

Partly sunny, breezy and warm today; chance for brief showers late this afternoon or this evening. High 78. Cooler tonight. Low near 50. Mostly sunny and cooler tomorrow. High near 65. Saturday: Sunny and mild.

The Daily Collegian



Ivory (Flakes) Tower

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VOL. 68, No. 11

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Norway Calls for N. Vietnam Bombing Halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Norway, allied with the United States in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, yesterday joined the list of countries calling in the U.N. General Assembly for an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Norwegian Foreign Minister John Lyng, in a policy speech in the assembly's general debate, urged the United States "to take the chance and to use this possibility to initiate negotiations" for peace in Vietnam.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter told the assembly, "Only an unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam can open the way to the negotiating table."

Austrian Foreign Minister Lujo Toncic-Sorinj appealed "to all parties concerned to take whatever initial step may appear likely to set in motion a process towards peace."

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand, the site of bases for U.S. air raids on North Vietnam, told U.N. correspondents his government was not against stopping the bombing but would not want it to disadvantage the defense of South Vietnam.

Labor Endorses Government Management

SCARBOROUGH, England — In a fighting speech that won a standing ovation, Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan persuaded the Labor party convention Tuesday to endorse the government's management of the wobbly British economy. It was a smashing success for Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government.

Big trade union leaders led the assault on Wilson's economic policies, charging that the wage-price freeze and other measures were responsible for Britain's record 600,000 unemployed.

Despite the economic debate, the talk among the 6,000 delegates was mostly about the tempestuous night of Foreign Secretary George Brown.

The foreign secretary landed neck deep in trouble at midnight when in public view he protested loudly and bitterly to newsmen at the way photographers had been hounding his wife and himself.

In lurid terms he accused the cameramen of wanting to match pictures taken of him by American photographers while he was dancing the Frug aboard the Queen Mary in New York last month.

British papers splashed those pictures and it was believed that Wilson subsequently addressed a withering message to his foreign secretary.

Cardinals Assail Document Before Synod

VATICAN CITY — A cardinal from India and another from Algeria assailed a document on dangers to the faith as it came under study yesterday by the Roman Catholic bishops synod.

Leon-Etienne Cardinal Duval of Algiers said the document demanded too much logical conduct from mortals who live in an illogical world. He said the Church should be a "miracle of justice and love."

Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay said the Church had more important issues to deal with—justice and peace—than what he called overly subtle doctrinal statements.

The Nation

House Delays Consideration Of Tax Increase

WASHINGTON — A fiscally worried House refused yesterday to order President Johnson to cut the budget, but indirectly told him that if he doesn't it won't consider his tax boost request.

The dual action came on the House floor and in its tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

The House sent the Senate by voice vote a bill to provide temporary financing, until Oct. 10, for more than a score of federal agencies which technically went broke last Saturday night.

But first the House turned back, 213-205, a Republican drive to add to the financing measure a mandate to the President to cut at least \$5 billion from the current fiscal year budget. This was a reversal of last Thursday's 202-18 vote that recommitted another temporary financing bill because it didn't include a spending-cut angle.

While the House was engaged in debate over whether the President or Congress should take the lead in cutting spending, the Ways and Means Committee, by a 0-5 vote, laid aside consideration of the President's tax increase proposal "until such time as the President and the Congress reach an understanding" on budget cutting.

Five Cities Selected For Slum-Improvement

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration selected five pilot cities from Boston to Los Angeles yesterday for the start of a new attack on unemployment in the slums, an attack already marked by political overtones.

Two Cabinet officers spelled out details of the plan at a news conference. In another part of town, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) welcomed the administration proposal but said his own program is needed also.

In addition to Boston and Los Angeles, pilot projects could be set up under the administration plan in Chicago, San Antonio, Tex., and Washington, D.C. Officials invited other cities and private industry to take part in the program.

Although both the Kennedy and administration proposals have the same objective, they differ in method.

Kennedy has introduced legislation to grant tax incentives to businessmen to locate plants in the slums. The administration opposed this at recent congressional hearings.

Police Commissioner Resigns After Probes

DETROIT — Ray Girardin, the police reporter who became Detroit's police commissioner, resigned yesterday after riding out two grand jury probes of his 4,000-man police department and much criticism from the way he handled the July racial riots.

Girardin's resignation is effective today on his 65th birthday. A city employe must retire at age 65 unless the Pension Board grants an extension on recommendation of his superior. Girardin was given a six-month extension apparently for him to stay until his successor is selected.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, who accepted Girardin's resignation "with great regret," attacked the grand jury probes, declaring they "operated generally in the glare of publicity, and operated by headline more frequently than facts."

