

Variable cloudiness with some  
sunshine and warm today. High  
near 60. Mild tonight. Low near  
35. Partly sunny and continued  
mild tomorrow, high near 55.  
Extended outlook: Spring be-  
coming mixed with and changing  
to summer.

# The Daily Collegian



Review of the Term

--See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 91

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



'Something You Will See'

MORE THAN 500 STUDENTS gathered in front of Old Main yesterday to express support for a University-operated bookstore. USG President Jeff Long told the students "The bookstore is something you will see. I don't know when, but you will see it," as members of the Administration looked down on the proceedings from open windows above.

## In Front of Old Main 500 Rally for Bookstore

By KITTY PHILBIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

More than 500 students assembled yesterday afternoon on the steps of Old Main to express support for the Undergraduate Student Government's proposed bookstore.

The gathering was climaxed by the presentation of a petition containing 9,851 signatures. The petition called for establishment of a store on campus, and offered "the support of the student body."

It was given to Steve Gerson, head of USG's Administrative Action Committee.

Students began to gather in front of Old Main at about 3:30 p.m., while members of AID (Awareness through Investigation and Discussion) assembled a public address system directly before the entrance to Old Main.

At 3:40, the steering committee of AID, USG President Jeff Long, Vice President Jon Fox, and several other student leaders lined up in front of the main entrance to the building.

### USG Needs Action

Jon Fox told the assembly that USG "needs the same kind of action that we have here today. We don't want a student bookstore on Hiest St., he said. "We want it on University Park land."

"We've got to sacrifice a few classes, a couple of grades, and a lot of time and effort, but they (the Administration) will know that students mean action."

Rich Goldstein (2nd-LA-Westbury, N.Y.) a member of AID, said, "Before the year is out, every single one of you will know exactly what the letters AID stand for."

"Our efforts are intended to publicize to you, as the student body, and more importantly to the Administration, that the spark of interest is still within us. Both the encouragement we received while circulating the petitions and your presence here today attest to this fact."

Another AID member, Larry Rubenstein (2nd-LA-Totowa, N.J.), presented Gerson with the sheaf of petitions, calling it "tangible proof of student support."

"We are backing an institution, not a specific proposal," Rubenstein said. "Student government has the support of the student body; it should use this support to the best of our advantages."

Accompanied by shouts of "free books," Long noted that the last student rally here took place two years ago, when students demonstrated in support of co-ed apartment visitation rights.

### 'Will See Bookstore'

"The bookstore is something you will see," Long said. "I don't know when, but you will see it," he promised.

Long recalled when students several years ago set aside \$7.50 each semester until there was enough to finance the construction of the Hetzel Union Building.

"This is the kind of dedication I hope this student body has," he said.

Long advised the students to take advantage of the Spring Term book lists which USG will post Monday on the bulletin board on the main floor of the HUB.

"Buying your books at home over the break for cheaper prices will be an indirect sort of pressure," he said. "I hope you take advantage of it."

### Crowd Reaction

Long drew a vocal reaction when he said that it was "not very symbolic to be gathered on the steps of Old Main, because it is not the Administration that's causing us trouble. I think if you turn around and look in the other direction (facing College Ave.) you'll see where the trouble is coming from."

He was referring to the downtown book dealers, and assorted shouts of "let's get 'em" and "burn them" rose from the crowd, although the gathering remained orderly.

Long told the group that there is a "great

probability that tuition will be raised \$100."

He urged the students to get in contact with their legislators during term break, and asked that their parents write letters opposing the proposed hike.

Long said it is possible that a group will go to Harrisburg to stand before the capitol to protest a tuition boost.

Concerning AID, Long said, "This is the type of thing we need more of at this University."

Men's Residence Council President Bill Sinclair congratulated AID for its efforts on the petition, and told the students that "I have never called you apathetic, and I never will."

AID member Ed Beckwith (2nd-Engineering-Pompton Lakes, N.J.) called for questions from the audience, and directed them to USG officials.

### 'Can't Turn It Down'

In response to a question about what would happen if the Board of Trustees votes a bookstore proposal, Gerson said that he is "sure that once a final, documented report is received, I can't see how they can turn it down."

Gerson said that USG's opening a bookstore on its own "is a possible alternative."

On the same question of possible rejection by the Board of Trustees, Long said, "If you document something and have firm ground to stand on, you'll get what you want."

Another student inquired about USG's proposal to buy books from the Whitman Book Shops of Philadelphia for 20 students next term to test the technicalities of Whitman's offer to sell books here at a minimum 18 per cent discount.

