

Sunny and warmer today.
High near 53. Cool tonight,
low near 28. Partly sunny
and warm tomorrow. High
58 to 60. Sunday: mostly
cloudy with showers possible.

The Daily Collegian



A Better Tomorrow

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SEVEN CENTS

Bookstore Still Lacks Manager

By RICHARD RAVITZ

Collegian Administration Reporter

A permanent manager has not yet been named for the University's Book Exchange, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said yesterday. He said he did not know how soon a manager will be appointed.

Commenting on the student bookstore controversy, Lewis said "there is too much optimism for what a University bookstore would do for the students."

The BX appointee will be the assistant manager to William Fuller, of the Associated Student Activities Office. His task, Lewis said, is to "improve the effectiveness of the BX and the check-cashing agency."

"The main concern of students is savings. This is why we want to improve the used book exchange. We have seen a slight decline in the use of that service in the past several years," Lewis said.

Student Training

"We feel that better student training for positions in the BX, more attention to procedures, may improve the quality of service. As for the students setting their own prices for used books, I have seen several methods of selling used books, and this is the most effective system," Lewis observed.

Further explaining the rationale for this system, he said "we're not going to give students cash for their books because we are not legally authorized to do so. We lack the inventory space for storing the books, and we are not legally authorized to set prices for books, which would be, in effect, what we would be doing."

He added there is "no thinking in the direction" of a direct cash-for-books system.

The student bookstore issue, "a good political issue for students," and a "serious issue" for the University community, is fraught with complexity, Lewis said.

"When one hears the term student bookstore, does it mean a cooperative like the Harvard operation, a store run by a private corporation or the University, or another system," the vice president explained.

Bookstore Problems

There are three major reasons why the Commonwealth Campuses have student bookstores and University Park does not, Lewis said. The branch campuses offer a more limited range of courses, it is easier to make up orders, and the orders do not change much in the course of the year.

The towns in which the campuses are situated lack textbooks, he continued. State College merchants have sold texts for many years.

The number and class distribution of students is steady on the branch campuses, Lewis said. It is much easier to accommodate a few hundred students with a student bookstore than 25,000 students, the enrollment figure for University Park.

Lewis said a "good browsing bookstore" would contribute to the intellectual life of the University, but added that stores must have a turnover of stock to meet costs.

The current trend in university bookstores is towards private ownership or institutional management and ownership. Some universities own the store, but do not manage them.

Harvard Cooperative

Lewis said few new cooperative bookstores have been started, such as the large store at Harvard University. The Harvard cooperative is managed by a board of directors (Continued on page six)



PRESENTING A CHECK to Roger Jacoby, representing the State College Community Center project, are Patty Rissinger and Bob DiOrto, co-chairmen of this year's Greek Week. The Greeks raised over \$300 for their philanthropic project: a contribution to the building fund for a new community center.

Parking for Women's Cars Possible by Fall or Winter

A separate parking lot for the cars of women students between East and Pollock Halls may be available for use by either Fall or Winter Term of next year.

Gary Wamser, chairman of the Parking Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government said at last night's USG meeting that after investigation and consultations with the Administration, the committee centered its efforts on Lot 52 as a separate lot for women.

Lot 52 presently accommodates 157 cars, and is as nearly centralized as any student lot. Wamser said that a survey by his committee indicated that from 100 to 120 women students have cars on campus, and a number more said they would bring cars if parking space were available.

Lot 52 will be partly eliminated with the expansion of the Computer Science Building and the construction of a new auditorium, but Wamser said the Administration has promised to set aside a section of the

revamped area as a new Lot 52. Wamser also reported that parking problems in West Halls are under examination, but "on the whole the outlook for West is none too bright."

In regard to overall parking, Wamser said that 150 spaces in Lot 83 now under use by Shields will be returned to students if they are needed.