The State

Shafer Alerts Pa. National Guard Units

PITTSBURGH — Gov. Shafer alerted Pennsylvania National Guard units Tuesday night to be ready to move into the violent strike of steel haulers.

The alert came after strike leaders said strikers had rejected a proposed truce that would have ended the eight-state struck walkout and accompanying shootings, stonings, and beatings.

The governor also ordered state police to expand patrols in Western Pennsylvania where violence has been the heaviest. He said the Guard is "ready to move into the situation on instant notice."

At the same time, Shafer sent telegrams to the governors of the eight states asking them to send representatives to a meeting in Pittsburgh next Monday to help resolve the dispute.

Meanwhile, a Denver, Colo., trucker says some 75,000 drivers discontented with the Teamsters Union may strike in sympathy with the strikers.

Strike leaders vowed to continue the wildcat strike and stop everything on the highways "except wheelbarrows and bicycles."

Off-Campus Housing for Women Investigated

AWS Discusses After Hours

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian AWS Reporter

After hours service, revisions in the fall election code, and an investigation into off-campus housing for women were among the topics discussed at last night's Association of Women Students Senate meeting.

The after hours service for women, an experiment initiated last spring, was discontinued this term because of a lack of funds for Campus Patrol services.

The Campus Patrol is responsible for bringing women back to their residence halls after closing hours. The Dean of Women's office decided to let the decision of the after hours problem up to the women in each residence hall. Last night the President of each women's residence hall submitted a proposal formed by councils in their halls outlining the solution they found to the after hours problem.

The proposals will be reviewed and approved by AWS and the Dean of Women's office before each plan can be put into effect. Though the plans varied according to the

wants and needs of each hall, most suggested that girls in the residence halls volunteer to stay up late during week days to admit other girls using the late permission, and also to be responsible for locking the halls.

AWS President Faith Tanney stressed that the After Hours Service is an experiment and a privilege, and "since there are dangers involved, it is a great opportunity to show how responsible University women can be."

Ann O'Neill, elections chairman, announced that elections for residence hall officers (except president and vice president) will be held on October 11 and 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All women undergraduate students are eligible to vote in this election. Miss O'Neill announced that there will be one representative to each residence hall AWS council elected from each floor. For the first time ballot boxes will be used in this election, in an attempt to raise prestige of the residence hall council posts. As Miss Tanney explained, "The success of the council lies in the

people holding the offices. By use of the ballot boxes, campaigning will be encouraged, and perhaps a better quality or more enthusiastic girl will run for the post." Formerly, these local elections were held during floor meetings, where the voters often did not even know the name of the girl running, and voting techniques were often less than ethical.

Applications for the election may be obtained from residence hall vice presidents today. All upper class candidates must have an all university average of at least a 2.25 and no major review board record.

Edward Dench, President of Town Independent Men, asked the AWS senate last night for its cooperation in an investigation sponsored by the USG Old Campus Housing Committee, of which Dench is chairman. Dench said he would like to take a poll of University women who are now juniors to determine how many will be 21 in their senior year and would be permitted by their parents to live in town. The University Administration takes the stand that downtown State College is already too crowded to per-

mit senior women to live in town, and also that University residence halls must remain full. According to Dench, T. S. Stanford, Director of Admissions, has said that the dormitories could be kept full by admitting more freshmen students. "If this poll showed that only two or three hundred women students would be allowed to live in town, I don't see where there would be a problem," Dench said.

The AWS Senate agreed last night to hire a full or part time secretary to "provide stability in maintaining the AWS office." Miss Tanney said that AWS executives had found it "virtually impossible" to take care of the office and still keep up with classes and other activities.

The Senate also decided to make the weekends of Oct. 21 (Homecoming Weekend) and Nov. 18 (IFC Weekend) two o'clock weekends for coeds.

The fall term AWS retreat will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, at the Civil Engineering Cabin at Stone Valley. Donald Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, will be the speaker.

USG To Consider OSGA Proposal

By BILL EPSTEIN
Collegian USG Reporter

A proposal concerning representation of the Organization of Student Government Associations on the University Senate will head tonight's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Up for consideration is a bill that would give OSGA the power to select its own representative to the Senate's Student Affairs Committee.

Provisions of the executive bill would have OSGA elect a representative during Spring Term of each year. If OSGA were unable to decide on a representative, USG would assume the responsibility by the following fall.

According to USG President Jeff Long, the bill is a "direct result of OSGA's own initiative." Long said that if passed tonight, the bill will have to await action by the Fall or Winter Term OSGA conference.

Also on tonight's USG agenda is a proposal that would establish a court of traffic appeals. The bill is designed for students who believe they have been unfairly ticketed on campus.

