

Partly cloudy, windy and warm this morning; showers and thundershowers with falling temperatures this afternoon. High 75. Cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow with rain likely tomorrow. Low 40. High 47.



Take a Flag to Lunch  
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VOL. 68, No. 5

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Communist Barrage Continues into 26th Day

SAIGON — Communist batteries in and north of the demilitarized zone, though reported outgunned 10 to 1, carried into the 26th day yesterday their artillery siege of Con Thien, potential prelude to a Red invasion.

U.S. Marine losses in his post sustained such enemy attack of the war had mounted to 63 dead and 987 wounded since Sept. 1 at Con Thien and related outposts overlooking infiltration routes.

The Communists outpouring is the most concentrated since they shelled the French into surrender at Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The barrage Monday was their heaviest for a single day since last July.

In the air war, North Vietnam's official news agency said U.S. planes struck again yesterday in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. It declared five planes were shot down, three over the port of Haiphong.

#### Death Toll Rises in Tijuana Poisoning

TIJUANA, Mexico — The death toll from a mysterious mass poisoning affecting mostly children rose higher yesterday as scientists worked to discover the killer agent. Thirteen have died and 200 are hospitalized, some in critical condition. Two of the deaths were reported yesterday.

The outbreak began Monday when hundreds of children in this border city of 265,000 were hit by vomiting and nausea.

Hospitals were quickly jammed with suffering tots and a few adults.

In San Diego the county health director, Dr. J. B. Askew, said, "The symptoms indicate an acute food poisoning caused by either chemicals or bacteria, but we cannot say at this point what it is. There is no indication that it is anything but food poisoning."

### The Nation

#### ACT Plans March on Washington

WASHINGTON — Aiming at launching a nationwide campaign to encourage bankruptcy filings by the poor, the militant civil rights organization ACT plans a mass march by Negroes and whites on the bankruptcy court here. ACT says its goal is to "make shyster merchants behave better."

Julius Hobson, chairman of ACT told the AP the bankruptcy drive, after nearly a year of spadework, is picking up steam in Washington and elsewhere.

The threat has alarmed many loan companies, merchants and business groups. Personal bankruptcies have tripled in 10 years, and credit organizations fear that a greatly accelerated rise could bring serious financial disruption in major cities.

The drive was endorsed by the Black Power Conference in Newark, New Jersey, two months ago.

#### Texans Battle River Floodwaters

HARLINGTON, Tex.—Sandbagging work crews struggled block-by-block against swirling Rio Grande floodwaters yesterday in a desperate effort to save the heart of this South Texas city of 41,000 from inundation.

City Manager Bill Somers said floodwater from Hurricane Beulah's rains was "moving slowly but surely" in on the business district. Sweating crews wrestled waist deep in water with sandbags appeared to be unable to check the water's rise.

A Rio Grande levee burst on the Mexican side of the river at Reynosa, putting one-third of the city under water.

The surging Rio Grande has been swollen greatly beyond capacity by 20 and 30-inch rains that accompanied Hurricane Beulah's track inland last week.

Some 20,000 persons in the 40,000 square mile area of Texas battered by Beulah are still in Red Cross and Salvation Army shelters.

#### Teachers Strike Settled—Again

NEW YORK — The massive New York teacher's strike was settled on a tentative basis for the second time in a week yesterday and 1.1 million public school children were alerted for a return to regular classes possibly by Thursday.

"It's a fantastically good package," said strike leader Albert Shanker of an accord involving an added \$135 million in teacher's wages over a 26 month period.

The walkout of Teachers, AFL-CIO, has all but paralyzed normal operations in the city's 900 public schools since the scheduled Sept. 11 opening of the new fall term.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, his patience reportedly at an end, played a key role in bringing the UFT and the Board of Education together. He had announced a tentative settlement Sept. 20 and the schools were scheduled to reopen Monday.

### The State

#### Eisenhower Sees 'Good Choice' in '68

JOHNSTOWN — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said yesterday Republican voters will be offered a good choice of presidential candidates in 1968, but didn't say who he preferred.

"This time I think they will have a choice," Eisenhower said, after remarking that in 1964 there was only one nominee in the running all the way—Barry Goldwater.

