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Weather Forecast
CAMPUS
 Partly cloudy and wind... but not quite as cool as yesterday. High 35-40. Cloudy tonight. Low 22-28. Tomorrow, cloudy and cold with a chance of snow. High 30. . . . But spring is coming.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

Macy, Gimbel,
and LBJ
—See Page 2

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

Legislators Support NDSL

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Collegian USG Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government executives returned to campus from Harrisburg yesterday with full bipartisan political support for reinstating the National Defense Student Loan program at the University.

USG President Richard Kalich said on a WDFM press conference last night that the sessions on the NDSL program he and three other USG members had with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and other legislators, were "quite fruitful." Kalich reported that Shafer predicts the Board of Trustees, which has final authority in University financial matters, will reverse the decision made last December to drop University participation in the loan program. The Board of Trustees meets this Friday.

Kalich, along with Vic Hammel and Ed Dench, both active in USG affairs and members of CRUEL (the recently-formed Committee for the Restoration of Undergraduate Educational Loans), and Richard Jameson, Town Independent Men's Councilman, also active in the NDSL controversy, met with Rep. Norman Lee, Republican majority leader and Rep. Herbert Fineman, Democratic minority leader in the

Governor Predicts Trustee Approval

General Assembly.

Kalich said both men consider the University's decision to drop the program as a mix-up and pledged full support to bring the million dollar aid program back into University financial assistance considerations. Fineman told Kalich that he has received "100 per cent favorable replies" from the Board of Trustees.

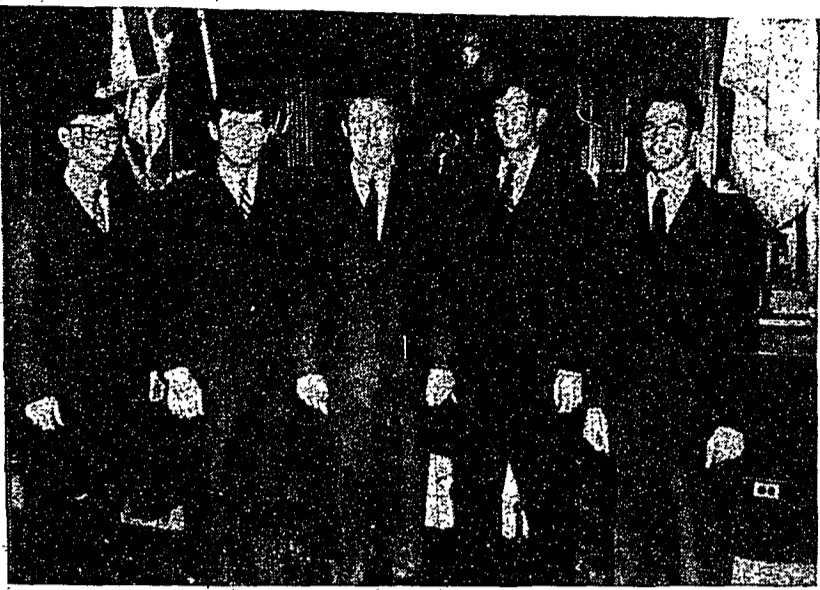
Although the Trustees have not yet given an official green light to the University to reapply for NDSL funds, all indications support the prediction that the Board will give its OK at this week's meeting. Trustee opinion on the issue has come in favorably for a reinstatement of the program and many Trustees have said they will vote for it on Friday.

University President Eric A. Walker has already reapplied for funds for the rest of the year so that if Board of Trustee approval comes through, the Uni-

versity will not have missed the application deadline date. The application due date two weeks ago prompted Walker's decision to reapply for the program without official Board of Trustee approval. If the Board does not approve continuing University participation in the NDSL program, however, the application can be withdrawn.

According to Kalich, no students have been affected so far by the University's original decision to drop the loan program. He said last night that students holding National Defense Loans are guaranteed of money this year under Walker's action in re-applying for funds. He added that if the Board of Trustees does not vote in favor of the program, USG will continue pressure to have the program reinstated by submitting names of individual student cases to the Board.

Kalich said he knows of 25 students who will not be able to continue their education at the University if funds from the NDSL program are stopped. He said he submitted 10 of these names to the Board of Trustees after Walker wrote that specific cases of students affected by stoppage of NDSL funds was worth more in influencing Board of Trustee opinion than a mass of emotions.



AT MEETING WITH GOVERNOR—Four Undergraduate Student Government executives pose with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, center, after a meeting with him yesterday on the National Student Defense Loans controversy. Left to right are: Richard Jameson, Town Independent Men's Council member; Richard Kalich, USG president; Gov. Shafer; and Vic Hammel and Ed Dench, members of a USG committee working for the restoration of the loan program.