"A definite need exists for such a court," Ed Dench, USG parking chairman, reported. "I hope it will go into effect immediately."

Seven Member Court

The proposed court would be composed of seven members: a senior justice, appointed by the USG president; one representative each from the Association of Women Students, the Graduate Student Association, the Interscholastic Council and the Men's Residence Council. Also, two students from the Town Independent Men would

be included in the court.

The proposal requires that all cases be presented in writing to the court by the appellee in person. All appellees would have the right to have an adviser present at their hearing.

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

Other scheduled business includes the appointments of Joe Cirafesi to head the Academic Action Committee, Steve Gerson to be in charge of the Administration Action Committee, and Kathy O'Dell to take over the Handbook Committee.

Senate Vacancy

Long announced yesterday that applications to fill a vacancy on the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate will be available today at the Hétzel Union Building desk. The forms will be available for one week.

The committee is composed of six undergraduates who are responsible for helping the Senate formulate policies concerning student affairs.

Long said that one student will be selected to sit on the committee as soon as USG congressional elections are completed.

In other USG business, Glenn Shee, election commissioner, announced yesterday that congressional and freshman class presidency candidates in the Oct. 10-12 elections will have a "mandatory" meeting today at 10 p.m. in 214-215 HUB.



Polished and Brushed

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL and business staffs cleaned up and put on their best behavior last night for their Open House from 8:30-9 p.m. Prospective journalists and business staff members saw first hand the workings of the newspaper office. An Editorial Candidates School will be held at 7 tonight in Room 124 Sackett.

Fulbright, Dirksen Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., clashed heatedly Tuesday over whether a Communist takeover of Asia hinges on the outcome of the Vietnam war.

Dirksen, the Republican leader and defender of President Johnson's Asian policies, and Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the President's policies, climaxed a day of explosive debate over Vietnam.

In a dramatic, arm-waving speech, Dirksen told the Senate that the defense of South Vietnam is essential to the security of the United States. If Vietnam falls, he said the shadow of Communism will darken all Asia.

"Then the whole Pacific coastline of the United States is exposed," he said.

Rising directly across the center aisle, Fulbright replied softly "I don't agree at all."

Fulbright Rebuttal

He argued that the security of this country lies at home and elsewhere in the world, not in Vietnam. He said continuing the war will weaken the United States at home and lessen its ability to defend its own security.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., sparked the debate with a proposal for a U.S. cease-fire to test Hanoi's peace intentions.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of (Continued on page six)

Sculpture Controversy Continues in West

By KEN WAGNER
Collegian Staff Writer

West Halls Council President Jay Hertzog said last night he hopes the new modern art construction in the West Halls Quadrangle will be removed by the end of the week.

Hertzog spoke at a rally in the quad sponsored by the Committee for the Preservation of the Natural Beauty of West Halls, organized today. He explained that the "thing" was put there by Housing and Food Services in conjunction with the Art Department in a program which displays student art work in student living areas.

Hertzog told a group of fewer than 100 students that the structure is a temporary exhibit and is not meant to be permanent. Hertzog said he feels there is at least one good aspect of the current controversy: "It has brought one other thing we have been looking for in West Halls—unity." At this point there was a shout of "YEAH WEST!"

Hertzog stressed that it wasn't "worth risking your college career" to remove the art work. He asked students to sign a petition being circulated to have the West Halls Council remove it. The petition had at 9 p.m. last night just over 600 signatures or about 25 per cent of the students living in West Halls. He added that he was taking suggestions for something to replace the art work. "It doesn't belong here, right?" he asked and the crowd replied "RIGHT!"

The modernistic sculpture was done by

a former student, Robert Butler, who graduated last year, it was learned from Yar G. Chomicky, associate professor of art education. Chomicky said he was at the demonstration Tuesday evening and "got to talk to some of the students." He added that "it did succeed in getting people who were complete strangers to talk to each other" and part of this program is to "promote this kind of dialogue between students."

When asked if he felt the art work was out of place in West Halls, he said that if it is, then they ought to only play classical music there and "George and Martha ought to be back."

Otto E. Mueller, Director of Housing and Food Services, said similar art pieces have been put up in the South and Pollock areas. A student from Redifer Court, Sherry Bass (8th-elementary education-Phila.) said she and many of her friends didn't like the art recently constructed in their area either.

Late Tuesday night someone built a cardboard box replica of the sculpture in the center of the West Halls quadrangle. It is adorned with several signs, one of which reads "If a virgin walks around this three times, claps her hands, the god of fertility will crush totally the other false image."

