

12 COPIES
Partly cloudy today. High near 25. Variable amounts of cloudiness, windy and much colder tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow flurries, some briefly heavy. Low tonight 15. High tomorrow about 20. Partly sunny and cold Sunday.

The Daily Collegian



Tuition Hike?

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10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

North Vietnamese Shell Khe Sanh

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops shelled Khe Sanh heavily yesterday and probed outposts that U.S. Marine base in what could be the all-out Communist offensive by which Hanoi hopes to take over South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The fall of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, three miles west of Khe Sanh, had opened a gateway from Laos through which the North Vietnamese could more easily push in men and supplies to bolster elements of two Red divisions that already ringed Khe Sanh.

Communist artillery, rocket and mortar crews fired more than 300 rounds into the Marine base and Red infantrymen temporarily penetrated part of a hilltop outpost a mile away. The Marines counterattacked and, with heavy artillery and air support, drove them off the hill.

Enemy detachments still held out in Saigon, Hue, Dalat and Can Tho in the battle of the cities, launched by the Viet Cong Jan. 30, as the enemy threat loomed in the north.

Tet Offensive Disrupts Vietnam Financially

SAIGON — THE South Vietnamese government has allotted \$6.08 million to its National Recovery Committee to repair some of the damage wrought by the current Communist offensive. This means a disruption in the government's shaky plans to win over the nation's 17 million people.

Part of the money will come from the U.S. government. But most of it will have to come from a paring down of current South Vietnamese programs such as the pacification effort, U.S. officials say. They point out that the U.S. aid program already is stretched to the limit.

The new program's financing represents about 25 per cent of planned nonmilitary expenditures by the government in 1968.

The Communist offensive, which began Jan. 30, has brought major destruction to scores of South Vietnamese cities and towns, meaning a drop in 1968 of expected tax income and a further strain on the government's programs.

The Nation

Strike Slows Operations at 3 Railroads

Three major railroads conducted restricted operations under strike conditions yesterday as a federal court restraining order prevented the walkout from spreading to a fourth road, the Union Pacific.

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt at Lincoln, Neb., temporarily restrained the Union Pacific from reducing the size of its freight train crews, a step it had ordered Tuesday.

An attorney for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had told the court that if the railroad was not restrained the union would have no choice but to withdraw its members from work.

Judge Van Pelt also ordered the brotherhood not to strike until good faith negotiations on the issues had taken place.

Already struck over the dispute on the size of freight train crews are the Missouri Pacific Lines, its subsidiary the Texas & Pacific, and the Seaboard Coast Lines.

Florida, Georgia Get Snow Flurries

Snow fell in such unlikely places as central Florida and south Georgia yesterday prompting the Weather Bureau to caution motorists to keep their eyes on the road and not the scenery.

Although the weather was normal for most of the South, snow flurries in Lakeland and Orlando, Fla., and across south Georgia extending to the coast.

The 3.5 inches at Savannah was the heaviest there 1870s. There were reports of accumulations of four inches at Savannah Beach and other coastal areas.

Snow also was reported along a portion of the South Carolina coast.

Schools at Savannah were closed, and the Weather Bureau warned motorists in southeast Georgia:

"Not only are traveling conditions dangerous, but with the rarity of snow in this area, people have a tendency to admire the scenery and become distracted from the business of driving."

The State

Pitt Negro Students Feel Isolated

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh student newspaper published yesterday a special supplement which quoted Negroes as saying they feel isolated from white students.

"We're getting our heads beat in emotionally here at Pitt," the Pitt News quoted Junior Joe McCormick as saying. "This is hell."

Another Negro, Junior Lou Hansborough, said, "there is a total lack of identification between Negroes and whites in this nation and on this campus. Most of the white students at Pitt have not been exposed to Negroes."

The eight-page special supplement titled, "The Negro on Campus," quoted Chancellor Wesley W. Fosvar as saying the university would make special efforts to support needy Negro students.

A white student, sophomore Joe Valcho, was quoted as saying, "Colored kids aren't really discriminated against. It's just that at Pitt, it's hard to keep a friend as it is."

The paper noted that Negroes account for only about one-half of 1 per cent of the total enrollment at Pitt.

Attempts Fail To Settle Coal Mine Strike

PITTSBURGH — Pickets returned in force yesterday to the coal mines where last week's five-state strike started. The company canceled a negotiation session set for today and called its men back to work. No one crossed the lines yesterday.

Some 1,450 miners for Bethlehem Steel in Cambria County walked out in sympathy. There was no immediate word from United Mine workers officials on whether sympathy walkouts would spread as they did last week, when 84,000 men left their jobs.