The Republican Party "has a good number of well qualified men" for next year's campaign, he told a news conference prior to the dedication of the new \$8 million Johnstown campus of the University of Pittsburgh.

Eisenhower, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree, was accompanied to the dedication ceremonies by a military aide, Gen. Robert Schult, and a Secret Service agent.

#### Court Orders Desegregation

PITTSBURGH — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court yesterday ordered the Chester School Board to comply with a state Human Relations Commission's order to end defacto segregation.

In a 4-2 decision the high court overturned two previous court rulings, and reinstated the Human Relations Commission's order on defacto segregation. It specified that the Chester School District submit a new plan to end racial imbalance.

The commission in November, 1964, had ordered the school district to effectively desegregate six schools that were predominantly Negro.

The commission's investigation and order followed a year of Negro protest demonstrations against segregation which climaxed March 7 and 8, 1964 by the arrest of scores of residents and charges of police brutality.

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## Help Sought From Harrisburg Legislators

# USG Acts on Ritenour Costs

By RICKY FEILKE  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government is taking another stab at resolving the myriad of problems arising from new charges for bed-ridden students at the Ritenour Health Center.

Through its liaison man, William Cromer, USG plans to make contact with legislators in Harrisburg, notably the House and Senate Majority and Minority Leaders and possibly Governor Shafer, USG President Jeffrey Long announced at a WDFM press conference last night.

"USG has traveled as far as it can at the University," Long said. Direct contact with legislators, it is hoped, will bring remedial action.

In the meantime, an emergency fund has been set up to take care of students unable to pay the new charges of \$10 for the first day of confinement and \$15 per day after that.

The new charges will compensate for a \$35,000 increase in medical staff salaries and a \$15,000 increase in Ritenour operational costs. Bed care, except for nominal drug fees, had previously been free.

When the new charges were announced last spring, USG condemned the action by the Administration and devised two alternative plans which were presented to students, together with the Administration's proposal, in a May referendum.

USG proposed that the increased Ritenour costs be met either by taking two to three dollars yearly out of each student's general deposit or by increasing tuition costs by the same amount. Over 80 per cent of the 10,700 students who voted chose the general deposit proposal, and in June the Administration tentatively agreed to abide by the students' decision.

Over the summer, however, it was discovered that the Pennsylvania Legislature restricts the amount of general fees paid by each student. The general deposit plan, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said, is illegal and, therefore, the Administration's bed charge plan was adopted.

#### PHEAA Loans

Very few University students would be affected by a hold up in aid from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, according to Long. Reportedly

Democrats and Republicans, he said, have reached a compromise and "the alarm that threatened student aid is no longer justifiable."

Contention centered on the State Legislature's failure to pass Governor Shafer's \$1.8 billion budget requiring a five cent hike in the cigarette tax and an addition to the corporate net income tax. Shafer warned Monday that failure to pass his budget could endanger the State's \$31.5 million college scholarship program.

#### Extended Jeopardy

On the question of extended jeopardy, an increasing number of student leaders believe that students should be responsible for their own actions in the downtown area and to the University for actions on campus, Long commented.

Under the University's extended jeopardy policy, a student convicted of a misdemeanor in the downtown area is subject to punishment by both town and University officials. Frequently, however, disciplinary action is placed in University hands.

Such a proposal, if adopted, would "in a sense remove protection some students have been getting from the University," Long

said, and there is some question as to whether or not they would favor such action.

Commenting on the dissolution last week of the Temple University Student Council, Long said he foresees no possibility of a similar occurrence at the University. The detachment of commuting students was one of the major problems the council had to deal with, Long said.

#### Study on Academic Honesty

Reporting on the progress of a Joint Senate-USG Study on Academic Honesty, Long said USG already has formed a board to make recommendations from the student viewpoint to the Faculty Senate. The Senate, it is expected to take similar action in the near future.

#### Residence Hall Visitation and Pass-Fail

The University Senate Student Affairs Committee is currently discussing the question of residence hall visitation, Long said. Action is expected this year. The Pass-Fail System is also up for consideration this fall by the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction. If passed, it will have to go to the Board of Trustees for final approval and implementation sometime within the next two years.



