

Windy and excruciatingly cold today with occasional snow flurries, some briefly heavy. High near 12. (East Hills parking lot slightly colder). Continued bitter cold tonight. Low near minus 5. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. High near 18.

The Daily Collegian



Review of the Week

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SEVEN CENTS

Lambert Trophy Found in Beaver Hall

Campus Patrol Finds Trophy Safe in Box, Dismantled

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Editor

Campus patrolmen last night recovered the Lambert Trophy—the University's treasure of the 1967 football season.

Responding to an anonymous telephone call at 10:40 p.m., patrolmen rushed to Beaver Hall where they found the trophy in an exit. According to University officials, the gold-plated symbol of Eastern football supremacy is undamaged although partially dismantled.

It was discovered in a cardboard box along with a note that described the incident as a "prank." The note also said that the prank was designed to show that anything as valuable as the Lambert Trophy should be kept in a safer place.

Shortly after the call to Campus Patrol, Len Stuart, a disc jockey at radio station WMAJ, received a tip from an unidentified caller. Stuart was told that the whole affair was a prank, and that it was carried out by two persons.

The trophy, which had been on display in a glass-enclosed case on the first floor of the Hetzel Union Building, was apparently taken late Thursday night.

The theft was discovered early yesterday

morning through an anonymous phone call to another WMAJ disc jockey, Paul Nichols. At 2:30 a.m., Nichols said, a male voice told him that the Lambert Trophy had been stolen. He immediately called Campus Patrol.

Campus Patrolmen found that the lock to the HUB showcase had been broken, and fastening screws had been taken out. State Police were summoned.

At about 3 a.m., Nichols received another telephone message. A caller claimed that the trophy was stolen "because of a lack of school spirit," and said that it would be returned undamaged.

Locked as Usual

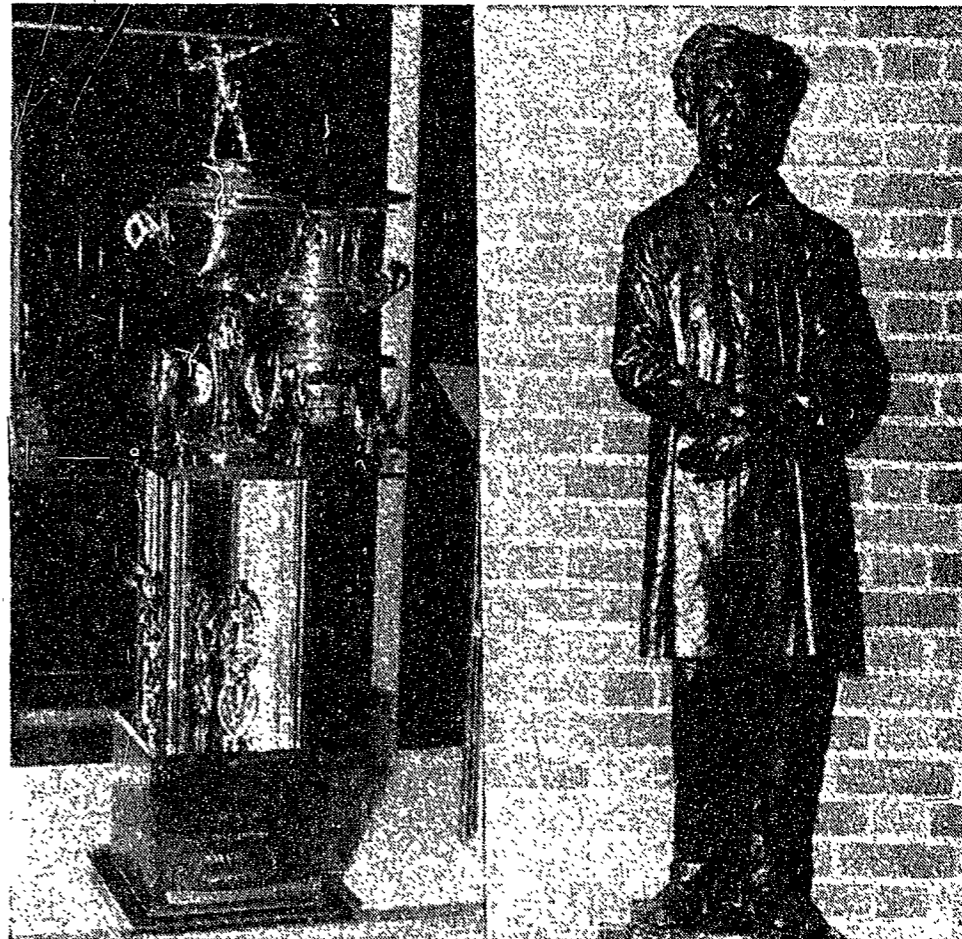
The HUB doors were locked at 11:10 Thursday night as usual, according to Campus Patrol. Patrolmen found no evidence of forcible entry, and concluded that the thief or thieves must have hidden inside the building until everyone had left for the night.