But the Ohio Coal Association said 243 union men at the Oglebay Norton Co. mines near Powhatan Point left their jobs to serve as pickets. The association said it didn't know where the men were going.

The 250 pickets who showed up at the Solar Fuel Co. mines in northern Somerset County were orderly. State police said they were using normal patrols.

Convention Freezes Number of Legislators

HARRISBURG — The Constitutional Convention reversed itself yesterday and gave preliminary approval to a proposal to freeze the number of legislators at the present 203 in the House and 50 in the Senate.

In a surprise move, the delegates voted 124-15 to delete amendments that would have provided two alternate methods of increasing or decreasing the size of the legislature.

The effect was to return the proposal to its original form as it was reported from the Legislative Apportionment Committee last week.

The proposal, along with another one calling for re-creation of a special commission every decade to reapportion the legislature, was submitted for final drafting.

If approved finally, the proposals will be placed on the April 23 primary election ballot along with other convention recommendations in the area of taxation and state finance, local government and the judiciary.

Sends Telegram to Shafer

USG To Protest Tuition Hike

By KITTY PHILBIN and DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporters

Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long and Daily Collegian Editor Richard Weisenhutter will send a telegram today on behalf of the student body to protest a proposed \$100-a-year tuition hike.

Identical telegrams, co-signed by the two officials will be delivered to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, the majority and minority leaders of the state House of Representatives, and the Chairmen of the House's Appropriations and Budget Committees.

Shafer introduced his proposed budget to the Legislature Wednesday, suggesting that state universities raise tuitions \$100 a year. The budget, effective July 1, still must be approved by the Legislature.

In addition to the telegrams to state leaders, Long said that within the next three weeks legislative members will receive from him a letter of protest.

USG Vice-President Jon Fox said that he talked with student government leaders at the University of Pittsburgh and Temple yesterday, and will "contact the other threatened colleges also."

Fox said that he will "keep in touch

for any organized student effort necessary to voice our opinions."

Meanwhile, three USG members are proceeding with their plans to introduce a resolution at next week's meeting to re-vamp the structure of USG.

The sponsors of the proposed bill, which would establish a committee to investigate constitutional revision of USG, are Congressmen Harvey Reeder, Dave Vinikoor and Terry Klasky. According to Klasky, a town representative, the committee would be designed "to investigate the current structure of USG for possible changes."

The proposed committee will operate outside the framework of USG. Its main purpose will be to examine possible revisions and report on their feasibility to the congress.

Klasky said that the chairman of the committee will be Fox. He will choose six congressmen and six ex-officio members to serve on the committee.

When asked for his opinion on the proposed bill, Fox replied that constitutional changes are not always the best way to create better student government. He said that better informed leaders and congressmen and greater student support would

achieve better results.

The bill was presented to the rules committee yesterday, where it was quickly passed. Congress already has a long range planning committee working on revisions, however, and this may affect the proposed bill's chances for passage.

Long refused to comment on the new bill. He indicated that he might make a statement concerning it next week, possibly at Tuesday night's WDFM press conference.

At an informal meeting of USG last night, Linda Hartsock, assistant dean of women, condoned a current USG call for student drug education.

"Frankly, I don't think we do enough around here to inform people," Miss Hartsock said.

She cited a recent study published by Princeton University as an example of necessary and good drug information for the student body there.

When questioned at the meeting about University policy on disciplining students before or after civil prosecution, James Rhodes, Assistant Dean of Men, said that in his office "it is not a policy to turn students over to the authorities immediately."

Rhodes said that he does "have an idea"

that the University's Security Department does turn students in promptly after discovering illegal actions, and that reports are kept on Security Department investigations.

He said that such reports are turned over to the Office of the Dean of Men.

Rhodes also said that the University does wait until a student has been civilly prosecuted before acting in the case, but does not depend upon the verdict of the civil court in judging its disciplinary action on the student.

Rhodes said that this view of action from both civil authorities and the University as double punishment or "extended jeopardy" is false in that punishment of the student is not the primary intent.

"If we were merely out to punish the student," Rhodes said, "it would be much easier to make decisions."

Rhodes pointed out that, in a majority of cases referred to the University after civil action, the University merely notifies the student of the impropriety of their action.

The Dean said that he has handled "well over 100 cases of that nature since last summer, and only one has returned" for a second offense.

Fraternity Suffers \$2,000 Damage

Alumni Might Press Charges

By JUDY RIFE

Special to The Daily Collegian — The Delta Tau Delta alumni corporation is considering pressing charges against brothers and pledges who caused several thousand dollars worth of damage to the fraternity house last weekend.

