

Cloudy windy and colder today with rain. Temperatures 45-50. Rain tonight followed by gradual clearing and cool by tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight 38-42. High tomorrow 52. Fair and warmer Saturday.



USG
Banner Year?
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Flash Floods Slacken Communist Supplies

SAIGON — Flash floods from storms across North Vietnam's panhandle apparently are helping American air squadrons slow the movement of Communist supplies to the demilitarized zone, from which enemy guns have been hammering U.S. Marine outposts.

Streams within the panhandle, the narrow southern part of North Vietnam, were swollen by as much as 18 inches of rain over a three-day period. Such a deluge could sweep away bamboo bridges, prevent fording and handicap boatmen.

A hitch in the delivery of explosives may have been a factor in the slackening of barrages the Communists have loosed daily since Sept. 1 at Con Thien, the Marines' hilltop observation post two miles south of the DMZ.

Three Marines were killed and 10 wounded, however, swelling losses at Con Thien and other outposts along the frontier this month to 66 killed and 997 wounded.

In raids over Haiphong, designed to finish off one of the city's two key bridges, one plane was lost, according to the U.S. command.

Authorities Search for Poisonous Pesticide

TIJUANA, Mexico — Authorities in this border city conducted an all-out search yesterday for the source of a powerful agricultural pesticide blamed for the mass poisoning of children.

Seventeen deaths were listed since the outbreak Monday, according to Deputy Federal Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia.

Some 250 persons were hospitalized at the peak of the outbreak but all but 50 have been released.

Milk was first suspected as the source of the poison, however the California Dept. of Agriculture found traces of the deadly insecticide parathion in Tijuana bread samples.

Experts said only a small amount of the poison could cause death. They said there apparently was enough of the poison to kill children but not adults. All the victims were children.

Parathion was found in the bodies of two young victims, an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

The Nation

Rio Grande Faces More Flooding

HARLINGEN, Tex.—Waterlogged and miserable, Rio Grande flood victims faced yesterday at least another week of high, dangerous water dumped by now-dead Hurricane Beulah. The state called for federal help.

The Rio Grande, slowing as it spreads into levee-lined floodways, will crest at the Gulf of Mexico in about another week, the Weather Bureau said.

The floods, triggered by rains of up to 30 inches set off by the hurricane, caused a flood control dam to break Sunday. At this city of 41,000, water still rose Wednesday, although slower.

Huge concentrations of mosquitos, tarantulas and pollution added misery to the tragedy. The Red Cross reported almost 30,000 refugees sheltered in Texas while the Salvation Army said its shelters held 115,000.

The State

Specter Reveals Poisoning Plot

PHILADELPHIA — Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter yesterday revealed a plot originally conceived to poison hundreds of policemen if a riot was started in Philadelphia this past summer.

Specter said the conspiracy, under investigation for some time, was hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement, RAM, which he described as a Negro extremist group. Specter, promising prompt arrests, possibly within hours, said an informant advised RAM had sought persons to place potassium cyanide or other poisons in coffee and sandwiches served to police officers on riot duty.

It was alleged the informant surrendered to FBI agents a quantity of poison, enough to have killed 1,500 persons. During the summer, police here and in New York City, arrested a number of RAM members on conspiracy and inciting to riot charges.

Shafer Seeks Support For Education Program

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer admitted yesterday his education program is in serious trouble because some legislators and citizens believe it is too costly.

Denying this charge at the opening session of the 46th Education Congress here, the governor urged educators to support his proposed school budget.

Shafer said his proposed budget is 12.2 per cent higher than last year's and does not involve huge amounts for new spending programs.

"We should candidly admit that Pennsylvanians are not doing all that we should do to provide the finest education for our children," Shafer said.

The governor said the state's failure to provide adequate educational programs after World War II caused many persons to leave Pennsylvania. The state should not repeat the error, he said.

Supermarkets Challenge Sunday Closing Law

PITTSBURGH — A lawyer told the Pennsylvania Supreme Court yesterday a law banning larger food stores from opening on Sundays is unconstitutional.

The Sunday Closing Law violates basic law because it is vaguely worded and because it discriminates by allowing some food stores to open while others must close, according to attorney Hubert I. Teitelbaum.

Taken before the Beaver County Court by Bertara's Freeland Store, the statute was ruled constitutional by Judge Ralph Sealers.

