

Weather Forecast: Partly sunny today, but... near 45. Breezy clouds to-morrow morning and continuing till tomorrow night. Low tonight 33.



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Soviet Astronaut Killed

MOSCOW — Parachute straps of Soyuz 1 fouled yesterday in landing preparations to earth killing Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, the government announced. The first announced fatality in space flight of either the United States or the Soviet Union came after the Soyuz, the latest and presumably the most sophisticated of Russian spacecrafts, had completed more than 4 hours in orbit on its maiden voyage. It was the first Soviet space flight in 25 months.

Constantine To Meet With GOP

ATHENS — King Constantine will preside at a Cabinet meeting of Greece's coup imposed military government by the end of the week, the regime announced last night. His continued silence has underlined diplomatic reports that he disapproved of the weekend coup. Premier Constantine Kollias, installed by the army, said in announcing this over the military radio that political prisoners seized in the Friday military takeover of Greece would be put on trial by "competent courts."

Johnson Talks With Kiesinger

BOON — President Johnson carried to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger America's condolences on the death of Konrad Adenauer. In a 90 minute visit he also laid out a full program of later discussions on the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons, American troop withdrawals from Germany and other issues. It was a mixture of sentiment and practical politics. There were many in Bonn who said: "The old man would have wanted it that way."

MIG Bases Next Bombing Target

SAIGON — The United States added Communist MIG bases to the list of targets in North Vietnam yesterday with Air Force and Navy fighter bombers pounding two important fields in Hanoi's defense shield. The attacks amounted to a step up from some believe could eventually bring Red China into the war. MIG bases have been avoided up to now because Pentagon officials felt MIG interceptions of U.S. raids on the north were negligible. But there also has been a fear that by bombing these enemy air bases, the United States would force North Vietnamese MIGs to use bases in Communist China from which they could operate more boldly and possibly draw U.S. planes across the border.

The Nation

Railroad Strike Still Threatened

WASHINGTON — Nationwide trucking and railroad labor disputes threatened last night to erupt again. Teamsters Union members voted heavily against a proposed contract settlement in initial returns and rail negotiations remained in a state of collapse. Congress appeared ready to step in again if necessary to block a rail walkout, and federal officials kept close watch on the trucking situation which led to a three day national lockout two weeks ago. Early voting results from about 10 per cent of the 450,000 Teamsters involved were running about 2 to 1 against the trucking contract.

The State

Money Problems Block Constitution Reform

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer said yesterday that the revenue problems confronting his administration have complicated his drive for constitutional revision but were not insurmountable. "The question of new taxes always carries emotional overtones," he said at a luncheon briefing session with radio, television and newspaper newsmen from across the state. "The people always resent taxes and that's understandable. But that's not an obstacle which can not be overcome." He said his call for a limited constitutional convention is not tied in anyway to a graduated income tax "or any other kind of tax."

What's Inside

- A LETTER PAGE 2
PACKARD SPEECH PAGE 3
LIONS DOUBLEHEADER PAGE 4
LEVINE SPORTS LINE PAGE 5
CAPITOL CAMPUS PAGE 6

Fraternity Visitation Passed

By BETH GOLDER
Collegian Staff Writer
Women students living in residence halls are now permitted in the upstairs rooms of fraternity houses from 12 p.m. until curfew Sunday through Thursday, the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs ruled last night. The above hours for non-weekend fraternity visits by coeds were proposed by the Interfraternity Council at the end of Winter Term and were approved by the Undergraduate Student Government, Pan-Hellenic Council and Association of Women Students in their first meetings this term.

Coeds Permitted In Rooms Week Nights Until Curfew

man Larry Teich said restrictions, decided on by the Board of Control, stipulate that fraternity men may close, but not lock, the doors to their rooms while entertaining coeds. Rooms must always have enough light for reading, Teich explained. The fraternity presidents attending the Interfraternity Council workshop held this term agreed that the proposed bill would present no difficulties. In the concluding

ditional rules to IFC discretion. The exact wording of the University Senate approval is as follows: "The Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs approves the IFC-USG proposal for fraternity visitation. This is considered properly encompassed by Senate Rule Z-12." This rule, which is listed under Student Social Organizations, states, "The Administrative Committee on Student Affairs is authorized to establish a parental permission system to allow students to entertain in and to be entertained in apartments which are used as living quarters by students." Thus last night's decision by the Senate extended the parental permission regulations to fraternities. They previously applied only to men's downtown apartments.



