

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and mild today and tomorrow with the temperature in mid 50's and low 60's. Both days will be the "perfect" autumn day.

The Daily Collegian



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SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Johnson Shows Tour Fatigue

MANILA—President Johnson, not yet at the halfway point of a jet-speed Asian tour, says he has never felt better. At times, however, he looks tired and his throat becomes hoarse.

Johnson has had no illnesses of any consequences since his gall bladder-kidney stone operation a year ago. Characteristically, the energetic chief executive pictures himself as feeling as good as ever—if not better. There have been evenings along his trans-Pacific route, however, when he has seemed very tired to most observers. That was the case Saturday night when he pulled into Brisbane, Australia, near midnight, after appearances at Sydney and Canberra.

Johnson simply didn't display his usual zest during handshaking sessions along his Brisbane motorcade route. He seemed to keep going on nerve alone. But it was a different story Sunday. The President appeared bouncy again—though he couldn't have gotten much more than six hours sleep before flying to Manila via Townsville, Australia.

Vietnam Civilian Casualties High

NEW YORK—Vietnamese civilians are suffering far more casualties in Vietnam than U.S. and South Vietnamese military forces, an American doctor back from a study there said yesterday.

Dr. Wayne W. Hall said both declining health conditions and war violence are taking their toll among the native population. "Many more civilians are injured by bombs than army personnel," he said.

At a hospital in Saigon serving both military and civilians he said the war-injured ratio was 10 civilians to one soldier. Noting that more than 5,000 Americans have died in Vietnam since 1960, he said in an interview that there are 5,000 civilian deaths from the war every six months. Many of these, he added, die from wound infections which are not adequately treated. Hall said that health care for civilians has gradually shrunk.

"The war is consuming the medical care and the beds," he said. "This leaves the average sick person who would get well, if he were properly treated, without that treatment. The time and care goes to the war injured," he explained.

The Nation

Laborers Protest On Texas Bridge

ROMA, TEXAS — Deputy sheriffs arrested 12 farm workers yesterday — some of them were handcuffed and dragged to police cars — and broke up a demonstration which had blocked traffic on the International Bridge at this tiny south Texas town.

Fifty to 60 lower Rio Grande Valley farm workers marched onto the span before dawn in an effort to cut off the flow of Mexican farm workers into Texas. The first two arrested were Eugene Nelson and Bill Chandler, organizers for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The group is leading a strike against growers in a bid for higher wages. They seek a minimum of \$1.25 an hour, and say they now receive from 40 cents to \$1. Texas has no minimum wage law and farm workers are not covered by federal law.

The demonstrators, some of whom sat down in the roadway, cut off traffic on the busy bridge for about an hour. They stretched a large banner reading "Huelga" — strike — across the bridge, and stood shoulder to shoulder, blocking automobile and pedestrian lanes.

Sheppard Trial Begins

CLEVELAND—Sam H. Sheppard went on trial yesterday for the second time in the 1954 murder of his wife, with a hint at the outset that he may not take the witness stand or offer any defense testimony whatsoever.

"A search for the truth, that is what we are embarked upon," Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty told an initial group of 15 women and nine men who were called as prospective jurors.

Sheppard, 42, spent three dramatic days on the stand at his first trial which ended in his conviction for second-degree murder of Marilyn Sheppard. He served nine years in prison before the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him retried or freed.

Originally tried for his life on a first-degree murder charge, Sheppard this time is charged with a second-degree indictment that says he "unlawfully, purposely and maliciously killed Marilyn Sheppard."

Big Legislation Awaiting 90th Congress

WASHINGTON—With the 89th Congress barely out of town after two lengthy, action-filled sessions, a solid agenda of major legislation already is building up for the 90th Congress which meets Jan. 10.

Despite the success of this Congress in enacting measures such as Medicare, aid to education and truth in packaging which had appeared on Congressional calendars for years, a number of major proposals remain alive with a possibility of action in 1967.

Heavy Democratic losses in the Nov. 8 election, however, could hamper their chances as the administration operated in the 89th Congress with only a small working margin despite its heavy theoretical majority. And even if losses are not heavy, some administration proposals seem to have small chance.

President Johnson already has made known one of his major 1967 domestic proposals—an increase of about 10 per cent in most Social Security benefits. The President didn't say how he proposes to finance the increase, and a big dispute is expected over whether to hike Social Security taxes or pay the raise out of general revenues.

