

Partly sunny and cold today.
High near 38. Mostly cloudy tonight with some light snow possible. Low near 25. Becoming partly sunny and slightly colder tomorrow. High near 32. A major warming trend is not yet in sight.



from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

V.C. Attack Capitals, Bases, Hospital

SAIGON — Viet Cong shelled five provincial capitals and two airfields in the Mekong Delta below Saigon today, the second straight day of widespread communist attacks. Initial reports indicated light casualties and damage. Enemy shells also pounded widely scattered allied military installations, and a Viet Cong squad shot up a hospital run by an American woman doctor for peasants in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command said only one of the attacks could be regarded as militarily significant: a strike at headquarters of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at Camp Enari in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. officers noted there were no follow-up ground attacks after the shelling and declined to describe them as the start of an expected Communist third-wave offensive.

Guerillas aimed mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle rounds today at some of the major population centers that had been hit in the Communist Tet offensive at the end of January.

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Oil Slick Hits Puerto Rican Beaches

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and the Puerto Rican government fought a giant oil slick yesterday in an attempt to save San Juan's main tourist attraction; its sunny beaches.

President Johnson has ordered a team of conservation experts in to help local authorities. Before leaving Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico, where he spent the weekend, Johnson also promised to propose legislation to deal with damage from oil spillage.

Venezuelan crude oil from the Liberian flag tanker Ocean Eagle, which split in two Sunday as she approached San Juan Bay, is still spilling on the northern coast of the city.

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Speculation Lowers Value of Pound

LONDON — International speculators renewed their attacks on the dollar and sterling yesterday, sending the pound to its lowest value ever while demand for gold continued high in Europe's bullion markets.

The pound seasawed up and down just below its \$2.40 parity level throughout the day as the Bank of England stepped in and out of the market to support the rate.

Even the Treasury announcement of a \$21.6 million increase in the nation's reserves of gold and convertible currencies last months failed to bolster the rate and it finally closed at \$2.397—nine points below Friday's level.

In Paris, the dollar dropped 23 points to 4.912 francs, but remained steady in Frankfurt and Zurich.

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The Nation

Civil Rights Debate Restricted

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders finally corralled enough votes yesterday to restrict further debate on a compromise civil rights bill.

On the fourth attempt to invoke cloture, the Senate voted 65 to 32 in favor of imposing the debate-limiting rule.

This gave cloture adherents the bare two-thirds majority they needed.

The vote seemed to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed civil rights protection bill with its added-on open-housing provision. But it remained uncertain just what form the housing provision will take.

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The State

Wallace To Run as Independent

HARRISBURG—The nominating papers for president were formally filed in Harrisburg yesterday on behalf of former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace is seeking to capture Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes in the Nov. 5 election, running as an independent third party candidate. Because his American Independent Party has no official standing in this state, he cannot get on the April 23 primary election ballot.

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Pennsylvania Teachers Press for Money

HARRISBURG — Some 20,000 militant teachers repeatedly shouted down Gov. Shafer yesterday.

The governor went before the massive throng to reiterate his personal pledge to increase the instructors' starting pay from \$4,500 to \$6,000 by January, 1971.

But the teachers were in no mood for promises, pledges or speeches.

"Now. Now. Now. We want action now," they chanted as their boos and catcalls interrupted Shafer's 15 minute extemporaneous speech five times.

5,000 Back USG Bookstore

By KITY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Two students circulating a petition of support for the Undergraduate Student Government's efforts to establish a student bookstore gathered over 5,000 signatures by 8:30 p.m. yesterday.

The two students, who asked that their names be withheld, said that they are the initiators of a new, unchartered student group called Awareness through Investigation and Discussion.

They said that the petition will be presented to the University Senate at its monthly meeting tomorrow morning. A petition containing the signatures of faculty members supporting a bookstore will be presented by a senator at the same meeting.

The two students, assisted by friends, said that they will continue to circulate the petitions today, concentrating on dining halls, the ground floor of the Hetsel Union Building, and fraternities and apartments downtown. Signatures yesterday were collected outside classrooms, and, in some cases, in classes with the permission of the teacher.