Steve Gerson, Chairman of the Administrative Action Commission presented a report to the congress on the results of Tuesday's trip to Harrisburg by USG officials to confer with State legislators on the tuition problem and the fees at the Ritenour Health Center.

Gerson related that the USG group had succeeded in persuading two senators, Preston E. Davis and George N. Wade, to introduce a bill allowing the student fees at Ritenour to be deducted from the students' General Deposits.

Spring Week Guides Available in HUB

Handbooks for Spring Week containing complete rules and entrance applications for all events will be available today.

Rich Weiner, co-chairman for Spring Week, said that the books will be available for groups who wish to participate from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

Bookstore Support

Old Main Rally Set for Today

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter

A student rally in support of the establishment of a University-operated bookstore has been planned for this afternoon on the steps and front lawn of Old Main.

Scheduled for 3:40 p.m., at the end of fifth period classes, the rally will be highlighted by the presentation of a 9,000-signature petition to Steve Gerson, administrative action commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government.

The petition calls for "the establishment of a student bookstore on the University Park campus."

The presentation will be made by a student representing AID (Awareness through Investigation and Discussion), the new student group which initiated the petition early this week.

'Unresponsive Administration'

An undisclosed source began circulating notices of the rally yesterday, encouraging attendance because "the time has finally come when the many sincerely interested

The complete list of textbooks used in courses offered Spring Term will be posted Monday on the bulletin board on the main floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Cathy Hanks, a member of the Administrative Action Commission of the Undergraduate Student Government, said USG obtained the list early at the request of students who wish to buy their books for Spring over the term break.

Miss Hanks warned that students "are taking a chance" buying their books early, as they are not assured of their schedules until registration, and professors have the prerogative to change the books for a course at the beginning of the term.

members of this University community must take a few minutes from their overcrowded schedules and make their demands known to an all-too-unrepresentative Student Government and unresponsive Administration."

The announcement concluded with the question, "Can we all get together once before the book buying holocaust begins next term?"

A spokesman for AID said that various

student leaders had been contacted, and that they had promised to attend.

Gerson will be present to receive the petition, as will USG President Jeff Long, Vice President Jon Fox, and Men's Residence Council President William Sinclair.

The four class presidents have also promised to attend: Mike Hobbs, senior class; Mitch Work, junior class; Harv Reeder, sophomore class; and Scott Miller, freshman class.

The AID representative said that a public address system will be installed, and encouraged students with questions on campus issues to attend and present them to the student leaders.

'Back Up Signatures'

"Come out and back up your signatures," the spokesmen said, referring to students who signed the petition during the past week.

"If you ignore this opportunity and go back to your residence halls and complain about the apathy on campus, you're a liar," the AID member said.

Gerson confirmed that he will attend the rally, and said, "The students from AID are doing a very commendable job with the petitions. I hope they will continue their work in supporting student government."

Gerson added that he is "glad of the fact that we don't have to solicit student support, but they give it willingly."

Reiterating USG's stand on the bookstore, Gerson said that USG is encouraging establishment of a store for the academic, cultural, and service values.

"The academic and service arguments for the bookstore are stronger than the economic arguments," he claimed.

Gerson summarized the desired result of the bookstore campaign as "having the proper books at the right time."

Immediately following the rally, Gerson Long, his special assistant, James Kefford, and several other USG members will leave for a weekend convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, in Philadelphia.

While in Philadelphia, Gerson and several others will meet with the owner of the Whitman Book Shops to discuss details of Whitman's proposal to sell books here at a minimum discount of 18 per cent.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis has given USG permission to initiate a trial purchasing program for Spring Term. The plan would involve the ordering of books for 20 students to test the technicalities of the Whitman offer.

Kefford Explains Tuition Proposal

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

"Plans are progressing as fast as possible," said James Kefford about the Undergraduate Student Government's program to fight Gov. Shafer's proposed \$100 tuition increase.

Kefford, special assistant in charge of the tuition fight to Jeff Long, USG president, gave a resume of USG's progress thus far and presented an outline of his future plans.