TIMOTHY LEARY, prophet of mystical reality, clad in white pajamas and shoes, sits on a rug he had placed on the stage of Schwab Sunday night.

Leary, Louria Agree LSD Can Be Valuable

Under certain conditions, hallucinogenic drugs can be valuable. That was the limit of the consensus between Dr. Timothy Leary, prophet of mystical reality, and Dr. Donald Louria, an official of Bellevue Hospital in New York, at a program on LSD Sunday night. Before a standing-room audience in Schwab, the two doctors debated and spoke about LSD and today's society. The program was sponsored by the HUB Spotlight Committee in accordance with the balanced program. After opening remarks by Louria, Leary arrived on the stage, dressed in what could be described only as white pajamas, a large dangling pendant and bare feet. After pulling a rug on the stage, he lit a candle, took a glass of water from the speaker's table and sat cross-legged on his carpet.

Louria countered with a statement that LSD users have notoriously returned to society after "turning on," only to drop out again without making any effort to change society. According to Leary, drugs are beneficial for a clear insight into the psychedelic religion. He compared an LSD user's "dropping out" with a monk's spending hours in meditation. But Louria said LSD thus far has proven medically helpful in only two clear cases—a schizophrenic child who has resisted, all other treatment and patient; with terminal diseases accompanied by intense pain. Leary did not comment on the medical uses of LSD, nor did Louria speak on the hallucinogen as used by a cult of religious worshippers. They espoused their own beliefs based on experience but never crossed into each other's area of argument. In his conclusion, Leary advised the audience not to listen to either of the speakers, but to depend on friends for advice. Louria advised a moratorium on LSD until more scientific test could be done to determine the exact effects of LSD on human beings.

General Views War

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland revised a major speech at the last minute yesterday to include the statement that his troops in Vietnam "are dismayed, as I am, by recent unpatriotic acts here at home." As he spoke, about 100 anti-war demonstrators marched and chanted outside, clashing with police who halted their attempt to burn an effigy of the four-star general. Earlier this month draft cards and an American flag were burned at another anti-war rally. Addressing the annual luncheon of The Associated Press at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Westmoreland declared: "Regrettably I see signs of enemy success in that world arena which we cannot match on the battlefield. He does not understand that American democracy is founded on debate and he sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve. Thus, discouraged by repeated military defeats but encouraged by what he believes to be popular opposition to our effort in Vietnam he is determined to continue his aggression from the North. This inevitably, will cost lives—American, Vietnamese and those of our other brave allies."

eral said, "We are picking up more prisoners. There are more defectors. A year ago it was primarily limited to lower ranks, but now we're getting some senior officers." In his speech, however, Westmoreland cautioned that, "the end is not in sight. I foresee in the months ahead some of the bitterest fighting of the war." Westmoreland spoke to editors and publishers gathered for the AP meeting that traditionally launches New York's spring newspaper week. It was his first major speech since he took command in Vietnam in August 1964. Percy, Byrd Differ In a prelude to his appearance, Sens. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., differed sharply on some aspects of the Vietnam situation. In a panel discussion at the AP meeting, Percy said that only last week the State Department and the Defense Department had assured him the policy was not to bomb MIG air fields. "This indicates to me that a U.S. senator simply can't get the information that he seeks from the executive department," Percy declared. "This is one step nearer involving Red China in the conflict." Percy, as a critic of the Johnson administration, said, however, that he thinks a referendum would support the Vietnam course being followed by the administration. He suggested that "the best avenue to peace may yet be in an all Asian conference to end the war."