The State

Housewives Plan Supermarket Boycott

PITTSBURGH — A group of Pittsburgh area housewives, calling themselves "Housewives for Lower Prices," announced plans yesterday to boycott five grocery chains in a protest against food prices.

Mrs. Mae Adt and Mrs. Lois LeGros, co-chairmen of the group of about 25 women, blamed rising food prices on the promotional efforts of the grocery chains.

"We are asking all housewives to stay away from stores operated by A&P, Kroger, Thorfare, Acme and Loblaw's on Nov. 3, 4, 5," said Mrs. Adt, a mother of seven. "The cost of everything is going up, but if the housewives can reduce their purchases to meet their budgets, then the grocery chains can do something to bring food prices down."

The group's plans are similar to those put into effect last week by a group of housewives in Denver, Colo., and followed by several other groups throughout the county.

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Manila Conference Considers Plight of Viet Cong

Allies See Reds Weakening

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

MANILA (AP) — The seven-nation summit conference on Vietnam assumed today the look of a high-powered peace offensive. President Johnson expressed confidence at yesterday's opening session that allied determination would bring about negotiations or an end to Red aggression. Leaders of other nations laid heavy stress on what they described as progressive weakening of the Communist side.

The picture emerging from what evidently were lively discussions of all aspects of Vietnam was one of an effort to convince the Communist world that the cause of the Viet Cong insurgency had little future. The leaders met for nine hours.

An atmosphere of warm Philippine friendliness for President Johnson and his fellow conferees was jolted two hours after deliberations ended. A brief but wild and

noisy anti-Vietnam demonstration by about 2,000 students across the street from Johnson's hotel was broken up by police charging in with rifle butts and firing half a dozen shots in the air. The students dropped their torches and placards and fled. More than 30 were arrested.

What was made public from the first closed-door discussions at Malacanang Palace of the chiefs of state and government had a look of orchestration: heavy emphasis on the theme of peace and equally heavy stress on the idea that the desire for peace could not be interpreted as weakness of willingness to surrender to Communist demands.

Although the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William S. Westmoreland, told the summit conference there would be need for more troops there, he drew a picture of steadily declining Communist effectiveness. He said the troops would be needed for a program of pacification and reconstruction—what President Johnson calls "the other war"

in Vietnam. White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, after the day's deliberations, quoted Johnson as saying allied unity and determination would bring a Vietnam peace either through a peace conference or by a decision of the Communist side to stop its aggression.

The Manila summit, he said, should produce a unity which would provide a new fuel for peace, and he added: "Let the bullies of the world know that when they do attack their neighbors will be there to resist."

The United States has been underscoring its view of this meeting as a council that looks for peace rather than more war. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is not here with Johnson's delegation. The only other defense minister absent is New Zealand.

There have been hints of Communist world interest in some approach to the peace table, hints which members of the seven delegations have given an attentive look.

But, pointedly, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told the conferees: "We must always remember that no effort to achieve peace can be successful if it is not made in consultation with the people and government of the Republic of Vietnam."

This implied a warning that the Saigon regime would resist an effort to approach the Communist side without its agreement to the terms.

The seven leaders met in the paneled Council of State Room of Malacanang Palace, the White House of the Philippines. Each participating nation is involved in the military effort to stop communism in Vietnam.

Besides Johnson and Ky, the leaders are Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam's chief of state; Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia; Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand; President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines; Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand; and President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

Bus Dispute Decision Awaited

By CHARLES REDMOND
Collegian Staff Writer

At 7:25 every morning except Sunday, a bus leaves Park Forest Village. The Pittsburgh bus? No, this particular bus is heading for downtown State College. From the Corner the bus heads up College Avenue to Garner Street. Around Pollock and South Halls the bus then goes out Bigler Road and turns onto Park Road.

For 20 cents any student who lives in a residence hall can travel from downtown to campus by bus. At present the Public Utilities Commission will not permit the bus company to schedule any round-trip rides.

The Suburban Express Company is the operator of the bus. L. R. Toney, president of Suburban Express said he was awaiting approval from the PUC to establish a regular campus route.

According to Toney, the campus route would run from the Corner Room to Shortridge Road, from Shortridge to McKean Road and then to Bigler Road. From Bigler, the bus would go to Park Avenue and back to Shortridge, then proceed to Curtin Road down Burrowes and back to the Corner Room.

Toney said the fare would be 15 cents and that no student would have to walk more than one block to catch one of the buses.