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

War Correspondent Killed in Vietnam
SAIGON — Prof. Bernard B. Fall, journalist-historian widely regarded as knowing more about Vietnam than almost any other Westerner, was killed by a booby trap yesterday during a firefight between Communists and U. S. Marines.
 Fall, 40, was moving forward to take pictures of the Marine operation about 12 miles northwest of the coastal city of Hue. The Marines said he and a sergeant tripped the booby trap and were killed instantly. Fall's body was recovered.
 War correspondent for various magazines, author of five books on Vietnam, Fall was a professor of international relations at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He was best known for his book "Street Without Joy."
 Fall is the eighth correspondent to be killed in the Vietnamese war.

Rightist Parties Lead in India Elections
NEW DELHI — India's ruling Congress party suffered telling losses yesterday to two rightist parties in the early hours of ballot-counting following a day of severe election violence.

In two important parliamentary races in New Delhi, rightists were leading their incumbent Congress party adversaries.
 Opposition led by the right-wing Swatantra party and the Hindu Jan Sangh party posed a threat to the Congress party in the assembly of the western desert state of Rajasthan, land of the princely rulers. Communists were winning the legislature in the southern state of Kerala.

The tense parliamentary race in northeast Bombay between V. K. Krishna Menon, leftist former defense minister, and Congress candidate S. G. Barve, bubbled over into street fighting involving a mob of 3,000 people. No casualties were reported.

By the time the counting of about 150 million ballots is finished Friday or Saturday, the Congress party hopes to have at least 300 of the 500 seats in the lower house of Parliament. In the election five years ago, the party won 361 seats.

The Nation

Kennedy Blames Presidents for CIA Dispute
WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) said yesterday the Central Intelligence Agency operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign meetings.
 "It was a mistake," Kennedy said, "it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it should not be blamed on the CIA."

Kennedy said that when he was in the Cabinet as attorney general he knew the government was paying the bills for student travel abroad and he said the decision to do this through the CIA was made "at the highest levels" in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.
 The CIA's activity was under executive supervision at all times, Kennedy said.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said, in a separate interview, that the CIA was operating under instructions when it offered financial aid to the National Student Association.

Gavin: China's War Can Lead to Viet Peace
WASHINGTON — The United States should take advantage of the internal turmoil in Red China to negotiate peace in Vietnam, soldier-diplomat James M. Gavin said yesterday.

But don't do it by escalating the war, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Such an escalation, the retired three-star general and former ambassador to France said, "might provide the very basis of bringing order into the Chinese situation, with a prompt and militant response to the aid of Hanoi."

Gavin, now chairman of the board of a management consultant firm in Cambridge, Mass., said the terms may "seem to us to be rather a stiff price to pay for peace. . . . But the alternative is a protracted conflict."

He said he believes "that we can negotiate with Hanoi and with the National Liberation Front confident that a free, neutral and independent Vietnam can be established with guarantees of stability from an international body."

The State

Witnesses Suggest Temporary Crime Agency
HARRISBURG—Several witnesses at a House committee hearing on a proposed State Crime Commission suggested yesterday that the agency be made temporary rather than permanent.

"Almost invariably, such a permanent agency becomes impotent because after a few years the public loses interest, funds are not forthcoming and then it becomes a voluntary body," an official of the Crime Commission of Philadelphia said.

A temporary agency would have to justify itself periodically, Ephraim R. Gomberg, executive vice president of the Philadelphia commission, said.

Another witness at the one-day hearing, William H. Wilcox, executive director of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, recommended a temporary commission "with a two or three year tenure."

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At ICCB Panel Discussion

Demonstrations Examined

By JAY SHORE
Collegian Staff Writer

Student demonstrations as a means of attaining objectives were examined at a panel discussion last night sponsored by the Inter College Council Board, the Classes of 1968 and 1969.

The panel was composed of Charlie Smith, president of the Graduate Student Association; the Rev. Mr. Alan R. Cleeton, director of the Wesley Foundation; Henry Sams, president of the University Senate and Bruce Macomber, Undergraduate Student Government Congressman.

Speaking first, Smith rejected the idea that students come here solely for an academic degree. "It does not follow that he must stick around here for a degree," Smith said. "A student is a member of society, and as such a sub-system of society."

One Method
 "Demonstration is one method of obtaining an objective." He mentioned other avenues, such as tact and diplomacy, as steps to be taken before demonstrations. He emphasized the importance of a constructive solution, adding, "We should not be unduly influenced by idealism."

In referring to Webster's definition of demonstration, he said, "The important thing is to obtain one's objective, and not 'public show.'"

Rev. Cleeton spoke on the appro-

priateness of a demonstration. He referred to a Mississippi demonstration in which he had taken part where the protesting was appropriate because there was direct violation of the law and necessary redress was taking an undue amount of time. He said, "Once a law is adjudicated there should be no need to compromise."

