

Becoming partly sunny but continued cold today. High near 22. Quite cold again tonight. Low near 5. Mostly sunny and not as cold (but still cold enough) tomorrow. High near 28. Increasing cloudiness Thursday with snow possible by early Friday.

The Daily Collegian



Dismay in the Senate

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

President Thieu Calls For More U.S. Troops

SAIGON — South Vietnam's president said yesterday allied forces can hold the line in Vietnam but more U.S. troops will be needed to bring the war to a quick end. President Nguyen Van Thieu spoke while U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese fought together in Hue in an effort to wipe out the last major pocket of Communist resistance in the walled Citadel. South Vietnamese warplanes pounded the fortress.

The Vietnamese air force took advantage of clearing weather to bomb and strafe the die-hard Communist forces that have held the Citadel for two weeks despite South Vietnamese efforts to drive them out. U.S. Marine reinforcements were called in and entered the Citadel for the first time.

The Communist North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas fired a hail of .50-caliber bullets at the raiding planes. Communist forces are holding out in the southeast third of the 2 1/2-square-mile fortress, once the home of Vietnamese emperors and now a pile of ruins.

U Thant Visits Britain for Peace Talks

LONDON — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant flew in from Moscow yesterday seeking Britain's help to head off a runaway escalation of the Vietnam war and get peace talks started.

Outward signs suggested Thant had found little encouragement for his mission during meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Thant's stop in London to confer with Prime Minister Harold Wilson was the third in a quickly arranged tour that took him to India before his call in Moscow. He will return to New York today.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, according to diplomats here, assured the secretary-general of her government's constant readiness to back any worthwhile attempt inside or outside the United Nations for peace talks.

Each of the three countries he has visited at a time of intensifying conflict in Vietnam has a significant role to play in the peacemaking and peacekeeping process.

Vance Talks With South Korean President

SEOUL — U.S. special envoy Cyrus R. Vance had a three-hour talk yesterday with President Chung Hee Park and other Korean officials aimed at shoring up a rift between the two allies.

Tension flared Jan. 21 with a 31-man North Korean commando raid aimed at assassinating Park. It grew to fever pitch two days later when North Korean patrol boats seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo off the coast of North Korea.

Since then, the Americans and North Koreans held a series of five talks at Panmunjon truce village on the Pueblo incident from which both the South Koreans and the Communist Chinese allies of North Korea were barred.

The South Korean public, press and political leaders did not like the secrecy. It was felt that the Americans were paying attention to the Pueblo and its crew at the expense of the North Korean threat to South Korea, that the United States might appease the North Koreans and thus threaten South Korean security.

The Nation

Negroes Pressure Businesses With Boycott

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — The first day of a Negro economic boycott prompted business and civic leaders to hold closed door meetings yesterday and ponder sweeping civil rights demands in the wake of racial violence.

Bankers gathered for private talks on employment practices and a newly formed biracial committee met in closed session.

How successful the boycott was could not be immediately determined. There were few Negroes among shoppers in the business district during the day.

More than 600 National Guardsmen remained on duty with sentries posted about the campus of South Carolina State College, scene of an outburst Thursday night that left three Negroes dead and 37 injured.

About 800 Negroes in a Sunday meeting voted for a boycott of white-owned businesses to bring pressure for racial changes and immediate withdrawal of the National Guard.

Farmers Extend Embargo to Meat Products

DES MOINES, Iowa — A 35-state grain market boycott by the National Farmers Organization was extended to meat yesterday in the second phase of an all-commodity withholding action aimed at boosting prices.

The meat embargo was called one month after the NFO instructed its members to hold corn, oats, wheat, rye, soybeans and sorghums off the market until prices reached predetermined levels.

The final phase of the action, a milk sales boycott, is planned at an as yet unscheduled date, said NFO president Oren Lee Staley.

The organization urged its members to hold cattle, hogs and sheep from packing houses until prices rise as much as six cents a pound.

