

C BINDING DEPT.
PATTEE LIBRARY
CAMPUS
Weather Forecast:
Mostly cloudy windy with
occasionally cold today with
occasional snow flurries or light
showers. High near 43. Clearing
and cold tonight. Low 28 to 20.
Tomorrow mostly sunny and
warmer. High near 53.

The Daily Collegian

YAF and the
Draft
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SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World The World

U.S. Pilots Make New Raids on Hanoi

SAIGON — U.S. pilots registered another first in the Hanoi area yesterday. They bombed the Canal des Rapides bridge, by which both railway shipments and highway traffic from Red China have funneled into the North Vietnamese capital.

Coupled with the attack on the bridge, four miles northeast of Hanoi's center, was the second raid in a row on an electrical transformer site seven miles north of Hanoi that an American spokesman said is the main junction for all North Vietnam's power transmissions.

MIG fighters were aloft again and surface to air missiles and heavy anti-aircraft fire were in evidence as U.S. jets rounded out a week of intensified operations over the enemy's Hanoi Haiphong heartland.

Radio Hanoi declared 11 planes were shot down and "a number of American pilots" captured. The Communists habitually claim several planes for every one the U.S. Command acknowledges is lost.

Scientist Claims Soyuz Tested in Flight

MOSCOW — The space craft that carried Col. Vladimir Komarov to his death had been tested in an unmanned flight a Soviet scientist told mourners yesterday at a hero's funeral for the astronaut.

The disclosure was made by Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences as he stood atop Lenin's tomb with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and other leaders.

In a funeral oration before 5,000 mourners in Red Square Keldysh said the Soyuz that took Komarov into orbit Sunday had made unmanned flights. He did not say how many.

Keldysh repeated the official announcements that the 40 year old veteran cosmonaut had died Monday when the parachute harness on the Soyuz became entangled more than four miles above the earth.

It is believed Keldysh reported the previous unmanned test flights of Soyuz to reassure the people that all possible precautions had been taken before Komarov was sent aloft.

The Nation

Johnson Assures Germans of Inclusion

WASHINGTON — President Johnson flew homebound from Bonn yesterday after apparently convincing uneasy West German leaders they would be fully consulted on such touchy issues as the nuclear treaty and U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe.

Before leaving Bonn he had his second meeting with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger since his arrival Sunday for the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The two met for more than two hours and discussed the planned treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, U.S. troop deployment and trade and monetary programs.

Kiesinger has reservations on the treaty the United States and the Soviet Union are drafting at Geneva, fearing it may hamper West Germany's development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. There is a feeling the Russians may use the treaty as an excuse to spy on German nuclear installations.

U.S. Exporter Sends Goods to Vietnam

WASHINGTON — A Senate investigating subcommittee said yesterday a U.S. exporter was paid more than \$9,000 even after the government suspected him of sending worthless goods to Vietnam.

"Somebody was sleeping at the switch" somewhere," Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) commented concerning the case of Thomas Edison Higgins Enterprises, Inc., of Treasure Island, Fla.

A House Government Operations subcommittee reported Tuesday the Higgins firm had sold \$345,704 of allegedly worthless battery additives to Vietnamese importers with the help of financing from the Agency for International Development.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) chairman of the House subcommittee, said tests by the U.S. Bureau of Standards had shown the additive to be without merit and possibly dangerous. He said AID suspended the firm from eligibility for further dealings on April 5.

Baltimore Tree Planting Plan Hits Snag

BALTIMORE — City Forester Fred Graves reported yesterday his street side tree planting plan has sprouted a serious snag.

A surprising number of house holders — 41 out of 101 so far approached — has told him to take his trees and, well, plant them somewhere else. Like out in the country. They don't like trees. They think trees are for the birds.

And as for the birds, you can take them and— "I'm amazed," said Graves. "Sometimes a whole block turns us down. And it doesn't cost them a cent. It's absolutely free."

Mrs. Joseph Lisiecki of East Baltimore, whose views were typical of the antiree element, said:

"If I wanted a tree, I'd move to the suburbs. I live in the city. I love the city. We have parks. It's nice to look at a tree once in a while, but I don't want one in front of my house."

