

Mostly sunny and warm today. High near 80. Mild tonight. Low near 55. Partly cloudy, breezy and warm tomorrow. High near 77. Friday: Variable cloudiness and cooler with a chance for showers.

The Daily Collegian



Love Conquers All - See Page 2

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Marines Resupply Con Thien Outpost
SAIGON — Taking advantage of a lull in Communist shelling, U.S. Marines worked feverishly yesterday to resupply their outpost at Con Thien and other battered pressure points just below the demilitarized zone. Improved weather helped.

Reports from the northern-most 1st Corps area said only three rounds of enemy fire hit Con Thien, a sharp contrast to the scores of shells that screamed in daily during September. Two raids by B52 jets contributed about 25 tons of explosives to the American counterfire of the day.

Helicopters ferried ammunition, rations and other supplies from the Marine base at Dong Ha, 10 miles south of the DMZ, to build up stockpiles against the time when northeast monsoon storms begin drenching the forward Leatherneck lines later this month.

The dirt road from Dong Ha to Con Thien was no help. Heavy rains had made the road impassable for trucks.

Nazi Evades Police, Safe in Austria
VIENNA, Austria — Erich Rajakovic, a Nazi deputy to the notorious Adolf Eichmann, has evaded police in Yugoslavia and returned to Austria, where he is safe from arrest for war crimes in the Netherlands.

Interviewed in his apartment at Graz yesterday, Rajakovic declined to say whether he had been tipped off that the Dutch had learned he was in Yugoslavia and asked that he be extradited to face charges of complicity in the slaughter of thousands of Jews.

But in the fashionable Yugoslavia seaside resort of Piran, where he had been on vacation, his wife indicated that Yugoslav police had telegraphed their punch. She said police visited Rajakovic Sunday night, took up his passport, and told him not to leave.

Rajakovic then vanished, leaving his wife and daughter in Piran. His Vienna lawyer said the 61-year-old former SS-elite guard-officer returned to Austria Monday night while Yugoslav police were looking for him in Piran.

Fern Heads for Mexico, Spares Texas
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — Diminutive Hurricane Fern aimed her 85-mile-an-hour winds at the oil-rich Mexican coast yesterday as she speeded up on a track that would spare ravaged South Texas from further damage.

The Weather Bureau said Fern, which sprang to life only Monday in the Gulf of Mexico, would smash across the coast between Tampico and mouth of the Soto la Marina River early Tuesday night.

Fern was following the line taken by Hurricane Inez, which thrashed ashore north of Tampico Oct. 10, 1966, killing 65 persons and leaving 94,000 homeless in Mexico.

The Weather Bureau said Fern was a "small hurricane." Minimum winds of 75 m.p.h. are required for hurricane designation.

The expected landfall was 200 miles south of Brownsville, where gigantic Hurricane Beulah came ashore 13 days ago with 160 m.p.h. winds, high tides and rains of 20 and 30 inches.

Truckers Reject Peace Plan
PITTSBURGH — The eight-state steel haulers strike marred by stonings, shootings and beatings threatened to spread yesterday, when strike leaders vowed to stop everything on the highways "except wheelbarrows and bicycles."

Calling Friday's proposed peace plan with the Teamsters Union a "standard line of doubletalk, lies and contradictions," the steel haulers said it was voted down almost to a man.

The rejection brought renewed violence in Pennsylvania and Ohio. A trucker was shot near Fremont, Ohio, and another was beaten unconscious in Canfield, Ohio.

Trucking companies that had reopened hopefully with the weekend news of a truce began closing down again yesterday.

Cleveland Voters Flock To Polls
CLEVELAND, Ohio — Voters flocked to the polls in unprecedented numbers yesterday to choose between the incumbent and a Negro lawyer for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

And political observers gave Negro State Rep. Carl B. Stokes a 50-50 chance of unseating Mayor Ralph S. Locher.

Winning the Democratic nomination usually is tantamount to election in this industrial Lake Erie city. Democrats have occupied the mayor's office for more than 25 years.

This is Stokes' second attempt to become Cleveland's first Negro mayor.

In a four-man contest for the \$25,000-a-year executive post in the 1965 general election, Locher beat the 40-year-old Stokes by only 2,143 votes—about one per cent. Locher fell short of polling a majority.

There was a recount of 1965 and advance predictions are that the three-man Democratic contest will be so close that another recount will be needed.

The Nation
Son Searches for Father's Remains
REDDING, Calif. — A determined son led searchers over a rain-soaked mountain yesterday hunting for remains of his father near the wreckage of a family plane that yielded only bones of two women.

