

Mostly sunny and continued warm today. High near 78. Mild tonight; low near 53. Partly sunny and a little cooler tomorrow; high 65. Except for a slight chance of a few showers or thundershowers late tonight, no rain is expected through Sunday.

The Daily Collegian



A New Term?

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Registration Issue

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SEVEN CENT

USG Boycotts Downtown Bookstore

Boycott Receives Favorable Reaction

Student reaction to the boycott of the Student Book Store yesterday appeared to be favorable, according to Undergraduate Student Government officials promoting the boycott.

USG members in front of the store trying to persuade students from entering estimated early in the day that the attempt was at least "60 per cent effective."

By actual count, during the first hour of the boycott, 23 students either definitely agreed not to buy or sell books there, or they turned away at the door and went uptown to purchase books. During the same time period, 16 students entered the store, some without reading the information on the boycott being distributed by USG.

One student said, "I want to go in here and buy some books, not talk about it."

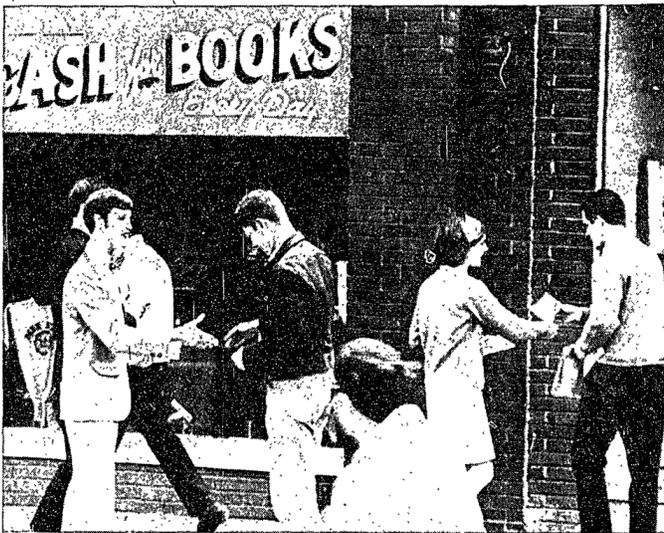
Another stopped to tell a USG member that he had imported books from England last term and that, even with the import taxes, the books had cost less than if he had bought them in State College.

Several students asked where they were supposed to buy and sell books if not at the Student Book Store. They were advised to go to any of the other downtown stores.

Several students said that they received the best prices at the SBS, plus the best service. "I'm surprised at your choice," said one man. "I think it's by far the best store. On new book prices they're all about the same, but the service is better."

Two boys at different times during the day approached the store carrying stacks of books to sell. One, carrying 19 textbooks, agreed to sell them elsewhere instead of the Student Book Store if someone would help him carry them uptown. A USG member promptly took half the stack and escorted the student up College Avenue.

—By Kitty Philbin



USG OFFICIALS PASS OUT literature yesterday while explaining boycott of the Student Book Store, on College Ave. At left is Harv Reeder, president of the sophomore class; second from right is Kathy Rittner, secretary of the sophomore class. The boycott will continue today and tomorrow.

Attempt To Continue Today On Downtown Merchant

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Approximately 15 members of the student government engineered a 12-hour boycott yesterday of the Student Book Store, 330 East College Ave.

The boycott is scheduled to continue today and tomorrow, during the business hours of the store.

The boycott began at 9:00 yesterday when Undergraduate Student Government President Jeff Long and Administrative Action Commissioner Steve Gerson erected signs on both sides of College Ave. The signs asked students not to buy new books or sell used ones at the Student Book Store.

Gerson then presented Gerry Gruhn, manager of the Student Book Store, with a letter stating the purposes of the boycott.

50 - 75 Per Cent
The letter asked that students be given 50 per cent of the original list price when selling used books, if the books are being used on campus. The letter also asked that used books be sold at 75 per cent of the list price.

The letter concluded with the statement that upon receiving a notarized letter from Gruhn stating that these price requests be granted, the boycott would be ended.

Gerson said that USG is asking the Student Book Store to comply with the policy of the National Association of College Stores, of which it and the other downtown merchants are members. He said that "the vast majority of other college stores in the country" who belong to the NACS follow these price policies.