The trophy is presented each year to the outstanding eastern collegiate football team. Last year's award was Penn State's fifth.

The trophy is a 3-foot high representation of a football player standing on a football. It was awarded to Penn State following the Lions' 8-2 record last season.



THE LAMBERT Trophy was presented to Penn State for the fifth time following the 1967 football season. Campus patrol retrieved the 3-foot trophy last night from a cardboard box in Beaver Hall.



THE BRONZE likeness of Abraham Lincoln stood a mere 20 feet away, but thieves were not intimidated by Honest Abe. Breaking into the trophy case in the HUB late Thursday night, they stole the Lambert Trophy, but left the Gator Bowl Trophy (shown above) behind.

Bell Office Claims No Wiretapping

By BILL STREIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Is there any truth to the rumors that students' telephones have been wiretapped? The answer is an unqualified "no," according to James C. Walck, commercial manager of the State College office of Bell Telephone Co.

Walck said yesterday that it is strictly illegal for anyone, including officers of the federal, state or local government, to wiretap a telephone.

He defined wiretapping as "attaching some foreign device to a telephone line for the purpose of obtaining information to be used against the persons making the call. 'If the F.B.I. came in here and asked us to wiretap a phone, we would have to say, 'we're sorry, but that is illegal.'"

Bell Telephone does offer an observation service which is used by large corporations to monitor their own calls. Walck pointed out that evidence obtained through this service cannot be used to prosecute or dismiss an unfaithful employe.

Since it regards the University as the sole customer of all campus telephones, the company is obligated to the University rather than to the individual student. For this reason, Walck said, Bell would install an observation service if the University requested it; but, he added, "I can guarantee that the University does not have this service."

Walck pointed out that many persons suspect that their lines have been tapped because they hear buzzing or clicking noises on the line. These noises, however, are due to interference from heavily-loaded equipment in the central office.

If the line were tapped the person would "probably notice a substantial decrease in volume," Walck said.

He admitted that there is a possibility, although very small, that someone could tap a line without the telephone company's knowledge or consent.

There are two places where this could occur—at the Telephone Building (located in back of Boucke) which is the central office for all phones on the University exchange and in the residence halls.

The connection points in the residence halls are generally located in the corridors, making it almost impossible for anyone to use them without being detected. According to Walck, these connection points are supposed to be locked to prevent anyone from tampering with them; it is the University's responsibility to see that they are secure.

Walck said that the possibility of wiretapping in the central office is very remote. The building is manned from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. by telephone company employes.

If anyone tampered with the equipment at any other time, Walck said that maintenance men would notice it immediately.



ARI HOOGENBOOM

RUSTOM ROY

DAVID GOTTLIEB

Talks Set on Peru, Genetics, Computers

There's something for everyone among the lectures, colloquiums, forums and plain talks scheduled this week. All are free and open to the public.

Ari A. Hoogenboom, professor of history, will discuss the American Civil War with international students Monday.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Office of International Student Affairs to supplement the international student's knowledge of the English language and American culture.

The programs are held at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in 173 Willard.

Israel Information Week will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday with a film at the Wesley Foundation.

Maurice A. Mook, professor of anthropology, will speak on and show slides of Peru at 8 p.m. Monday in the main lounge of Simmons Hall. The talk, sponsored by Simmons' Spanish House, will be in English.

"Creative Edge"

The "Creative Edge" series will present Rustom Roy, director of the Materials Research Laboratory, in discussion of "Materials Research: The Material Difference" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. The series offers interdisciplinary discussion of knowledge and human values. It is sponsored by the faculty committee of United Campus Ministry and the Office of Religious Affairs.

The Society of the Sigma Xi will present a lecture on genetic control in man by James E. Wright Jr., professor of genetics at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Boucke.

The Department of Architectural Engineering will sponsor a seminar on a new computer programming system at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 132 Engineering East.

Members of the architectural engineering staff will discuss "a programming system for the generation and use of Problem-Oriented languages," originally developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Vance Myers, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau's Hydro-Meteorological Branch will speak on "Probable Maximum Precipitation and its Application to the Design of Spillways" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Dining Room "A" of the Hetzel Union Building.