Alvin F. Oien, 59, disappeared six months ago in the then snow-covered Trinity Mountains while seeking help for his wife and step-daughter.

A diary found with the shattered plane Sunday told of the remarkable two months survival of the women and how Oien started out for help.

Near the little gray plane lay the scattered bones of Phyllis Oien and her daughter, Carla Corbus, 16.

Alvin Oien Jr., 30, an airline pilot, led a party into the mountains northwest of Redding yesterday in a search for the missing Portland, Ore., hotelman.

Alvin Jr., of Westlake, Tex., had spent 107 days in Redding after the family plane crashed last March 11, searching by air for the little gray Cessna plane whenever the weather permitted.

The State
Shafer Calls Conference To End Strike
HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer yesterday called an eight-state conference to resolve the six-week-old strike of independent steel haulers.

The Governor's Office said Shafer sent telegrams inviting the governors of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia to send representatives to the meeting next Monday in Pittsburgh.

"The impact of the National Steel Haulers' Protest Committee strike is seriously threatening large segments of interstate economy," the governor said in his telegram.

"In an effort to find a solution, I am inviting the governors of the states immediately concerned to send representatives to meet with my executive secretary, Joseph J. Kelley Jr., and my secretary of Labor and Industry, William J. Hart."

The strike by an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 owners/operators of trucking rigs has tied up steel production and distribution in the eight states.

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Long Urges Participation

By BILL EPSTEIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long called last night for students to take a more active role in the extracurricular and academic affairs of the University.

"We need people to participate in our organizations," Long said in his weekly WDFM news conference. "We encourage any interested students to involve themselves in extracurricular organizations, especially freshmen and sophomores."

"I don't think that 'apathetic' is the right word for our student body," Long explained. "I think a lot of students just haven't decided what they want to do."

Long revealed USG ideas for a program entitled "Bounce Back." Although plans have not been finalized,

Long said the program's goal will be "to get students interested in campus issues and academic affairs."

"A number of us have been quite concerned about the lack of interest in the academic areas of the University," the USG president said. "We are very interested in stimulating a lot of people into thinking of our classroom situation."

Long called the University's classrooms "academic dungeons." He stated, "There is very little stimulation. It is a one-way flow."

"We think there is more of a need for people to protest," he said. "There is a need for people to challenge academic policies, to challenge University policies."

"We want to step out, to bounce back, to become a more dynamic student group on this campus," Long

said, although he refused to discuss any definite plans for the new program.

Long commented on the current Town Independent Men's campaign for better off-campus housing conditions. He complimented TIM President Ed Dench, saying that USG intended to stay out of apartment condition problems.

"This really isn't in the scope of USG," Long said. "I think TIM has been doing a pretty good job in the downtown apartment areas, and Ed (Dench) has been doing a tremendous job with TIM."

Long announced that applications are available at the Hetzel Union Building desk for students interested in filling a vacancy on the University Senate's Student Affairs Committee. He said that the applications should be picked up by Thursday afternoon.

Parties Reveal Endorsements For USG Elections

The Student Party and the New Party held their final Fall Term conventions last night, completing endorsements for the Undergraduate Student Government's Oct. 10-12 congressional election.

Both campus political organizations voted on the last of their endorsements for 12 USG congressional seats and the freshman class presidency.

In the Nittany-Pollock living area, Sand Sabol (7th-medical technology-North Charleroi) and Shelly Curcio (10th-journalism-Philadelphia) captured the New Party endorsements. Ann Steiner, (4th-liberal arts-State College) and Gale Graziano (7th-counseling-Short Hills, N.J.) won the Student Party endorsements.

Mary Neilan (4th-human development-Somerset) received the backing of the New Party as East congressman, and Theodore Thompson (4th-liberal arts-Yeadon) won the support of the Student Party. Deborah Assel (4th-liberal arts-Havertown) was awarded bi-party endorsement for the East area.

The Student Party gave its Simmons-McElwain endorsement to Ruth Frishman (8th-consumer services and business-Pittsburgh), while the New Party endorsement for the same area went to Linda Reich (7th-English-York).

Karen Abels (7th-art education-Berwyn) was voted the New Party backing for South congressman, and Belle Greenberg (7th-English-Pittsburgh) took the Student Party endorsement for South.

