

Cloudy and continued drizzle. High near 40. Occasional rain likely tonight and much of tomorrow, probably heavy at times. Low tonight 33. High 38. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday.

The Daily Collegian



Defense Secrets

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Israeli Troops Force Canal Blockade

CAIRO — An Egyptian spokesman insisted yesterday that the entire Suez Canal must be surveyed before 15 stranded foreign ships can be released. He said firing by Israeli troops made the task impossible.

Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat told a news conference the trapped vessels would remain blocked in the 107-mile canal until it can be determined if they should be released through Port Said at the canal's northern end or the Suez outlet in the south.

He said the stranded American ship Observer wanted to leave through Port Said.

Israeli and Egyptian guns exchanged fire Tuesday after Egyptian boats tried to survey the northern half of the canal. Israel has agreed that the canal's southern end can be cleared of sunken vessels to free the 15 stranded ships, but says any clearing operations in the northern end violate a cease-fire agreement that neither Egyptian nor Israeli forces would use the canal.

The Nation

Johnson Continues Talks on Asian Crisis

WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration held in reserve yesterday a broad response to the Red terror attacks throughout South Vietnam pending more information on the outcome of the Communist assaults.

The White House disclosed President Johnson met Tuesday night with the Senate and House Republican leaders, received intelligence reports during the night on the attacks on the Saigon embassy and other targets, and breakfasted yesterday morning with senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations committees.

Press secretary George Christian said the President told the congressional leaders of both parties that the Asian crisis might require him to propose special measures which he hopes would be considered in a nonpartisan atmosphere.

However, the presidential spokesman said Johnson did not discuss any specific measures, and he emphasized there may be no need for such proposals.

Nixon Expected To Announce Candidacy

NEW YORK — Everything points to it: Richard M. Nixon will announce today his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, and leave immediately on a campaign swing through New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

The three states afford the first tests of the strength of the former vice president, leader in all the polls of GOP voters. He carried all three states in his narrow 1960 loss to John F. Kennedy for the presidency.

New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is March 12. The Wisconsin primary follows on April 2. Oklahoma holds the first GOP state convention on Feb. 24, to elect delegates to the August (Miami Beach) convention.

A spokesman in Nixon's New York headquarters said only that he will have a statement on his candidacy, but the campaign schedule left no doubt about its nature.

Nixon holds a news conference in Manchester, N.H., tomorrow, and on Saturday attends a Manchester reception with his wife and daughters and addresses a Nixon for President dinner in Concord.

New Hampshire Primary Set

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire's presidential stakes closed yesterday with 15 entries for the March 12 primary, but only six of any real significance.

On the Republican side it is shaping up as a battle between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney, with a possible write-in for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who says he isn't running.

Eleven Republicans' names were entered.

On the Democratic side Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., is entered as a peace candidate to test sentiment against President Johnson. The latter's supporters have a write-in campaign going for the President.

Another Democratic group is working on a write-in for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., despite his publicly expressed opposition.

The State

ConCon Continues Debate on Court Reform

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention's Judiciary Committee appeared to be nearing agreement late yesterday on a package of proposals to overhaul and unify Pennsylvania's court system.

There were still some rough edges to be smoothed out, but former Gov. William W. Scranton and Gustave G. Amsterdam of Philadelphia, committee cochairmen, said the package would be put to a final vote today.

In a major development yesterday, the committee voted, 22-13, to permit Allegheny County to determine by local option election whether it wants to retain the minor judiciary system or change to a system of community courts.

As the revised proposal now stands, every county but Philadelphia would be given this option.

Philadelphia would be required to abolish its magistrates courts, replacing them with a 22-judge municipal court and a six-judge traffic court.

Other features of the plan would reduce the number of justices of the peace in counties that elect to retain them; abolish the fee system; and establish mandatory training programs for all members of the minor judiciary.

Budget Message Scheduled for Wednesday

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer yesterday scheduled his 1967-68 budget message for Feb. 7 and told the Republican legislative leadership his administration was confronted with some \$178 million in mandated spending increases.

