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Variable cloudiness and cooler today. High near 57. Cool and clear tonight. Low 40. Increased Sunday. Rain. Only a small chance of rain during game tomorrow.

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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

American Vietnam Casualties Pass 100,000

SAIGON — Intensified air strikes and a rising number of allied ground sweeps reflected yesterday the grinding pace of a war in which American casualties have now exceeded 100,000.

U.S. jet planes blasting at times this week at previously exempt bridges within 10 miles of Red China's border struck again at North Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese claimed they shot down six planes.

A broadcast dispatch said three were felled over the port of Haiphong, hit repeatedly in recent raids. Implying that MIGs were up to fight again, it said "the people's air force" knocked down two of the three at Haiphong.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities. Of 15 planes that Hanoi had reported destroyed in the previous two days, the U.S. Command in Saigon reported the loss of three.

Allied commanders mounted 53 major operations—considerably above the average—in the never-ending hunt for Communist hideouts across South Vietnam. The action was officially described as "light and scattered."

The Nation

Negro Runs For Mayor in Memphis Election

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A. W. Willis' bid to become the first Negro mayor of a major Old South city lured Memphis voters out in record numbers yesterday, pushing the demise of city commission government far into the background.

Willis, a state representative and only Negro ever to seek the office of mayor in this city of half a million, faced a field of six white candidates.

Just two days ago, Negro Carl B. Stokes won the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, with some white support.

Ranged against Willis were Shelby County Sheriff William Ingram Jr., former Mayor Henry Loeb, city commissioner's Hunter Lane Jr. and Thomas E. Sisson and Mrs. O. E. Oxley, an airport operator.

Should none of the candidates receive a majority vote—and observers doubt that any will—the two at the top will meet in a runoff Nov. 2.

Astronaut Dies in Plane Crash

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — One of America's astronauts, Marine Maj. C. C. Williams Jr., was killed yesterday in a fiery plane crash near the Florida-Georgia border.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed the death two and a half hours after the T38 jet plane plunged to earth and disintegrated.

The Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center at Robins Air Force Base, Ga., said two men were aboard the craft.

The space agency would not confirm this and said the flight plan filed at Cape Kennedy listed only Williams. But a spokesman said passengers sometimes are not listed on the flight plans.

The center said the craft was on a flight from Patrick Air Force base near the Cape to Brookley Air Force Base, Ala., near Mobile.

Williams, 35, was a native of Mobile. He had been at Cape Kennedy with other astronauts for a meeting on the launching of the first unmanned Lunar Module, scheduled early next year. The meeting was canceled.

Senate Votes Extension On Antipoverty

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted a two-year extension on the antipoverty program yesterday after refusing to trim it back to the \$198-million slimmer figure asked by President Johnson.

As the measure went to an uncertain outlook in the House, it would authorize appropriations up to \$2.25 billion for the Office of Economic Opportunity in the current fiscal year.

The Senate voted 50 to 36 against a Republican move to cut current year's authorization to the \$2.06 billion proposed by Johnson, and then passed the bill 60 to 21.

Much of the extra \$198 million was added by the Senate Labor Committee for new or expanded programs sponsored by Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who flew back from the World Series in Boston to oppose deletion of the added money.

Appropriations Committee Traces Funds

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee was off to a modest start yesterday in its effort to recapture some of the money Congress already has poured out this year.

A subcommittee in charge of finances for the Interior Department has voted to cancel out around \$100 million of the \$1.38 billion Congress allowed the department earlier this year.

Another subcommittee hoping to pull back some of the \$7.54 billion given the Treasury and Post Office departments tentatively has agreed on some restrictions. But Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., said the cutbacks won't be sensational.

The only places where meaningful cuts can be made in Post Office Department allotments are in service and operations areas, since the major amounts go for wages and salaries fixed by law. Steed's group is considering suggestions that it rescind funds needed for Saturday mail delivery and reduce business mail deliveries to one a day.

Thelin Proclaims Death of Hippie Movement

SAN FRANCISCO — Ron Thelin says the hippie movement is at death's door.

Thelin operates the Psychedelic Shop, main hippie gathering place in the Haight-Ashbury district. The flower children have been so inactive lately he's going broke.

Some \$6,000 in debt, Thelin plans to close the store Friday.

And a three-day "death of a hippie" observance is planned by Thelin and others culminating in a funeral procession with a symbolic casket to be borne through the district Sunday.

