

Cloudy and cold today with occasional snow developing and continuing tonight and part of tomorrow, possibly heavy in places with rain, then snow on Fri and Sat.

The Daily Collegian



History Miscegenation

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1967

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From the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

U.N. Debate Opens on Entry of Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath opened the annual debate on the seating of Red China yesterday by telling the U.N. General Assembly "international agreement cannot be reached... without representation of China, a nuclear power."

He said a simple majority vote, rather than the two-thirds majority vote sought by the United States and 13 others, is all that is needed for council action. Sambath called for the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations and the seating of the rightful representatives of the Peoples Republic of China—Communist China's representatives.

Nationalist Foreign Minister Wei Tuo-Ming, whose island republic has a population of 12 million, rejected the idea that Peking has the support of the people of mainland China, asserting that only five of the 26 mainland provinces "remain under Peking's active control."

Wei warned those who want to seat Peking are "motivated by fear of war."

Labor Party Accepts Pound Devaluation

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party accepted pound devaluation without serious complaint yesterday as the government weathered a storm in Parliament where opposition Conservatives demanded its resignation.

"Out! Out!" shouted Tory members as Wilson entered the House of Commons on the first working day since he trimmed the value of the pound sterling Saturday to \$2.40 from \$2.80.

Then as Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan rose to explain the devaluation the Conservatives chanted: "Resign, resign."

Both ignored the cries. Callaghan blamed the Conservatives for Britain's plight. The Conservatives, however, are expected to introduce a motion of censure against Wilson's three-year-old government. The big round is expected to start in Parliament today. This was Britain's third devaluation in 10 years—all of them carried out under Labor party prime ministers.

Repercussions of the new devaluation continued to be felt around the world. Stock markets in major nations plummeted at openings with most stocks down except gold shares, which rose. London's markets were closed.

Need for Blood Transfusions Rises in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The need for blood transfusions for wounded and ill Americans in Vietnam has risen from an average of five pints a week to five thousand pints in a little over two years, the Army reported yesterday.

Nearly all of the blood is being donated by members of the three armed services and their dependents at bases in the western Pacific outside Vietnam and in the continental United States.

But Lt. Col. Frank W. Kiel, of the Army's office of Intelligence at the Pentagon added that some blood also is being donated by troops in Vietnam.

Kiel, as medical adviser to the Intelligence Office, made the report in behalf of all the armed services at the opening of the 74th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

He said that in April 1965, for example only eight pints of blood were used for three patients among American troops in Vietnam and he added: "The escalation of the conflict has been matched by an increase to 5,000 to 10,000 transfusions per month in 1967."

The Nation

Hijacker Steers Chartered Plane to Cuba

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The pilot of a twin-engine plane chartered for a flight to the Bahamas was forced into Communist Cuba yesterday by an armed hijacker he described as a Russian.

"This man is armed and he intends to take this plane to Havana," the pilot, J. V. Raymond of Pompano Beach, radioed shortly after takeoff from Hollywood.

The message was received by the Federal Aviation Administration at Miami as Raymond was flying southward toward the Florida Straits.

The FAA reported the plane touched down in Havana at 2:06 p.m. EST.

George Naismith of Crescent Airways in Hollywood said the Piper Apache 23 was rented by a man who identified himself as Felix S. Marisy and said he wanted to go to Bimini, 60 miles east of Miami to pick up his wife.

Two fighter jets from Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami were scrambled up to head off the plane but fell back when the hijacker went on the radio and warned he would kill the pilot and co-pilot, Jeff White, if the two F104 interceptors did not get off his tail.

Passenger Plane Crashes Near Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A TWA 880 passenger plane on a flight from Los Angeles with 72 persons aboard crashed into a hillside of the Greater Cincinnati Airport last night.

The airport tower said the crash occurred about 8:52 p.m., near Constance, Ky., not far from the spot where another airliner crashed Nov. 8, 1965, with heavy loss of life.

There was no word about the number of casualties, but an eyewitness told newsmen that the plane went down "in a ball of flame."

The plane was Trans World Airlines flight 128.

The State

Eisenhower Confers With GOP Task Force

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred yesterday with a 12-member Republican Task Force on National Defense Policy, ostensibly to discuss GOP campaign plans for 1968.

During a pause in the talks, Republican national chairman Roy Blunt told a reporter the task force of civilian and military experts had prepared 22 "rough papers" on vital issues since it was established two months ago by the National Republican Coordinating Committee.

Blunt said the papers include position statements on civil rights, Vietnam and the national budget.

It has long been expected the papers will be made available to Republican candidates who wish to use them. Blunt did not confirm that, nor would he discuss potential GOP presidential candidates.

Not Blunt and Blunt's talks, both former supporters of defense are co-chairmen of the task force, which Blunt said will be published during the next month.

In Washington where he was scheduled to undergo a routine physical examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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University Still Borrowing Money

Budget Dispute Continues

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

T. Reed Ferguson, director of University relations, said yesterday that the State General Assembly may not release the University's State appropriation until January.

The University is currently borrowing money to meet expenses due to the hassle in the Assembly over the budget.