Gerson said that this idea involving 20 students has been rejected. Instead, about 125 books will be chosen at random from the book lists, and sold next term to anyone who is interested.

He also said that full approval for a student bookstore will have to come from the Board of Trustees, which meets again in June.

## Goodman Calls Education 'Hoax,' Science 'Sinful'

"University students are being hoaxed," Paul Goodman, author and social critic, said to a full house in Schwab last night. "Only 15 per cent of the people in colleges actually benefit from spending sixteen to twenty years doing lessons. The whole thing is a waste for the rest of the people."

He cited a study proving the relationship between college grades and life achievement was nil.

Goodman spoke on "Revolt on the Campus." His thesis was that we are living in a pre-revolutionary time, similar to the period preceding the French revolution. He likened himself and other social critics to Diderot and Voltaire, who found the French regime "was a totally unsalvageable, and had to be crushed."

According to Goodman, the rhetoric of protest is international. He mentioned campus

protests in the Soviet Union, which were "identical in underlying causes" to protests in Cairo, Warsaw and Berkeley. The real cause, Goodman said, is "an objection to authority, because they think the authority is incompetent, and I believe they are right."

He predicted that the community of youth all over the world would discover "the ideologies dividing them are trivial" and join together in an attempt to construct an ideal society.

Goodman did not approve of the University system. He said that never in the history of the world have young people been kept under such control as is exercised by the University until the age of 22 or 23. In former times, 14 and 15 year olds were responsible to themselves for their life styles, but now schools control such es-

entially personal items as dress and haircut.

He said that "processing," which was forced on those who really didn't need it and who didn't want it, is part of the hoax perpetrated by the system for its own enlargement. The Universities have "sold" the public on the idea that higher education of the population en masse is necessary for a technological society, whereas in fact this is untrue.

"People have lost faith in science, because Science learned sin when the atomic bomb was exploded, and has persisted in sin. The heart transplant is really a way for the white middle class to get hearts from kooks and niggers—and everyone knows this; these people are just not good," he said, referring to scientists whom he sees as controlled by the Federal war machine.



STEVE GERSON, left, receives a petition signed by more than 9,000 students who support a University-operated bookstore from Larry Rubenstein, a member of Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID). Gerson is chairman of USG's Administrative Action Committee.

## The Rally: More Light, Less Heat Now Needed

By RICHARD RAVITZ  
Collegian Administration Reporter

The more than 500 students who attended yesterday's rally in front of Old Main for a University bookstore wanted action, not mere rhetoric. They did get rhetoric from the student leaders, but they also heard a new militancy.

Jeff Long, president of Undergraduate Student Government, emphasized USG's independence from the administration. This self-reliance was echoed by Steven Gerson of USG, who has spearheaded the drive for a bookstore.

The student leaders told their constituents that campus organizations do not wait for an administrator to make suggestions, but act swiftly in the interests of the students.

The employees of the University, watching through the windows of Old Main, seemed amused by the proceedings on the steps.

### Wheels of Progress

The Administration knows that the machinery of change in a large institution works slowly. As one official said, "USG can pass bills and make pronouncements, but the University cannot snap its fingers and make changes."

In order to make things happen in the University, the administration, the Senate, and ultimately the Board of Trustees must pass judgement on proposals.

The administration is currently studying the bookstore issue. President Eric A. Walker prepared remarks on the question for this month's Senate meeting, but he was out of town Tuesday and his statement has not been released.

It is difficult to predict what action the administration will take on any proposal. However, in this case, one can expect that many officials will develop strong arguments against a campus bookstore.

### Lewis Researches

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said last Thursday in an interview that he had not decided on a stand in the current discussion but would do extensive research into the problems of university bookstores.

He did warn that "there is too much optimism for what a University bookstore would do." This comment was based on his own experience in other universities.

Administrators have said repeatedly that the decision-making process must consider concrete facts, and the complex mechanics of running an academic community of 25,000 students.

The rally, and the petitions, and any demonstrations which might take place on

behalf of a bookstore, will be regarded as sentiment by the administration, an expression of attitude.

### No Decision By Rally

It has been made clear to USG that a student bookstore on campus is a fine issue for discussion, but the decision of who should own the bookstore and who should manage it cannot be made simply by petition or rally.

The administration wants specific data from USG and the other campus organizations on the need for a bookstore and the format which seems reasonable to students.