The outline of Shafer's new spending program, expected to exceed \$2 billion for the first time in history, was reviewed at a meeting with Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup; Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming; House Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson Jr., and House Majority Whip Robert J. Butera.

The lawmakers were summoned back to Harrisburg for a one-day session to receive the budget. The Legislature has been in recess during most of January so the Constitutional Convention could use its facilities.

Shafer again told the leadership he would propose no new taxes for 1967-68 and recalled the warning in his State of the Commonwealth message last Jan. 22.

State Investigates Ingram Gas Explosion

PITTSBURGH — State officials and the Equitable Gas Co. began an investigation yesterday to find out what caused the gas explosion that blew apart a business and apartment building in suburban Ingram, killing at least eight persons.

Of the 18 injured in the Tuesday afternoon blast, 13 were still in hospitals, three in serious condition. The coroner's office said at least one other person was still missing.

"Our investigation probably will last the rest of the week," an Equitable spokesman said. "We may never know what caused the explosion."

The Public Utility Commission sent a team of investigators to the scene and scheduled a public hearing in Pittsburgh for Feb. 15 to take testimony from all parties who can throw any light on the tragic accident.

PUC Chairman George Bloom said the commission wants "full hearings to let the public know, so far as can be determined, just what took place and ascertain what remedial measures may be necessary."

Viet Cong Casualties High

Sporadic Attacks Continue As Quiet Settles in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists have paid nearly 5,000 dead in their frenzied guerrilla strikes at Saigon and other major centers throughout South Vietnam this week, the U.S. Command said this morning.

A soaring general casualty toll was announced as the third day of the coordinated Communist campaign brought new clashes in outlying sections of Saigon and heavy action in other parts of the country.

Command spokesman said 4,959 enemy were killed in action from 6 p.m. Monday to midnight yesterday. Another 1,862 persons were seized as Viet Cong suspects.

U.S. casualties for the period were listed as 232 killed and 929 wounded. South Vietnamese government casualties were 300 killed and 747 wounded, a spokesman said.

660 Viet Cong Killed

South Vietnamese authorities said 660 Viet Cong were killed in Saigon alone in less than two days of fighting. There was no immediate word on the number of civilian casualties in the capital or elsewhere across the nation, but they were believed to have been heavy.

Downtown Saigon was quiet early today, but skirmishing continued in suburban areas. Bands of Viet Cong, some disguised in government uniforms, roamed the city.

The Communists captured part of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, and seized control of half of Kontum in the central highlands. Two other major

cities along the coastline in the north, Nha Trang and Qui Nhon, came under fresh mortar attacks and ground probes for the third straight day.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law throughout the nation in the wake of attacks against the U.S. Embassy and military and civilian installations from Hue to the Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

The two police stations in Cholon were attacked within 30 minutes of each other, with 40 to 50 Viet Cong blazing away with small arms and machine guns, informants said.

There were several minor attacks on U.S. installations in Saigon, where at least 12 U.S. soldiers and Marines were killed yesterday in fending off a guerrilla onslaught at the U.S. Embassy and other installations.

The U.S. Command announced that 45 U.S. soldiers had been killed and 313 wounded in the last 24 hours of fighting in the Saigon area.

In the western suburbs, 300 Viet Cong attacked the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division.

"It is felt that we now have the initiative and that we are no longer reacting to enemy-initiated actions but are seeking out the enemy," the U.S. Command said at 12:30 a.m.

But small-arms fire still sounded, there were fires in the outskirts, and parachute flares lit the night sky, where roving fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships lashed at the enemy.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said this Viet Cong attack was obviously premeditated, planned well in advance and carefully coordinated with similar assaults elsewhere around the country.

The 74-year-old diplomat noted the enemy offensive was launched during the period in which the Viet Cong had proclaimed

a one-week cease-fire for the lunar new year Tet. Both the Viet Cong truce and a 36-hour stand-down ordered by the allies had dissolved in the fury of the conflict.

