

Mostly sunny and becoming milder today. High near 43. Chilly tonight. Low near 20. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high near 52. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday with temperatures probably well up in the 50's.

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

Put on Some Speed

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Czechoslovakian Official Defects to U.S.

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced yesterday the defection to the United States of Maj. Gen. Jar Sejna of Czechoslovakia, with his son and the son's fiancée.

Sejna, 40, is believed to be the highest ranking Soviet bloc officer ever to cross over to the West.

While U.S. authorities kept tight secrecy on details, there were indications that Sejna fled from Prague last week a step ahead of a purge planned by the new Czech Communist leadership.

Sejna was a member of the Czech General Staff and of the National Assembly Presidium and chief of the Communist Party Central Committee in Czechoslovakia's defense ministry.

Shortly before he disappeared from Prague Feb. 25, his committee came under political attack by the new ruling faction which replaced conservative Antonin Novotny with Alexander Dubcek as the country's Communist party leader last January.

No Survivors in Guadeloupe Plane Crash

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — Rescue crews found the scorched silver fuselage of Air France's newest Boeing 707 jet imbedded in the slopes of a dormant volcano yesterday and reported no survivors among the 63 persons on board, including the wife of real estate millionaire William Zekendorf.

The \$8-million craft, put into service Jan. 26, plunged Tuesday night into Matouba Mountain, a lower peak of the 3,937 foot La Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, one of the two main islands which make up this French West Indies territory. Witnesses said a bright flash and an ear-splitting explosion followed impact.

Search teams, guided by French soldiers and helicopters of the Gendarmerie Nationale, cut through thick jungle to reach the crash site. They found sheared metal, scattered clothing and dismembered bodies.

The crash occurred as the jet headed over Basse-Terre on its approach pattern for Pointe-a-Pitre's Le Raizet Airport.

Warsaw Pact Nations Open Conference

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations opened a summit conference yesterday and Romanian opposition to Soviet policies was expected to produce some fireworks.

Communist sources said the two main items on the agenda are Vietnam and the Soviet-American draft of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, now under consideration at Geneva.

Romania assailed the treaty at the Geneva disarmament conference, saying it placed restrictions on small countries and failed to limit armaments of such major powers as the Soviet Union.

Still fresh in the minds of the Communist party and government leaders was Romania's walkout of an international meeting of Communist parties at Budapest last week after its policies and Red China's were criticized.

Communist sources said European security could be discussed but it might be avoided because of Romania's refusal to go along with the other bloc members in condemning West Germany.

Search Underway for Downed Americans

SAIGON — Helicopters hunted in darkness early today for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C123 transport that Communist gunfire felled in hostile territory near the besieged Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

There was no immediate word of the fate of the men—5 Air Force crewmen and 44 passengers believed to be Marines.

Advisors from Da Nang, the U.S. Marine headquarters 110 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the plane—a \$1 million, twin-engine propeller-driven craft with two turbojet auxiliary engines—was felled by 50-caliber machine-gun bullets about five miles east of the base on a flight in "pretty good" weather yesterday.

It was believed to have been inbound with supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 Marines and 500 Vietnamese rangers are ringed by the vanguard of a North Vietnamese task force estimated to total 20,000 men.

Rhodesian Hangings Arouse Threats

LONDON — Rhodesia's hanging of three black Africans yesterday despite a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II brought threats of retaliation from Britain and condemnation by the United States and other nations.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson told a tumultuous session of the House of Commons that Britain's attorney general, Sir Elwyn Jones, "is giving urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of the executions.

These implications, he told a Laborite questioner, Andrew Faulds, include proper retribution from those held personally responsible for the executions—government officials, judges, wardens and the hangman.

Faulds had asked if the British authorities would seek to punish—even with the death penalty—the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the wardens and the hangman."

The Nation

Ban on Transporting Explosives Adopted

WASHINGTON — The Senate adopted a ban on transporting Molotov cocktails and other explosives for use in riots yesterday, but killed a second proposal which its sponsor said was aimed at Black Power militants.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), author of both proposals, urged the Senate to adopt them if, as he put it, it wants to do something about such militants as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) protested that Long's proposals would mean moving directly into the creation of a national police force.