"Trees in the city," declared Louis Avarella, another nonaffiliation type, "are a nuisance. The place for trees is the country. And that goes for tree lovers, too."

The State

State Milk Commission Stops Litigation

HARRISBURG — Litigation by the State Milk Control Commission to stop two dairy firms from distributing "Milk Freedom Certificates" to their customers has been dropped.

Abandonment of the proceeding was disclosed yesterday by a six-line order on file in Commonwealth Court where the commission had instituted the proceeding against Loudon Hill Farm, Inc. and Cumberland Farms, Inc., a New Jersey firm which operates Lily Penn Food Stores in Pennsylvania.

Both firms have been in prolonged litigation with the commission seeking to sell milk below the minimum prices set by the state pricing agency. The Commonwealth Court has upheld the constitutionality of the Milk Control Act under which the commission was created in the mid 1930s.

The certificates grew out of efforts of the two firms to sell milk below the minimum prices set by the commission.

Shafer Praises State Mental Health Centers

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said yesterday that a new network of state mental health centers buttressed by increased spending holds "a whole new world of hope and promise for the mentally ill."

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of Pennsylvania Mental Health Inc., the governor said "We have been given more effective tools with which to generate new opportunities for those who have been rendered handicapped by mental illness."

He referred to the state's Mental Health-Mental Retardation Action of 1966, which set up the mental health centers and an allocation of \$136 million for mental health this fiscal year.

Shafer said he has recommended \$160 million in appropriations for institutions next year.

Shafer predicted the new programs would help "break the vicious cycle of frustration that for years has plagued our efforts to attack mental health problems."

Picketers Spark Discussion SDS Members Argue U.S. Policy

By MIKE SERRILL,
Collegian Staff Writer

The Penn State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society picketed the Army recruiting table in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday, but the recruiters received little attention.

The picketers spent most of the day discussing with passers-by everything from the plausibility of the Communist doctrine to U.S. presence in South Vietnam.

The Army recruiters seemed to enjoy the attention their table had solicited, but they refused to make any comment on the merits or demerits of the SDS demonstrators or the Young Americans for Freedom table situated nearby. Asked what his reaction to the demonstrators was, one military man answered: "I have no reaction."

Crowded Corridor

No attempt was made to obstruct persons interested in the Army from approaching the table, but it was often difficult for people walking down the corridor toward the Lion's Den to get through. Swarms of students almost constantly surrounded the sign-carrying SDS members lined up against the wall opposite the recruiting table.

The SDS members were usually outnumbered and discussion was at times inhibited when everyone tried to talk at once. There was, however, no violence—and little name-calling.

Many of the people who stopped to express their views or listen to someone else's stayed for hours. The discussions went on long after the Army recruiters left at 3:30 p.m.

Socialism Discussed

One of the most vehement arguments centered around SDS member William Mittleman, who stood in a large group discussing socialism. He argued for a society where the government distributes the wealth according to the needs of the people; for a society where everyone is equal. "You're asking people to apologize for their wealth," one student cried. "Before I'll apologize for my wealth, I'll lay down and die."

SDS Members Argue U.S. Policy

But most of the discussion concerned the Vietnam war. SDS Co-Chairman Max Molinaro advocated withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. He was surrounded by a group trying to dissuade him from his stand.

Argue for Withdrawal

Molinaro based his argument on the alleged distaste of the Vietnamese people for American intervention in the war; on the contentions that many of the Vietnamese people support the Viet Cong, and that the United States is destroying South Vietnam.

He also denounced American support in Vietnam and in other countries such as Nicaragua, of right-wing dictatorships which he alleged make no attempt to improve the lot of the people.

One of the main arguments against this point of view was that while the United States may be supporting such dictatorships, it is only in the hope that a stable government under U.S. influence will eventually be forced to initiate reforms. Molinaro contended that this has not been done and cited Nicaragua and Vietnam as examples.

Opponent Cites Reforms

His opponent in the debate cited the new Vietnamese constitution and the planned democratic elections of a representative assembly and president as an example of reforms.

Molinaro contended that a constitution patterned after that of the United States could not work in an underdeveloped country with a radically different culture. He also argued that each candidate for the Constituent As-

sembly had to be approved by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government and that the two candidates for the presidency are none other than Ky himself and one of his top generals.