Bunker cast doubt on whether there would be further truces in the war. Asked whether the allies would ever agree to another holiday halt in hostilities, he said: "I think it is very problematical that we can."

The threat of a big push by three or four divisions of North Vietnamese reguars against U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese government posts below the demilitarized zone was cited by the ambassador as a parallel to the guerrilla operations.

Viet Cong Claims

The Viet Cong claimed "resounding victories" in statements relayed from Hanoi. Speaking for the allies, President Nguyen Van Thieu declared: "The Communists' general offensive attempt has been completely foiled."

Thieu proclaimed martial law across South Vietnam and urged civilians either to help the allied troops or clear out of areas infiltrated by enemy elements to give the counterattackers clear fields of fire.

His government will rule by decree until further notice, rather than under the constitutional parliamentary system inaugurated last fall. The president ordered all bars, theaters, night clubs and other places of entertainment closed. All gatherings and demonstrations were banned.



LEO HARTZ, of the Young Americans for Freedom, (standing) speaks at last night's forum on drugs in the Hezel Union Building. Other members of panel are (l. to r.) James H. Huber, instructor of sociology; Ed Widmer, director of the Jawbone coffee house; and Dr. John Walmer, psychiatrist from the University's Department of Education.

YAF Drug Board Endorses Legalization of Marijuana

The Young Americans for Freedom resolution to legalize marijuana was endorsed by the 6-member panel of the YAF-sponsored drug forum last night.

Members of the panel agreed that using marijuana was harmless, but John Walmer, a psychiatrist from the Department of Education, said that "there was no need to rehabilitate marijuana users, as there wasn't nearly enough staff to handle it in any case." Enforcement of the narcotics law, he said, had been taken from the Health Department, which was equipped to attempt rehabilitation of users before subjecting them to penalties, and given to the State Police. Now addicts must be prosecuted before they can be rehabilitated, Vidler said.

Walmer also said that students with a drug problem are reluctant to seek help from any of the University agencies because of concern that their questions will bring them under the suspicion of the law. "Can a student confess to a member of the Division of Counseling, for instance, even about his roommate, and know that it

will go no further?" he asked. Edward Widmer, director of the Jawbone Coffee House, favors clinics for users of "heavy drugs" but said that "there was no need to rehabilitate marijuana users, as there wasn't nearly enough staff to handle it in any case." Enforcement of the narcotics law, he said, had been taken from the Health Department, which was equipped to attempt rehabilitation of users before subjecting them to penalties, and given to the State Police. Now addicts must be prosecuted before they can be rehabilitated, Vidler said.

Max Molinaro, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, said that "the war (to get marijuana legalized) is won. The sons and daughters of congressmen and senators and even administrators are turning on right now. "People have contempt for the law because they see it as unjust," Molinaro said. "I can't think of any reason to keep a 10 or 11 year old child from smoking pot—it is better than tobacco or alcohol," he said.

James Huber, instructor of sociology, expects "extensive use of marijuana to solve a growing problem—what to do with our leisure time. Marijuana users find University life too structured, too bound, too tied to the establishment for them to make use of the resources of the University. They have a desire for expressive activities, little use for Robert's Rules of Order."

The real problem, Walmer said, is that "marijuana is another drug upon which people have a psychological dependence. "Use of drugs is a temporary happy escape from responsibilities, but marijuana for you is the same as T.V. for your parents. The answer—stop smoking and start working," Widmer said.

Alvin Ailey Dancers To Present Musical

Fresh from triumphs abroad, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will present a program at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

They are brought to the campus by the Artists' Series and tickets for the performance, both for University students and the general public, are available at the main desk of the Hezel Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ailey's better known dances are intimately related to the Negro experience. The texture and feelings of pieces like "Blues Suite," "Revelations," "Been Here and Gone," "Come Out of a Childhood" spent in Rogers, Texas, where he was fascinated by the theatricality of the local Baptist Church, and the beauty of the blues as sung by visiting balladeers. The colorful imagery of the spirituals and the flamboyant ritual of the church made their mark on his consciousness very early.