'Moral Support'

The petition states: "We, the undersigned, do hereby offer our moral support and also our encouragement to the Undergraduate Student Government in their efforts to secure the establishment of a student book store on the University Park campus."

New Group Offers Petition; Old Main To Hire BX Head

campus."

The student circulators said they chose the bookstore as the object of their efforts because "it is something which deserves the efforts of any concerned student group."

One of the two originators of the petition said that of the thousands of students approached by the workers "the overwhelming majority said yes." The other student said that for the approximately 900 signatures he gathered, three students refused to sign.

Worthy of Support?

Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administrative Action Commission, asked today that anyone desiring information on the bookstore proposal contact him.

"A petition which is incorrectly worded could be detrimental to the whole cause of the bookstore," Gerson said.

In response to these comments, the students circulating the petition today and yesterday said that "We're trying to give you the support that you have to have. Now show us that you're worthy of it. Prove to us that you can use this support to our best ad-

vantage."

Another petition was circulated Sunday night in Stuart Hall by the residence hall's coordinating committee. A statement issued by the committee urges Administrative support of a University bookstore, and says that the result will be presented to President Eric A. Walker this morning.

The coordinating committee, Jim Michali (8th-Math-Erie) president of Fulton House; Bruce Merklin (3rd-Science-Pennsauken, N.J.) president of Montour-Pike House; Gregory Crook (5th-Engineering-Pompton Plains, N.J.) president of Pittsburgh-Reading House; and Pat Walsh (8th-Math-Pennel) president of Sullivan-Wyoming House, contacted 98.5 per cent of the residents of Stuart, all of whom signed the statement, yielding 270 signatures of a possible 274.

BX Manager

Gerson announced today that, as a result of a meeting Friday with Administrators, the position of assistant manager of the HUB has been created. This person will be responsible for managing the BX-UBA and

the check cashing agency.

Present at the meeting were Vice President for Resident Instruction, Paul M. Alt-house; his assistant, Robert E. Dunham; Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis; Director of Student Activities Champ R. Storch; Gerson; and USG President Jeff Long.

In the public release on the meeting, Long said the creation of the assistant manager position is a very meaningful step on the part of the University," and said that the credit for the step "rests completely with Steve Gerson."

Long also said that he "equates the establishment of the position of assistant manager with the apartment freedoms gain two years ago. This action, however, was done in a much more mature fashion. The results are proof of this."

In a letter to Long from Lewis concerning the meeting Friday, Lewis said that the recent proposal of the Whitman Book Shops of Philadelphia to sell books at an 18 per cent discount was also discussed, but that there will be no official response until USG representatives go to Philadelphia to investigate the proposal.

"Should USG wish to experiment on ordering books through this consignment procedure, there is precedent for such effort," Lewis' letter read.

Lewis also said that recruiting for the assistant manager position will be initiated immediately.

Pass-Fail Under Study

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

Procedures for grading, registration, and drop-add in courses taken on the new satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system are currently being considered and should be worked out by the end of April, L. P. Greenhill, assistant vice president for resident instruction, said yesterday.

The University's 10 colleges and the Division of Counseling will offer all students nine to 18 credits in electives on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis in Fall Term 1968.

Each college is to set its own policy as to which subjects will be included in the grading system popularly referred to as pass-fail.

Greenhill said "it is hoped the colleges will come up with fairly uniform policies on which courses will be included. Some colleges may offer required courses on the new basis; however, this is the option of each college to decide."

Nine Free Credits

Greenhill said that much of the program is subject to the needs of the colleges, as the University Senate provided, but the provision stipulating a minimum of nine free credits seems "pretty firm."

The Administrative Committee on Resident Education Procedures, which includes assistant deans for resident instruction of the colleges and officials of the registrar's office, the scheduling office and the office of admissions, is responsible for putting the grading machinery into motion.

