by state law and state police regulations "clearly implies" that information about a court martial be withheld until the findings of a three-member court martial board are acted upon by the commissioner. Scranton noted that the court martial regulations require the three-man board to be sworn not to divulge any information of the proceedings. He also observed that the findings of the board are to be confidential until acted upon by the commissioner, with Scranton said, "makes the decision as to what the penalty should be." Acting State Police Commissioner Paul A. Rittelmann disclosed at the time he scheduled a court martial proceeding to be instituted May 10 against Maj. Willard J. Stanton, that the sessions would be closed.

### What's Inside

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# USG Votes Proposal Censure

The Undergraduate Student Government last night unanimously passed a bill denouncing the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs' tentative proposals to modify the existing University rule prohibiting coeds from visiting men's off campus residences. Today, a rally will be held at 2 p.m., on the Old Main lawn where leading student leaders will discuss the bill with any interested students.

Scheduled to speak at the rally are Richard Kalich, USG president-elect; Robert Katzenstein, current USG president; Dave Zurndorfer, USG treasurer elect; Ed Cressman, Town Independent Men's Council president; Alexis Brown, Association of Women Students president; Joan Kinkead, Panhellenic first vice president.

#### Disapproval

The bill, printed below this story, expresses USG's "strong disapproval" with the proposals and states that the proposals "would only serve to worsen the situation rather than better it."

On Monday, Katzenstein will present the bill to Eric A. Walker, president of the University.

The Administrative Committee's tentative proposals to modify the visitation rule would eliminate the chaperonage requirement at apartment parties but would require that all coed visitations be registered with a student Board of Control. This Board of Control, composed of AWS-TIM members, would have power to check all registered visits to check on infractions. It is primarily this proposal that USG Congress objected to strongest.

In last night's special meeting, Katzenstein spoke out against the tentative proposals and chastised the Administration, claiming it had "turned a deaf ear to all student groups."

"The rules are antique, archaic and Victorian," Katzenstein said. "The people who are trying to enforce them have the same kind of thinking apparently," he added.

#### Seemed Disturbed

The USG president seemed most disturbed about what he claimed was a "mockery of USG." "The Administration has listened to us and then just told us to go away," he said. "We're just playing games, we're told what to do and then we have to do it just like pawns," he continued emphatically.

"So, in the end it just doesn't matter. We're just beating our heads against a wall," he said.

"Many people have told me that the Administrators have been listening to us, but when the dean of men can come up with something so ludicrous as these proposals, that means they haven't been listening to us at all," Katzenstein went on. "The Administrative Committee has ignored all student groups," he stated.

#### Examination

Despite Congress' unanimous passage of the bill, a "point by point" examination of the bill suggested by John Hunt, Interfraternity Council president opened up much discussion on the original wording.

Some Congressmen felt that section D of the bill stating that students in town are subject only to civil law was more of "a philosophy" than actually the way the system worked.

Katzenstein explained, "Yes, it is a philosophy, it's basic principle that we feel students have the right to privacy in apartments off campus. The University's jurisdiction should extend only to the boarders on campus and not past College Avenue," he said.

#### Accepted Point

In a subsequent vote, Congress voted to accept the point adding the student's "right to privacy" is subject only to civil law.

Hunt meanwhile, continually stressed that USG "must not let its emotions take first place over responsibility" arguing that the bill used too harsh working in places.

Hunt maintained that he was not being "a puppet for the administration" by calling for tamer wording. He explained that he wanted a bill "written in a mature way free from the initial emotionalism that accompanies something like this." In the final vote, though, he voted to approve the bill in its final form.

In other USG legislation last night, Congress unanimously passed a bill to recommend the University Senate to establish a Human Relation Committee.

This committee, to be assisted by a similar USG human relations committee, would investigate "any possible discrimination on campus." If such discrimination is found to be the case, according to the bill, the committees would try to find ways to remedy it and give students who feel they have been discriminated against "channels to voice their complaints."

## Text Given of USG Act On Visitation Proposal

Following is the text of the Visitation Ruling Disapproval Act, passed unanimously last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress in an emergency session.

Title: This act shall be known and hereafter cited as the Visitation Ruling Disapproval Act.

Section 1: The purpose of the Act is to express the strong disapproval by the Undergraduate Student Government concerning the proposed apartment visitation ruling submitted by the Dean of Men's office on April 25, 1966.

Section 2: A. The Undergraduate Student Government hereby expresses its strong disapproval of the new apartment visitation proposal submitted by the Dean of Men's office on April 25, 1966.

B. The Undergraduate Student Government feels that this proposal is a step backward; that it involves an uncalculated rejection of the proposal which was submitted by the Undergraduate Student Government in the winter term, 1965.