As a small child Ailey vividly remembers watching a baptismal ceremony: "I was held spellbound by the swaying of white garbed acolytes, going to the river to be submerged and born anew."

As the only child whose parents separated when he was very young, Ailey was nevertheless surrounded by a loving mother and warm kin. As a teenager in California he became a student of Lester Horton. Then he went off to the University of California at Berkeley to study languages, particularly Spanish. But after two years of college he decided dance was his language, and he began performing with the Horton company. Upon Mr. Horton's death in 1953 he became the director of the Company.

In 1964 the company was invited to Jacob's Pillow where his first two ballets, "Mourning Mornings" and "According to St. Francis," were kindly received by Walter Terry. Then he went to New York and began studying. He presented his first concert with his company in 1958 at the Y.M.H.A., and in 1960 performed his first concert outside New

York at the Clark Center. He also appeared as an actor in New York City in "Call Me by My Rightful Name," "Two by Saroyan," and "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright."

In 1962 Ailey's company toured Southeast Asia at the invitation of the U.S. State Department. Their reception was thunderous, especially in Australia.

In October, 1964, the Company left for London and a tour of Europe and Australia which lasted nine months. This time, Australia kept them for twelve weeks. In February, 1966, the company again left for Europe. They played two months in Germany, where they were idolized; audiences refused to go home, even following 61 curtain calls. After a trip to Italy they flew to Dakar to appear in the Negro Arts Festival. They were the only modern dance company, the only integrated one, and a tremendous success.

In 1966, Ailey choreographed the Zeffirelli production of Antony and Cleopatra which opened the new Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center.

Open in his appreciation for all dance, Ailey has offered opportunities to other choreographers, and has been sought in return by other companies.

Ailey has said that his work is "the cultural heritage of the American Negro—sometimes sorrowful, sometimes jubilant, but always hopeful—has created a legacy of music and dance which have touched, illuminated and influenced the most remote preserves of world civilization. I and my dance theatre celebrate, in our program, this trembling beauty. We bring you the exuberance of jazz, the ecstasy of his spirituals, and the dark rapture of his blues."

"In our programs I combine our own dance forms with instrumental music, song and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes or moods. This is what I mean by 'Dance Theatre.' And since American culture has developed from many sources, our program is based on a variety of materials representing many influences."

Koreans Hint At Crew Release

SEOUL (AP)—A Communist North Korean leader hinted yesterday that the crew of the Pueblo might be released under certain conditions. He said future developments in the Korean crisis depends on the United States.

The radio at Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, said Kim Kwang Hyup, secretary of the Central Committee of the North Korean Workers Communist party, mentioned the capture of the intelligence ship at a reception for a Romanian Communist party delegation.

"It is a miscalculation if the U.S. imperialists think that they can solve the incident of the intrusion of the Pueblo into the territorial waters of our country by military threats or by the method of aggressive war or through illegal discussion at the United Nations."

"It will be a difficult story if they want to solve this question by method of the previous practice. But they will get nothing if they persist in their present method."

Kim Ambiguous said Kim did not say what he meant by previous practice. But on the receipt of U.S. apology, two crewmen of a U.S. Army helicopter, shot down when it strayed over North Korea were released in May of 1964. This however, was a year after their capture.

At the United Nations, U.S.

sources quoted the North Korean broadcast as saying "there is a precedent for treatment of similar cases at the Korean Military Armistice Commission," a reference to the meetings at Panmunjom between the Communists, the United States and South Korea.

In Tokyo, an official of a press North Korean organization said he believed the crew will be released if the United States admits it violated territorial waters and promised not to repeat the incident.

The official, Paik Hang-ki, deputy chief of the foreign affairs section of the Federation of Korean Residents in Japan, said his view was unofficial but he noted Pyongyang had demanded a U.S. apology. His federation maintains contacts with North Korea.

South Koreans Mad In Seoul, Foreign Minister Choi Kyn-ha indicated his government was displeased with the handling of the Korean crisis by the United States.

