

Windy and much too cold today and tonight with snow flurries and snow squalls. Accumulation 1 to 3 inches. High today 14-18 and low tonight about 5 below zero. Tomorrow fair and cold. High 20. Sunday's outlook: Fair and not as cold. High 25-30.

The Daily



Collegian

Vote 'Yes'
On the Union
--See Page 2

VOL. 67, No. 80

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Mass Offensive Launched In Vietnam

SAIGON — About 45,000 U.S. troops and scores of jet bombers hammered yesterday against light sniper fire in the Viet Cong's jungled War Zone C, during the most massive offensive of the Vietnam war.

More than 10 percent of all the American servicemen in Vietnam were directly committed to the drive, centered 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

The drive, called Operation Junction City, was launched in secret before dawn Wednesday with the first American combat parachute jump since the Korean War.

This past week's war action has seen more American and Communist troops killed in combat in any week since November, 1965.

U.S. Army Headquarters also announced a single day record of 575 sorties by American tactical bombers over South Vietnam Wednesday.

U. S., Britain Seek Nuclear Treaty

GENEVA — The United States and Britain yesterday sought a way to prevent President Charles de Gaulle of France from holding up their projected treaty with the Soviet Union to halt the spread of nuclear arms.

De Gaulle has made it clear that he dislikes plans for a treaty and does not intend to sign any.

The problem in Geneva is how to police the treaty. The nuclear powers—the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain—want it done by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a 95 nation body, to which the Russians belong.

The West Germans want it done through Euratom, the nuclear branch of the Common Market, which looks suspiciously on any treaty other than their own.

A West German veto would bring charges that they are trying to avoid inspection, and France could use its veto in an attempt to help West Germany with concessions.

Mao Asks Army To Help Harvest Crops

TOKYO — Radio Peking said yesterday that army units all over China "acclaimed" Mao Tse-tung's call to them to help in the spring planting.

Reports of clashes in western China and other areas, however, indicated it may be a dismal spring for farm production.

The broadcast also said that peasants and rural party cadres in all parts of the country were determined "to win a double victory in revolution and production."

Showing concern about production, Mao's leadership has been issuing appeals for several weeks to peasants to begin plowing. These appeals were culminated Wednesday with disclosure that even the army had been asked to help.

Anti-Maoists were said to be distributing food grain owned by the state, encouraging commune members to storm warehouses, and getting farm workers to quit their jobs.

The Nation

White House Endorses CIA Subsidies

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and a White House study panel yesterday endorsed the Central Intelligence Agency's much criticized subsidizing of various private organizations.

At Johnson's direction, the White House made public a preliminary report on a review of this controversial facet of CIA operations.

The report, in letter form, was submitted by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and defended the CIA's role in supporting the organizations.

The report said that the CIA did not act on its own initiative, but in accordance with national policies established by the National Security Council.

In his letter to Johnson, Katzenbach said the CIA "has and continues to be, indispensable to the national security."

The White House declines to say whether Johnson had personal knowledge of the CIA's financing of the groups.

House Recommends Fine For Powell

WASHINGTON — A House committee accused Representative Adam Clayton Powell yesterday of "gross misconduct" and recommended that he be seated, censured and required to pay \$40,000.

The money would be for funds the committee said Powell has "wrongfully and willfully appropriated" over the past three years.

In a report signed by all nine members, the committee also proposed that the controversial New York Democrat be shorn of his entire 22 years of House seniority.

The committee's report will be laid before the House next Wednesday. If approved, it would require Powell to take the oath of office by March 13 or else his seat would be declared vacant.

The report also said Powell's refusal to cooperate with the committee was "contemptuous and was conduct unworthy of a member."

Associated Press Sued For Libel

WASHINGTON — The Associated Press yesterday asked the Supreme Court to protect the press from libel suits for news stories about prominent citizens involved in public events.

But even if the court doesn't announce such a rule, counsel for The AP argued, a \$500,000 judgment to former Major General Edwin A. Walker should be reversed.

Former U. S. Attorney General William P. Rogers, representing The AP, told the court that The AP's account of Walker's activities as riots swept the University of Mississippi campus in 1962 was true.

Walker's attorney, Clyde J. Watts of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, disputed this.

This judgment is one of 15 actions instituted by Walker.

Rogers said that "the threat inherent in these suits" amounts to inhibiting the news media from reporting controversial public events.

Shafer Speaks Out For Crippled Children

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said yesterday that Pennsylvania has a long way to go before it can be satisfied with what it is doing to help the physically and mentally handicapped children.

"And I say this as a public official who is proud of what we are now attempting to do through the new Mental Health and Mental Retardation Law," the governor told guests at the Home for Crippled Children.

Various state programs and institutions, Shafer said, are helping thousands of handicapped children each year, but a great deal more needs to be done.