'We're Serious'
Long said that "if we can prevent 10 per cent of their (the book store's) business, we can show the Administration we're serious."

"I hope the students will continue to support USG for at least another few days," Gerson said. "We're very pleased with the way things are going. The majority of students are supporting us and buying their books at other stores."

Gerson said that the Student Book Store was selected as the target of the boycott because the store deals with the largest percentage of used books of any downtown merchant.

'Readily Yield'
He also said that the store "would more readily yield to this reasonable request than other bookstores, because of certain financial situations."

Gerson said that USG is "relatively confident" that if the Student Book Store lowers its prices, the others will follow in order to meet the competition.

The decision was the result of hours of discussion by USG, Gerson said.

The current bookstore situation is a carry-over from USG's efforts last term. Discussion of the book-buying and selling practices in State College began with the release of a USG report at the beginning of last term. The report charged that books are not always available to students when they need them at the beginning of the terms, and sug-

gested the establishment of a University-operated bookstore.

There was no reaction to this report and suggestion from the Administration, while downtown merchants called the proposal ridiculous.

A small flood of petitions from both students and faculty emerged near the end of the term. A campaign sponsored by a new student group, Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID), resulted in a petition containing over 9,000 names supporting a University-operated store.

Faculty, Too
A faculty petition began circulating in the eighth week, organized by Ronald R. Maxwell, assistant professor of English. The petition as assembled to that point was presented to the University Senate at its final meeting March 4. At that meeting it was decided to establish a committee to further investigate the problem, and report its findings to the satisfaction of a number of faculty members, and representatives from the offices of the vice president for resident instruction and the vice president for business.



REEDER, right, discusses the boycott with passing students.

Along the Campaign Trail

McCarthy, Kennedy Go, Go

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said yesterday that the South Vietnamese government had collapsed, and urged that President Johnson and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams consider ways to rebuild it.

Johnson has been conferring with Abrams, who may be picked as Gen. William Westmoreland's successor as commander of American forces in Vietnam.

The Minnesota Democrat, campaigning in Wisconsin for his contest with the President in the state's primary Tuesday, told an audience at Superior State University that it "is really too kind" to describe the South Vietnamese government as corrupt and a dictatorship.

'We Mean...'

To say that a government is a dictatorship or corrupt indicates that "we mean there is a government," McCarthy said.

And, McCarthy argued, the heart of the difficulty in South Vietnam is the failure to build a viable government in Saigon.

He said even U. S. government officials admit that there is fraud, swindling and embezzlement of U. S. aid.

The Minnesota Democrat announced that he had told his supporters in Indiana and Florida that

he would enter his name in their state primaries.

McCarthy had announced earlier that he intended to go into Indiana and was considering the urging of supporters, that he enter the primary contest in Florida.

All told, this makes nine primaries that the senator has entered—including the one in New Hampshire and the upcoming confrontation with Johnson in Wisconsin.

McCarthy said he would be able to carry on only a limited campaign in the Hoosier state because of the press of time.

But once again he expressed confidence that he had an even chance against Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the California balloting, which McCarthy sees as the showdown state.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A thunderous western welcome and some quick medical treatment for his dying voice greeted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy yesterday as he pushed his nonstop campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kids were let out of school to line the streets as the tousled-haired candidate rolled by in an open car flanked by police motorcycles with sirens screaming.

They forced it to a stop four times along the

eight-mile route and what has become a familiar ritual of the Kennedy campaign took place.

They swarmed about the convertible as he clambered up on the back, two aides clutching at him to keep him from tumbling off. And Kennedy leaned out, grinning, to touch as many hands as he could. The youngsters squealed and jumped.

At one point in the downtown business district he seized a bull horn and appealed for help in his political challenge to President Johnson.

But the voice was not the familiar Kennedy sound. It is sorely strained after nearly two weeks of heavy campaigning and has faded to a whisper. On the plane from Salt Lake City, he communicated by scribbling notes like "I haven't eaten yet"—and talked but little.

Jet Age Campaign

But in another marvel of this jet age campaign his personal physician from New York was waiting at Stapleton International Airport to meet and treat him.