The store then appealed to the Supreme Court in a test case that could affect the Sunday operations of grocery stores and supermarkets throughout the state.

The law bans stores from selling on Sundays, but grants these exceptions: 1) stores employing less than 10 persons, 2) stores where food is offered for sale by the owner or his family, or 3) stores where food is prepared on the premises for human consumption.

Violence Continues In Truckers' Strike

PITTSBURGH — A scheduled meeting to talk over the five week, eight-state strike by some 10,000 independent steel truckers failed to stem a fresh rash of shootings and threats from Indianapolis to Pittsburgh yesterday.

Meanwhile, mills depended on the railroads to struggle back toward normal production.

Shootings were reported on Interstate 74, near Indianapolis. Police in western Pennsylvania counted 10 reports of windshields smashed by rocks during the night.

The incidents came on the heels of the announcement of a scheduled meeting between Teamsters Union officials and the striking drivers, scheduled to be held today.

The truckers want their share of shipping costs hiked by six per cent to 79 per cent. In addition, they want to be paid for waiting at mills to be loaded and a separate contract with trucking companies.

Improvement Requests Compiled

Bluebell To Get 'Ultimatum'

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian News Editor

David Vinikoor, chairman of the Legal Awareness Committee of the Town Independent Men, will today present an ultimatum to Herbert Dean, office manager of Bluebell Apartments.

Vinikoor said that after examining Bluebell's physical plant and talking to many complaining students, he prepared a list of 11 "requests." Bluebell will fulfill these demands, he continued, or "we will consider legal action, assistance from the State government, assistance from the University, or unified action by the tenants."

The 11 demands include:

- deletion of the clause in the standard lease allowing rent increases "from time to time" at the discretion of the Bluebell management.
- deletion of the clause by which tenants "forfeit their court appeal right."
- deletion of the clause stating that if an apartment is not ready for occupancy on time, the contract established by the lease "is pending" until the apartment is ready.
- Vinikoor's letter will also demand that all rents be lowered to the original amount

stated in the leases at time of rental. He claimed that some tenants signed leases as long ago as February. They have since, he said, been forced to sign new leases allowing a \$40 rent hike on the upper levels of the five-building complex.

• The sixth demand is that all violations of borough and state housing codes be corrected within one week. Vinikoor said that two of Bluebell's buildings have no fire extinguishers. Dean said last week that they were stolen and would be reinstalled this week.

• Inspection of apartments must be

made, the letter says, "in the presence of the tenant at the termination of the lease."

• All tenants, it continues, must be furnished with a copy of the lease, which they sign. Vinikoor accused Bluebell of withholding all three copies of some tenant's leases, in violation of state law.

• Vinikoor will demand that all stairways and exits be adequately lighted within one week.

• And last, the ultimatum will demand that all promised furniture be provided within one week or the rents of deficient apartments appropriately reduced.



GEORGE ANDREWS, president of the Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, explains the goals of the newly-formed organization to the crowd of over 100 people who attended an organizational meeting last night at Grace Lutheran Church.

100 Attend Meeting Of Anti-War Group

By BILL EPSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Over 100 persons attended the first meeting of the newly-formed Citizens for Peace in Vietnam last night, as George E. Andrews, assistant professor of mathematics, explained his group's program at the Grace Lutheran Church-University Lutheran Center.

"Our most urgent task at this time is the job of setting in motion a viable and vibrant local organization to actively work in opposition to the war," Andrews stated. "Basically, our goal is to bring together people who are concerned for peace in Vietnam."

CPV is a successor to Vietnam Summer, which conducted an educational-information-protest campaign during the summer in the State College area. The new group is an autonomous, self-supporting local body.

Andrews, who is president of CPU, said that one of his group's major goals is to conduct a petition campaign to persuade U.S. Congressman Albert Johnson (R-23rd) to hold open hearings in the State College area on the war. He presented a copy of a petition that has been drafted and is expected to be sent to Johnson.

"We, your constituents, are worried about our nation's involvement in Vietnam," the petition reads. "We are deeply concerned about the growing loss of American and Vietnamese lives and the diversion of funds from badly needed domestic programs."

"We want to find a way, as citizens, to express these concerns, and we urge you to return to your district to hold open meetings on the war."

Andrews told his audience that another of CPV's goals is "to support for nomination and election individuals who oppose

continued escalation of the war."