"I know, as well as you, that all this is not enough—that there must be new directions set for Pennsylvania," he said.

The governor said that he had recently proposed a new plan to offer vocational rehabilitation programs to all disabled handicapped persons in the state.

FRANTIC FINALS	PAGE 2
CINEMA TRIVIA	PAGE 3
VIETNAM ROAD	PAGE 4
NUCLEAR CAPACITY	PAGE 5
RESIDENCE HALL ART	PAGE 6
SWAN SONG FOR COHEN	PAGE 7
VISTA STAYS LONGER	PAGE 8

USG Punts On CIA Bill

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER and RICKY FEILKE
Collegian USG Reporters

A resolution condemning the Central Intelligence Agency for giving money in a secretive fashion to academic institutions was defeated at last night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting. The final vote, following heated discussion, was 7 yes, 10 no, 4 abstentions.

Opinion seemed to favor the resolution until USG President Richard Kalich turned the tide.

He pointed out that if the resolution were passed, USG would be condemning more than the CIA. "The National Security Council and the United States Government were involved," he stated. "Should they be condemned, too?"

Kalich said he did not see how USG could take a definite stand until it has the full reports, which might be a matter of months or even years from now. "I don't feel that the information available now to all students is sufficient to permit them to make a black or white decision," he said.

Precedent Setting

Kalich added that by adopting the resolution, USG would set a precedent for considering national issues.

USG Vice President James Snyder and USG Treasurer David Zurndorfer opposed each other on the question of whether or not USG has a right to consider an issue not specifically of a University nature.

Snyder asked if USG had the right to consider the issue since the constitution states that it may deal only with matters of an all-University nature.

"We have more than the right," Zurndorfer countered. "This is a democracy, and when something so close to home that affects the academic community comes up, we must speak out."

Supporters of the resolution questioned, whether or not an institution receiving funds from a government source could truly be called free.

Hard to Follow

The premise that an organization cannot receive something without giving something in return, is not valid, Town Congressman Edward Dench, said. The government gives money to many organizations for their improvement, he said. He said funds supplied by the government did enable the National Students Association and student governments across the country to function better.

"It's pretty hard to tell with the present information what the government's intention was," he stated. "We can't justifiably

say the purpose of supplying funds was to reap unlawful gains."

Congress then passed a bill to expand the membership of the USG Legal Awareness Committee and gave the committee more authority in affairs involving student rights. The bill will provide a Legal Awareness committee member as a witness at any interviews with University officials students are summoned to.

Under provisions of the bill, a student can call for a committee witness at hearings before Men's Tribunal, Women's Judicial, administrators, the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline, and "other boards of review."

Bills Tabled

In other business, Congress tabled a bill amending portions of the elections code and a bill, originally proposed last week, to set up an investigation of coed living conditions, both in residence halls and in town. Pollock Halls Congressman Mimi Nieman, author of the bill, proposed the tabling motion since newly elected Association of Women Students President Faith Tanney was unable to attend the Congressional session. Miss Nieman said she preferred discussion of the bill with Miss Tanney present, since AWS has been working with an investigations proposal also.

Town Independent Men's President Ed

Cressman proposed tabling of the Elections Code bill pending the appointment of a new Elections commissioner. The bill set limits on campaign expenditures and sets basic election procedures for the upcoming USG executive elections this spring.

Parking Bills

Congress also passed a bill to create a committee to study proposals for the improvement and operation of parking facilities on campus. The bill calls for the committee to investigate such proposals as exemptions from parking violations for men returning coats to their residence hall areas at curfew hours.

In further business, Congress passed a bill to provide for an operational committee system to interview applicants for positions in the Commission System and "to gather and distribute information" for the general Congressional purposes. A similar bill to "investigate and to offer suggestions to the various committees and commissions regarding means that will enable them to operate in their particular areas with more effect and results," was postponed indefinitely.

A bill calling for a USG endorsement of a University Life Plans, Inc. student life insurance plan was defeated. Congress said it was unwilling to endorse any specific company until more were investigated.

Malcolm Boyd To Speak

The Rev. Mr. Malcolm Boyd, writer, motion picture critic and national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, will be the speaker at University Chapel service at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The author of four books (including the famous "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?"), five plays and numerous articles and regular columnist for the weekly newspaper, The Pittsburgh Courier, the Rev. Mr. Boyd began a career in advertising after graduation from the University of Arizona, then became associated with motion picture studios in Hollywood.

Ultimately he became vice president and general manager of P.R.B., Inc., the motion picture firm of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, and produced radio and television

shows in New York and Hollywood. He was the first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood.

In 1951 he changed his career completely, entering the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Calif. After receiving the B.D. degree in 1954, he attended Oxford University in England for a year. In 1957 he spent the summer living with the Taizé community of modern monastic brotherhood near Cluny, France.

Ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church in 1958, the Rev. Mr. Boyd earned his Master of Sacred Theology degree at the Union Theological Seminary. He has addressed all types of groups throughout the nation and has twice been lecturer in the

annual Course for Theological Students at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches, in Switzerland.

He came into national prominence for his participation in a freedom ride and other racial demonstrations in the South and California, Michigan, Virginia, Georgia, and Tennessee. From 1961 to 1964 he was Episcopal chaplain to Wayne State University, Detroit. Most recently he has taken his unique "evangelism" into metropolitan night clubs.

The choral music for the service will be provided by Acacia Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority, with selected members of the Chapel Choir. John North will direct the anthem of Heinrich Schuetz, "O All Ye Nations." Lucie Keller, organist, will play works by Marcel Dupre, Johannes Brahms, and Bach.



THE REV. MALCOM BOYD



WILSE B. WEBB

Sleep Research Found Awakening

By JOHN SHORT
Collegian Staff Writer

At a psychology department lecture last night Wilse B. Webb, chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Florida, discussed "Current Sleep Research."

Webb started his lecture by tracing the history of experimental research on sleep. He said that little research had been done on the matter before 1958. Since that time, Webb remarked, it has exploded into a tremendous field which has generated much interest and exploration.

Webb attributed this new interest to three factors. He said, "Sleep research is expensive and money became available." Also, the world has become inter-disciplinary.

As a second factor, Webb noted the discovery of the reticular formation.

Webb showed various slides showing EEG patterns of the various stages of sleep. He showed the patterns of different people during sleep and dream. He said, "Studies showed that the subjects showed a remarkable repetition of pattern."

He related examples which showed that there is a characteristic need of dream. But he noted that people deprived of sleep will not sharply increase their dreams if given only a few hours in which to sleep. He continued, "Patterns of sleep are not easily changed."

Commenting on a possible biological relation to sleep, Webb remarked, "We cannot link it to any biological drain resource system at present."

He characterized the dream world as being a needed activation of the brain without awakening the person. He said that dreams occur only after the deepest part of sleep. He remarked, "Whether it is useful or not, I doubt it. But dreams certainly do reflect upon ourselves."

Webb is a graduate of Louisiana State University. He completed his MA and PhD at the State University of Iowa.

He serves as associate editor of Psychological Reports and as a field selection officer for the Peace Corps.

Congress Party Shaken As Seven Indian Cabinet Members Lose

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A ballot box revolution shook Congress party rule in India to its roots today. As the votes rolled in seven Cabinet ministers went down in defeat, among them Food Minister C. G. Subramaniam, a key figure in this vast land of empty stomachs.

Returns from the week long elections ended Congress party majority control in at least four of India's 17 states.

Aside from blaming the ruling party for the food shortage, voters appeared to have jumped it on a number of other issues, including a Hindu pressed national ban on slaughter of cows and the ever-vexing multilingual question.

With 138 of the 520 seats for Parliament decided late last night, Congress had won 66, the Hindu communal

Jan Sangh party 21, Communists, 14, the right wing Swatantra party 1, independents 12, Socialists 6 and others 9.

In addition, voters elected 3,560 assemblymen in the 17 states and the Congress party had a little more than 50 per cent of these at the latest count.

Severe Strains Ahead

As the Congress suffered setback after setback, concern was felt that the central government as well as several state governments would be subjected to severe strains in the weeks ahead.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi held a 90-minute meeting last night at her residence with those Cabinet members who could make it, apparently to discuss the growing threat to continue government administration.

Resignations were beginning to pour in from New Delhi and state ministers who lost their bids for seats in

Parliament and various state legislatures.

Some might be persuaded to stay on until a new government could be formed, but others, notably the finance and railways ministers, were likely to have to be replaced.

Mrs. Gandhi Weakened

Although she won her Parliament race, Mrs. Gandhi was weakened by the severe Congress setback.

Her chances of continuing as prime minister appeared to have dimmed considerably.

The Congress party is showing unexpected strength in two or three other states, where it had been considered likely to run into difficulty. But the key question is the outcome of the Parliament races and this will not become clear at least until late today.

SDS To Show Anti-War Film

"It's good to be home," said Carl Davidson, national vice president of Students for a Democratic Society last night. Davidson arrived in State College yesterday afternoon to participate in the SDS state-wide convention today, tomorrow and Sunday. Bill Hartzog, national Draft Resistance Field Coordinator, traveled with Davidson from Chicago.

Hartzog is to be arraigned in the Sixth U.S. District Court in Cincinnati, Ohio on March 2. "I will be arraigned for refusal to report for induction into the armed services and this will be one of the topics I'll talk about at the workshop on Saturday," Hartzog said. Nick Egleson, SDS President, and Greg Calvert, SDS national Secretary, also arrived in State College last night.