Countering Molinaro's statement that a large proportion of the South Vietnamese support the Viet Cong, one student cited the results of a recent poll conducted by the Columbia Broadcasting Company which revealed that 94 per cent of the Vietnamese people are against the Viet Cong.

'Poll Questioned

Molinaro questioned the validity of the poll, doubting whether the poll takers would be able to enter villages controlled by the Viet Cong, which recent figures revealed to include nearly 50 per cent of the South Vietnamese villages.

The same CBS poll said that 68 per cent of the Vietnamese people resent American presence in their country.

Many of the discussions treated our alleged support of dictatorships in Vietnam since Diem. One dialogue went like this:

"What about Diem?"

"Who put him in?"

"We did."

"Who had him assassinated?"

"We did."

"Who put Ky in?"

"We did."

"And who was he before we put him in? A New York business man."

General's Daughter

One of the students who stayed and talked to various SDS members all afternoon identified herself as the daughter of an Army general now stationed in Vietnam. After a discussion with SDS member Steven Haugh, she observed: "After talking with you, it is obvious that you are an intelligent, level-headed guy. Then why are a lot of these signs you carry and the things you say so illogical. You can't call my father a war criminal and say he will be hung at a reconvening of the Nuremberg trials."



THIS WAS THE SCENE in the basement of the Hetzel Union Building yesterday as an Army recruiting table caused a confrontation of anti-war protesters, anti-anti-war protesters and the recruiters. A vigorous debate ensued among students around the table, among them picketers from the Penn State SDS chapter.

'Moving Toward Disaster'

Blake Hits Viet Policy

NORWALK, Conn. (P)—The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said yesterday that American action in Vietnam is moving "step by step to tragic disaster."

"We cannot win" he said even though the United States has the military power to "obliterate Vietnam North and South."

In a major address prepared for an ecumenical gathering of Protestants and Roman Catholics, he urged a stop to bombing of the North and an offer to accept "any peace" developed and agreed to by "our allies in Asia and Europe."

"Great Danger" He said each escalation of the war "increasingly isolates the United States from the rest of the world." He called the present course "the greatest danger to human survival," second only to the policies of Communist China.

Dr. Blake, long time United Presbyterian leader in this country and now chief executive of the world body of 213 denominations with more than 350 million members, said the United

States has the force to demolish all Vietnam adding: "But when the swamps of the Mekong delta are filled up with dead Vietnamese and when the flower of our youth lies dead with them, what victory will have been won? When Hanoi and Haiphong are prostrate, we will be feared and hated more than we are today."

"However many successful air strikes and clean up operations we complete, the further we will be from the peace and freedom we are trying to establish" he said. "The more force we use the weaker become our best ideals."

The More We Lose

"The picture of a great and wealthy nation mobilizing each month more and more of its unparalleled technological might to bring a tiny long suffering dark skinned nation to capitulation means clearly that the more we win the more we lose and each American soldier dead or wounded is a useless sacrifice."

Dr. Blake, whose offices are in Geneva, Switzerland and who has been living abroad since late last year, said, "It is harder and harder not to share

the hopelessness of our free world friends as they watch the United States go step by step to tragic disaster."

"Our Vietnam policy is wrong because the longer we pursue it the more we weaken the forces of freedom in South Vietnam and the more we push the whole nation into Chinese Communist ideology and control," he said.

He proposed a four-point peace initiative:

• "Stop bombing North Vietnam."

• "Make it clear that we will not impose our peace upon Vietnam. No longer is a Korea type settlement possible."

• "Agree with our allies in Asia and Europe that we will accept any peace that they will develop and agree to."

• "Put our full effort to getting to the negotiating table."

He said President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk "could start this new policy tomorrow if they would," and added: "It is because we are strong that we can and must take these real risks for peace."

Lack of Personal Liberty

Stalin's Daughter: Disillusioned

NEW YORK (P)— Svetlana Alliluyeva slashed out yesterday at the successors and cohorts of her father, Soviet dictator Joseph V. Stalin, charging they were equally guilty of the crimes of which they accused him.