Letter to Gen. Gavin
CPV on August 15th sent a letter of support to Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Ret., after he quit the Massachusetts State Democratic Advisory Council in protest over the Democratic administration's handling of the Vietnam war.

Andrews said, "Gavin, a Democrat, has made it clear that he would welcome the defeat of President Johnson in 1968, by a peace platform, of whichever party."

"Whether General Gavin himself may emerge as a peace candidate is unknown at this time," Andrews continued. "But, as time goes on, he seems less and less able to conceal his anguish over the situation, and less and less reticent to urge the replacement of those members of his own party who are administering the Vietnam war."

"Our primary task at this, the beginning of the academic year under which most of us operate, is to gather our own flock and to bring in newcomers to the area, new students, and that great mass of humanity which lurks beneath public apathy or lack of information," Andrews said.

Big Group Expected
"We were able to draw together about 300 people during the summer to engage in our program. By the looks of things, we should be able to take in twice that because of the massive influx of people into the University community and general changing sentiment on the war," he stated.

"We desperately hope we can serve an active and important role in this area in the coming months. Time appears to be running out. The advent of a political year makes this a crucial time for political activity and social concern programs. The upcoming elections may not be the only hope, but they are our closest opportunity in this crucial time," he said.

Silo Razed As Hazard

A silo at the University Dairy Barns, bursting with 140 tons of corn, had to be pulled down Tuesday after it began to lean toward two other silos and a nearby building.

A spokesman for the Dairy Barns said last night that over half of the grain in the 14 by 40 foot silo was destroyed. The amount of damage has not yet been determined.

James Kistler, farms manager, the spokesman said, noticed that the silo was leaning Tuesday morning. He notified the barns office and they called the University safety and security department.

The Alpha Fire Company was then notified and a ladder truck was brought to the scene. The ladder truck was used to hook cables to the top of the steel apparatus. The cables were then attached to three caterpillars. The cables broke on the first attempt to pull the silo down and heavier cable was brought in.

Finally at 5:30 p.m. the caterpillars brought the top half of the silo down.

USG Does Not Endorse Insurance Firm

The Undergraduate Student Government notified all students that the Life Assurance Co. of Pennsylvania is not endorsed by USG. This life insurance plan should not be confused with the USG Student Accident and Medical Plan.

Any student still having the original envelope in which he received literature from the Life Assurance Co. of Pennsylvania is urged to bring this envelope to the USG office in the Hetzel Union Building, room 209, as soon as possible.

'Spreading the Faith'

YAF To Sponsor Former PLM Head

LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Phillip Abbott Luce, who organized student trips to Cuba and led the Progressive Labor Movement until his break with communism, will speak at the University this term. He will be sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, the conservative political organization, who announced plans for the program last night.

Luce will be the first of a series of people YAF will sponsor this year, chapter chairman Douglas Cooper said. They are also organizing a series of "spread the faith" literature distributions and book sales.

The Student Conservative, YAF's newsletter, will be distributed Monday, Cooper said. It contains a statement of YAF's aims on campus and also a copy of the Sharon Statement, the basic philosophy of the organization. In addition, YAF plans to establish standing committees on basic issues, to prepare and distribute position papers on topics of importance.

Cooper presented the executive board with a list of 21 issues, of which six were voted "of immediate importance." Committees will be formed at the organizational meeting next Wednesday, and all members will be invited to participate, Cooper said.

"The Violent Left, meaning such radical groups as Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) and Progressive Labor," was one of the issues chosen, timed to fall in the visit of Luce and the distribution of reprints of his articles, Cooper said. "Invasion of privacy by government agencies being an obvious infringement of rights of the individual," he said, "we are in favor of regulating it and hope to get support from other campus groups."

YAF has also stressed the importance of a volunteer army and abolition of the draft and said it plans "to press the issue."

An investigation into open housing in State College and a movement to free imprisoned Russian writers sentenced to seven years hard labor for publishing material critical of the Soviet regime, were also scheduled.

USG To Consider Traffic Appeals Court

Heading the agenda of the first Undergraduate Student Government meeting of the term is a bill that would set up a Traffic Appeals Court allowing any student who believes he has been unjustly ticketed on campus to appeal his case.

Congress will meet at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building. Currently, "there is no form of appeal," Parking Chairman Ed Dench said. "A definite need exists for such a court," he added, "and I hope it will go into effect immediately."