James Gould, an ear-nose-throat specialist, had been on a skiing vacation 115 miles away at Aspen and flew to Denver when summoned by the senator.

In a private room at the airport, Gould sprayed
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MEMBER OF Students for McCarthy, center, deliberates yesterday afternoon with interested students at the newly-formed McCarthy group's College Ave. booth.

McCarthy Wins Favor Here

By BILL STREIN
Collegian Staff Writer

On college campuses throughout the country, pro-McCarthy feelings are soaring higher than ever with few defections to the Kennedy camp. Thousands of student volunteers have converged on Wisconsin to help canvass for next week's primary.

With Pennsylvania's April 23 primary less than a month away, a strong McCarthy movement is underway at the University.

Although Students for McCarthy, which has established headquarters at 103 East Beaver Ave., is only 10 days old, the group has already launched a large scale project to win the nomination for Sen. McCarthy.

Booths on Mall

The McCarthy supporters have set up booths at the foot of the mall, in front of Keeler's and in front of Recreation Hall to distribute campaign literature, McCarthy buttons and enlist volunteers to work on various projects.

In just four hours yesterday, students collected the names of more than 100 volunteers to work for the senator.

Led by Alfred DiBernardo (graduate-political science-State College), and four students who form a co-ordinating committee, the group plans to canvass all of the Democratic voters in the following counties: Blair, Lycoming, Mifflin, Snyder, Union, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, Elk, Forest, McKean, Venango and Warren.

This includes about 8,000 registered voters in the 14-county area.

Focal Point

In addition, Students for McCarthy was selected yesterday as the co-ordinating organization for the 32-county area of central Pennsylvania, making State College one of the focal points of McCarthy's campaign in Pennsylvania.

The McCarthy supporters hope to inform the voters about McCarthy's campaign by distributing literature and talking to the voters in the surrounding area.

Since delegates to the Pennsylvania Democratic convention are not required to vote in accord with the results of the primary, the goal of Students for McCarthy is to "put pressure on" the delegates to support the senator.

Although Students for McCarthy is connected with the national McCarthy campaign, it is entirely a volunteer organization receiving no support from any outside group.

Nickel, Dime Campaign

"It's a nickel and dime campaign," DiBernardo said, "We need about a thousand students to type and canvass homes."

The McCarthy headquarters are open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept any one who wishes to volunteer.

The McCarthy supporters have invited several people, including Sen. McCarthy, to speak at the University after the Wisconsin primary. DiBernardo considers the chance of a personal appearance by McCarthy very good.

Why are college students attracted to McCarthy's campaign? "Because he is a peace candidate," says Ahmed Sheikh, assistant professor of political science. "Students are critical of the Vietnam war, where we are systematically destroying a race of people."

Sheikh Explains

"McCarthy is a one issue candidate only in the sense that Vietnam is the most important issue today," explains Sheikh.

DiBernardo added that "This is the one chance in this generation when students can do something positive."

DiBernardo also said that McCarthy is definitely not a "stalking horse" for Robert Kennedy. He said that there is "a traditional conflict between Kennedy and McCarthy that goes back to McCarthy's nomination speech for Stevenson in 1960."

If Kennedy wins the nomination, however, Students for McCarthy will actively support him, DiBernardo said, and added, "We have a lot of Kennedy people in our camp."

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Vietnam Enemy Deaths Reach 320,000

WASHINGTON — Enemy losses in Vietnam are reported by the Defense Department to have reached 320,129 killed through March 16.

The death toll has mounted steadily as the war grew in intensity.

Since Gen. William C. Westmoreland took command in August 1964, the allies have reported killing 253,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. This is almost twice as many men as the enemy was said to have had in South Vietnam when Westmoreland took over.

Most enemy deaths—143,628, were inflicted during the past two years when both sides were pouring more men into South Vietnam.

On the American side, the war has brought death to 20,096 U.S. servicemen from Jan. 1, 1961 through last March 16. An additional 3,555 have died in the war zone from causes not directly connected with enemy action.

State Funeral Planned for Gagarin

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday ordered a state funeral for Yuri A. Gagarin, who became the first man to orbit the earth but perished in a plane crash.