There will be a meeting of the na-

tional field staff today to discuss and review policy and general plans, Davidson said.

SDS will present two films tonight. "Sons and Daughters", a film about war, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. It is acclaimed as the best film to be produced by the movement. "Sons and Daughters" was formerly titled "Days of Protest." "Troublemakers" will be shown at 10:30 p.m. also in Schwab.

After registration all day today in the Hetzel Union Building main lobby the convention participants will attend a general membership meeting tomorrow morning from 9 to noon. The workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Davidson will chair the Student Power workshop in 102 Forum while Don Wood-

worth, a graduate student in English at the University, will conduct the Community Organizing workshop in 105 Forum. The Anti-War workshop will be chaired by Paul LeBlanc from Pittsburgh SDS in 108 Forum. A final evaluation session will close the convention Sunday. This meeting will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 105 Forum.

SDS members in Philadelphia reported that John Wilson, Project Coordinator for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Philadelphia, will not be able to attend the convention. Wilson appeared at the University during the Conference on Black Power in early January. All University students are welcome to attend any of the convention meetings, said Neil Buckley, SDS member. — by Steve Ackley

SURE Elects New Secretary

By STEVE ACCARDY
Collegian Staff Writer

Charlene Campbell (2nd arts and architecture-Bethlehem) was elected secretary of the Student Union for Racial Equality last night. Miss Campbell received unanimous approval upon nomination by SURE President, Tom Yori.

SURE members discussed plans to bring a group of gospel singers to appear at the University during the week of March 17. Yori mentioned a group from Pittsburgh that might be contacted. The proceeds from the planned gospel singing concert will be donated to the Delta Ministry in Mississippi to help support "tent city."

"Tent city" is the result of a strike

by sharecroppers in the Mississippi delta region against unfair working conditions and low wages. Because of the strike many persons lost their jobs and set up "tent city." They are actually living in tents and many landowners are replacing the workers with new farm machinery, one SURE member said.

A committee was formed to publicize the performance and seek support from other on campus student groups. Much discussion was given to the type of publicity needed.

Yori announced the intention of the group to undertake an extensive series of educational programs including discussions in the University Residence Halls. Some of the topics to be covered are Black Power, the Black man at Penn State, and the Civil Rights Movement in general, Yori said. Other subjects of concern to SURE were listed by Yori as: "the lack of white awareness of the Negro problem at the University, the absence of a University curriculum on African studies and discrimination in State College."

Future cooperation with a committee of the Undergraduate Student Government to be created to study the reasons for the small number of Negro students at the University is planned by Yori. The bill which would create this committee was presented to the USG congress at their meeting on Feb. 16. The bill was tabled at that time. Yori expressed the hope that the bill would be brought to the floor and passed in the near future.

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At University Med School

Fire Damages Hershey Center

Fire broke out yesterday on the fifth floor of the new Hershey Medical Center of the University now under construction in Hershey.

Several firemen were called to the scene to combat the blaze. Officials at the Center said the fire started about 3 p.m. in the Basic Sciences Wing of the \$8.2 million building.

The fire began when a neater used for curing concrete slabs apparently ignited and burned several wooden frames nearby.

According to the fire chief, the fire was under control by 6 p.m. and no

one was reported injured although several canisters of propane gas exploded and blew debris as far as 400 feet. There were some 20 or 30 construction men standing nearby when the canisters of gas exploded.

There was no way of estimating the loss in material, or construction time, officials of the Center said.

The Administration and staff of the Medical Center are presently using a renovated farmhouse as their headquarters nearby.

Basic Science wing under construction. The Farmhouse received no dam-

age, however, Center officials said.

However, the Center's first class, which is scheduled to enter this September, will not be delayed since it will need only the first three floors of the seven story building, officials said.

The Center was started last fall with gifts from the Milton S. Hershey Foundation and the Federal government. The total construction cost of the Center, which is scheduled for completion by 1975, is approximately \$50 million.

The Center is located just outside of Hershey, ten miles from Harrisburg.

Queen Applications Due

Applications are now available for the Sophomore Queen Contest to be held on Friday, March 3, according to Jon Fox, sophomore class president.

All fourth, fifth and sixth term girls sponsored by a fraternity, sorority, resident hall floor, or an individual may enter by paying the one dollar entrance fee to the Sophomore Class at the Hetzel Union Building desk before 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28.

All entries will be judged on beauty, poise, and intelligence by a committee of Greeks and independents who will select 10 girls as finalists.

The contest winners will be selected on Friday, March 3rd, at the "Spirit Explosion Night" by those at the dance.

Applications are available at the HUB desk and from junior residents, senior residents, dorm counselors, TIM and IFC representatives.