## Chance Happening at a Bookstore

WITH CROWDS all around, three weary souls stopped for a short break amid yesterday's book-buying mobs. Outside, the traffic flowed on, unaware and unconcerned with their tri-annual trauma. The agonies of finding the

least expensive—and the least messy—books often leave students too pooped to ponder the weighty problems of academe.

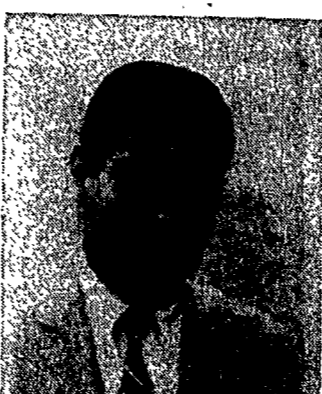
# Krentzman, Ficelman Elected To Top Student Party Positions

Carrying the banner for the Student Party this year are Chairman Steve Krentzman and Executive Vice Chairman Mark Ficelman, both elected last week.

Chairman Krentzman has set party goals for this year as "a representative, strong and responsible student government." The Student Party, he said, stands on the platform it gave students during spring Undergraduate Student Government Executive Elections and will continue to work toward those goals.

A tenth term political science major from Lewistown, Krentzman served the old University Party as executive vice-chair-

man, vice-chairman and as Platform Committee chairman. He also served the Student Party, its reincarnation, as executive vice-chairman. Krent-



STEVE KRENTZMAN

man attended USG Encampment 1966 and 1967. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and the Inter-fraternity Council Pledge Commit-



MARK FICELMAN

tee. Ficelman, a tenth term history major from Allentown, served last year as Student Party vice-chairman in charge of operations. He attended USG Encampment 1966 and 1967.

Ficelman is a member of the Senior Board. He sits on the Governor's Youth Advisory Council and is vice president of Blue Key, junior mens' honorary.

Anyone interested in working with the Student Party organization is urged to call Krentzman at 237-3267 or Ficelman at 238-1780.

# Peace Group To Meet

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, a new University area peace-action group, will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Grace Lutheran Church-University Lutheran Center, Beaver and Garner Streets.

The organization is a successor to Vietnam Summer which conducted an active educational-information-protest campaign in the State College area during the summer term. About 300 people, including University professors, staff members and students and area townspeople, were involved in the summer activity.

The new group has been formed to continue the work started by Vietnam Summer under a totally autonomous, self-supporting local body. Vietnam Summer was affiliated with the national movement of the same name, which was active in peace activity across the country.

The local group has set three immediate goals: To conduct a petition campaign to persuade the area U.S. Congressman, Rep. Albert W. Johnson (R-23rd) to return to his district and hold open hearings on the war.

To support for nomination and election individuals who oppose continued escalation of the war in Vietnam.

To conduct a county-wide educational campaign on current issues of the war.

A petition to Rep. Johnson has already been drafted and will be discussed tonight. In addition, a number of local members recently sent a supporting petition and a letter of sympathy to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Ret., after he withdrew from the Massachusetts State Democratic Advisory Council in protest over the Democratic administration's conduct of the war. The group has received a reply from Gen. Gavin, in which he said he is willing

to do everything possible to see that President Johnson is not re-elected in 1968.

Gen. Gavin wrote the State College contingent: "We have many domestic problems, and indeed other foreign problems, that deserve our attention as a matter of first priority. It is my hope that the American people will be given a choice in '68 and not merely be confronted with another four years with the present incumbent in the White House. It is time that we changed our policies or the Administration."

An English film, "Vietnam: Journal of a War," will be shown at tonight's meeting. The meeting is open to the public and persons who are interested in joining in the activities of the group or hearing further details about the organization's program, are invited to attend.

## Class of '69 To Give Away Class Rings at Jammy

Two class rings donated by Moyer Jewelers will be given away in a drawing at the Class of '69 Ring Dance 9 to 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Class Queen Jenny Luchet, who will draw the lucky ticket stubs, will be wearing a \$100,000 Imperial Pearl Crown, part

of a traveling collection of jewels now on display at Moyer's.

If winners have already purchased class rings, they will be given gift certificates for Moyer's. We The Living will provide the music. Admission is thirty-five cents.