The open coffin will contain abandoned trappings of hippie life, including shaven beards, wilted flowers, discarded marijuana and sandals.

Thelin believes the hippies have grown tired of conforming to the image created by news media. He said, "Haight-Ashbury was apportioned to us by the news media and police. The tourists came to the zoo to see the captive animals and we growled fiercely behind the bars we accepted."

The State

Police Patrols Clamp Down On Strikers

PITTSBURGH — Reinforced police patrols and the FBI clamped down Wednesday on nightriders firing up a strike by steel haulers, but an economic vise tightened on steel producers and users in seven states.

Fabricators, highway builders—even hospitals, grocery stores and restaurants—said their lines of supply and delivery have been disrupted. The Ohio Contractors Association estimated that \$154 million in highway projects had been stopped and that \$81 million more in sewer and street work was being threatened.

The Western Pennsylvania Heavy & Highway Contractors Association estimated that 4,000 tradesmen, have been laid off in two days because shipments of concrete have been halted.

But the violence that had mounted relentlessly as the strike neared the end of a second month fell off sharply around the steel centers of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Where dozens of rock-throwing, shootings and beatings were reported daily, there were less than a half dozen Thursday.

Pass Traffic Court, OSGA Bills

Football Tickets Guaranteed

By BILL EPSTEIN
Collegian USG Reporter

All University students will be guaranteed seats for the remaining Penn State football games, the Undergraduate Student Government was told at its meeting last night.

Steven Gerson (7th-business administration-Pittsburgh), appointed by USG President Jeff Long to investigate the Nittany Lion ticket situation, reported to USG that usually 18,000 seats in Beaver Stadium are reserved for students. He said that due to a miscalculation, however, many students students have not been able to obtain tickets for tomorrow's UCLA game.

The University on Wednesday sold the last standing room tickets for the Penn State-UCLA contest. The final regular \$2.00 student tickets were purchased Monday.

Based on Maryland Game

Gerson said that estimated attendance for tomorrow's first home game of the season was based on last year's opener against Maryland. For that game attendance was

lower because classes had not yet started for the Fall Term, and many students had not arrived on campus.

"Therefore, the ticket office saved 1,900 less student tickets for this week's game," Gerson explained. "Rich Lucas, assistant business manager of athletics, told me that this was a regrettable mistake."

"He went on to say that all students will be guaranteed seats for the rest of the season."

Gerson added that Lucas attributed part of the problem concerning the UCLA sellout to the past two week's performances of the Penn State team. Last Saturday, the Lions downed Miami, 17 to 8, after losing their opener to Navy, 23 to 22.

Convenient Mistake

"The mistake concerning this week's game seems to be convenient for the athletic department," Gerson noted. "The happening of such a mistake is beyond my comprehension."

"The very fact that students should be charged for football games is a matter of dispute," he said, "and the policy of students

having to buy guest date tickets at \$5.00 is contrary to the policy at most similar universities. Students at Penn State are paying a higher charge than are students at universities referred to as examples when University first announced its present policy."

Traffic Court

In legislative action, the USG Congress unanimously passed a proposal to establish a traffic appeals court. The court will be run strictly by students.

According to Congressman Ed Dench, USG parking chairman and sponsor of the proposal the appeals court is designed for students who believe they have been unjustly ticketed on campus.

The proposal establishes a court composed of seven members: one representative each from the Association of Women Students, the Interfraternity Council, the Graduate Student Association and the Men's Residence Council. Two students appointed by Town Independent Men will be included in the court.

All cases will be presented in writing to the court, and all appeals will have the right to have an adviser present at the time

of their hearing. Decisions of the Traffic Appeals Court will be reviewable by the USG Supreme Court.

OSGA Representation

Other USG business saw the passage of a bill that gives the Organization of Student Government Associations the power to select its own representative to the University Senate's Student Affairs Committee.

The executive bill calls for OSGA to elect a representative during Spring Term of each year. If OSGA is unable to decide on a representative, USG will assume the responsibility by the following Fall Term.

Committee Appointments

Appointed to head the academic action committee was Joseph Cirafesi (10th-pre-law-Norristown). Gerson was appointed chairman of the administration action committee, and Kathleen O'Dell (4th-liberal arts/McMurry) was named to take charge of the student handbook.

President Long announced that applications are available at the Hertz Union Building desk for the chairmanship of the tutoring committee. He said that students are also need to join the Legal Awareness Committee.



