

Weather Forecast:
Today will be windy and warmer with increasing cloudiness. Tomorrow will be cloudy, windy and warm with a chance of showers tomorrow night. High today in the 60's.

The Daily Collegian



High Hopes
at Manila
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Terrorists Strike Three Times

SAIGON, South Vietnam—Viet Cong terrorists struck three times yesterday, and in the most serious attack killed or wounded 57 South Vietnamese by exploding a homemade mine in a crowded market place in the Mekong River delta. Two grenade attempts aimed at Americans in Saigon failed.

Only minor skirmishes were reported in ground fighting, while the air war continued at about the weather-slowed pace of the last few days. High-flying B52 bombers from Guam were in action again.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of two Navy A4 Skyhawks from 7th Fleet carriers during 80 missions over North Vietnam Thursday. Both pilots were listed as missing. This brought to 406 the total number of American planes announced lost over the north.

On the diplomatic front, President Chung Hee Park of South Korea stopped off in Vietnam for a brief visit en route to Manila to attend the seven-nation summit conference opening Monday.

Tense Calm Falls on Laotian Capital

VIENTIANE, Laos—Tense calm fell over this Laotian capital last night after military installations were attacked by planes in an apparent power struggle between the nation's air force chief and the armed forces command. Eleven persons were killed and four wounded.

There were reports of a possible coup, but in Paris, the Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said he was not aware of anything like that. He added, however, that it is "very possible" since rivalry among factions of the armed forces' leadership had been developing for months. Souvanna Phouma reached Paris Thursday and said he plans to remain there, at least for the moment. Souvanna Phouma has been on an extended trip that included a stop at the United Nations and a meeting with President Johnson last week.

Vientiane shops closed for the day and most people remained indoors. Streets were deserted. The Laotian government was in control and appealed for calm.

Avalanche Falls on Welsh Village

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales—An avalanche of coal slag rolled down upon this Welsh mining village yesterday, burying the school and crushing 14 homes.

In the first hours of rescue operations, 55 bodies were recovered, but fear was expressed the total of dead would number 200, mostly children.

At least 150 children were engulfed in their classrooms—dead or hurt—and the police chief in nearby Merthyr Tydfil told reporters he thought fatalities would reach 200.

Two thousand coal miners, who left their jobs at news of the tragedy, tore at the ruins with picks and shovels, even with bleeding fingers, in efforts to free any children yet alive.

More than seven hours after the 800-foot high pile of slag, weighing two million tons, slid more than half a mile onto the village, rescuers reported they could still hear whimpers from trapped children.

The Nation

Thousands Pay Tribute to Firemen

NEW YORK—In brilliant sunshine along Fifth Avenue, massed thousands paid moving tribute to 12 hero firemen who died in darkness Monday night in the Madison Square disaster. All across the city, departmental comrades mourned their loss.

The midtown throng accorded a deeply reverent silence to the passage of a funeral cortege of heartbreaking dimension. The strange, unnatural hush was given only by the muted roll of drums, the dirge of a marching band and the knell of cathedral bells.

"The city doffs its hat with heavy heart," said Mayor John V. Lindsay, setting off afoot along the funeral line of march from 59th Street to 43rd Street with a pause midway for church services.

The mayor slowly walked with other mourners down an aisle of blue-clad firemen—15,000 in all, 10,000 of them from other parts of the nation and from Canada as well. As the bodies were borne past on red fire engines, the men saluted their fallen fellows.

Intensive Manhunt Begun

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Police went on 12-hour shifts yesterday in an intensive manhunt for a sadistic killer blamed for five rape-stranglings in the Cincinnati area the past 10 months.

The latest victim, Miss Rose Winstel, 81, a spinster, was found Thursday night in her home near the downtown area, adding to the fears of women that have been building up over the months.

Police said the latest murder displayed both similarities and dissimilarities to the other slayings in the series that started Dec. 2, 1965. Miss Winstel was the second rape-slaying victim within 10 days.

Price War Grows

DENVER, Colo.—The housewives' battle to lower food prices was spreading from Denver yesterday to both coasts.

In some cities the irate-housewives aimed at promotion gimmicks such as trading stamps, bingo, and cash awards.

Esther Peterson, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs, called on the Federal Trade Commission for a "high priority" study of the various promotion gimmicks used by the chain stores.

Her disclosure came at a news conference in Denver Thursday after her arrival to look at the local boycott of supermarkets.