Miss the Point
 He added, "Student demonstrations sometimes miss the point. In part, demonstrations are designed to get attention. When they are belligerent and hostile, these hostilities are mirrored."

"There can be no question of the peoples' right to demonstrate," said Dr. Sams, who is also head of the English department. Posing the question, "How do we judge a demonstration?" Sams compared a demonstration to a play or racing car. "Demonstrations are made things. They are good or bad. It's besides the point to ask about legality. The pertinent question is whether it is well-made or ill-made."

He cited the Boston Tea Party as a perfect demonstration. It had perfect timing, he said, and most important, its target was clear, simple, and unambiguous.

Against Demonstrations
 Agreeing with the other members of the panel, Sams said he was against demonstration for its own sake. "If there be groups looking for demonstra-

tion, they leave me cold."

USG congressman Macomber said that a demonstration was a subjective operation. It results, he said, when student integrity and responsibility has been taken for granted. He cited the demonstration last spring over the apartment issue and in general the concept of "in loco parentis."

In his opinion the recent demonstration over the NDSL loans was a very significant event. It found its target and will probably be successful, he said.

Demonstrations Will Increase
 Macomber also predicted that demonstrations will increase as the century passes, due to an increase in bureaucracy.

He commended Penn State for being the first state university which has permitted students to sit on standing committees of the Senate.

In a question and answer session which followed, an observer asked about a demonstration which goes beyond the law. All the panelists agreed that the law should not be broken.

Smith cited illegal bootlegging during prohibition which was in essence an effective protest. And Sams said that the law was being broken when he permitted the Boston tea party. Sams added that "the insistence upon something, to get someone's attention always infringes upon legality."

Class Gift Suggestions Requested

The senior class gift will be chosen from ideas submitted today and tomorrow. Suggestion boxes and pledge cards for gift contributions will be outside Union Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. With 2,500 seniors yet to

conceive, the fund now totals nearly \$10,000. But seniors still have to decide what they will do with it.

James Huck, senior class president, said some 25 ideas were dropped in suggestion boxes yesterday. "The gift fund period is the last time

seniors will be solicited for gift ideas," Huck said, "and we'd like a wider range to choose from."

Seniors are asked to file their ideas. Otherwise, Huck said, the gift will be chosen from suggestions the gift fund committee has now.

MRC Sells 515 Radios, Takes Orders

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council Radio Sale has sold 515 radios to date, Councilman Thomas Sullivan reported last night.

The majority of those sold, he said, are the medium sized portable. Twenty-two of the stereo duplex models, the most expensive, have been sold.

Besides the official 515, Sullivan said that over 100 orders have been placed for models which were sold out. All new orders for radios must be in by Friday, Sullivan said.

MRC President William Cowan said that a similar sale being held by a downtown merchant has stimulated sales by forcing General Electric to lower MRC's buying price.

At an MRC meeting last night, a bill was passed clarifying the duties and responsibilities of the residence hall units.

The bill emphasized that "the integrity of the house shall be recognized by all organizations and individuals wishing to work with that house." This section of the bill means, MRC Vice President Alan Smiley said, that any group wishing to co-sponsor an activity with a house must arrange such activities with the officers of that house.

The bill defined the residence house as "an organizational unit of the area and the MRC."

It stipulates that the house government "shall sponsor house events of an educational, cultural, recreational and social nature."
 The bill also said that "the house government shall be advised by the resident counselor in the house," and that "house facilities shall be used with the consent of the house government."

"This is one of the most significant pieces of legislation that we've had come before us this year," Cowan said.

Cowan announced that the Executive Council will meet next week with the officers of the Association of Women Students to discuss the possibility of establishing a closer working relationship with that organization.

Cowan also announced that steps are being taken to alleviate poor housing conditions in Watts and Jordan Halls, West Halls. Plans are under way, he said, for remodeling those halls.

Wanted by VISTA: Summer Volunteers

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer

A great response from seniors has greeted the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) recruiters who are on campus this week, Mary Ann Lindlave from the Washington office of recruitment, said yesterday. She stressed that undergraduates can also volunteer for VISTA work.

There is a summer program held for three months, including training, in order to arouse interest in students who cannot give a year of service to VISTA immediately. Last year 500 college students worked in Appalachia under the regular VISTA volunteers.

Miss Lindlave said the full-time volunteers "pick up the threads when the summer is finished." The summer experience last year seemed valuable enough that this year students will serve in Harlem, Boston, migrant camps and Job Corps centers, as well as in Appalachia, she said.

She noted that training, food, housing and living expenses are provided for summer volunteers, as well as for the full-time VISTA recruits. There is no adjustment allowance, however.

The special interview program for seniors is still available if the applications are filled out immediately, she said. June graduates can be accepted for training by the end of the week, after two campus references are contacted. Students can specify when they want to begin their training this summer.