He said more attention should be paid to the North Korean attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Paik, an 21 than to the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship.

His government will object to any direct talks between the United States and North Korea on any proposal to exchange the Pueblo crew for North Korean infiltrators, he declared at a news conference.

Lee Byung-doo, deputy director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, declared that any retaliatory measures taken as a result of the two incidents should be strong.

Emphasizing he was not recommending such action, Lee told reporters that any U.S. retaliation must come in the form of heavy air strikes on all major North Korean cities.

It would not do "just to attack only one city, like the port of Wonsan where the Pueblo is held, he said, because "the moment North Korea is bombed by the United States, they will invade the South."

**Box Office
Opens Today**

Tickets are now on sale for University Theatre's production of "The Rape of Lucretia" at the Pavilion box office.

The box office is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on performance days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Performances of the Benjamin Britten opera are set for Wednesday through Saturday and Feb. 15 to 17.

Bill Ready for Vote; USG Sets College Bowl

JANE DAVIS and KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporters

The controversial Student Protection Act of 1968 came to a vote tonight at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

The bill asks the University to maintain its policy about discipline, according to USG President Jeff Long. Although certain sections define particular cases in which the University would be able to exercise its authority, a later section grants unlimited authority "if the University decides that the case could be handled more beneficially by the University disciplinary system."

Because of the conflicting nature of the bill, Long described it as "ludicrous and completely off-base."

In connection with the "extended jeopardy" bill will be a resolution to delete Rule W-11 from the Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students.

The clause in question includes the words "prejudicial to the good name of the University." Long said that USG's resolution would tend to eliminate "an ambiguous clause which gives the University flexibility."

Election Revision Other legislation includes a revised election code bill. Among the sections to be discussed tonight is one establishing an extended tenure for the USG Executive and upper class presidents.

"I think the extended tenure is a good idea," Long said, "because it gives the executive time to put his feet on the ground, make appointments and think about legislation."

Another change proposed in the bill is a higher average requirement of an all-University average of 2.30 and previous term average of 2.0 for USG executive and class presidential candidates, and a 2.20 all-U and 2.0 previous term average for Congressional candidates.

Another main point in this bill proposes a run-off election in the event that two candidates from the same living area running for the same office receive an equal number of votes.

Also on the agenda is the Senate Committee bill, which will set up a permanent system to select Senate Committees. "It is a mechanical bill and not really earth-shattering in its pronouncements, but it is extremely important," Long said.

A final bill which will be read tonight establishes a committee to organize a Spring Concert which will be sponsored by USG. If passed, Congress will allocate \$6,500 to guarantee an artist and to pay for administrative and technical expenses.

College Bowl Scheduled In other USG activities, plans are being made for a Feb. 8 annual College Bowl.

Four-member teams of students will compete in one of five categories: Residence Halls, Class, Campus Organization, Town Independent Men, or Fraternity and Sorority.

Applications are available at the information desk in the Hezel Union Building, from men's residence halls counselors and from the women's dormitory student presidents. Applications must be returned to the HUB desk by Feb. 6.

Teams of four members will include one alternate. Applications have already been received from the Young Americans for Freedom, the Class of '70, the sophomore women's honorary society Cwens, and two residence halls in East.

Beginning this year, fraternities and sororities are in a separate Greek division, and will compete beginning Feb. 19 during Greek Week.

Patterned after television's C.E. College Bowl, USG's version will have tournament-style competition in 30 minute matches. University professors will be moderators, reading the questions and determining correct answers. Questions will cover several subjects, ranging from history to science to trivia about Penn State.

Trophy Awarded Trophies will be awarded in each category, including the Greek division. Each student entering the College Bowl will receive a certificate of participation.

Competition will be in the HUB Ballroom, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A schedule of the dates for the first round matches will be posted in the main floor of the HUB after the application deadline.

USG vice-president Jon Fox said the College Bowl is "one of the most interesting and exciting all-campus events that takes place during Winter Term."

Diane Clymer, chairman of the event, said that volunteers are still needed as scorekeepers and timekeepers.