Kefford stated that the main impetus of his program has been in the direction of informing State legislators about how University students feel concerning the proposed increase.

This has included a letter opposing a tuition hike sent to all legislators. A.o. personal meetings have been held with several Republican legislative leaders by USG officials.

William Cromer, USG liaison to Harrisburg, added "We would now like to see some Democratic leaders to create a type of balance." One such legislator mentioned was House Minority Leader Herbert Finerman (D-Phila.).

Cromer said of Finerman, "He will be extremely responsive." He has already indicated in a letter to USG that he opposes any tuition increase.

On the other side of the program, Kefford said that contracts with other State related schools are "very encouraging."

He stated that Lock Haven State College is in the process of sending a letter of protest to all State legislators, similar to the earlier one by USG.

In addition, Kefford said that Kutztown and Millersville have invited him to speak to their student governments during the University term break. The rest of the affected schools will be contracted to help formulate a unified policy of protest during the break also.

Kefford called Pitt and Temple Universities "two of USG's biggest potential allies in this battle." As of yet they have not responded to Kefford's preliminary inquiries but he attributed this to "their larger size makes quick action harder."

He indicated that he expects some action from them "within a week and a half."

Kefford added that Temple has been referred to as "a poor man's college" and that both schools as well as this University would like to keep their tuition rate as low as possible.

The next three weeks may be the most important in his campaign, according to Kefford. In that time the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee will probably conclude its State budget hearings.

In the same period the State Senate will hold the major part (Continued on page seven)

Modern Johnny Appleseed

Student Inventor Receives Award for Apple Trimmer

A labor-saving, mechanized apple trimmer brought a \$100 first place award and a trip to Florida to its inventor, Harry G. Prescott (11th-industrial engineering-Annville).

The award was for the best technical paper in the Central Eastern Region and was made by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The trip was to the national conference of the Institute in Tampa, Fla.

Replaces Hand Operation

The apple trimmer, which replaces a hand operation now necessary in a number of Pennsylvania fruit processing plants, was invented and developed by Prescott in the methods laboratory at the University. It will be displayed this month at the Foundry Education Foundation Industrial Conference in Chicago.

"Workers must now trim apple defects with an ordinary knife," Prescott explained. "The trimmer, designed for operation at the end of the conveyor

belt, reduces labor time and leaves more of the good apple for use."

Prescott, who began his college work at the University's Berks Campus at Wyomissing, will receive his bachelor of science degree in June. He plans to continue his studies in metallurgical science at the University of Leeds in England where he will be a Rotary International Fellow.

Another Penn State student, Charles F. Herman (8th-industrial engineering-Deland, Fla.) won second place on plant layout and space reallocation via the bead method.

Used at HRB-Singer

Herman said the bead method takes into consideration the bench, equipment, activity and desk area needed for each employe in a plant. His system is suitable for research and development in a university-type operation where an environment conducive to creative output is important. He developed his system for HRB-Singer, Inc., a State College research and development firm, where he is employed.



THE MECHANIZED APPLE TRIMMER is demonstrated by its inventor, Harry G. Prescott, (11th-industrial engineering-Annville).

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

U.S., U.S.S.R. Agree On Nuclear Treaty

GENEVA — The United States and the Soviet Union jointly promised yesterday to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression. The pledge is designed primarily to reassure India, fearful of a nuclear attack from Red China.

U.S. Delegate William C. Foster and Russia's Alexei S. Roshchin told the Geneva disarmament talks their governments will publish formal security guarantees for the weaker countries that sign next month the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. These nations would abandon their claims to atomic arms.

"The United States will declare that any state which commits aggression with nuclear weapons or which threatens such aggression must be aware that its actions are to be countered effectively, in accordance with the U.N. charter to suppress the aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Foster told the conference.