"We're prepared to hold whatever time it takes," said Staley. "How long the action lasts will depend on the desire of the packing industry to fight."

The State

Teachers' Organization Threatens Strike

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania school teachers were advised yesterday to cool their angry threat of a one-day strike and demonstration March 4 in pressing for higher starting salaries.

It was the Pennsylvania State Educators Association's 1,000-member House of Delegates which overwhelmingly approved a resolution last Saturday calling for a demonstration in Harrisburg March 4 by 25 per cent of the organization's 80,000 membership.

Those teacher members who did not protest in the Capital were advised to take March 4 off for "professional seminars" back home.

The teachers are fighting for a new bill which would increase starting salaries from \$4,500 to \$6,000 over three years.

Legislative leaders, who preferred not to be drawn into a public argument with the teachers, generally were agreed that a protest in Harrisburg would do little to speed up passage of the measure.

Abel Quits Americans for Democratic Action

PITTSBURGH — President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers quit the board of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) yesterday because the ADA isn't backing President Johnson for reelection.

In a wire to ADA Chairman John K. Galbraith, the president of the 1.2 million member steel union said: "The board's repudiation of President Johnson on the basis of a single issue in a time of national concern and commitment, while ignoring the President's overall record of accomplishment in areas of traditional concern to ADA, is unwarranted, unrealistic, shortsighted and ignores the realities of the present political situation."

The ADA board, meeting in Washington Saturday, voted 65-47 to support Eugene McCarthy, a Minnesota Democrat and Vietnamese peace advocate, for president. It was the first time in 20 years that the ADA hasn't backed an incumbent Democrat for president.

USG Pushes for Book Store

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government is persisting in its efforts to have a University-operated student bookstore established on campus, despite what USG officials call "a lack of reaction from the Administration."

USG's Administrative Action Commission compiled a report on the bookstore situation and sent letters on the subject to President Eric A. Walker, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis and Vice President for Business Stanley Campbell.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the Administrative Action Commission, said the letters were sent last week, but no response has yet been received from the recipients.

Gerson said that he believes the decision will be mainly up to Lewis.

No Reason Why Not

Gerson also said that he is unable to see any reason why the administration

would not be willing to include a bookstore in their budget "because in reality it wouldn't be costing them anything. It would generate enough revenue to support itself."

One of the main disagreements USG has with the current book buying situation at Penn State involves the buying and selling of used books.

The local bookstores belong to the National Association of College Stores, an organization of both university and privately owned enterprises.

Gerson said that NACS "recommends" a policy of buying used books, as long as they are in half decent condition, at 50 per cent of their original cost. The store then resells the books at 75 per cent.

At this rate, books would cost the student only 25 per cent of the original price. Gerson said that as to whether the local stores follow this practice or not, "people can judge for themselves."

In Expanded HUB

USG contends that space for a book store could be included in the already proposed expansion of the Hetzel Union Building. An immediate request, mentioned in the report, asked the Board of Trustees to allow the present BX to sell new text books on a trial basis at the beginning of each term.

To lead up to the proposed store, USG is also continuing its efforts to have a full

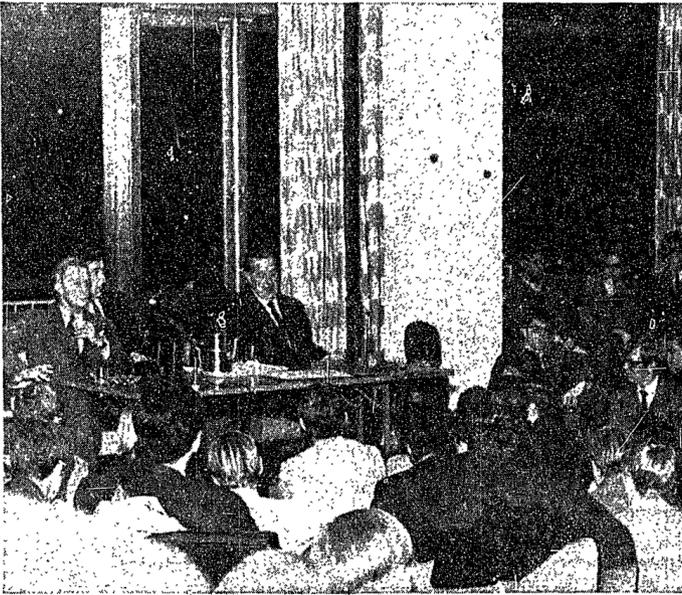
time manager hired for the BX.