The issue then would be in the hands of the University. It could be resolved in a matter of weeks, or months. And beyond the decision-making is the all-important question of how to finance the bookstore. Lewis said that "people sometimes imagine that the President has a pot of gold to distribute funds."

This year, with expenses running higher than ever, the financial angle must be considered with careful attention.

### 'We Want a Bookstore'

At the rally, USG Vice President Jon Fox exhorted the crowd with "we want a bookstore on University Park land," and drew cheers and applause.

Fox's oratory notwithstanding, the students seemed more enthused about the prospect of getting even with the downtown merchants than with the opportunity to buy new textbooks on campus.

In the University Senate, Joseph Flay, senator from the College of the Liberal Arts recalled "with bitterness" how he had been swindled by a downtown bookstore where he sold a used text.

### Ready Cash

The chief advantage the downtown merchants have over the used book agency on the campus is that the merchants give cash on the spot for books they accept for resale.

Most of the students at the rally do not think the merchants have been equitable in dealing with them. Because of the above reasons, they resent the merchants more strongly perhaps than they favor the idea of a campus bookstore.

USG is engaged in research in the used book problem downtown. The University probably likes the USG work, but will not allow itself to become involved in disputes with private enterprise, be it bookstore or apartment.

The rally demonstrated that the bookstore issue has captured the imagination of an enthusiastic minority. A thorough job of research is now in order if the student leaders will remain faithful to the students and the students will help themselves and each other.

## South Viet Troops Star In Khe Sanh Defense

SAIGON (P)—South Vietnamese rangers starred again yesterday in defense of the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh. They mauled a North Vietnamese company as it emerged from a tunnel just outside the base's barbed wire and killed 27.

The wiry little government troops, a 500-man battalion sharing the hazards of Khe Sanh with 6,000 American Leathernecks, had repulsed an onslaught by 500 Hanoi infantrymen March 1 with the help of U.S. B52 bombers.

More than 100 of the enemy took part in yesterday's probe.

### Like Dien Bien Phu

They tunneled their way toward the rangers' sector of the base with mole-like tactics such as Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's Communist-led troops used in defeating the French at Dien Bien Phu nearly 14 years ago.

A ranger detachment turned back the North Vietnamese after a sear fight in which the detachment's leader, a young lieutenant, fell wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Khe Sanh that, when

other rangers started through enemy fire to rescue the lieutenant, he waved them back and killed himself with a shot in the head to avoid capture.

### Shell Compound

Guns and rocket crewmen among the 20,000 North Vietnamese estimated to be in the surrounding hills again shelled the two-square-mile compound, though at a rate far below the 1,300 rounds reached one day in the siege. They lobbed in a round every 10 minutes or so.

One explosion just missed a twin-engine CH46 Sea Knight helicopter taking off with a load of wounded Marines.

The skirmish at Khe Sanh, the western anchor of allied posts below the demilitarized zone, followed up savage fighting Thursday near Dong Ha, a Marine supply base about 30 miles to the east.

U.S. headquarters, which has reorganized the chain of command in the northern sector in the expectation it will be the scene of the Communists' next big push, said Marines, South Vietnamese troops, fighter-bombers

(Continued on page eight)

## Winter Commencement Time Set Hour Ahead

Winter Term commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 23, in Recreation Building. The exercises will open one hour earlier than originally announced.

The University will confer bachelor's degrees on 650 seniors and advanced degrees to more than 200 students.

The senior class includes 44 honors graduates. Three students, with averages of better than 3.80 will graduate with highest distinction. Fourteen will qualify for high distinction, having maintained averages of 3.60 to 3.79, and 27 will graduate with distinction, having attained averages of 3.40 to 3.59.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps will award 29 commissions at commencement. The Army commissions 24 seniors with the rank of second lieutenant. The Air Force awards the same rank to three seniors. Two seniors will receive regular commissions as Navy ensigns.

from the associated press

# News from the World, Nation & State

## Romania Defies USSR on Nuclear Pact

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Romania openly defied the Soviet Union for the second time in eight days yesterday, refusing to sign with its Communist allies a statement supporting a United States-Russian agreement on halting the spread of nuclear weapons, Communist sources said.

The new rebellion at a summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders resulted in a watered-down general communiqué and a deepening crack in Soviet bloc unity, breached publicly on Feb. 29 when the Romanian delegation walked out of a world Communist party congress at Budapest.

Romania agreed with the six other member nations of the military alliance to separate declaration charging the United States with "malice" toward the Vietnamese people and "impeding the creation of conditions for negotiations for the political settlement of the Vietnam problem."