Javits contended the states now have the police and the laws to cope with riots.

The ban on transporting or manufacturing "in commerce" any firearm, explosive or incendiary device for use in civil disorders was adopted by a vote of 72 to 23.

It was made a part of the civil rights-open housing bill on which the Senate has been working since Jan. 18.

The State

Pittsburgh Teachers' Strike Continues

PITTSBURGH — A judge got tougher yesterday and fined 42 pickets \$25 apiece for defying his ban against picketing of schools during the Pittsburgh teachers' strike.

Judge John Hester, who had freed 16 pickets with a reprimand Tuesday, slapped the fines on 41 striking teachers and one Carnegie-Mellon University student and gave them 10 days to pay. He had the power to jail them.

Deputy sheriffs had arrested the pickets earlier in the day. They were only a small part of the hundreds who ignored court orders by picketing the city's 24 junior and senior highs and many of the 88 grade schools. But the sheriff's office said most pickets quietly disbanded when deputies arrived.

A spokesman for the striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, which represents 1,000 of the city's 3,000 teachers, said they were demonstrating for the support of the mayor and city council in the dispute with the school board.

Senate To Study Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government was promised yesterday by Sen. Ernest Gruening after disclosure of U.S. advisers' reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any responsible degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom."

The Alaska Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level."

The adviser said in reports to the U.S. mission in Saigon that the United States must initiate bold action to stamp out corruption "and, once having started, must continue with it."

"Vietnamese government officials are so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports said.

Corruption Widespread

He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed dictator general of South Vietnam customs, Nguyen Van Loc.

Sen. Gruening said he would start new hearings in about a month. Asked if he would

summon the U.S. adviser who wrote the reports, Gruening replied, "We'll do what is necessary to bring the facts out."

The monthly reports to Washington and the adviser's recommendations to the U.S. mission in Saigon were made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used. He is chief of a 22-man advisory team that has been working with Vietnamese government officials for four years.

At the same time the adviser offered his recommendations, he told his superiors in Washington of previous problems in winning support for get-tough proposals, and blamed "hearts and minds purists" in the U.S. mission.

In January, he told Washington the Agency for International Development would cut his team to 20 persons by July 1 despite what he called its success in stimulating increased customs collections.

Stern Measures

The adviser's recommendations for stern U.S. measures went to "Public Administration Ad Hoc Committee on Corruption in Vietnam" last Nov. 29, shortly after the committee was established by AID.

In Washington, an AID spokesman told The Associated Press Tuesday:

"The committee never really got started. And it's possible it won't get going."

"When you get into the business of trying to make another government clean, under international law, you get into the question of sovereign nations."

Sen. Gruening said U.S. efforts to curb corruption "are not effective because some of our agencies aren't concerned about it. It's tolerated from the top in our government."

Speaking of the South Vietnamese last Friday, President Johnson said in a speech at Beaumont, Tex., "certainly, they have corruption and we also have it in Boston, in New York, in Washington and in Johnson City. Somebody is stealing something in Beaumont right now."

The adviser told the Saigon-based AID committee that "corruption in Vietnam is an ever present fact of life, permeating all echelons of government and society, corroding the vitality of this nation, eroding the framework of government, and unnecessarily prolonging the war."

"Unless it is substantially reduced on a broad scale, and very soon at that, there are serious doubts that this war can ever be won," he said.

He listed 7 types of corruption ranging from "the personnel official who can't place a qualified applicant in an open position until a 'fee' is paid", to the "high official, and some not so high, who arrange their government affairs so that official transactions redound to their personal benefit."

In battle action, the Communists shelled 16 points in the third straight day of such long-range operations, but slacked off at Khe Sanh.

Marines there said they counted only 100 incoming rounds over a 24-hour period, a far cry from the massive poundings which have gone as high as 1,300 in a single day. The U.S. Command said damage and casualties there and elsewhere were light.