Although students would not save a tremendous amount of money on new books, at most 10 per cent, USG says that an efficiently run University store could save money on general school supplies, besides savings on used books.

The Administrative Action Commission's report cited instances at the University of Pittsburgh, plus PSU Commonwealth campuses, where University-operated stores are conducting business successfully.

In October of 1960, it was reported to USG that "87 per cent of the State Universities with over 10,000 students enrolled have book stores, and every major school in Pennsylvania has a book store." The number has increased over the past seven years.

Gerson called for mass faculty and student support of USG in its attempt to have the bookstore plan approved; USG can pass another resolution but the main response must come from the student body.



CROWD SURROUNDS U.S. SENATOR Joseph S. Clark (left), Bernard Hennessy, head of the political science department, and Sen. Hugh Scott (right). The two senators held a discussion period in the Hetzel Union Building Sunday night after their debate in Schwab Auditorium.

Senators' Talk Centers On War, Draft, Cities

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Collegian Editor

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) traded views and comments on U.S. domestic and foreign problems Sunday night, taking some friendly swipes at each other in the process.

In the joint symposium at Schwab which was continued in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building, Clark and Scott discussed Vietnam, the draft, the Pueblo crisis and urban problems.

Both Senators agreed on their support of President Johnson on the war in Vietnam, but both men said they disagree with various areas of the policy.

Clark, despite his objections to the way the war is being handled, predicted the U.S. "will be engaged in negotiations before the summer's over." He said President Johnson is a "political realist" who will end the war "by accepting the offers that have been made to negotiate."

Blunders and Commitments

While Scott said he supported the U.S. commitment, "a sacrosanct thing involving treaty obligations we can not break," Clark said he feels the U.S. "blundered" its way into Vietnam. He added that he does not feel the U.S. has a

"binding commitment."

Clark, a reputed dove, recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Vietnam. He said last night his trip convinced him that "our top people are living in a dream world in their thinking about Asian affairs." He added that he believes there is not so much of a credibility gap as a "put-over" in Vietnam policy as much as he feels the Administration is "unduly optimistic" because of "wrong thinking."

Scott said he is neither hawk, dove or "pigeon," and said he does find fault with the way the war is being handled. He also suggested that a new Administration would have more success in negotiations with Hanoi — negotiations which he said should include the Viet Cong. "The enemy is more liable to deal with new faces than with the old," he said.

A land war in Asia, as Scott described it, is "highly unwise," he said. Scott also argued against the present pacification program in Vietnam, saying it has had its "setbacks as we've had setbacks elsewhere."

No Views

Clark said he has no views on the pacification program, but he called it "dead" in view of the events of the last 10 days.

Although both Senators disagreed on various areas of the war policy, they affirmed their decision against tactical use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, a recent Administration consideration.

Draft Proposal

Clark also proposed two years mandatory military service for all men when they reach age 18. He added that he considers the present draft law a "rotten one," the "product of a military mind at work."

"As long as it's necessary though," he said, "I think we should have some kind of mandatory program which would leave students free to lead their lives with no overhanging military obligations to meet when they leave college."

Scott said he disagrees with areas of the selective service law, but did not elaborate on his view.

The Senators also challenged each other on the Pueblo crisis. Clark commended President Johnson for restraint in the situation. He added that the U.S. "should never have to use nuclear weapons" to save the ship.

Scott said the word "never" could be ruled out. He added that he wished the U.S. had "a president who knew what to do" in the issue.