The commission said it had Mrs. Peterson's request "under active consideration."

The staff director of a congressional inquiry into the Denver situation warned housewives not to precipitate a supermarket price war.

The State

Campaign Literature Urges Split Ticket

SCRANTON—The Shafer campaign staff was surprised during a tour of Luzerne and Lackawanna counties yesterday by the appearance of campaign literature urging a Republican vote for governor and a Democratic vote for lieutenant governor.

"You can split your ticket," a card read in recommending support for Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the GOP gubernatorial candidate, and state Sen. Leonard C. Staisey, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.

Shafer was shown the card during a tour of Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton and surrounding areas yesterday morning.

His campaign rolled into the Democratic stronghold of Scranton where he was a principal figure at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Lackawanna County GOP Committee.

The voter solicitation was put out under the name of "Sportsmen's Conservation Committee," W. E. Guckert and Frank Shean, co-chairmen. The club is located in Allegheny County, Staisey's home county.

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Johnson Visits Melbourne

Thousands of Australians Cheer Paint-Splashed Johnson Limousine

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—President Johnson's limousine withstood a bombing — with washable paint — as Australia's second largest city turned out half a million persons to cheer him yesterday.

The President laughed off the red and green paint incident, telling his staff: "I guess they just couldn't stand the size of that turnout." He was not touched by the paint — tossed perhaps by one of Australia's Vietnam dissidents.

The Johnsons had just passed through the heart of Melbourne to the cheers of the biggest crowd yet on their Asian trip. It happened so quickly that eyewitness accounts differed.

According to some, a clean-cut-looking man in his 20's darted out from among bystanders, got past security guards and smashed a plastic bag of green paint against the windshield in front of the driver.

Either he, or another youth — witnesses differed — also tossed a bag of red paint that splashed on the roof and other parts of the bubbletop limousine.

With the windows closed, neither the President nor the First Lady was hit nor hurt.

Splattered in their positions outside the limousine were three Secret Service men, including Rufus Youngblood, Johnson's guard in the Dallas motorcade when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The young man who threw the paint then either fell or threw himself in front of the slowly moving auto. The car stopped and U.S. Secret Service agents seized him and turned him over to Australian police. Under Australian law, his name was withheld.

The presidential couple immediately went on to their next engagement, a reception at Government House. The paint smeared so thickly over the windshield that it took a day to stop along the way to get it wiped off. During the reception, a fast auto washing

removed the paint, which had a water base and came off easily.

Asked if she was frightened, Mrs. Johnson said: "Heavens no."

One other incident struck a jarring note in Melbourne's enthusiastic reception. As the motorcade passed near the campus of Melbourne University, students waving placards opposing the Vietnamese war stormed past police barricades.

They tried to halt the motorcade, but the cars speeded up. For two blocks, the President rode past booing and jeering students, some of whom threw unidentified objects at his car.

The Melbourne visit was a half-day side trip from Canberra, the Australian capital 300

miles away, and it produced the most spectacular turnout yet in Johnson's meet-the-people traveling through six Far East nations.

A sea of humanity filled Swanston Street, the principal downtown thoroughfare, as the Johnson motorcade inched through. People waved out of office windows and stood on marquees.

Some Australian officials figured the crowd at a million, out of Melbourne's total population of more than two million. The police estimate was half a million. All agreed the total topped that for Queen Elizabeth II when she visited in 1963.

The vast majority seemed enthusiastic about their first glimpse of an American president in this country. A small, but sometimes boisterous, minority waved placards and shouted denunciations of Johnson's policy on Vietnam.

After returning to Canberra Friday night, he planned to fly to Australia's largest city — a two and one quarter million-population Sydney — for a similar visit today.

Duke To Replace Spike As Chapel Speaker

"Thou Shalt Not Live by Bread Alone" will be the topic of the Rev. Robert W. Duke, acting dean and professor of preaching at the Lancaster Theological Seminary, at University Chapel Services at 10:50 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab. He will replace the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, who was murdered last Monday in Columbus, Ohio.

Raymond Brown will direct the Chapel Choir in the Bach anthem, "Sicut locutus est," and June Miller, organist, will play works by Mendelssohn, Couperin, and Bach. The Rev. Richard E. Wentz will be in charge of the service.