# Senate Approves Shafer Tax Hike By 34-1 Margin

By BILL EPSTEIN  
Collegian Administration Reporter

A break in the State's months-long budget dispute was signaled yesterday as the Senate passed and sent to Governor Raymond P. Shafer a proposal to raise the tax on corporate net incomes.

Along with the tax increase, the Senate passed a \$34.6 million appropriation for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Effective with the Governor's signature, which is expected shortly, the corporate net income tax will rise from 6 to 7 percent, retroactive to Jan. 1. It will go up another one-half percent next January.

The Legislature's failure to pass Shafer's 1967-68 budget has been caused by its reluctance to accept two tax hikes—needed to balance the proposed budget. With yesterday's passage of the corporate tax, only a proposed tax increase on cigarettes remains to be passed to provide enough income for Shafer's budget.

Shafer has refused to cut his budget, insisting that the General Assembly raise \$285 million by enacting his proposed tax increases.

Speaking at a Harrisburg news conference last Thursday, the Governor warned that the State Legislature's refusal to pass his budget could endanger the State's \$31.5 million PHEAA college scholarship program.

Shafer distributed copies of a letter he sent to former State Senator Paul Wagner, now chairman of PHEAA. The letter stated that some 40,000 college students were in jeopardy of not receiving promised scholarships, unless the Senate passes his budget.

"So critical is the problem that I felt it my duty as Governor to ask the chairman of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to notify the students and their schools of the problem," Shafer said, referring to his letter to Wagner.

Unless the \$31.5 million scholarship program is enacted, along with enough taxes to finance it, Shafer informed Wagner, the students will have to make special financial arrangements with their schools to remain past Oct. 1.

The Governor told newsmen that in refusing to vote for new taxes, the Assembly is holding up appropriations to the state-levelled schools, industrial development programs and other State services.

The University confirmed reports Thursday that in October it will be forced to begin borrowing at the rate of \$4 million a month.

According to A. Dixon Johnson, the University's Public Information director, the loans will be sought due to the State Legislature's delay in passing the budget and its accompanying school aid provisions.

Johnson said the University usually borrows varying amounts of money in its normal course of operation, through loans of \$4 million per month, however, will have to be maintained as long as State funds are held up.

"I don't see any other possibility," he said, adding that the money is required for the general operation of the University.

Johnson said that the University will not have to pay the entire prime 5½ per cent interest rate. He explained that since the University is a non-profit corporation, interest paid to lenders is tax-free. The actual interest rate is somewhat lower.

Banks and insurance companies will be the sources for University loans, Johnson said, but "banks will be the primary source."

Several other state-supported schools have been forced to borrow money because of the budget delay, including Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Temple has been borrowing \$1.7 million a month since the end of its fiscal year on June 30. Its rate is expected to increase to \$2 million a month, or more, in October.

Pittsburgh, already forced to ask for an extension on a \$4.4 million loan still outstanding, is expected to seek another \$5 to \$6 million in October so that it can maintain operations.

The University of Pennsylvania has \$2 million in loans outstanding, but Penn's officials have said this can be only partially attributed to the state's budget inaction.

## MRC Asks More Help

House presidents will have a greater role in planning activities this year, the Men's Residence Council was told last night.

William Sinclair, MRC president, said that the key to MRC's success this year will be greater participation by area representatives and their constituents in planning activities.

Sinclair said the summer program was very limited this year because the burden of planning was placed entirely on himself and a few others. He said the program's few activities were very successful and were better received than earlier summer programs.

To ease the burdens of the president, Tom Sullivan was named Executive Vice-President. Don Antrem was appointed

Chief Justice. Sinclair said that the Tribunal system of men's courts was "under fire" and foresaw MRC taking a greater role in student justice.

A public relations committee has been formed to deal with a problem that Sinclair said "is very important and really needs a lot of work." He said that too few men students were acquainted with MRC activities.

Sinclair proposed extending MRC activities to the Commonwealth campuses in view of the steady expansion of the University system.

MRC will sponsor the National Conference of University Halls Councils in March. A speaker of national prominence, whose name the Council refused to reveal, has been invited to attend.