About 15 or 20 students, Dench estimated, have come to him to appeal cases.

Seven Member Court

The seven-member court would include: the Senior Justice, appointed by the USG President with the approval of Congress; one representative each from the Association of Women Students, the Graduate Student Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Men's Residence Council, and

two representatives from the Town Independent Mens' Council.

Before making decisions, the Court would divide into two groups of three. The Senior Justice would not sit on either body as a voting member.

The bill would require all cases to be presented in written form by the appellee in person. Written evidence substantiating a case could be submitted by the appellee, the bill states, and he would also have the right to have an adviser present at the time of his hearing.

All decisions of the Traffic Appeals Court would be reviewable by the USG Supreme Court in an instance of undue bias in decision-making or upon presentation of new evidence.

OSGA Representation

Also up for consideration tonight is an Executive Bill that would give the Organization of Student Government Associations power to select its own representative to the Student

Affairs Committee of the University Faculty Senate.

The bill is "a direct result of OSGA's own initiative," USG President Jeffrey Long said.

Provisions of the bill would authorize OSGA to set up criteria for selecting the representative during the spring term of each year. If OSGA were unable to choose a representative, USG would assume that responsibility next fall and the delegation of authority to OSGA would be withdrawn.

If passed tonight, the bill must await action by the fall or winter OSGA Conference before going into effect.

Other Business

In other business, Larry Myslewski, chairman of Encampment 1967 will report on this year's Encampment program.

Glenn Shee (7th-animal science-Kinzer, Pa.) will be appointed fall USG Elections Commissioner.

House Votes To Force Fund Cut In Johnson's Non-Military Spending

WASHINGTON — A deficit-conscious House voted in effect yesterday to force President Johnson to cut nonmilitary spending by \$5 billion during the fiscal year ending June 30.

By roll call vote of 202-102 it returned to its Appropriations Committee a routine resolution to provide money during October for federal agencies

which will be penniless starting next Sunday unless Congress comes to their rescue.

These are agencies whose annual money bills have not cleared Congress.

The House acted after being told that the purpose of the move was to give the committee a chance to reconsider an earlier action ordering the

President to make a cut of \$5 billion or more. The committee earlier yesterday rejected the reduction plan by a vote of 28-21.

It will meet again, probably today, to take another look at the situation, with the Saturday midnight deadline in mind and the Senate yet to act.

Homecoming Plans Announced

By WOODROW WENDLING
Collegian Staff Writer

The 1967 Homecoming festivities are highlighted by the football game between Penn State and West Virginia. The theme for Homecoming, which will be on October 20 and 21, is "For the Glory," a passage from the Penn State Alma Mater.

The weeks before Homecoming will see a frantic rush as fraternities and sororities finish floats for the Homecoming motorcade and plan for the onrush of returning Alumni. The final voting for Homecoming Queen will take place on October 18, 17, and 18.

Homecoming will officially begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 20, with a motorcade. The motorcade will start at Wagner Field and, after winding its way through downtown State College, will return to Pollock Halls. A pep rally in Pollock Circle will begin at 8:00 p.m.

After the pep rally, a snake line of people will weave from Pollock Circle to Beaver Avenue for a Homecoming Street Jammy. The Jammy, to be held between South Pugh and South Allen Streets, is a new idea of the Homecoming Committee. Everyone is invited to attend this Jammy, the committee said.

On Saturday morning, the Alumni Golf Tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last to 12:00 noon. The golf tournament will be held on the University Golf Course.

Also on Saturday morning, antique cars will be on display in the Hetzel Union Building courtyard. Open houses and receptions at the sorority suites and fraternity houses are also on the agenda.

From 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the Penn State German Band will have a "Tailgate" on the Beaver Field parking lots. The German Band will serenade football fans.

Kickoff for the football game between the Penn State Nittany Lions and the West

Virginia Mountaineers is at 1:30 p.m. Last year, the Lions defeated the Mountaineers with a 38-6 score.

The Saturday evening Homecoming activities are centered on the Hetzel Union Building, starting at 9:00 p.m. Nickelodeon movies will be shown in the HUB assembly hall. The Homecoming Ball, featuring Bruce Petterson's orchestra, will be in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The 1967 Homecoming Co-chairmen are Terry Singer (10th-religious studies-Tyrone) and Janet Rittner (11th-food services and housing administration-Camp Hill).