New Party's town men endorsements went to James Womer (7th-general arts and sciences-Have town), Peter Sidle (4th-business administration-West Springsfield, Va.), and Thomas Grant (8th-business education-Bridgeville). Student Party voted to support the candidates of Town Independent Men: David Vinkoor (8th-law-Philadelphia), Skip Bross (7th-secondary education-Alexandria, Va.), and Terry Elasky (7th-counseling-Elkins Park).

Winning the endorsements for freshman class president were Stan Gayer, Student Party, and Scott Miller, New Party.

Monday night, both parties chose their endorsements from West and North. Dwight Taylor (11th-zoology-Allentown) received bi-party endorsement for congressman from North, while Barry Levin (4th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) was awarded the Student Party endorsement for West. Jay Torpe (11th-Spanish-Pittsburgh) received the New Party endorsement for West congressman.

According to USG election codes, one congressman will be elected for every 2,000 students in each living area. Town men will elect three representatives, East two, Pollock two, and North, West, South, Simmons-McElwain and fraternities one each.

Petitions for the election, now being distributed at the HUB desk, are due to be returned to the HUB desk by noon Thursday. Congressional candidates are required to collect at least 100 signatures, while students running for freshman class president must have their petitions signed by 200 persons.

by Bill Epstein

Senate Rejects Proposal Calling for Reorganization

The University Senate yesterday defeated a proposal that would have reorganized the present Senate and its procedures.

Refusing by voice vote to send to committee a program sponsored by John D. Ridge, head of the department of mineral economics, the 210-member Senate turned down the suggestion of its being replaced by a smaller governing body.

According to Ridge, "the present Senate retains one of the major disadvantages of the old organization in that it has too many members who do not have the time to inform themselves on the details of the matters brought before the Senate. This does not make for efficient or successful conduct of Senate business."

Ridge suggested that this problem could be remedied by the following steps:

• That all business of the Senate, except the election of a chairman and the work of the committee of the Senate, be conducted by the Senate Council.

• That a quorum of the Council consist of two-thirds of its membership.

• That the Council meet at least once each month at regular intervals.

• That any member of the Senate might communicate suggestions as to matters to be considered by the Council, such communications to be referred to the appropriate Senate Committee for the study and report to the Council.

• That the Council select an Executive Committee which should consist of five

members and of which Chairman of the Senate should be Chairman. The other four members should be selected by the Council from among the elected members of the Council.

• That the President be an ex-officio member of the Senate Council and of the Executive Committee of the Council, and

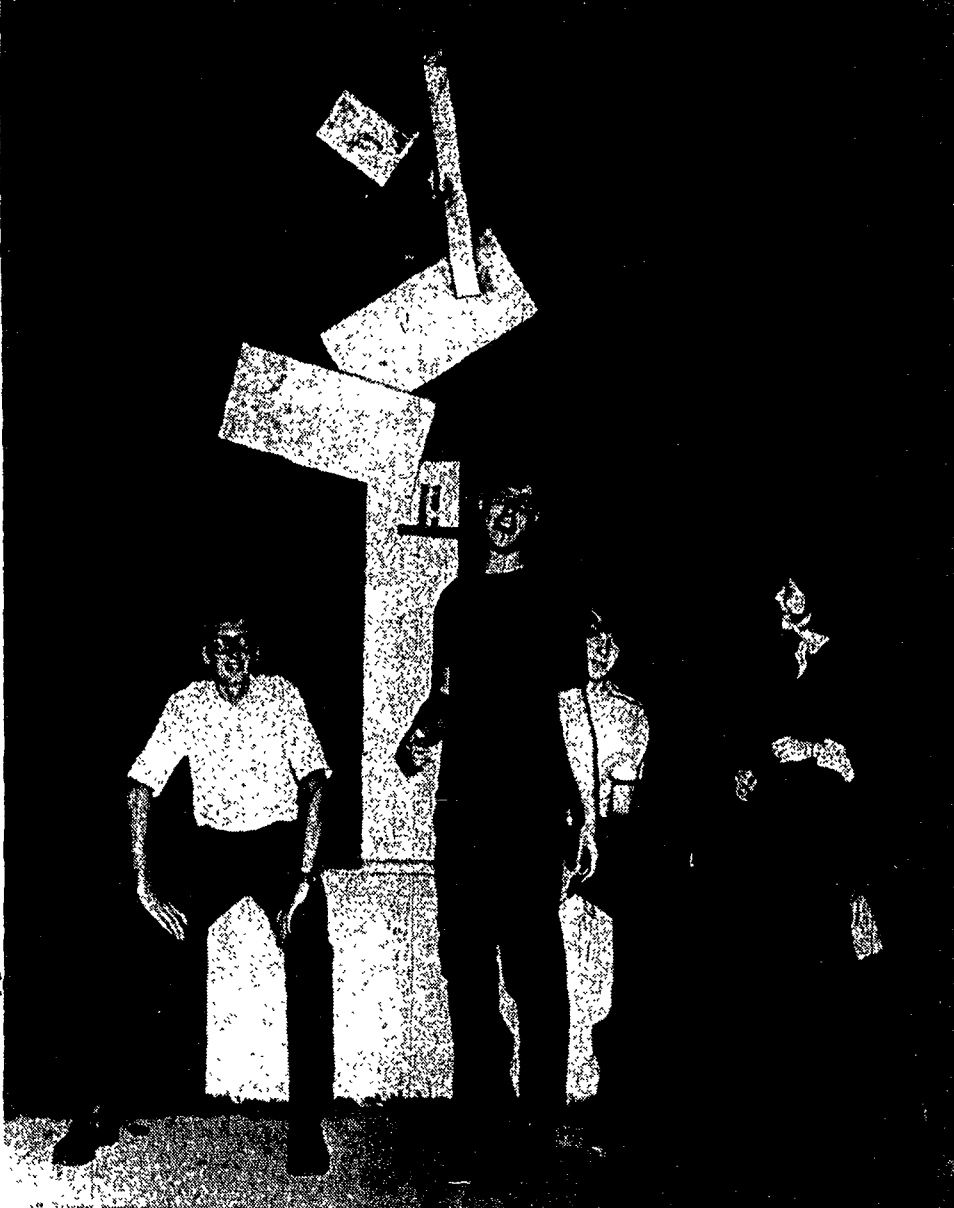
• That every effort be made to lighten the academic load of each member of the Senate Council so that he or she might be able to devote at least 25 per cent of his or her time to Senate business.