His ashes, and those of Col. Vladimir Seryogin who died with him Wednesday, will be placed in niches in the Kremlin wall, the most honored Soviet resting place. They will be placed close to the ashes of Col. Vladimir R. Komarov, who was killed last April 24 in the first orbital accident of a spacecraft.

A high-level funeral commission named by the Soviet Communist party and government announced that urns with the ashes of Gagarin and Seryogin would be on display for 12 hours today at the Central House of the Soviet army.

Informants said the funeral would take place tomorrow.

Condolences poured in from around the world, including messages from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and M. Scott Carpenter.

Air Force Plane Vanishes on Mission

SAIGON — A supersonic F111A, newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, is "overdue on a mission in Southeast Asia," the U.S. Command reported yesterday. Sources in Washington said it vanished Wednesday en route from Thailand to bomb North Vietnam.

The possibility that this multimillion-dollar plane, with all its secret equipment, may have been downed in North Vietnam overshadowed for the moment the fighting in South Vietnam.

The command disclosed only Tuesday that the swing-wing, 1,500-mile-an-hour plane had made a successful debut in the air war over North Vietnam, hitting bivouac and storage areas in the southern panhandle.

A spokesman for the command declared no details would be made available on the missing plane for security reasons. He declined to speculate on whether the plane was lost in combat, hit by North Vietnamese ground fire or had mechanical trouble.

4,000 National Guards Called to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Some 4,000 riot-trained National Guardsmen moved into Memphis yesterday to put down looting and rioting which erupted earlier in the day during a Negro protest march led by Martin Luther King. Police said one Negro was shot to death.

Gov. Buford Ellington, who had alerted the West Tennessee guardsmen earlier, ordered them into Memphis—and said 8,000 more guardsmen were put on alert at their home armories. This includes the entire Tennessee National Guard.

"The situation in Memphis has worsened," the governor announced from his office in Nashville. "There are groups of rioters scattered throughout the areas."

The governor also sent 250 state troopers with riot-training into the city. All city buses stopped running.

Meanwhile, the Tennessee Legislature rushed to the governor an emergency measure giving the Memphis mayor broad powers to declare a state of emergency to deal with rioters.

Senate Rejects New Navy Warplane

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee shot down the overweight, expensive F111B warplane yesterday and told the Navy to say what it needs to come up with a replacement.

The panel apparently killed the F111B project—at least for the moment—by knocking out of the defense budget a Pentagon request for \$460 million in research and production funds for the Navy fighter.

The committee voted 11 to 2 to exclude the entire F111B project from the defense budget.

At the same time it was disclosed that an Air Force version of the controversial plane—an offshoot of the old TFX aircraft—was missing on a mission over Southeast Asia. Its fate was not immediately determined.

The Senate committee's rejection of the swing-wing F111B came shortly after the Pentagon laid out a compromise plan which would have cut back planned production of the fighter from 30 to only eight.

Shafer May Call for Income Tax

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer conceded yesterday that the \$6,000 minimum teacher salary to which his administration is committed would undoubtedly have to be paid for by an income tax.

At the same time, Shafer stamped his approval on a toned-down teacher salary bill in position for a final vote when the Senate reconvenes Monday.

"I commit myself to the language of the Senate version," Shafer said at his second news conference in a week.

"It would increase the minimum starting salary to \$6,000 when the necessary revenue was made available by the General Assembly," he continued.

"I would say the principal tax vehicle for this would have to be an income tax."

The drive for higher teacher salaries and its relation to enactment of an income tax were the chief topics of discussion with newsmen.

USS New Jersey Ready to Sail for Vietnam

PHILADELPHIA — The battleship USS New Jersey, a broom flying from her yardarm came back to port yesterday a step closer to duty in the Vietnam war.

The broom, raised like a flag, meant all went well—"a clean sweep" of her trials, said Capt. J. Edward Snyder. A yardarm is the arm extending from the ship's superstructure from which flags are flown.

"It's absolutely fantastic," Snyder said of the ship's performance. "It handled like a baby."

He said the three-day sea trials were completely successful.

"It was a clean sweep," the skipper said. "We completed all our requirements and came back on schedule."