All appropriations, Ferguson said, depend on the settlement of Governor Shafer's controversial tax program.

He said that the legislature has granted the University \$1,037,303 for movable equipment in buildings now under construction in University Park and Commonwealth Campuses. The funds, passed by the State Senate, are the only appropriations the University has received for the current academic year's operations.

The University confirmed reports last month that it has been forced to borrow at the rate of \$4 million a month.

According to A. Dixon Johnson, Public Information director, loans are being sought

due to the State Legislature's failure to pass the budget with accompanying school aid provisions.

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

No Other Possibility

"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 prime 5 1/2 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 are the sources for University loans, Johnson said, but "banks are the primary source."

Several other state-supported schools have been forced to borrow money because of the budget delay, including Temple Uni-

versity, 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 was expected to increase to \$2 million a month, or more, in October.

The University of Pittsburgh, already forced to ask for an extension on a \$4.4 million loan still outstanding was 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.

Some agreement on taxes has been reached by Gov. Raymond Shafer and Assembly leaders, but several problems continue to overshadow any progress, Ferguson said.

One issue is aid to church related schools, which will probably have to be resolved before the tax bill is passed.

The legislature might hasten action because of the Dec. 1 opening of the constitutional convention, which is supposed to meet

in the Assembly building. Ferguson said the convention could be postponed or moved elsewhere if the Assembly is still in session.

The state legislature may meet three days this week, or four days next week in an attempt to reach a settlement on the tax issue. Ferguson said the next several days will be "critical to the University's appropriations."

He said the election results have had little influence on the tax debate and the problem still rests with party leaders and the governor. "The University has told the Assembly that it has had to borrow money and how serious the situation has become. We have done everything we can."

He said that the trend in the past decade has been for the legislature to delay longer and longer in dealing with University appropriations.

Ferguson said it was highly unlikely the legislature would do anything to ease the burden of the interest accumulated by University borrowing. He said the legislature has not reimbursed the University in the past and has given an indication that it will do so now.

Lions Accept Bowl Bid

Penn State will be making the trip next month to the Gator Bowl.

The official announcement was made last night by Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy.

"We are pleased to receive and accept the invitation to the Gator Bowl," McCoy said. "We have enjoyed the highest type of relationship with the Gator Bowl people through the years, and we look forward to renewing them."

The bid from the Gator Bowl Committee came at 12:10 p.m. yesterday. McCoy spent the remainder of the day in conference with President Walker, and before the afternoon practice session the team voted in favor of accepting the bid.

The Gator Bowl will be played Dec. 30 in Jacksonville, Fla. The American Broadcasting Company will televise the game nationally. Penn State's opponents in the pre-New Year's classic have not yet decided, but it appears the winner of this week's Florida-Florida State game may get the bid. The Lions, after winning six straight, are currently at 7-2.

This will be Penn State's third appearance in the Gator Bowl. The Lions played in the Gator Bowl in their last two Bowl games — 1961 and 1962.

See related story on page nine.

Douglass Association Petitions For Afro-American History Course

By JULIE MOSHINSKY

Collegian Editorial Editor

Members of the Douglass Association, an informal organization of Negro students at the University, will present a petition to Kenneth Rouse, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at 1:30 p.m. today asking that a course in Afro-American history be instituted.

"As students of Afro-American heritage," the petition begins, "we urge that there does not exist a course in Afro-American history."

"Such an oversight, particularly during these times of racial strife, only contributes to the misunderstanding which has been responsible for the continuation of racial troubles."

Members of the organization, according to the petition, "strongly recommend that the University institute a course in Afro-American history to begin no later than Winter Term 1968."

land that... this course be taught by a person of Afro-American heritage. "Such a course," the petition con-

tinues, "in order to cover the full scope of this subject should include the following topics:

- activities of Afro-Americans prior to 1619
- the slave revolts
- the period of the Reconstruction — 1869-1877
- the Black Nationalist and Black Muslim Movements
- activities up to and including the Black Power Movement.

"We further recommend that this course be made a requirement for all education and history majors."

Frederick Phillips, president of the Douglass Association, said that the group originally had planned to present the petition to University President Eric A. Walker.

"President Walker has invited some of us to his home," Phillips said, "to discuss the problems of Negroes at the University and we planned to present the petition then."

"But," he explained, "we haven't

been able to get together yet, so we will give it to Dean Rouse today and send a copy to the president."

Phillips said that after the petition is presented, the organization will "try to follow it up."

To Inform Legislature He said members will send letters to state legislators, members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as well as to members of the University administration.

Phillips explained that the Douglass Association is an organization of Negro students at the University who "want to get in touch with each other and who want to take advantage of special employment opportunities available to students here."

Phillips explained that sometimes employers want to hire Negroes, but cannot get their names from the Administration.

"So they come to me," he said, "and I put them in touch with Negro students."



Pattee Art Display

THIS DRAWING is a part of an exhibit of works done by girls at the Laurelton School. It is presently on display in Circulation Department on the first floor of Pattee Library.

Doctors Discount East Food Poisoning Rumors

Doctors at Ritenour Health Center remained noncommittal today about the sudden illness which struck approximately 25 students in East Halls last Thursday after dinner.