Oakley Crawford, assistant professor of chemistry, will conduct a chemistry colloquium on "Electron Collision Frequencies in Polar Gases" at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

"Current Problems of Antibody Biosynthesis," fourth topic in the University's Biological Science Lecture Series program, will be discussed by Julian Fleischman, assistant professor at the Washington University School of Medicine, at 4 p.m. Thursday in 105 Forum.

Turn On, Drop Out

The "turned on" and the "dropped out" will be David Gottlieb's topic when he speaks at the Human Development Graduate Student Organization's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 209 Human Development. Gottlieb, former assistant director of the Job Corps, is now professor of human development.

Washington Official Release New Information on Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials reported last night that numerous shots were fired across the USS Pueblo's bow before she was halted and boarded by North Koreans.

The officials said the shots were fired while Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher maneuvered the lightly armed Pueblo in evasive action.

The U.S. officials said that according to the account of the action as now reconstructed from various types of intelligence, there were eight MIG jet fighters over the Pueblo at the time it was seized, although only two of which were seen by the crew.

Another 75 North Korean aircraft were on alert at nearby Wonsan, it was stated.

This information, the source of which was not given, was at variance with previous official accounts of the Jan. 23 seizure of the U.S. intelligence-gathering ship.

President Johnson dispatched troubleshooter Cyrus R. Vance to Seoul, Korea, last night to talk with President Chung Hee Park about the "grave threat" of North Korean hostile acts.

Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, is leaving by special plane, accompanied by State and Defense Department officials, the White House said.

The Pueblo and 82 surviving members of her 83-man crew now are being held by the North Koreans, who charged the vessel was captured while intruding into North Korea's territorial waters.

Government officials previously had said there was no specific reference to any gunfire in messages from the Pueblo during the encounter.

It was disclosed also last night that a continuing search of records has yielded a Jan. 20 radio message from the Pueblo showing it was then in international waters.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last Sunday that the Pueblo observed radio messages from Jan. 19 until Jan.

21, two days before her capture. This was to avoid detection while operating off North Korea.

The Jan. 20 message was described as a routine transmission reporting a couple of fishing boats off the ship's bow. The Pentagon said the Pueblo operated without radar surveillance of any kind for 12 days prior to her capture. She was under orders, U.S. officials said, not to enter North Korea's territorial waters.

In response to questions, the Pentagon reported that no U.S. vessels were assigned to track by radar the Pueblo's movements between Jan. 10 and 11 to keep a record of her locations.

Because the ship was out of touch then, the United States cannot state positively it never crossed into North Korea's 12-mile limit. The Pentagon's earlier position was the Pueblo at no time intruded in North Korean waters.

Some congressmen have openly wondered whether the United States had in fact kept tabs on the Pueblo by radar surveillance from a distant ship, and thus knew exactly where she had been.

Several gaps still remain in the overall story of the Pueblo but a general picture is now

available in an Associated Press compilation of some of the answers—and nonanswers—provided piecemeal by the defense department in recent days.

Q. Has it been clearly established that the Pueblo was in international waters at all times?

A. At no time did the Pueblo violate territorial waters.

Q. Was the Pueblo at any time in North Korean waters by U.S. definition, 3 miles, or theirs, 12 miles?

A. No.

Q. Were any vessels, submarines or aircraft of the Soviet Union in the vicinity of the Pueblo in the 24 hours preceding the incident?

A. No comment.

Q. Did the Pueblo call for help from Air Force or Navy planes when accosted?

A. Pueblo requested aid at time of boarding. There was no request for assistance before this.

Q. Does the first part of this incident—that is, the appearance of North Korean patrols near our surveillance ships—occur so often that it is not standard operating procedure for F4 Phantoms and F105 fighter-bombers to be scrambled to the site every time it happens?

A. True, that is not SOP.

Student Recovering From Meningitis

The University student confined in Centre County Hospital with meningitis said yesterday that he is "feeling great."

Jeffrey Dowdell (5th-engineering-York), in the hospital since Sunday night, said that he hopes to be out of bed within a week.

Dowdell, a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, was taken to Ritenour Health Center Saturday. He appeared to have a bad case of the flu, according to his fraternal brothers.

When his condition became worse, Ritenour doctors diagnosed the illness as meningitis. Dowdell was then transferred to Centre County Hospital.

Meningitis is considered moderately contagious. It is an inflammation of the three membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

Members of Sigma Pi and other persons who had close contact with Dowdell have been given sulfa drugs as a precautionary measure.