"The Soviet Union will declare that... nuclear weapons states, permanent members of the Security Council, will have to act immediately... to counter such aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Roshchin said. British Delegate Ivor Porter announced his government is prepared to make a similar pledge.

Thieu's Request For More Power Denied

SAIGON — A rebuff by the Senate and a petition circulating among representatives yesterday indicated growing political trouble in the weeks ahead for President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In a 40-3 vote, the Senate turned down Thieu's request for additional emergency powers in finance and economy. The House had voted similarly last week to deny Thieu's request.

The petition, though it is only a first step, calls on the House to put on its agenda a discussion of whether to bring up for a vote a motion of no confidence in Thieu's administration. The direct target of such a motion would be Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his Cabinet.

On the surface the actions were explained simply: a fear among legislators in both houses that Thieu, who already had decreed special powers for the executive to meet the Communist military challenge, was trying to take too much power.

Various members of both houses maintain moves of the government, including the martial law proclaimed Jan. 31, are unconstitutional.

Under the constitution, the lawmakers have the right to recommend the replacement of all or part of the government by a two-thirds majority vote.

Former House Speaker Dies in Florida

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. — Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose career in politics brought him the speakership of the House, consideration as a presidential possibility and the informal title "Mr. Republican" died Wednesday at the age of 83.

The short, stocky bachelor, who first went to Washington as a congressman in 1924, was stricken at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of his nephew, George Kelly.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Following an autopsy requested by relatives, the body is to be returned to North Attleboro, the town where he was born and always called home.

His political career ended two years ago when, after 42 years in Congress, he was defeated in the GOP primary. "You can't win them all," he said then. "I can forget

the losses when I think of the successes."

Martin's success in politics began when he was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1912. His 21-term career in Congress started a dozen years later.

He was speaker when Republicans controlled the House in the 80th Congress of 1947-8 and the 83rd Congress of 1953-4.

Senate Adds Riot Provisions to Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate has laced the civil rights-open housing bill with more anti-riot provisions after a heated debate over expanding federal police powers that split the Kennedy brothers.

More attempts to dilute the open-housing part of the controversial legislation were in prospect yesterday but Wednesday's fast-paced action centered on riot-prevention.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., supported a proposed amendment that would make sniping, destroying property or other violence during a riot a federal crime.

His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., strongly opposed the amendment, which was defeated 64 to 27.

Robert Kennedy said it would "change the whole complexion of the civil rights struggle" by bringing the federal government into local law enforcement "to a degree we never contemplated when I was attorney general."

Teachers' Strike Continues; Four Arrested

PITTSBURGH — A school official denied yesterday charges by a group of parents that conditions in Pittsburgh schools are unsafe because of a strike by one-third of the city's 3,000 teachers.

Deputy sheriffs arrested four more teachers yesterday

for violating a court ban against demonstrations at schools. They were fined \$50 apiece by Judge John Hester.

The striking Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers had issued written instructions to teachers Wednesday night to not show up at schools following the arrests of 58 pickets over a two-day period.

School officials, however, reported 440 pickets were counted yesterday at many of the city's 24 junior and senior high and 88 grade schools.

They said pupil attendance was normal for this time of year in grade schools, but said it was off about 20 per cent of normal in the secondary schools, where youngsters are being instructed in split shifts by limited teaching staffs.

Drug Officials Hampered In Investigations

HARRISBURG — A Health Department official said Thursday protection of the constitutional rights of suspects is the main reason state narcotics agents are required in certain cases to give 72 hours notice to headquarters before making dope raids.

"This is not an attempt to stop enforcement of narcotics laws," said Dr. J. Thomas Millington, director of the Bureau of Health Services.

Assemblymen Berkes and Gallagher had cited a Greensburg "pot" party involving students from the all-girl Seton Hill College as an example of a slowdown in enforcement.

They said agents notified headquarters and were told to await state police instructions before proceeding with the raid. "As far as we know," they said, "these instructions have yet to be forthcoming."