Cambridge Says No Show for IFC

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter

Godfrey Cambridge will not appear in Sunday's Greek Week Concert, Interfraternity Council Chairman Fred Kirschner announced last night.

Cambridge is hospitalized in the Mt. Siani Hospital in New York City, Kirschner said. The reason for his admission to the hospital was not released.

Cambridge was to appear with the Young Rascals in the annual Recreation Hall concert, sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. Kirschner said that a replacement for Cambridge is now being sought and will be named at a later time.

The Young Rascals will still appear in concert, Kirschner said. He added that he expects them "to break a new record with their performance at the University."

The Rascals are one of the best-known rock groups in America. They broke into show business in the fall of 1965 with their first hit, "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore." Since then, every record they have released has been a big seller.

Gold Hits

Two of their hit songs, "Good Lovin'" and "Groovin'," were awarded gold records by Atlantic Records for sales of one million copies. To date, they have released four albums, the latest, "Once Upon a Dream," a psychedelic arrangement of songs already named to "Billboard."

Two of their other albums, "Collections" and "Groovin'," have made the top five album chart listings. "The Young Rascals" was their first LP.

But the Young Rascals have done more than create hit records. They have made a name

for themselves all over the world. They have appeared in night clubs, arenas, concert halls and rock shows. Last year in Honolulu, they drew a bigger audience than any other rock group to appear in the Hawaiian capital.

On their agenda for this year are a world tour and a feature length movie. One of their members, Eddie Brigati, lead singer and percussionist, is the subject of a book by Billy Smith, one of the Rascals' public relations men.

The other members of the

group are Tim Danelli on drums; Felix Cavaliere on the organ and Gene Cornish on guitar. They write and arrange their own numbers, including hits like "How Can I Be Sure," "A Girl Like You," "Groovin'," and their latest hit, "It's Wonderful."

Doors for the concert will open at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Recreation Hall. Music before the concert will be provided by "The Darker Side."

Tickets are still available on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Donaldson Says Hike Necessary

By JAY SHORE
Collegian Editorial Columnist

State Rep. Lee Donaldson (R-Allegheny) said last night that he would support a tuition hike of \$100 a year if raising taxes was the only alternative to meet an \$11 million education request.

"I don't think the tuition figure of \$450 a year is sacrosanct," he said. The House Majority Leader said the \$37 million increase in funds available to state schools is significantly below the total figure requested.

Speaking of last week's activities in the Constitutional Convention, the ex-officio delegate thought that the Convention had gotten too bogged down in discussion over the reduction of the size of the House.

He is against the legislative apportionment committee's proposal which asks that the House maintain its present 203 membership.

Donaldson said that the ConCon is doing exactly what it had set out to correct in that it is rigidifying proposals and not operating along broad lines.

Although Donaldson is satisfied with the present size of the House, he remarked that he might feel different within the next decade.

"I don't think the Pennsylvania Constitution should lock-in a House size of any number . . . I think it's an absurdity to set a figure," Donaldson said.

A large House, however, does yield some advantages, he said. Because of a relatively small constituency (one legislator to 60,000 people), any man with a "few dollars" can campaign for office, he noted.

"A large House has always been more responsive to progressive legislation than a small Senate," he also pointed out.

Speaking on legislative issues, Donaldson claimed that an increase in teachers' salaries to a minimum of \$6,000 a year is "the most pressing problem this session."

He is committed to the increase because he thinks it necessary. "We have to find the money," he said. He didn't say where the money would come from.

"Many structural changes will be difficult without public support," was Donaldson's reply to a question asking him when the legislators will get down to work.

On other topics, Donaldson said he was in favor of the Code of Ethics bill before the House on its third reading. "As a lawyer, I really would like to know what I can do and cannot do," he said. Although he would rather see a stronger bill, he's satisfied that this bill is the most practical, in terms of passage.

Talking of unlimited sessions, the majority leader said, "I don't think the legislature should adjourn itself." He would like to see the legislative session end by July 1. But the legislators should be active all the time, he said.