C. The Undergraduate Student Government is concerned with betterment of the University and is concerned with the best means of attaining this. USG is well aware of the pressures brought

upon the Dean of Men's office. However, representing the opinion of the entire student body, it feels that the suggested proposal of the Dean of Men would only serve to worsen the situation rather than better it.

D. The Undergraduate Student Government believes that once a student lives in an off-campus apartment his right of privacy is subject only to civil law.

E. The Undergraduate Student Government is disturbed that the administration has turned a deaf ear to all student proposals and feels that this only serves to worsen administration-student relations.

F. The Undergraduate Student Government realizes that the proposal submitted by the Dean of Men is merely that — a proposal — and would therefore like to emphasize its complete distaste for its enactment.

Section 3: The President of the Undergraduate Student Government shall present this bill to the President of the University.

Section 4: This Act shall go into effect immediately upon its passage.

Submitted by Robert L. Katzenstein, President, Undergraduate Student Government



SAMUEL LEVINE discusses drugs and the college student at last night's talk in Arts III.

## It's Prexy's Birthday

President Eric A. Walker observes his 58th birthday today. In honor of the event, there will be a birthday party for him in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building from 12-12:45 this afternoon. Walker, who has been president of the University since 1956, was born in Long Eaton, England, April 29, 1910, and came to the United States in 1923.

He came to the University after World War II in the capacity of professor and head of the electrical engineering department. He rose to dean of engineering and architecture in 1951, and in 1956, became a vice president.

Walker succeeded to the Presidency in 1956, following Milton Eisenhower's resignation. On the eve of his inauguration as 12th President of the University, Walker was nicknamed "Prexy", an honorary nickname bestowed upon Presidents by students. He was only the third man in Penn State's history to be so named.

The President graduated from Wrightsville (Pa.) High School, and then went on to attend Harvard University. He graduated from Harvard with his bachelor of science, master of business administration, and doctorate in engineering degrees.

He is a member of many professional and educational groups, including former president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and chairman of the National Science Foundation.

## Agent Speaks About Narcotics

By SUE HESS

Collegian Staff Writer

Marijuana, its social implications, the extent of its use among college students and the students who use it were the main points discussed last night by Samuel Levine, eastern district supervisor for the Federal Narcotics Bureau at a drug forum in Arts III.

More than 150 persons including students, faculty, administrators and townspeople heard the talk sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. According to Levine, the drug with the most dangerous implication for today's society is marijuana. The Federal Narcotics Bureau officially classified marijuana with opium and cocaine-derived drugs and synthetic drugs as a member of the class of drugs called narcotics. These are the drugs controlled by the FNB.

Levine explained that marijuana is the most dangerous of the narcotic group because it motivates the user to graduate himself to more powerful narcotics and the dangerous "drugs." Listed as "dangerous drugs" used after marijuana were amphetamines, barbiturates and hallucinogenics such as LSD. These "dangerous" drugs are not officially listed as narcotics and therefore are not under the jurisdiction of the FNB.

#### Initiator of Addiction

As the initiator in the drug addiction process marijuana produces what was called by Levine as "illegal, antisocial and deviant behavior expression."

Quoting a report by the World Health Organization of the United Nations, Levine listed some examples of "behavior expression" caused by marijuana. The list included hilarity, illusions, delusions, lethargy, self-neglect, violence and behavior leading to psychotic episodes.

"The extent of marijuana being used by students on college campuses could be compared," said Levine, "to an iceberg—much more than meets the eye." Levine said that according to current statistics, arrests for drug usage have been made at more than 100 colleges. He illustrated the magnitude of the problem by citing two instances of college students arrested in Philadelphia with 16 and 22 pounds of marijuana in their possession. One pound of marijuana makes at least 2,500 reefer.

"There has been an alarming upsurge in use of marijuana and the dangerous drugs," said Levine. "Yet, the student users are not members of deprived social ghettos, but of good affluent homes. Therefore, the problem cannot be social, economic or academic de-

privation." Levine concluded the reasons for use have complicated sociological and psychological bases.

#### Garbage Literature

One of the reasons for the increase in marijuana use was what Levine described as "garbage literature" which is being distributed on the college campuses. This material "paints a pretty picture of escape through the use of drugs and thereby induces students to try marijuana," he said.

Levine also condemned college professors who have been supporting the use of marijuana on the grounds its use is not addiction. Levine commented: "... neither is arsenic addicting." The professors, said Levine, are wrong to stand behind marijuana use. Marijuana's impairment of an individual's social functioning is dangerous to the person, people around him and the whole community.