The damage was done while the men were moving out of the house at 400 E. Prospect Ave. The house was closed Jan. 26 by the fraternity's national office.

William S. Jackson, adviser and alumni supervisory committee chairman, estimated last night that the value of stolen items and property damages is \$2,000. He said the alumni corporation would rather have the stolen articles returned and the house cleaned up than have to press charges.

If the corporation does not take action, the Dean of Men's office will consider disciplining the students, according to Melvin S. Klein, assistant to the Dean of Men. Klein said the action his office would take would depend upon a further evaluation of the damages to the house.

"Code of Mafia" — Jackson does not believe that all the resident fraternity members were responsible for the destruction. He said, however, that since the brothers adhere to "the code of the Mafia," the alumni have no way of discovering the principal offenders, and would have no choice but to prosecute the whole group.

Jackson said the alumni do

know that several brothers who were suspended from the fraternity last June contributed to the damage.

Jackson said stolen items included mattresses, chairs, dishes, silverware, desks, dressers and household maintenance supplies.

The men also broke into the private chapter room and property closet and took ceremonial robes and secret symbols, many of which had been in the fraternity for decades. The brass DTD letters over the main fireplace, the plaque on the front of the house and the chapter's scholarship plaque were also taken, Jackson said.

In addition, lights, doors, windows, glassware, mirrors, chandeliers, furniture, and the furnace thermostat were broken or destroyed. Trash, broken glassware, ink, bleach and bluebook files were scattered throughout the house.

Wall patching plaster was poured into toilets and sinks. Obscenities were carved on the piano and written on the walls.

Wall Memorial — A memorial scribbled on a wall in the house president's suite read, "Whoever re-inhabits this dear shelter may be fully aware of its traditions, goals, achievements and reputation. This is our wish as we leave dear old del. Never use the word 'Fraternity' as a guise for this institution. It never was, nor will be a 'Fraternity'; but instead a Men's Club for hedonistic youths."

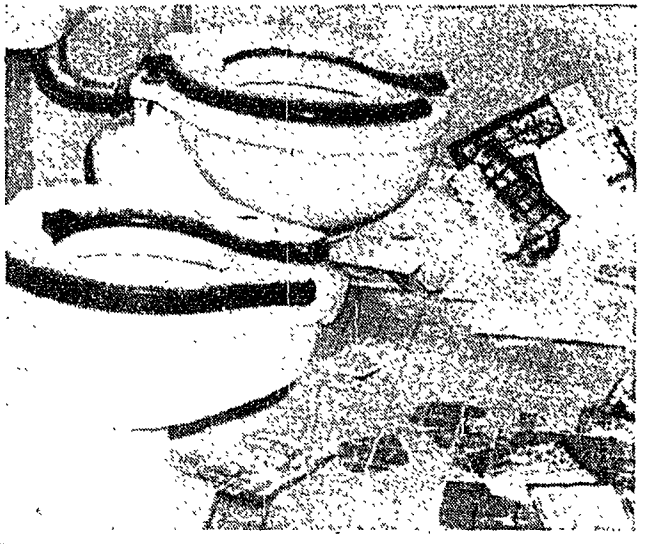
(Continued on page three)



AN OVERTURNED and littered bedroom is representative of the condition in which the brothers and pledges of Delta Tau Delta left their house when they moved out last weekend.



ABOVE, IN THE house president's suite, is more scattered trash and damaged furniture. Below, wall patching plaster decorates bathroom fixtures.



Althouse: Poverty and Education

By RICHARD RAVITZ
Collegian Administration Reporter

White Americans are affected by a kind of "cultural myopia" when they look at the problems of the poor, Paul Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, said yesterday in discussing problems government and educators have in helping the disadvantaged young.

"No middle class white can understand what it means to live in the ghetto unless he actually experiences it himself. One can sympathize, and empathize to a degree with the problems of the poor, and still not understand the problems these people face," Althouse said.

The vice president is head of the task force for higher education working with the President's Council on Youth Opportunities.

In an interview earlier this week, he talked about educational problems and the work the federal government is doing in this field.

Althouse attended a conference in Washington, Jan. 29-31, in which the mayors of the nation's 50 largest cities heard reports on the problems of the

economically and culturally disadvantaged generation in the big city ghettos and the depressed rural areas.

The conferees, who included mayors from smaller cities, educators and businessmen, heard Vice President Hubert Humphrey and members of the President's cabinet ask for greater efforts to deal with a problem some officials believe has reached the crisis point.

Henry Ford Speaks — One of the speakers, Henry Ford II, representing the National Business Alliance, said that follow-up programs for the fall and winter must be used if the summer short-term plans are to be of lasting benefit.