Aid to parochial schools will be a "very controversial issue" this session, Donaldson said. The Majority leader of the House spoke at a press conference at the Downtowner Motor Inn.

Apartment AHS Action Put Off

Final action on the proposal to extend late permission for women students to men's apartments has been postponed, according to Vice President Charles L. Lewis.

The Association of Women Students passed a bill requesting such action last week. It has been discussed by the Administrative Committee for Student Affairs, but a decision will not be made until later this week or early next week.

If approved by the committee, the new policy would grant women students the use of after hours service at their own discretion.

Distinguished Pianist To Perform Tomorrow

Earl Wild, distinguished American pianist and the first ever to perform a recital on television, will present a recital of music by Frederic Chopin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The program, which will be the first of three to be presented by the pianist this year, will be open to the public without charge.

Wild, recently appointed professor of music at Penn State, is one of only two pianists to have ever recorded the complete works for piano and orchestra by Rachmaninoff. The other was Rachmaninoff himself.

Critic Allen Hughes, of the New York Times, recently praised Wild's recording of the Brahms Paganini Variations, tabbing Wild as a "master pianist capable of accomplishing incredibly smooth pianism in works that dare the performer to conquer their difficulties."

The current issue of Musical America refers to the same recording as "colossal in its clarity and unflinching accuracy . . . rhythmic details are firm, phrases are clearly delineated and never is there the slightest hint of flurry or insecurity."

Wild's program tomorrow will consist of 12 of the Chopin Etudes, six of them from Opus 10 and six from Opus 25.

In addition, he will perform the Grande Polonaise Opus 22, a Chopin Ballade Opus 47, the Chopin Scherzo Opus 31 and several other works.

Wild's second piano recital, which will be part of the Beethoven Festival sponsored by the department of music, will be given on Feb. 27.

Wild's other accomplishments include solo performances before five American presidents, including the inaugural concert of the late John F. Kennedy where he appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra.



EARL WILD, recently appointed professor of music at the University, will perform at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building. Called a "master pianist" by the New York Times, he will play 12 Chopin Etudes.

IFC College Bowl Starts; Funds for Project Sought

Preliminaries for the Greek Week College Bowl will begin tonight and continue tomorrow and Thursday nights, according to "Greek Week-'68" Co-Chairman Bob DiOrio. The competition for the 44 contenders will begin at 6:30 p.m. in 215 Hetzel Union Building.

DiOrio said that these eliminations will produce the teams for the semi-finals to be held next Monday. The 4-member teams, consisting of representatives from two sororities and two fraternities, will compete in 30-minute matches, facing questions ranging from science to liberal arts to trivia.

'And Tonight We Have . . .'

Teams scheduled for competition tonight are Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta; Sigma Alpha Mu and Triangle vs. Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Phi and Iota Alpha Pi; Acacia and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Alpha Zeta Delta and Phi Mu; and Theta Delta Chi and Theta Psi vs. Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Teams scheduled for matches tomorrow night will be announced in tomorrow's Collegian. Competition will begin at 8:45 p.m.

The finals for the College Bowl will be held Friday, Feb. 23rd, when plaques will be awarded to the winning team and the first and second runners-up.

A drive for the planned community center for the residents of State College will be the philanthropic project for "Greek Week-'68." DiOrio announced yesterday. Next Tuesday has been designated as the day for the drive.

DiOrio said that since civic groups of the area have been discussing the idea of a community center for some time, the Greek Week Committee felt that helping to raise funds for the center would benefit this cause.

Contributions Sought

He said that the civic groups, town merchants, sororities and fraternities will be approached for their contributions for the center. Student booths will be set up at the foot of the Mall and on the ground floor of the HUB for any students desiring to donate.

"I certainly hope that the entire student body as well as Greek organizations will back us in this project. A community center for this area has long been the topic for discussion. I hope that our efforts in 'Greek Week-'68' will help it to become a reality," said the Greek Week Co-Chairman.