The service is dedicated to Mrs. Willa Taylor, who directed the Chapel Choir for many years before her retirement Sept. 30. The Rev. Duke has served churches in

Dover, Delaware, and Brookside, N.J., as an ordained Congregational Christian clergyman. He is a member of the United Church of Christ.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Christian Churches for seven years and moderated the Middle Atlantic Conference in 1960. In 1957, he conducted a preaching mission in the Middle East, Turkey, and Italy, to the armed forces personnel and families. He received a distinguished service citation from the Armed Forces for his services.

A graduate of Brother College, Madison, New Jersey, the Rev. Duke taught for a year in that school's philosophy department. He was graduated from Drew Theological Seminary, magna cum laude.



THE REV. ROBERT W. DUKE

War Planning Ruled Out At Conference

MANILA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk ruled out war planning at the Manila summit conference and said yesterday the purpose will be to try to find some way to end the conflict in Vietnam.

Rusk arrived from Washington to join other foreign ministers in planning for the seven-nation sessions to be held Monday and Tuesday. President Johnson is due today from Australia.

The peace theme was stressed by each of the arriving diplomats and by Foreign Secretary Narciso Ramos of the Philippines, who was at Manila's International Airport to greet them.

Two-Sided Task

Rusk and Ramos, in separate discussions of conference prospects, emphasized that peace-making is a two-sided task. Rusk pressed the question of what the Communists in Vietnam would do if the United States ordered a new pause in the bombing of North Vietnam.

"We are interested in what would happen in event of a bombing pause," Rusk declared in words obviously aimed at Hanoi. "We haven't been able to find out."

Rusk said the purpose of the conference will not be to lay out war plans, though there will be a review of the military situation. "We'll be meeting to consider ways and means of bringing this war to a conclusion," he said. "This is the overriding purpose of the meeting."

Australian Voice

Paul Hasluck of Australia spoke hopefully of peace possibilities. The leaders of North Vietnam must now realize that "a military victory is no longer possible," he said.

Ramos recognized the possibility that despite all the talk about a search for peace the conference here might fail to find a way to get it.

"If Hanoi continues to reject our efforts, as it has consistently done until now, what can we do?" he asked.

"If the conference fails, it will not be the end of our efforts. We will try again perhaps in some other way."

University Theatre Coupons Available

The policy of making subscription coupons available for the University Community Theatre season at Penn State has been re-instituted. The box office opens Monday at the Playhouse Theatre for individual tickets as well as coupon sales.

This is one of several innovations to increase enjoyment for the theatergoer. During each term of the 1966-67 season three productions will be presented for five continuous weekends in the Pavilion and Playhouse.

The fall season will open at the Playhouse Nov. 3 with a controversial play by George S. Kluge, "And People All Around." The play, set in Mississippi in 1964, deals with the murder of three young Civil Rights workers. The play draws the audience into the problems of Civil Rights and will run for two weekends, Thursday through Saturday.

"The Boys from Syracuse" by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart will be

presented for two weekends beginning Nov. 17 at the Pavilion. Written in 1939, the musical was a smash hit when it was revived recently in New York. It is a boisterous musical treatment of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." A double set of twins provides the background for an evening of mistaken identity for which Richard Rodgers has written a tuneful score.

Fall term will close with a production of Joseph Baldwin's play based on Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows," one of the world's great classics for children. The English country gentleman, Mr. Toad of Toad Hall, sees his first motor car, falls in love with motor-ing, and begins a wild spree of buying and wrecking cars. The play will run for one weekend, Thursday through Saturday.

Winter term will open with John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World." A magical play, power-

ful and dramatically simple, it caused much controversy when first produced in Ireland at the turn of the century.

With the co-sponsorship of the Music Department, the second presentation of the winter term will be a double bill of Giacomo Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore."

The season coupon plan consists of six coupons which may be used in any combination for any Thursday or Friday evening regular performance. Three additional coupons good for a Thursday or Friday admission to each of the special events are given as a bonus.

By subscribing to the coupon plan, theatergoers save one-third on the price of their tickets. Additional information and free brochures may be obtained by calling 865-9543 between 10 and 5 this week. University students are eligible for an additional reduction of the subscription price.



UNIVERSITY EDITOR and Director of the University Press T. Rowland Slingluff looks over some of the 65 works published since its founding 10 years ago. The University Press works under the theory that

a good book is like a roving ambassador. The books are of a scholarly nature and make an original contribution to the sum of man's knowledge.

PSU Press Emphasizes Quality

By CHUCK MENSCH
Collegian Staff Writer

Did you know that the University has a publishing company?