But the general communiqué she endorsed barely touched on the nuclear issue and, apparently to insure Romanian signature, avoided all mention of West Germany and Israel.

## Rhodesia To Exclude More Africans

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's white-minority government plans to execute six more Africans early next week, probably Monday, an unofficial source reported yesterday.

The breakaway British colony's executive council, including Prime Minister Ian Smith and his cabinet, decided on the hangings Wednesday, the source said. The execution that day of three Africans reprieved by Queen Elizabeth II has set off an uproar abroad.

There are 115 Africans condemned to death in Rhodesia,

including at least 30 men sentenced as nationalist terrorists. The executive council is reviewing their cases to decide whether to reprieve or execute them.

The six expected to be hanged next week are Hebert Crambo, Amen Chikwakata, John Ndlovu, Francis Chisoro Chirisa, Taka Jeremiah and Samson Majengwao. Their attorneys have appealed to Rhodesian authorities for clemency and efforts were reported in London to save the men. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has ruled out any reprisal that could sever Britain's frail links with Rhodesia.

Chirisa and Jeremiah were convicted Feb. 6, 1965, of the murder of a minor government official. Crambo and Chikwakata were sentenced to death in October, 1964 and March, 1965, respectively.

## Lack of Confidence in Dollar Spurs Gold Rush

LONDON — The gold rush picked up momentum yesterday in European markets, climaxing a week of rumors and doubts about the U.S. dollar and other paper currency.

Bankers in Zurich, Switzerland, said the gold rush was due to a lack of confidence in United States measures to overcome their deficits in balance of payment.

About 75 tons of gold flowed out of London—the main market for the international gold pool—in hectic trading.

This brought turnover to the scale of the month-long gold rush that followed the Nov. 18 devaluation of the British pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

Since the current gold rush began a week ago, dealers estimate about \$25 million worth of gold has been sold to private speculators and possibly some smaller nations' central banks anxious about their dollar and other currency holdings.

In the London bullion market, interest centered on the weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland.

## U.S. Borrows To Stop Gold Drain

WASHINGTON — The United States borrowed money from the International Monetary Fund yesterday for the first time in 14 months, an action stemming from the turmoil created by devaluation of the British pound last November.

The 200 million in currencies of four European nations will be used to repay funds drawn by the United States through a private borrowing plan set up by 14 nations and the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland.

This so-called swap network was activated in late 1967 to absorb some of the excess dollars which flooded Europe following devaluation of the pound and thus prevent an even bigger drain on U.S. gold supplies.

The swap network now totals more than \$7 billion.

Most of the swap drawings made at that time have already been repaid, the Treasury Department said in announcing the first IMF borrowing since Dec. 30, 1966.

All U.S. borrowings from the IMF are related in some way to preventing even bigger losses of U.S. gold.

## LBJ Calls for Conservation, Renewal

WASHINGTON — President Johnson called on all Americans yesterday to help conserve and renew the nation's natural resources.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson proposed a stepped-up \$1.2-billion campaign against air and water pollution and land despoilment — more than double current spending.

Declaring that conservation is not only for man's

enjoyment but "for man's survival," the President said the job ahead is not just for some, "but for all Americans."

"All will share in its blessings—and all will suffer if the work is neglected," he said. "That work begins with the family."

Johnson asked Congress for \$128 million for the coming year's fight against air pollution.

"Of all the problems of conservation, none is more urgent than the polluted air which endangers the American people," he said. He said 130 million tons of soot, carbon and grime settle over the country each year from factory smokestacks and the exhausts of motors and machines.

## Pittsburghers Demonstrate for Teachers

PITTSBURGH — An estimated 2,000 persons demonstrated at City Hall yesterday in support of striking Pittsburgh teachers.

The crowd was made up of striking teachers, members of trade unions, young people, firemen and postal workers. Police Superintendent James W. Slusser said it was the biggest demonstration he ever saw at the City-County Building.

In Harrisburg, Gov. Shafer advised a go-slow attitude on suggestions that new laws be introduced to eliminate legal roadblocks to settlement of the strike.

"My administration," he said, "will give careful consideration to any reasonable legislative proposal intended to deal with the strike. At the same time, it must be realized that a legislative solution of the Pittsburgh problem has far reaching implications."

The governor said any legislation should come only after careful consideration because "it can affect teachers and school boards, not just in Pittsburgh, but throughout the state and also other public employees."