At present the bus service goes to the residence halls and can not take any student to class. Besides this limitation, the bus serves only the north end of State College, around the Park Forest area. Wying for a lucrative campus run the Suburban Express and Fullington Auto Bus Company of Clearfield.

According to Toney, Suburban Express applied for the campus run in 1960 but at that time received word from the University that the campus was intended to be

a walking and cycling campus only. After the addition of East Halls in 1963, the University changed the ruling to allow for a campus bus service. It was at that time that both Fullington and Suburban Express applied again to the PUC.

The ruling change made by the University may have been brought about by student complaints about the long walk to and from their residence halls, according to Toney.

Student Passengers At the present time only about one third of the bus passengers are students, and these are usually students that live north of town and do not have access to a car. The bus usually carries from 65 to 100 people during its run, which begins at 7:25 a.m. in Park Forest Village and ends at 6 p.m. in front of the Corner Room.

According to Toney's secretary the wet days seem to be the worst for the bus runs, probably because the people don't want to wait in the rain. The best days are Saturdays when the State College High School and grade school children use the bus to go to and from the downtown area.

Toney said that in the past six months the number of people using the bus has grown. "Potential extension has induced people to get into the habit of using our bus service," said Toney.

Possibly Fraternity Service Besides the service to and from the classrooms, Toney said if the PUC approves the route on campus for Suburban Express, the bus will also serve fraternities and other large gatherings such as concerts in Recreation Hall on weekends.

Toney said he thought Suburban would receive PUC approval for the campus route. "Of course I may be a little prejudiced," he added. Besides the bus service, Toney also owns the L. R. Toney Cab Company, a charter bus service and school-bus contracts for State College.

DOC Head Promoted

Ford Appointed Dean Of Human Development

Donald H. Ford, nationally-known authority on psychological counseling and psychotherapy, has been named Dean of the College of Human Development, President Eric A. Walker announced today.

The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1967, Dorothy Houghton is Acting Dean of the College.

Ford has been head of the Division of Counseling at the University since 1959, but for the past year has been on leave to serve as special assistant to Walker for Federal affairs.

"The College of Human Development seeks to apply basic knowledge from the social, biological and physical sciences to the improvement of the quality of individual and community life," Walker said.

"In his direction of the Penn State counseling program, Ford has specialized in applying knowledge from these disciplines to the solution of problems of a university student population. We believe the same conscious effort to apply basic knowledge to the problems of all population groups can result in significant contributions to society."

"There are well established channels for transferring new scientific knowledge into goods and services through industrial technology," Walker continued. "The need for transfer of information in the human field is infinitely greater, but the effort to date has been much less successful."

Comments on New Job In commenting on his new assignment, Ford said the present faculty's interests and competencies would be broadened through new departments, joint appointments with existing colleges of the University, or through entirely new mechanisms.

The college presently contains departments of child development and family relationships; clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, home management, housing and home art, home-community relationships, and hotel and institution administration. "Man has gone a long way toward shaping his physical



DONALD H. FORD

environment," Ford said. "The exciting challenge of this new college lies in the opportunity to apply the exploding knowledge from psychology, sociology, biology and other disciplines to the shaping of a more desirable social environment and more satisfying and constructive individual lives."

Ford's career has followed two parallel paths. In his scholarly work, he has made original contributions to psychological research and has sought to develop applications of basic psychological knowledge and psychotherapy. He is the senior author with H. B. Urban of the book, "Systems of Psychotherapy: A Comparative Study," published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

Concurrently, he has led the University's program to develop counseling service designed to help college students mature. Illustrative of his work in this field is a widely-quoted study, "College Dropouts: Successes of Failures," published with Urban last year. The counseling procedures developed at the University are among the most advanced in the nation.

Ford has lectured throughout the country on psychotherapy, counseling, and the professional training of psychologists. Two books published last year contain chapters written by him, and three books now in press contain chapters written by him and Urban. He is associate editor of the Journal of Counseling Psychology, published by the American Psychological Association.

Ford is 40-years-old and is a native of Marysville, Kansas. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics at Kansas State University in 1948 and remained there for part-time graduate study and employment as student union director. On receiving his master's degree in 1948, he became assistant dean and later acting dean of students.

He resigned from Kansas State in 1952 to begin his doctoral work in psychology at the University. He was named assistant professor of psychology and supervisor of the psychological clinic in 1955.

In 1956, the year his doctor of philosophy degree was awarded, Ford became assistant director of the newly-established Division of Counseling. In addition to his work as director of counseling, Ford has supervised the work of the University Placement Service, and the Office of International Students.