Althouse said summer programs should not end with the hot weather, when they help "cool off" tempers in the ghettos, but continue to provide long-range training and education.

Industry and universities can work together on the employment problem, he said. Employers' tests sometimes eliminate 90 per cent of the applicants because the tests are oriented towards better-educated youths. The disadvantaged often

lacks rudimentary language and writing skills that are natural to the average high school student.

"The ghetto youth seeks employment on the lowest level of industrial skill. This is no longer possible because those jobs have already been filled by workers who are not skilled enough to advance and those workers who simply don't want to advance."

So it hasn't been suggested the poor take second level employment. "This would mean creating busy-work jobs. It would antagonize other workers on that level and the labor unions."

No Handouts — Althouse further added that the poor "don't want handouts and don't want to be dependent on the middle class. They want to earn their own way and get meaningful employment."

The vice president then described at some length the ghetto dweller at the bottom of the economic ladder.

"A youth coordinator from Detroit told me the youths in the ghetto have a language of their own. Their vocabulary of normal words is sometimes as low as 1,000 words."

The language of the ghetto youth, he explained, seems to be

based on a cat cult. Slim, fat, cool, hot, big, little, rich, and many other adjectives put in front of cat. Each term has its own nuances, and its appropriate time and place.

Althouse said it would be suicidal for a prosperous white middle class type to go unprepared into the ghetto on a well-intended mission of help. First, there would be resentment over apparent patronizing by the white.

Secondly, "the black hates everything the middle class white represents. He is denied the very things white enjoys."

The communications gulf between white and black is huge. Many whites insist on using the term Negro, a term disliked by persons of the black race.

Conventional educational programs are inadequate for the ghetto. Althouse praised the use of youth coordinators, young people who know ghetto life firsthand, who have the educational background to assist the disadvantaged.

The atmosphere of formal education, which has an unmistakable middle class complexion, must be abandoned in favor of relaxed programs which would offer maximum stimulation to

learning. Negro veterans who will be returning in the next several years from Vietnam and elsewhere, and who desire to return to the central city areas, are asked to volunteer for anti-poverty youth programs under the sponsorship of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Defense.

Althouse said the veterans have acquired skills in their period of service and could earn the respect of ghetto youths.

Speaking on the role the University can play, Althouse said "Penn State is doing work now, and like any university, can do more in this effort."

Summer use of academic facilities, use of testing, health and counseling services could be utilized. "In the land-grant tradition, Penn State has long aided the rural poor in its agriculture and home economics extensions," the vice president said.

The crux of the problem of integrating the poor into American society was summed up by Althouse: "They want an identity, motivation. They are tired of handouts. I think there is a need for an educational program on both sides, white and black."

Victory Is 'Beyond Grasp'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), said yesterday that the American military effort to resolve the Vietnam war is "like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of jungle rot."

Kennedy said that "a total military victory is not within sight or around the corner. . . it is probably beyond our grasp."

Speaking at a book and author luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, Kennedy challenged observations that the recent savagely fighting in South Vietnam constituted any sort of American victory.

He said that the reported enemy losses "cannot be as devastating as the figures appear."

"Our intelligence chief," he said, "tells us that of 60,000 men thrown into

attacks on the cities, 20,000 have been killed. If only two men have been seriously wounded for every one dead a very conservative estimate, the entire enemy force has been put out of action."

"Who, then," he said, "is doing the fighting?"

"How ironic it is," he continued, "that our public officials at the highest levels, should claim a victory because a people whom we have given 16,000 lives billions of dollars and almost a decade to defend, did not rise in arms against us."

"More disillusioning," he said, "and painful is the fact that population did not rise to defend its freedom against the Viet Cong. Few, if any, citizens

rushed to inform their protectors of this massive infiltration."

He added that the events of the last two weeks showed that "none of the population is secure and no area is under sure control."

"This has not happened because our men are not brave or effective. It is," he added, "because we have sought to resolve by military might a conflict whose issue depends upon the will and conviction of the South Vietnamese people."

"It is like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of jungle rot," Kennedy said. Kennedy said that for 20 years, first the French and then the United States have been predicting victory in Vietnam.

Student in Hospital With Meningitis

A University student was admitted to Ritenour Health Center Saturday with meningitis.

The student, whose name has not been disclosed by the University, was moved to the Centre County Hospital Sunday when the symptoms clearly indicated meningitis.

The disease, which is an inflammation of the three membranes enveloping the brain and spinal cord, is considered moderately contagious. Members of the student's fraternity and other persons with whom he had close contact have been given sulphur drugs as a precautionary measure.

A hospital spokesman said yesterday that the student's condition is "improving."