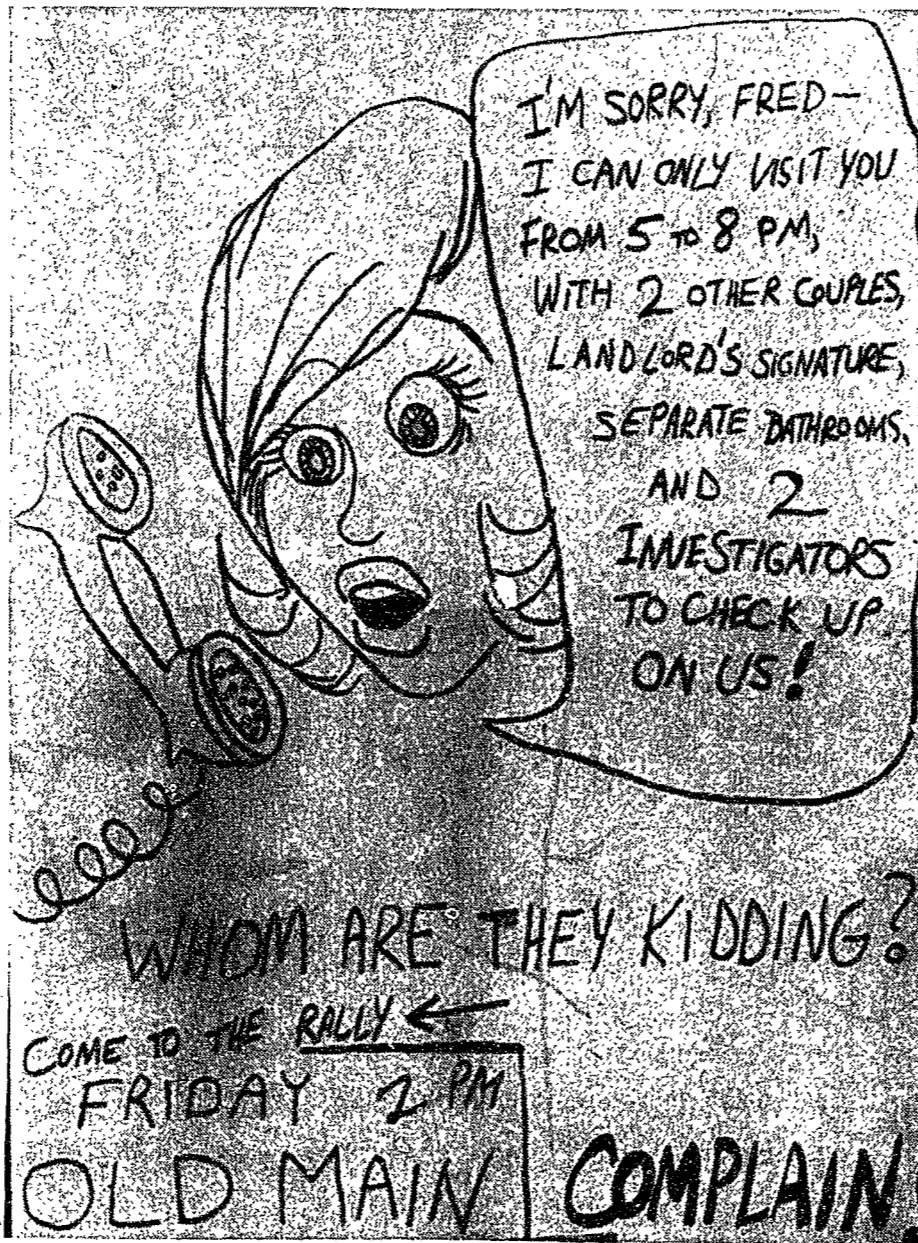
Levine advised professors who have sponsored marijuana use "to speak only on subjects in which they have competency and knowledge." Competency, he defined is "a specific education in narcotics and their true implication and knowledge of recent responsible literature on narcotics."

#### New York Professor

Levine noted an instance of a New York professor who decreed "marijuana is not in the least dangerous unless a person is lacking strong commitments and definite goals." With regard to this declaration Levine asked, "What students today are not lacking strong commitment and definite goals?"

In discussing the kind of college student who is a user of marijuana, Levine noted most of the known users have turned out to be students of the humanities and the social sciences; English majors have the largest percentage of known users. As for the total picture of college students Levine said "the vast majority of students are not involved in marijuana usage and could not be induced to try it. On the other hand, there are those who cannot be educated to appreciate the dangers of marijuana." Levine said the most important group of students are those who can't decide if they want to try marijuana. These people, he said, are called the "middle-of-the-roads."

Levine called most students "reasonable, humanitarian, responsible members of their academic community." However, he warned a basic characteristic of narcotic users is their "missionary zeal;" a tendency to convert others to drug use. This problem, often called the "social contagion property of narcotics," Levine called one of the biggest problems in drug addiction prevention today.



THIS SIGN, posted in the door of a downtown apartment building, is representative of student response to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs' new proposals on apartment visitation.