His memberships include the American, Eastern, and Pennsylvania Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Psi Chi, honorary societies.

Ford is married to the former Carol Clark, of Topeka, Kansas. They have four children.



HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMAN Tom Becker looks over the straw hats his committee chairmen will wear all week to

advertise the annual homecoming festivities this weekend. With Becker is Sandy Randall, chairman of the poster contest.

Queen Election Begins Today

By CHUCK MENSCH
Collegian Staff Writer

Voting for Homecoming Queen begins today on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building. Voting hours will be 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

According to Tom Oliveri, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, this is the first time in recent years that students have been able to vote for the Queen.

In the past the queen has been chosen by the football team but this year students may vote "because we wanted to create more student interest in the 1966 Homecoming Queen and we wanted to rally more student interest in the 1966 Homecoming activities," Oliveri said.

The five queen finalists are Susan Hanst (10th-English-Arlington, Va.), Janet Hartzell (4th-speech pathology and audiology-New Cumberland), Deborah Stevens (7th-art education-Wormleysburg), Nancy Welch (7th-French-Alexandria, Va.), and Jane Yates (7th-English-Gibsonia).

The general theme for this year's homecoming activities is "What's Happened."

"Be-In Campaign" The Homecoming Committee will again sponsor the "Be-In Campaign" in which students can pay a dime to have their names listed in The Daily Collegian. The "Be-In" booth will be located on the ground floor of the HUB today, tomorrow and Thursday, and the "Be-In" list will appear in Saturday's Collegian, according to Jim Changaris, co-chairman.

Alumni registration for homecoming will

be 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday in the HUB and will continue at Beaver Stadium Saturday afternoon.

This year the Interfraternity Council in cooperation with the University Alumni Association will be compiling a list of all alumni who have come back for homecoming so that the alumni will be able to find their old classmates.

Activities Listed The activities for homecoming include a banner contest, a window painting contest, a motorcade float contest, a jammy and the coronation of the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

The 1966 Homecoming activities will go into full swing Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. when the Homecoming Motorcade will begin from the Wagner Drill Field. The motorcade will proceed past North Halls, West Halls, thru town, and up Shortridge Road to the Pollock Circle for a pep rally at 7:15 p.m.

This year's motorcade will not be as elaborate as those of the past because of a restriction requiring that the displays must be on the backs of regular cars rather than trucks or wagons. This change was made in order to cut down on the extravagance of past motorcades.

Queen Named At Rally According to Mark Sussman, president of the Block 'S', the name of the homecoming queen will be announced along with the winner of the banner and window painting contest at the pep rally.

The final activity on Friday will be a Homecoming Jammy featuring the "Norsemen" and "The Intriguers" from 9 p.m.-12 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Kleebblatt Announces Model U.N. Plans

Plans for the University's 5th annual Model United Nations are shaping up this week, according to Model U.N. Secretary General Robert Kleebblatt (7th-political science-Duman, N.J.).

Kleebblatt said this year's Model U.N. is joining in the international observance of United Nations Week this week, through a dedication to the U.N. refugee program with a display across from the Hertz Union desk.

Kleebblatt, who with Model U.N. President Dale Mosier (10th-engineering-Dallas, Pa.) is in charge of coordinating the annual program, says applications for Model U.N. delegations and secretariat staff are available at the HUB desk until Nov. 3.

Delegations will debate three key issues at the Feb. 16 to 19 conference. The first two will deal with General Assembly topics and will feature committees on the admission of Red China to the United Nations and the Rhodesian question.

Kleebblatt said a Security Council will be an innovation to the Model U.N. The council will debate an "artificial crisis" which has not been determined, Kleebblatt

said. The Secretary General said he had contacted two possible speakers for the Friday night General Assembly meeting, but he added that neither has given a definite answer.

Ernest Gross, who served as a counsel in the Ethiopia-Liberia South West African case before the World Court, is one of the proposed speakers. Kleebblatt said Gross also served as U.S. Undersecretary to the United Nations when Henry Cabot Lodge was U.N. ambassador.

The second proposed speaker is Mehdi Vakil, the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Kleebblatt said.

Finalized plans concerning the speaker and the program's agenda will be announced later in the term. Elton A. Atwater, professor of political science, will again serve as adviser to the Undergraduate Student Government-sponsored activity, Kleebblatt said. Atwater is currently doing special research at the United Nations, but will be on campus winter term. He will return to the New York United Nations in the spring term.