"The adoption of such a program as I have suggested," said Ridge, "would markedly reduce the number of Senators and also would provide them with time to devote to a thorough study of the business of the Senate. On the other hand, any Senator or non-Senate member of the University family might request the privilege of speaking to the Council, just as he now may request to speak before the Senate."

Under Ridge's plan, a student would have had the same method of addressing the Senate Council as he now has. He could be a member of a Senate Committee as he can now, and he could have had the same access to the meetings of the Senate Council that he now has.

Ridge said he felt that his plan would insure that Senate members on the Council have sufficient time to carefully study the legislation presented to them.

by Bill Epstein



A WORK OF ART, created by the University's Department of Maintenance and Utilities, adorns the West Halls Residence

Quadrangle. Approximately 200 students have registered complaints that it doesn't fit in with the decor.

Art Controversy Rages

By KEN WAGNER

Collegian Staff Writer

More than 100 students signed a petition last night calling for the removal of a modern-art sculpture from the West Halls Quadrangle. The statue, constructed of rolled stainless steel, was erected yesterday by the Maintenance and Utilities Department.

According to William Whitney (general ceramic sciences-Johnson City, N.Y.), a resident of West, the completed petition will be presented to the West Halls Council. Early in the evening, it attracted nearly 100 students who protested its presence in the West Halls area.

One student hollered, "Somebody get the lighter fluid. It won't hurt it anyway." Another student mounted the base of the statue and posed like Christ on the cross, while a friend took pictures.

After a dog walked over, looked, and turned away, someone in the crowd yelled, "Even the dog doesn't like it."

Sitting on the pedestal of the edifice with his guitar Ken Rich, a student from Jordan Hall, sang this original song:

I got up this morning, looked out the window, what did I see. A big hunk of metal looking up at me.

Got the Main Campus West Halls modernization blues.

The crowd roared at this and then joined in.

Someone in the crowd announced "dedication tonight at 10:30." Another asked, "Who brings the Demster Demster?"

Merle Breman, an art student said, "A college campus should be open to new and different

things. I like it. I think it's great that the kids are here. Did you ever see so much interaction between the kids of West Halls after dinner?"

Then a group of students climbed on the pedestal amid cries of "sit down!"

Tom Cooper, West Halls Coordinator, came in and mounted the pedestal of the statue.

He called the crowd in closer so it could hear him, and told it that he realized "this has been causing a lot of controversy. The Counseling and Coordinating staff doesn't like it any more than you do."

He continued, saying, "It will be under observation tonight." He

told the students to think about whether tearing it down tonight would be worth risking their college education.

As Cooper stepped down he took two students' I.D. cards.

He later said he took the cards "because I felt disciplinary action was forthcoming."