Since all these students normally eat in Johnston Dining Hall, food poisoning has been suspected.

However, it was found that several of those who went to Ritenour with cramps, vomiting and diarrhea had not eaten in the dining hall that evening.

Dr. Albert L. Ingram, Jr., associate medical director at Ritenour, said that food poisoning should be discounted as a possibility for this reason and because "the symptoms were acute but were nearly gone within two or three hours." It takes considerably longer to recover from food poisoning, he said.

"I admit we're still puzzled as to the cause of this," he added. "It could have been a carrier or something on the glasses or silverware. It may very well have been some kind of virus."

Remaining overnight in the health center were 15 students; others were given treatment and released.

Associate Director of Housing and Food Services Robert C. Proffitt said, "It could be the food and it could be something else."

"We take every possible precaution, but when you prepare food in such large quantities there's always the chance that something will come to us already spoiled. I do want to say that we make the food in such large batches that more people should have been sick, if the sickness were caused by spoiled food."

He said that in similar cases a few years ago the illness was found to be a virus which was traveling through the residence halls. Since most students in the same residence

hall also eat in the same dining hall, contagious diseases can be transmitted either way.

"Ritenour is taking samples and making tests—if they found something they'd tell us. I just don't know right now if this originated in the dining hall or not. I wish we could guarantee that we'll never make anybody sick, but there's always a chance."

Results of the tests were expected to be made known this morning.

"In something like this we'll be suspicious of the food, the table ware, and the food handlers," said Dr. Ingram. "None of the cafeteria workers became ill, though. We're checking several angles on this thing. But I doubt if it's food poisoning."

Rumor had pictured East Halls residents being stricken in droves, with as many as 200 reported ill.

However, Peter MacDougall, East Halls Coordinator, stated that as far as he knew, all those taken seriously ill went to Ritenour for treatment, and there was no widespread occurrence of symptoms which were not reported.

Study Rooms Open

Rooms in the Boucke and Arts Building will be open until final exam time for students wishing to study.

On weekdays, 109 and 219 Boucke will be available from 5 to 11 p.m. The same rooms will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Rooms 111 and 112 Arts will be open weekday nights until 11, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Philadelphia Negroes Charge Police Brutality

FBI Investigates Riot

WASHINGTON — The FBI is looking into reports of possible police brutality during last week's student riot in Philadelphia, a Bureau spokesman said Monday.

About 400 policemen and 800 high school students—most of them Negro—were involved in a melee last Friday in Philadelphia.

An FBI spokesman said the Bureau was acting on the request of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

A Justice Department spokesman said three unprovoked assaults had been reported and the FBI was making a preliminary inquiry to determine whether there was need to investigate the incident more fully.

Among the complaints, apparently was one an American Civil Liberties Union official said he lodged shortly after the demonstration Friday. Spencer Case, head of the ACLU Philadelphia branch, said he had turned over the names of 13 witnesses to alleged police brutality to the Justice Department.

Rizzo Blamed — Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, the beleaguered public school system came under renewed pressure yesterday as a

group of Negroes sought the dismissal of controversial Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo.

Rhonda King, Dr. Mack R. Shegib had been petitioned by some 200 Negroes to close the city's public schools until Rizzo is dismissed.

The group, which met Sunday night, said it would call a boycott of all schools if Rizzo did not comply, should return to command on the grounds.

The public schools, meanwhile, resumed operation Monday. Last day of classes was a rally of some 2,000 pupils and Negroes, was broken up by police Friday. There were scattered reports of casualties at the city's predominantly Negro schools.

Rizzo joins in — Rizzo has become a center of controversy since he personally led helmeted policemen into the fray against the pupils.

Rizzo, backed by Mayor James H. J. Tate, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Neighborhood School Association, con-

tended forces was needed because the administration threatened to get out of hand.

Twenty-two persons were injured and 27 persons arrested in the outbreak of violence during the demonstration.

Police Report — A group of 20 students at Benjamin Franklin High School for Boys picketed the Police Administration building yesterday morning. They said they were protesting the use of teargas against girls Friday.

In another development, the group wanted to say that a number of schools also decided to ask the Chamber of Commerce to support its cause more actively.

The group reportedly threatened a boycott of city merchants if the Chamber failed to join the move.

At some schools Monday, scattered bands of pupils patrolled a parts patroling the area and some pupils teamed city streets in small groups. Police arrested several pupils.

TIM Expects Standard Lease

By JOHN SHORT

Colleagues of the "New York Independent" said a "Council" were assured last night that most members of the County Board of Education would be willing to consider a standardized lease.

The use of a standardized lease in State College would be a realization of one of the major goals of TIM Council, according to David Vinikour, legal adviser to the Council.

The Board also decided to establish a committee to study the housing situation in the State College area. The Board asked TIM Council to formulate its own solution.

Most of the members seemed to favor TIM's approved housing list, Vinikour said. They said they would be willing to make a number of suggestions about the list.

Board members further expressed concern over unscrupulous landlords since their reputations often affect the repu-

(Continued on page ten)