Questioned Seat Upheld

Dench Voted TIM President

By JOHN SHORT
Collegian Staff Writer

Town Independent Men's Council elected Edward Dench president at its elections last night. Shortly afterward Dench created a fury when he proposed that TIM refuse to seat Rod Hersch who had previously been ok'd by the council. Dench, the unsuccessful candidate for Undergraduate Student Government Vice President, said that the seating of Hersch would be a "stab in the back for the town man." He backed this up by citing Hersch's opposition to the commuter parking lot among other things. Edward Cressman, outgoing TIM president, attacked the proposal calling it a "cheap stunt." He said Hersch could not be expelled because of his views. Cressman said he would resign immediately if the council were to expel Hersch. Dench Backers Abstain In light of the harsh criticism directed to the proposed exclusion, the council voted to officially accept Hersch. The backers of Dench's measure finally decided to abstain, satisfying the irate members. Dench defeated Thomas Grant for the president's position after Rod Hersch withdrew. The final vote was Dench, 17; Grant, 5. Rod Hersch won through with the first vice president's post by defeating the other two candidates, Thomas



ED DENCH

Grant and Richard Wiener. The result was Hersch, 13; Grant, 6; Wiener, 3. For second vice president Thomas Grant defeated David Vinicoor by a slim 12-10 decision. Richard Wiener was approved by acclamation to fill the treasurer's post. Art Faix easily carried the position of executive secretary with a 15 vote margin. Decisions Voided It was decided that the new officers would be sworn in at the Awards Banquet later this term. Cressman informed the men that officers could be installed at any

meeting following the election. By action of the TIM Supreme Court, decisions made at previous "special" meetings were declared null and void. Cressman criticized the court's reason which has the failure to note a quorum. The Council re-considered the bills which were passed at the "special" meeting. Bills passed included an Awards-Appropriations Act. While deciding that name plates were needed for all councilmen, the men refused to direct any funds to that purpose. Spring Week Plans The progress of TIM in its plans Spring Week was discussed. It was announced that a new game would be introduced along with appropriate costumes for the participants. Dench said the survey of town men would begin this week. Seven hundred men will be interviewed, he noted. The Casino, which was scheduled later this term, was postponed until a later date. Cressman said TIM could either decide to postpone the event until a later date, ask for help from the Men's Residence Council, or abolish the event entirely. He said it would not be advantageous to re-schedule the Casino in the fall because the affair could only make money if held on a football weekend. This would be very difficult, he added. A committee will study the best possible timing along with the possibility of improving the equipment.

Union To Present Contract Proposal To University

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian Administration Reporter
Kenneth H. Dixon, University technical-service employee representative, announced yesterday that he and members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local #764 have constructed a contract which they will present to the University next week. The contract proposal will be discussed Thursday at a meeting of 25 employees and Herbert Bright, president of Local #764, at the Holiday Inn. Dixon said the major provisions of the union proposal request higher wages, a revised job classification plan and reorganization of the job bidding procedures. The University Board of Trustees Friday night authorized University officials to enter negotiations with the Teamsters as exclusive bargaining agents for the University's 1,797 technical-service employees. The action followed presentation of a report to the Trustees concerning the April 14 opinion poll ordered by the Board of Trustees at its February meet-



Collegian Editor Names New Board

Sue Diehl, new Collegian editor, yesterday announced her Board of Editors, who began work with this paper. They are: (from left, seated) Julie Moshinsky, editorial editor; Jackie Snyder, city editor; Miss Diehl, Brian Healy, assistant sports editor; (from left, standing) Leslie Kay, city editor; Richard Wiesenbutter, news editor; Paul Levine, sports editor; Andrea Fatch, news editor; and Mike Urban, photography editor. Miss Diehl (10th-journalism-Somerset) has served as Collegian city editor, while Miss Moshinsky (10th-journalism-Philadelphia) and Miss Snyder (10th-journalism-Pittsburgh) both have been news editors and Administration reporters. Miss Kay (10th-journalism-Cleveland, Ohio.) has served as Administration reporter, and Miss Fatch (10th-English-North East) as Administration reporter. Mr. Wiesenbutter (9th-journalism-Philadelphia) is a USG reporter. Mr. Levine (6th-journalism-Hughesville) and Mr. Healy (12th-journalism-New Bedford, Mass.) have been co-sports editors and Healy will serve as assistant until his June graduation. Mr. Urban (5th-science-Westfield, N.J.) was photography editor.