Cooper left while a leaf and debris remained hanging from the sculpture. The crowd started to break up.

Karen Lee, assistant coordinator on the Dean of Women's staff, said yesterday of the statue, "It certainly doesn't do justice to the area. I think it's a pretty poor excuse for modern sculpture."

Class of '68 Discusses Class Gift, Weekend Dances

The Class of '68 met last night to discuss the class gift, Homecoming and class-sponsored dances.

According to Class President Mike Hobbs, the present total in the gift fund is approximately \$3,000. To increase this amount, prepunched cards will be available during Winter registration so that all seniors can pledge money from their general deposits. During the ninth week of this term, there will be a display in the Hetzel Union Building of pictures of the gifts given by other senior classes in the nation.

Pledge cards will be available at this display as well as at registration, and a suggestion box will be set up here. The actual voting on the gifts will take place during Spring registration.

For Homecoming, the seniors will enter cars in the motorcade. All seniors who would

like to participate in the parade are asked to contact Mike Hobbs. The class contestant for Homecoming Queen will be Ruth Mishall.

A Valentine's Day dance will be sponsored in the HUB. The admission price will be \$1.00, and those who come will be able to cast votes for a "Miss Valentine of Penn State." Also, a commencement dance would be held on June 14.

Hobbs commented on a letter which appeared in the Collegian last week, complaining that the class president received a salary for doing nothing. Hobbs said he receives no salary. He said he welcomed criticism and realized that it is necessary to keep people working hard.

However, unresearched letters, only discourage people who are working hard, he said.

Additional business was discussed.

(Continued on page eight)

Jewish Holidays Approach

By BILL JONES
Collegian Staff Writer

Rosh Hashanah, the religious New Year of the Jewish people begins at sundown tonight, and ends after sundown Friday. The Hebrew calendar records the beginning of the Holy Day as the first of Tishre, 5728.

Services for the holy day will be conducted tonight, tomorrow and Friday at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane. Officiating will be Rabbi Norman T. Goldberg and Clifford Nelson, coordinator of University religious affairs.

According to Jewish tradition, this festival commemorates the beginning of the world, and initiates the ten "Days of Awe and Repentance" dedicated to prayer and self-searching. Emphasizing especially man's ability for self-mastery and for return to the paths of salvation, Rosh Hashanah also proclaims God's sovereignty over the Universe and the destiny of individuals and nations.

On this "Day of Judgment" the Lord, "like a Shepherd causes the souls of his flock to pass before him," and all men are urged to examine their deeds of the past year and to pray for His forgiveness. This message gives the content of the holy day a universal yet modern motif.

Hillel Sets Service

The most dramatic moment of the Rosh Hashanah Service comes at the sounding of the Shofar, the ram's horn. In fact, the biblical name of the Festival was "the Day of Sounding the Ram's Horn." This historic rite serves as a religious reveille, stirring the conscience of the congregation to a greater sense of loyalty to God and his revealed Torah, the holy scriptures of the Jewish religion.

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement is the tenth day of the "Days of Awe and Repentance" and is the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. According to the Bible, Yom Kippur is a day of total fasting and abstinence for the purpose of scrutinizing one's deeds during the past year and aiming at moral improvement.

Jewish tradition holds that before God will pardon a transgressor, the guilty person must seek forgiveness of the individual who was wronged. Prayer services continue throughout the day, until sunset.

The worship on the eve of the Day of Atonement begins with the singing of the celebrated prayer, Kol

Nidre, Hebrew for "all Vows", a petition for forgiveness for deeds of impetuosity and rashness.

The prayers at both Yom Kippur services emphasize the Jewish belief in man's capacity for spiritual betterment. A sample supplication from the Union Prayerbook: "May we never be misled into believing that the ills of society are the law of nature, which cannot be changed by men. Let us confess that such thinking arises not from human helplessness but from unwillingness to make the needful sacrifices to right wrongs and share blessings."

Hillel services will begin at the following hours: tonight—Evening services at 8:30 and 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday Morning services at 9:30 a.m.—Oct 5 & 6, Thursday and Friday Evening Mincha-Maariv services at 8:00 p.m., Oct. 5 & 6.

To avoid overcrowding on the first evening of Rosh Hashanah, two consecutive services are being scheduled. Students are asked to observe the following alphabetical division on Wednesday evening: 8:30 p.m. — A-L, 8:00 p.m. — M-Z.

Yom Kippur will be observed on Friday evening, October 13 at 8:00 p.m. and a second service at 8:00 p.m. and throughout the following day, beginning at 9:30 a.m.