But she absolved the men around Stalin of any murder saying, "It was quite evident he was sick and his death was the result of illness and nothing else."

Mrs. Alliluyeva, who prefers to use her mother's maiden name, told the first news conference she has ever held of her complete disenchantment with communism and the lack of personal liberty in the Soviet Union.

More than 400 newsmen and photographers from all over the world jammed into the Terrace Room of the Plaza Hotel to hear her answers to written questions.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, exuding vitality, bounced more than walked into the room brightly lit for the television cameras. She was accompanied by her lawyers and a public relations man. She wore a mottled silk two-piece dress of a medium blue with short sleeves and a collared V neck.

She posed eight minutes for the throng of cameramen, made a brief opening statement and then seated at a microphone began her answers. She spoke firmly and directly in fluent although somewhat accented English and was at all times in complete command of the situation. She appeared to have inherited her father's forcefulness as well as her mother's charm.

At the end of the 40 minute question period the roomful of newsmen broke into spontaneous applause.

There were sympathetic murmurs when she spoke of the children she left behind in Moscow and when she told of her baptism into the Russian Orthodox Church in May, 1962.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, with the hint of a tear in her voice, said of her children: "I don't think something bad will happen to them because they don't deserve it."

But she admitted they would not receive letters she mailed them and that after one telephone call from Switzerland later ones were not put through to her son.

AWS To Elect Council Officers

Elections for women's residence hall presidents and vice-presidents will be held in residence hall living units tonight. The newly elected presidents will also serve as the congresswomen in next year's Association of Women Students Senate.

Spring elections are replacing the previously held fall term elections so that the new officers will not spend most of fall term getting "broken-in" to the duties of their positions, according to AWS Vice-President Pennee Field. She has planned a series of orientation meetings to take advantage of the extra time for planning during spring term.

Revisions in By-Laws

The AWS Senate decided last term to revise the elections schedule and final approval of the constitution revision was voted two weeks ago. In a revision of the elections by-laws, the Senate decided to permit women students away from campus spring term to run by proxy. However, students on campus are required to attend the orientation meetings after they are elected.

The congresswomen will do more than attend a two-hour Senate meeting each week. As residence hall presidents they are responsible for planning cultural, religious and social events in the living units.

This year a number of residence halls have had programs explaining the position of the Students for a Democratic Society and giving different views on the war in Vietnam. Other residence hall projects are Women's Week, Mother's Day receptions and open houses.

Support Orphans

Pizza, fruit and doughnut sales are featured each term to support the orphans that many of the women's residence halls sponsor. Most of the coeds' residence halls have library and housing committees which make references and periodicals available and provide for organization of complaints and recommendations for the dining hall food plus residence hall housing respectively.

Under Miss Field's organization a number of the residence hall committee chairmen have initiated campus-wide meetings so that widespread changes can be instituted. For example, the housing committee chairmen will decide on common complaints and present them to housing as university-wide problems.

'Penn State—Class of '67' To Appear on WTAE-TV

"Penn State—Class of '67," is the title of a half-hour television production to appear at 9 p.m. Friday, on WTAE, Channel 4, Pittsburgh.

The color telecast will attempt to describe the feelings, ambitions, and beliefs of the members of this June's graduating class at the University.

Who are these graduates? Are they activists or complacent heirs of America's "affluent society?" What are their opinions?

Dick Ford, narrator for the program, on a visit to the campus talked to many students about the matter.

Among them were: Warren Hartenstein, president of the Interfraternity Council; Richard L. Kajib, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; William F. Lee, former editor of The Daily Collegian; Bruce E. Macomber, USG Congressman who has been active in the student freedom movement on campus; and Edward W. Laufer (13th-aerospace-Pittsburgh) and Kathryn Foster (11th-education-Moon Run) as representative seniors. He talked also to Laurence H. Latman, professor of geophysics, who has been active with student organizations.



NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD of WFDM, the student-operated radio station, was named last night and is shown above. Eric Rabe (9th-journalism-Clearfield) in the center, is the new station manager. He is flanked

by Gary B. Schwartz (7th-music-Warren), left, program director and Kenneth T. Plesser (9th-electrical engineering-Glen-side), right, chief engineer.