A senior U.S. officer said he believes Hue, the old imperial capital, rather than Khe Sanh, is the next objective of the North Vietnamese forces.

The Communists clung longest to Hue of all the cities they attacked in their lunar new year offensive, but were ousted by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops after a four-week battle. They were reported to have more than 10,000 men still deployed around Hue, 60 miles southeast of Khe Sanh.



MEMBERS OF THE YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM College Bowl Team receive trophy last night after winning championship. Left to right are Anton Ness; Don Ernsberger; Diane Clymer of the Undergraduate Student Government; Doug Cooper, team captain; Laura Wertheimer; Jeff Long, USG president; and Jay Clenny.

YAF Crowned Champion In College Bowl Competition

The 1968 edition of the Undergraduate Student Government College Bowl ended last night with the crowning of the Young Americans for Freedom as champions.

The final match in what chairman Diane Clymer called "the most successful college bowl in our history" pitted YAF against Snyder-Wayne House. The University conservatives' organization won easily, by a score of 410 to 120.

Miss Clymer awarded the championship trophy to YAF at the end of the bout. She also awarded plaques to the four division winners. They were: Class Division, Senior Team B; Town Independent Men's Division, TIM Team C; Residence Hall Division, Snyder-Wayne House; and University organization Division, YAF.

Certificates of participation were also presented to all participants last night. Miss Clymer urged all participants who did not receive their certificates to obtain them at the USG office second period today or fifth period tomorrow.

This year's college bowl involved more than 150 people, according to Miss Clymer. This figure includes seven faculty moderators.

Laurence Lattman, professor of geomorphology, served as moderator for last night's championship match.

Miss Clymer announced that the name of the winning team will be sent to the General Electric College Bowl in New York. In addition, one name from each of the division winners will be included.

The Guided Seven Jazz Group To Perform

"The Gilded Seven," a group of music enthusiasts who are professionals in areas other than music, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

The program, sponsored by the HUB Committees, will be open to the public, without charge.

The group plays in a style the public would be likely to refer to as Dixieland. According

to the group's members, however, more correctly the terminology should be "new New Orleans jazz," since the music is played in a style reminiscent of the old days but more attuned to the music of today.

Organized last September, the group has been heard in various locations in the area, including fraternity parties.

Anthony S. Pierce, who is a lecturer in architecture and plays trumpet and is the leader of the group, said that the group fills a kind of cultural gap in the University community with its music.

"I can honestly say, as the leader of the group, that we have the best musicians available, and their enthusiasm for the music heightens its effects on audiences."

Urges Student Action Prof Discusses Racial Crisis

By BARBARA BLOM
Collegian Staff Writer

Diana Gottlieb, professor of sociology, said last night that there is a "growing militancy and rejection" on the part of black students at the University.

"And even when there is communication, it is on the old level of condescension," he said.

Speaking at the Jawbone Coffee House Student-Faculty Dialogue, Gottlieb discussed with students the topic "Black and White, Up Tight."

After working for the last three years with the War on Poverty, primarily with the Job Corps, Gottlieb said, "We

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end to think in terms of the urban problem, while the same problem exists right here on this campus."

Gottlieb challenged those present to become concerned with tutoring programs and social work in nearby areas.

On the subject of race relations he suggested that even student dialogues would be a step in the right direction. But in light of the urgency which he sees in the situation, he said there is "little time to talk."

He pointed to a lack of involvement with the needs of the poor in this country on the part of its legislators, its people, and its educational establishments as well. "Yet students at this university," he said, "seem much more aware than the faculty."

In response to questions from the students as to what they could personally do about the problems discussed, Gottlieb proposed a program in which one year's social service in Appalachia or in an urban area would be counted equivalent to one year's academic credit for all willing Penn State students.

Jawbone director, Edward Widmer, offered to back a proposed petition which would circulate for support of this idea.

Gottlieb, who worked with the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, released this week, commented

Tickets Left For Lecture

Tickets are still available at the Hetzel Union Building for the lecture to be presented tomorrow night by Paul Goodman, American poet, reviewer, and essayist.

Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, he will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab on "Revolt on the Campus."

Goodman will also address the members and students on the Selective Service System, at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 108 Forum.

He has been involved with the Resistance, a Boston group opposed to the draft.

An informal coffee hour with a question-and-answer period has been scheduled for the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building immediately after the Schwab lecture.

AWS To Help In WUS Drive

Representatives of the World University Service last night asked the Association of Women Students Senate for its help in WUS campus-wide campaign April 22-27.

Richard Noth (10th-industrial engineering-Philadelphia) chairman of the WUS drive at the University, and Maxine Hutchinson (7th-home economics education-Anneville) explained to the Senate that WUS is a non-political charity organization whose aims are to help needy universities throughout the world and to foster foreign student scholarship at individual universities. Noth said part of the WUS drive will be to raise funds. In the past these funds have gone to help build a library for a university in Africa, a student center for a school in Seoul, Korea, and a sanatorium for students in Japan, he said.

"WUS is a non-political 'self-help' organization," Noth said. These funds don't finance everything. The contributions are by students to students," he pointed out. According to Noth, another part of the WUS drive will be to combat the "lack of sensitivity of students at Penn State to other universities around the world." AWS will try to introduce WUS to University women through a program of speakers and films in the dormitories.

The Soul Survivors will initiate Women's Week activities on Saturday, March 30 with a Rec Hall performance as part of H.E.R. weekend (His Economic Relief). Coeds will buy their date's ticket for the concert, which go on sale today at two dollars a couple.

Because of a lack of funds, Author Pearl Buck will not be the Women's Week speaker, as had been planned. Another speaker has not yet been chosen.

The new AWS Public Relations Chairman is Susan O'Hare (8th-consumer services in business-Camp Hill).

The total voter turnout in this term's AWS executive elections was 42 per cent. East Halls had the highest voting percentage at 65 per cent.

Murals Depict Life at Penn State

Students at the University are beginning to see the "handwriting" on the wall—and they like it.

In this case, the "handwriting" is in the form of a large mural depicting familiar University scenes and personalities.

The mural is part of an unique experiment designed to add lustre to the plain masonry of residence halls and recreation lounges.

The latest in the efforts has been completed by Hodges Glenn Sr., a 38-year old graduate student in art education from Tallahassee, Fla.

His mural in the main lounge of the Pollock Hall here features such personalities as Penn State football All-American Ted Kwalick, tailback Charles Pittman, two-time national gymnastics champion Steve Cohen, President Eric A. Walker, and Governor Raymond P. Shafer. Campus scenes and activities complete the mural.

Glenn produced the mural as part of a class project starting last fall, under the direction of Yar G. Chomicky, associate professor of art education.

"Actually, I had a lot of 'help' from my wife, Margaret, and five children who helped me spill paints all over our basement," joked Glenn. "Although I've done commercial art work before, this is my first mural."

Glenn is studying for an advanced degree which was begun under a National Art Education Scholarship. Prior to coming to the University, he taught for more than 10 years in the public school system in Tallahassee, where he served as art teacher, county art supervisor and director of the Secondary School Remedial Program under government sponsorship.

He is also conducting research in the field of art education on the economically and socially deprived children, and on methods and means of improving art instruction. The work involves a visual approach to more effective means of stimulating creative art teaching, and learning, through use of the overhead-projector.

Glenn received both his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in education from Florida A & M.

His work has been so well liked here that he has been commissioned to produce a mural for the Evangelical United Brethren Park Forest Church.

Chomicky says that the mural adds much to student life. "With the construction of so many on-campus residence halls, we were beginning to find ourselves with quite a number of empty walls to look at," he recalled. "Then the idea hit us—why not let our budding art students design projects to fill up the empty wall spaces?"



MURAL MURAL ON THE WALL: Hodges Glenn Sr., right, of Tallahassee, Fla., a University graduate student in art education, discusses the mural he completed in the main lounge of Pollock Hall at the University, with Yar G. Chomicky, left, associate professor of art education, and Penn State President Eric A. Walker, one of the subjects of the mural.