Greenhill said most of the comments he has heard about pass-fail are favorable, and he hopes the colleges adopt policies as "flexible as possible" so students can "explore other fields and gain a fuller education."

Greenhill gave a rough outline of what the administration will watch for in the coming year: first, how many students are taking advantage of the courses offered to them on the alternate basis; second, what proportion of students in different colleges and departments will use the grading system, and third, how the faculty members regard the system and what suggestions they have, if any, for improvement of the system.

"The use of an alternate grading system leads to discussion of the whole grading procedure," Greenhill said. "There is no clear national trend toward abolishing grades, although pass-fail measures have been adopted in many universities and colleges."

"Many people rightly assert grades are overstressed in higher education in America. They say students study only for grades because of the pressures averages put upon

them.

"Universities in other countries do not use letter grades, but often simply 'pass' or 'fail' on the grade transcripts," he said.

Yale on Pass-Fail

In November, 1967, Yale College's faculty voted to replace numerical grades with a modified pass-fail system for a five-year trial period.

Actually, the change was only a substitution of honors-high pass-low pass-fail for A-B-C-D-F, with the D grade absorbed. The new grades are for final marks as they appear on the transcripts.

The graduate school of this University, on April 7, 1964, changed its grading system from High-Pass-Fail to A-B-C-D-F. The graduate school gave six reasons for the change.

One, letter grades give more exactness to the student's record.

Two, the H-P-F system had no relative in other schools. Students often were burdened by providing explanations to prospective employers and fellowship sources.

Three, other graduate schools had difficulty in evaluating the performance of doctoral candidates grading on the University system especially because H was less frequently given for a course than A had been granted for courses in other universities.

Four, the same problem that was presented in point three, in the case of grants by the National Science Foundation.

Five, the three-grade scale tended to lessen pressure on students on the lower level and tended to lead toward a relaxation of academic standards.

Six, the most important reason perhaps, other universities use the conventional methods, thus making it difficult to appraise the University's performance and standards.

IFC Approves Youth Project

By NANCY SCHULTZ

Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council unanimously approved a six-night self-help project for unemployed Negro ghetto youths in Harrisburg.

IFC agreed to sponsor a seminar program where by members of the Negro fraternities on campus would instruct several groups of youths in business techniques, such as bookkeeping and accounting. Arrangements will be made for young women to be taught sewing and housekeeping skills.

Larry Lowen, IFC president, stated that through this project there is a "strong potential that we might prevent the outbreak of serious racial troubles in Harrisburg this summer."

He said that one of the purposes of this project will be to build relationships on mutual confidence and trust, in order to

avert racial strife in the city.

Only Negro fraternities are participating in the project. It was stated that if white fraternity members were involved, progress of the project would be impeded due to what was called a lack of communication between Negroes and whites.

In other business, the council approved the WMAJ-sponsored radio program listing Greek activities, and the publication of a rush pamphlet for both sorority and fraternity rush. The first WMAJ program will be heard at 11:45 p.m. Thursday.

In conjunction with the Panhellenic Council, IFC will sponsor rush programs during the Spring Term at the Commonwealth Campuses, with the goal of encouraging transfer students to rush sororities and fraternities.



THE PAUL WINTER CONTEMPORARY CONSORT, which will offer a free concert Sunday in Schwab. The program will be sponsored by the Jazz Club.

Consort To Present Contemporary Jazz

By JOHN AMSPACHER

Collegian Staff Writer

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Schwab.

The concert, sponsored by the Jazz Club, is free to the public. No tickets are needed.

Jerry Weiss, vice president in charge of promotion for the Jazz Club, called The Winter Consort "one of the best things to come to Penn State all year."

Weiss explained that the Consort is "trying to put over that good music is good because of its content, not because of the time in which it was written."

The Consort is saying that "Bach is related to Dylan somehow," he said.

William E. Fox, president of the music of the Consort as "taking symphonic orchestral music, folk music and jazz, and putting it into a universal instrumental style."