Undergraduate Students Governing

TOWN INDEPENDENT MEN'S COUNCIL President Ed Dench, Intercollegiate Council Board President Frank Marino and Town Congressman Skip Bross consider the

problem of student ticket availability for tomorrow's UCLA football game at last night's Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Laborites Back Wilson's Bid To Join Common Market

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) — British Laborites, yesterday backed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bid to join the European Common Market but a substantial minority demanded stronger safeguards for British interests.

Crucial debate at the ruling party's annual convention disclosed:

• Two out of three Laborites approve the case for British entry as argued by their leaders.

• Five out of 10 want better protection for their living standards than that so far promised by the British government.

• Nine out of 10 are convinced British entry "would be a vital step toward European unity."

• One out of 10 sees the whole project as a capitalist plot to lower working class standards.

This emerged from a series of votes after Foreign Secretary George Brown has told the 6,000 delegates, "I do not want the world to go on polarized between the two vast giant American and Russian superpowers."

An expanded Common Market—taking in East European Communist states besides Britain and other Western countries—would be "a very powerful bloc indeed," Brown added.

He then went on to insist on something that haunts President Charles de Gaulle and underlines his storied French official opposition to British entry: "We can (as members) influence the development of Europe in the way we want to avoid it remaining or becoming an inward-looking

rich man's club."

De Gaulle has long aimed to preserve French leadership of the non-communist part of the Continent. He has suggested Britain would serve as a sort of Trojan horse for the Americans, whose power and influence in Europe he wants reduced if not eliminated.

Foreign Service Exam Applications Available

The written examinations for the U.S. Foreign Service and the U.S. Information Agency will be given December 2, 1967.

Applications to take these examinations must be submitted to the Department of State in Washington by Saturday, October 21.

Copies of the application, as well as other information concerning the Foreign Service Examinations, are available from the Department of Political Science, Room 129 Sparks.

Announce Final Motorcade Plans

Approximately 30 floats will be on hand Friday, Oct. 20, as the gala Homecoming Motorcade kicks off the slate of activities of Homecoming 1967.

Using "For the Glory" as its theme, the motorcade will begin 6:30 p.m., and will last approximately one hour.

According to Stu Bodow, chairman of the event, the Motorcade will leave Wagner Building, continue toward Rec Hall, and proceed

down Burrows Rd. The floats will move past fraternities to Prospect Ave. and then to Garner St.

The groups will proceed to South Allen St. and College Ave. They will then continue to Shortridge Road, moving on campus to parking lot 50.

The floats will be judged according to originality, quality or construction, clarity of theme and meaningfulness of theme to returning alumni.

For Town Congressman

Three Announce Candidacy

Skip Bross, Dave Vinikoor and Terry Klasky, independent town candidates endorsed by Town Independent Men's Council for Undergraduate Student Government Congress, formally announced their candidacy last night.

They have sought only the TIM Council's endorsement, believing that political parties should not take part in town affairs. The Student Party has agreed with this philosophy, stating that political parties should not supersede the endorsements by TIM Council.

Bross is presently serving as USG Congressman and has taken a part in Men's Tribunal and the Men's Residence Council. In addition to giving town men a greater voice in University affairs, he is primarily inter-

ested in revamping the University's disciplinary system.

Vinikoor, presently the TIM legal affairs committee chairman, has also served as Vice Chairman of the USG Parking Committee. He is also state office coordinator of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students. He believes he can better protect the rights and interests of students residing off campus through an additional vote in USG Congress.

Klasky is the Executive Assistant to USG Congress. He has served as chairman of the advisory board for the Class of 1969 and also on the Men's Tribunal. He feels that USG should help and back TIM Council.

Klasky and Bross have pledged to support Vinikoor in his efforts to alleviate injustices that exist in town. All three candidates urged town men to vote in the election next week.



VINIKOOR



KLASKY



BROSS

'Ruin the Bruins' Rally Tonight

"Ruin the Bruins!" will be the cry at 7:30 tonight at the monster bonfire-pep rally on the field south of Beaver Stadium.

A no-holds-barred bout between the Nittany Lion and the UCLA Bear (guess who'll get slaughtered?) will add to the excitement, to be climaxed by the burning of UCLA quarterback Gary Beban—in effigy, of course.

The rally is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, Block "S" and East Halls Council. James K. Keeford, WMAJ disc jockey, will introduce coach Joe Paterno,

stars of the Miami upset, the Blue Band and the Penn State cheerleaders. Cheerleaders will tour the residence areas this evening to bring students out for the rally.

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