Bob Reichle, co-chairman with Barry Levin of the Committee for the Preservation of the Natural Beauty of West Halls, said he hopes to get at least 800 signatures, or more than 50 per cent of the students living in West, on the petition to have the sculpture in the quad removed.

USG To Hold Rally, Bonfire at Stadium

This week's "Ruin the Bruins" bonfire-rally will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night on the field south of Beaver Stadium.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, Block "S" and East Halls Council, the rally will feature a fight between the Nittany Lion and the UCLA Bear and an effigy burning of UCLA quarterback Gary Beban.

Emcee James K. Kefford, disc jockey on WMAJ's "Groovology," will introduce head coach Joe Paterno, stars of the Miami upset, the Blue Band

and the Penn State cheerleaders.

According to Co-Chairman Jon Fox, the "excitement and pandemonium created by Penn State's upset over highly ranked Miami has set the stage for an ever greater win over third-ranked UCLA. If the spirit we generate at the bonfire-rally can be carried over into the grandstands and gridiron Saturday, Penn State students won't be disappointed."

Cheerleaders will circulate in all living areas tomorrow evening to remind students of the rally.

Committee Applications

Applications for the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate will be available today at the HUB desk.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long announced yesterday that applications will be available for a week and he urged all interested students to apply.

The Student Affairs Committee is composed of six

undergraduate students, who are responsible for helping the University Senate formulate today at the HUB desk, late policies concerning undergraduate student life.

One student will be selected from the applicants to fill a recently created vacancy in the Committee. Long said that USG will act on the applications after the Congressional elections.



KRENTZMAN

The New Party yesterday leveled criticism at Student Party officials for their endorsement of the same USG congressional candidates supported by Town Independent Men.

Don Paule, chairman of the New Party, said that he is opposed to the Student Party's failure to endorse its own candidates. He questioned TIM's right to support candidates in Undergraduate Student Government elections.

Paule referred to the Student Party's refusal to hold a caucus for townmen. On Tuesday, Steve Krentzman, Student Party chairman, announced that his party's congressional town endorsements would go to those persons backed by TIM.

The endorsements are for the Oct. 10-12 USG elections. During the three-day election, University students will vote for 12 congressmen and a freshman class president.

Both campus political parties held their conventions Monday and Tuesday nights. They met to award endorsements to persons running for congressional seats from East, West, Pollock-Mittany, South, Simmons-McElwain, North, fraternities, and town.

On Tuesday, however, Krentzman said that the Student Party would not en-

dorse candidates from town to run for congressmen. He issued a statement with Ed Dench, TIM president, saying that the Student Party was "leaving the endorsements in town to this (TIM) council."

Confusion of the Issue

"The Student Party feels that a party caucus in competition with the Town Independent Men's Council's would only confuse the issue," Krentzman said. "We feel that our judgment could not supersede that of the TIM Council."

"We will leave the endorsements in town to this council," Krentzman explained, "and so the Student Party agrees with TIM in its endorsement of Dave Vinikoor, Skip Bross, and Terry Klasky."

New Party's Paule said yesterday that the Student Party should have chosen its own candidates. In addition, he found fault with TIM's method of endorsing congressional hopefuls.

"There were only eight voting members present at the TIM meeting when endorsements were made," Paule said, "and they represent over 6,000 townmen."

Right to Endorse Controversy

"Even then, there was discussion among those eight members as to whether they had the right to endorse. And for that meeting, there wasn't ade-

quate publicity. There was only one classified advertisement in the Collegian."

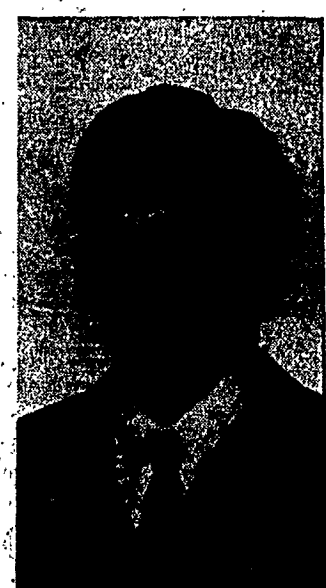
Paule also pointed out that TIM "is the only legislative body on campus to endorse candidates."

Krentzman rebutted: "I question the New Party facts on the number of people present at the TIM meeting. This was a regular TIM Council meeting, open to every town man."

The New Party on Tuesday night gave its town endorsement to Peter Sidle (4th-business administration-West Springfield, Va.), Thomas Grant (8th-business/education-Bridgeville) and James Womer (3rd-general arts and sciences-Havertown).

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 are due to be returned to the Hétzel Union Building desk by noon today. 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



PAULE

USG Hopefuls Argue Endorsement