Fox said that the music of the Consort is "definitely jazz." He explained that there is "a

fine line between jazz and 'classical' music," due to the "evolution of jazz." Fox placed the Consort's music in the "improvisational realm." "They do works by Bartok and Bach and folk songs from various countries," he added.

Weiss termed the Consort's music "a unique synthesis of folk music." He added that they play in a "jazz framework" using classical instruments.

"These are all classical musicians and are all very well trained," Weiss said.

The Consort is composed of Paul Winter, Richard Bok, Gene Bertoneini, Jim Kappes, Virgil Scott, Gene Murrow, John Beal, and guest artist Ruth Ben Zvi. The instruments they play are alto saxophone, cello, classical and 12-string guitars, percussion instruments, alto and bass flutes, English horn, bass and Darbuka, respectively.

Paul Winter will also attend a workshop at 3 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Hetsel Union Building.

Says United States Stands Isolated in Vietnam

Morse Dares LBJ To Offer War Message

By BILL EPSTEIN

Collegian City Editor

Most of the students and faculty members in Schwab Sunday wanted to hear Sen. Wayne Morse criticize the Vietnam War and the Johnson Administration. And that's just what Morse, D-Ore., did.

Calling for an end to the "national delusion in Vietnam," Morse warned, "You should be greatly alarmed that you're living under an Administration that is slaughtering American boys in the battlefield, without the constitutional right to slaughter those boys."

Morse said that President Johnson was being vested with too much executive power, and that Congress and the American people should have a voice in the conduct of the undeclared war.

'Owes People Choice'

"I dare my President to send a war message to the Congress of the United States," Morse said. "He owes it to the people to give them that choice."

The Senator claimed that not a single major world power supports U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"Your country and mine stands isolated in the world today because of our course in Vietnam," he said.

Morse charged that the Johnson Administration has failed to explain the Vietnam situation to the American public.

"What we want to do there and the effort required to accomplish our objectives have never been laid out before the American public," he said, "because many of those in high office have themselves never understood the magnitude of keeping Asia in the hands of a pro-U.S. government."

"Those who do understand it have never been willing to put the case before the American public."

Debate To Continue

Morse, who has been a member of the Senate for 24 years, said that the issues involved in the war "have moved into the living room of every American home."

"What is needed, and what we are going to get, no longer goes under the name 'dissent.' It goes under the name 'national debate,' and it will continue as the political campaign of 1968 progresses."

Morse told a capacity audience of 1,500 persons that the Vietnam War has not progressed as well as Washington claims. He cited a "disparity between reality and illusion that has characterized first the French and now the American position in Vietnam."

"It was last fall that our ambassador in Saigon, Mr. (Ellsworth) Bunker, itemized his presentation with the information that the Vietcong were now using boys as young as 14."

Morse said that this was interpreted as a sign that the end of the war was near, until the recent coordinated attacks on provincial capitals and the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

"Things Are Deteriorating"

"The planning, the protection by local people, and the weapons used were not the work of 14-year-old boys," he explained. "Yet, we still have not heard from our own capital the admission that far from improving, things are deteriorating in South Vietnam."

"Much more than a credibility gap is at work. We have a total lack of reality, a total absence of clear purpose, and no knowledge at all of how much it will cost the American people in men and money to carry out whatever it is we are trying to accomplish."

The Senator found fault with Johnson's handling of the Gulf of Tonkin incident in August 1964. He said that this incident led to a "functional declaration of war," as opposed to a congressional declaration.

"Constructive Aggression"

"We committed an act of constructive aggression, an act of war, against North Vietnam," he said. "The (USS) Maddox on that occasion was a spy ship. The North Vietnamese had every right to chase her on the high seas."

Morse said that the United States should have gone before the United Nations at that time, "but we knew



—Collegian Photos by Dan Rodgers
MORSE GESTURES AS HE DISCUSSES foreign policy, the Johnson Administration, and the draft.



CROWD OF FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS stand in the Hetsel Union Building Sunday, surrounding Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse lectured in Schwab, then moved into the HUB for a question-and-answer period.