Well, it's true. Since its founding just 10 years ago, the Penn State University Press has been distinguished as a leader in its field, producing scholarly books of high quality and enduring value.

Since its birth in 1956 the University Press has published more than 65 titles, working on the theory that a good book acts as a roving ambassador, spreading the good name of a University far and wide. The Press has thus fulfilled a basic aim of higher education by providing a vital medium through which discoveries of scholarship can be shared with scholars throughout the world.

Ten years ago the Board of Trustees of the University established the University Press on an experimental basis after extensive planning by the late Louis H. Bell, then director of public information. He became the first, executive director of the Press.

Bell Memorial Award
Following Bell's death in 1958, the Press established the Louis H. Bell Memorial Award, providing \$1,000 and a citation for the best book manuscript submitted by a member of the teaching or research staff at Penn State.

The first book to be published by the University Press was "Toward Gettysburg: A Biography of General

John F. Reynolds" by Dr. Edward J. Nichols, now professor emeritus of English composition. It was published in 1958.

In 1960 the Association of American University Presses accepted the Penn State Press as a regular member and since then the Press has opened an office in London through its English subsidiary, The Penn State Press Ltd.

Thus, what ten years ago started as an experiment has become a permanent and vital arm of the University.

The Blue-gray Cottage

Headquarters for the University Press are located in a one-and-a-half-story, blue-gray cottage along Shortlidge Road, just north of the Women's Athletic Field. The headquarters is not impressive (the house is 80 years old) and strangely enough was the boyhood home of Vance Packard, the author. The remodelled cottage offers all the facilities of the commercial publishing houses in New York on a smaller scale. Included in the small building are administrative and editorial offices, design and shipping rooms, facilities for billing and accounting and even a small research library to check everything from spelling to copyright laws.

A former bomber pilot and winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, T. Rowland Slingluff is the director of the Press.

According to Slingluff the major responsibility of University Press is to publish books of a scholarly nature

that make an original contribution to the sum of man's knowledge. Sales potential is a secondary consideration.

Hundreds of manuscripts are submitted to the press each year, but only a very few are accepted for publication. A commercial publisher accepts or rejects books of their estimated sales potential, a university press has to apply many other criteria of which quality is most important. The University Press stamp on the cover implies that the University's reputation stands directly behind the book.

On Its Way Up

Although it is relatively young in the field of University publishing, the Press is making a name for itself. Many of the books published by the Press are regularly reviewed on a worldwide basis and several of its books are included in the highly selective White House Library of Basic American Books. In fact, two of its books, "Religious Speeches of Shaw" by Warren Smith, published in 1963, and "Plato on Immortality" by Robert Lee Paterson, published this year, have been cited for national awards.

The books which the Press publishes are chosen from those book manuscripts submitted by The University Press faculty, six University professors. They are appointed by President Walker.

(Continued on page four)

Hillel Liberation Front

Distributed Leaflet Calls for Jewish Action

Leverett Millen (graduate-clinical psychology-Brookline, Mass.), leader of the Hillel Liberation Front, and member Lewis Weiss (11th-psychology-Elkins Park) distributed leaflets to the attending congregation at last night's Sabbath services at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The leaflet, "Vietnam Challenges the Synagogue," consists of an exchange of letters between Charles Gordon, board member, and Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum of the Huntington Jewish Center, Long Island, New York.

Among other points raised in the letter from Gordon to Rabbi Tennenbaum were: "Does Judaism have anything to say on justice and injustice?"

"Rabbi, a people, an innocent people, is being decimated—shot, displaced, gassed, burned by napalm, tortured. Rabbi, does this have anything to do with Judaism?"

"Does being a Jew mean anything in terms of ethics and morals?"

Millen said that most people took the leaflet with thanks but that two members refused to attend because the leaflets were being handed out on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Norman Goldberg, of Hillel Foundation, said he was concerned that all the facts be presented. He said the HLF had the right to hand out the leaflet although he would have preferred they not do it on the Sabbath.

Jacob Schorr (graduate-biochemistry-Scranton), speaker at the services, read the leaflet and departed from a prepared text to talk about it.

"The majority of the people would agree with the point of the letter that religion should concern itself with the social problems of the day," Rabbi Goldberg said. "It is part of the prophetic tradition," he added.

The distribution started at 7:30 and ended at 8 p.m. Millen said the leaflets will be passed out at services this morning between 9:30 and 10 a.m.