Miss Lindlave said the remainder of selection is done after training. The training program is often a "growing process" and volunteers may change their minds about what they want to do, she said.

Recruitment at End of Training

In the last week of training in one of the "track programs" for urban, rural, migrant camp, Job Corps center, Indian reservation or mental health work, placement

(Continued on page five)



JOSEPH FAULKNER

... Speaker at Jawbone

Faulkner To Discuss Traditional Morality

"Student support for traditional morality" is the topic for student-faculty discussion at the Jawbone Coffee House tonight. Joseph E. Faulkner, assistant professor of sociology will be the speaker.

Faulkner, drawing upon contemporary sociological studies of student behavior, said he doesn't think student behavior today is as "deviant as some would have us believe."

Student "revolution" seems to be of a minor nature, with mass support lacking, he said. Whether in sexual mores, political ideologies, personal value systems or any other life processes, he said, the student generation is united in its lack of desire for and attempts at change.

This discussion of Faulkner's ideas is the seventh of a series sponsored by the Jawbone this term. All students are invited to utilize this opportunity for informal conversation with professors.

SDS Convention This Weekend

By STEVE ACCARDY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will host a state-wide SDS convention this weekend, Feb. 24-26.

Called to "initiate effective state-wide organization (through) active exchange of ideas, programs and methods of implementation," the convention will begin with a general membership meeting Saturday, according to Neil Buckley, SDS convention coordinator.

Referring to an article in New Left Notes, the SDS national newspaper, Buckley said many SDS members from colleges and universities throughout the state have indicated they will attend the convention.

Colleges Represented

Among the colleges to be represented at the convention will be the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of West Virginia, Swarthmore College, Lehigh University, Franklin and Marshall College, Dickinson College, Lafayette College, and Bryn Mawr College. Several SDS members from New York City and the Albany and Buffalo regions of New York state will also attend the convention.

SDS's national officers, Secretary Greg Calvert, President Nick Egleson and Vice

President Carl Davidson will attend the convention to participate in the several workshops planned. Some of the topics to be covered are student power, community organizing and anti-war activities. The workshops will be held Saturday afternoon; a final evaluation session will be held Sunday.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the appearance of Bill Hertog, national coordinator of the SDS Draft Resistor's Unions. Hertog will be indicted in Chicago Federal court next week for allegedly resisting selective service laws regarding induction into the armed services. Levi Kingston, West Coast organizer of Draft Resistor's Unions, was scheduled to participate in the convention. However, the SDS national office in Chicago told Buckley yesterday that Kingston was presently engaged in organizing activities in the Watts district of Los Angeles and may not be able to attend the convention. Workers at the Chicago office promised to rush Kingston to State College if he got to Chicago today or tomorrow, Buckley said.

John Wilson, project director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Philadelphia, will also attend the convention. Wilson appeared at the University during the Conference on Black Power sponsored by the Student Union for Racial Equality January 15-16. He indicated at that time that

he wanted to return especially for the SDS convention. "I've got something to tell those people," he said.

Hill House Members
 Members of the Hill House Association, a group of New Left Negroes who coordinate a tutorial project in the Hill district of Pittsburgh, have been contacted to speak at the community organizing workshop along with workers of the Altoona Tutorial Project conducted by University students.

Jarvis Tyner, president of the Philadelphia branch of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, and Walt Palmer, a worker in the Black Nationalist movement also from Philadelphia, have been contacted to speak to the SDS members.

"The Troublemakers," an award-winning film produced by SDS will be shown to the convention participants. The film documents the SDS Newark community organizing project, "Time of the Loetist," a film about the Vietnam war and other movies dealing with SDS projects will be shown. Schwab has been reserved for the presentation of these films Friday. The full schedule has not yet been announced.

Walker Considers Request
 SDS has requested the use of the J. Orvis Keller Center for Continuing Education for the convention. On Feb. 9, 1967, administrators at the Conference Center revealed that

they could not make a decision on the SDS request since no student group had ever asked to use the center, according to Buckley. Champ R. Storch, director of student activities, said the matter had been turned over to President Walker for a final decision, according to Buckley.

Several SDS members have expressed concern that Walker might not permit the use of the center in light of the SDS sit-ins during the House Un-American Activities Committee controversy Feb. 1-3. "We hope Old Main has enough sense not to try to prevent us from having the convention," SDS member Dennis Williams said. "The people are coming up whether or not we are given the proper approval and sanction of the administration," Williams said. "Why don't they just let us conduct our business," another SDS member said.

The convention will be open to all interested students and faculty members, Buckley said. One of the results of the convention will be the establishment of a state-wide office for coordination of activities. SDS members from Philadelphia have been planning the creation of a regional office, according to Buckley. The office will be either in State College or Philadelphia. Several resolutions concerning university reform and the Vietnam war are also expected to develop from the various workshops.