Debate Tickets Gone

All tickets for the "Symposium on World Affairs" between Sen. Hugh Scott and Sen. Joseph S. Clark tomorrow night have been distributed. Artist Series officials announced late yesterday. Since the demand has been steady but not spectacular, there are no plans for moving the program to Recreation Hall. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab as scheduled. A coffee hour and question-answer period will be held in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building after the senators' discussion.

News from the World, Nation & State

Wilson Asks For U.S. Restraint In Vietnam

LONDON — Behind Prime Minister Harold Wilson's plea for American restraint in Vietnam is his belief that Russian leaders are reappraising President Johnson's approach to peace talks.

Informed diplomats reported last night Wilson formed that impression after hours of intensive discussions with Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and other high Soviet officials in Moscow last month on ways to end the war.

If the Russians are indeed taking a second look at Johnson's "San Antonio formula," any progress would be the main outcome of Wilson's mission. The President proposed in San Antonio, Tex., last September that Americans would quit bombing North Vietnam, given an assurance that productive peace talks follow promptly.

Kosygin asked Wilson if he could guarantee that the Americans would not resume bombing if peace talks became snarled. Wilson replied he could give no such guarantee and stressed he had no authority to speak for the Americans. Kosygin then made clear he could not speak for Hanoi.

Thieu To Bolster South Vietnamese Army

SAIGON — While troops battled yesterday against Viet Cong holed up in Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu decreed quick bolstering of South Vietnam's armed forces. He forecast Communist offensive designs would persist through 1968.

Carnage and fires still stained Saigon and street fighting picked up again in Hue in the 11th day of the struggle set off across the country by the Viet Cong's lunar new year drive, which Thieu and American authorities had once declared crushed.

Emphasizing the threat of four or five North Vietnamese divisions to allied forces below the demilitarized zone was the appearance of four enemy tanks and a column of 20 other vehicles in the mountains a few miles southwest of the U.S. Marine stronghold at Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said jet planes disabled two of the tanks Thursday and destroyed some of the trucks. The North Vietnamese used tanks for the first time in the war Wednesday in overrunning the Lang Vei Special Forces camp west of Khe Sanh. Allied authorities said seven of these armored vehicles, of Russian make, were destroyed in the fight.

Cubans Hijack Boat, Force It to Guantanamo

WASHINGTON — A small group of Cubans hijacked a Cuban ferryboat at knife-point and forced it to go to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, sources said yesterday.

It was reported three Cuban men and an 11-year-old boy were in the group that got off at the U.S. naval base on the eastern end of Cuba, then allowed the ferryboat to go its way.

More significantly, perhaps, the Cuban government has made no public protest.

In the past, Fidel Castro has usually leaped at even small incidents to accuse the United States of provocations and to demand U.S. evacuation of the base.

Few details of the latest incident are available but it is understood to have involved a ferryboat carrying Cubans between two small towns not far from the base.

There are several hundred Cubans living on Guantanamo by choice. Because of treaty requirements that the United States turn over any "criminals" who enter the U.S. base, American authorities have sought to avoid any official statements acknowledging that refugees from Castro's Communist Cuba are there.

Some refugees have been taken out of Guantanamo by U.S. authorities and resettled in the United States.

Civil Unrest Continues in South Carolina

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Gov. Robert McNair put this college town under a night-time curfew yesterday and said Negro students were shot to death.

McNair declared a state of emergency in Orangeburg after the three were killed and other persons were injured during a brief exchange of gunfire with police Thursday night. It was the fourth night of violence on adjoining South Carolina State College and Claflin College campuses.

President Johnson and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark were asked by the state chapter of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People to send National Guardsmen from "neutral areas outside of South Carolina."

In a telegram, the organization said out-of-state guardsmen were needed "to guarantee safety of Negro citizens and students."

The outburst of shooting started Thursday night when state troopers and National Guardsmen attempted to push students back onto a campus to douse fires they had started.

ConCon Acts on Proposal To Raise Debt Limit

HARRISBURG — A proposed revision to the constitution raising the \$1 billion state debt limit was submitted for drafting yesterday by the Constitutional Convention.

The action, approved by a unanimous vote, virtually assured the proposal being placed on the April 23 primary election ballot, although the convention must pass on the issue once more.

Under the proposal, the General Assembly would be empowered to borrow up to 1.75 times the average annual amount of tax receipts for five years in order to finance capital spending.

The immediate effect would be to raise the legislature's borrowing authority to \$2.3 billion. Any amount in excess of that would need the approval of the voters.

The convention took up the issue of real estate tax exemptions amid reports that a score or more delegates were unhappy with the proposal of the Taxation and State Finance Committee.