

Variable cloudiness and mild today with a few sprinkles likely, but probably brief. High near 62. Mild tonight; low near 50. Mostly cloudy windy and warm tomorrow with showers and possibly thunderstorms. High 72. Probability of rain 40% today, 20% tonight and 70% tomorrow. Maybe.

# The Daily Collegian



## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### U.S. Jets Bomb Enemy Supply Lines

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes swarmed over North Vietnam's southern panhandle yesterday in the second straight day of intensified attacks designed to check the enemy flow of men and supplies to South Vietnam.

Barred since Monday by President Johnson's order halting bombing of North Vietnam's industrial heartland farther north, pilots zeroed in on communications lines-truck supply roads, railroads and waterways.

Whether they streaked as far north as Monday, when they hit a target about 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, was not known but a Hanoi broadcast claimed they did.

The broadcast said one F-4 Phantom was shot down when U.S. planes made repeated raids on Thanh Hoa Province.

U.S. fighter-bombers smashed at a supply base Monday near the coastal city of Thanh Hoa, 210 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and 80 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital now off limits for the American planes.

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#### N. Vietnam Calls Peace Offer 'Fraud'

TOKYO — North Vietnam's official press was quoted yesterday as saying President Johnson has not agreed to halt all bombings unconditionally and is trying to mislead public opinion.

This seemed an oblique indication that Hanoi is unredeemed to go to the peace table now despite Johnson's order Sunday curtailing bombing in the North.

Both the Soviet news agency Tass and Peking radio quoted the North Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan as saying Johnson was trying to mislead public opinion.

The official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan made no direct reference to Johnson's proposal that talks begin now since most of North Vietnam has been placed off limits to bombers.

But it spoke of an American "fraudulent proposal for peace talks," said the pro-Communist Japanese Denpa News Agency in a dispatch from Hanoi.

### The Nation

#### HHH Undecided On Presidential Candidacy

WASHINGTON — A close friend of Hubert H. Humphrey said yesterday the vice president won't decide whether to become a presidential candidate "for a couple of weeks or more."

"The vice president is going to take time to appraise his chances and he is not going to be hurried," the associate said.

He added that Humphrey, who was in Mexico on a diplomatic mission when President Johnson announced Sunday night that he would not seek re-election, has told his staff he "is not a candidate yet."

Key members of the vice president's staff are almost unanimous in urging him to immediately enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. They argue that any delay would give Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York the opportunity to sew up enough delegate strength to clinch the nomination.

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#### Fulbright Scorns LBJ's Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., charged yesterday the bombing curtailment ordered by President Johnson "is of no consequence and certainly not an inducement for the North to come to the conference table."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and some other members disagreed.

Fulbright held that, in announcing the change in bombing policy Sunday night, Johnson had left the impression that air attacks would be confined to the immediate area of the demilitarized zone between South and North Vietnam.

Since then, Fulbright said, raids have extended more than 200 miles north of the zone.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and longtime Vietnam war critic, said he had telephoned congratulations to Johnson after the Sunday night announcement.

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### The State

#### Student Power Rally Held At Cheyney

CHEYNEY, Pa. — About 1,800 Cheyney State College students rallied on campus yesterday to hear administration answers to demands for "student power."

"Student power is now a fact," a member of the Black Student League told an orderly crowd.

"We do have power now, and it places a great responsibility on every one of us."

Nearly two weeks ago the school was closed for several days after students demonstrated over the expulsion of a fellow student and lack of student control on various campus committees and organizations.

Yesterday, the administration answered the demands, granting the students at the predominately Negro school much of the power they asked for.

Dr. LeRoy B. Allen, college president, said the demands included student control of the campus newspaper, representation on various judicial and administrative committees, publication of a quarterly financial statement of student government funds, and other requests.

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#### Democrats Lead in Voter Registration

HARRISBURG — On the basis of preliminary figures from all 67 counties, it appears that Pennsylvania Democrats have reversed a Republican advantage and will carry an 18,600 voter registration edge into the April 23 primary election.

Unofficial figures from all counties show: Democrats—2,556,993. Republicans—2,538,315.

This represents an over-all gain of approximately 27,000 voters for the Democrats since the GOP held a 9,500 advantage going into last November's municipal elections.

Both parties, however, recorded an overall decline in their registrations in keeping with the tradition of Pennsylvania primary figures.

Last November the count stood: Republicans, 2,618,230. Democrats—2,618,723.

Despite the fact that this is a presidential year, there is no concerted campaign underway in the state at this time.

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# McCarthy Leads in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), rode the anti-Vietnam war issue to a clear-cut victory over retiring President Johnson in a prestige-building torrent of votes in yesterday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

Holding steadily at 55 per cent of the Democratic total as returns mounted, McCarthy won the bulk of the state's 59-vote convention delegation to retain his place as a front runner for the nomination Johnson said he didn't want.

A heavy turnout of Republicans indicated that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon might top the 339,393 votes he got in the 1960 Wisconsin primary.

In that year, when he won the party nomination he was unopposed. In yesterday's countdown, he had only nominal opposition from Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and perennial candidate Harold E. Stassen.

With 1,844 of 3,291 precincts counted in the Democratic primary, McCarthy had 289,658 votes, or 55 per cent of the party total; Johnson had 195,280, for 37 per cent.

In the Republican balloting, with 1,831 precincts counted, Nixon had 267,500 or 80 per cent; California Gov. Ronald Reagan 35,894 or 11 per cent, Stassen 19,348, or 6 per cent.

The mounting total for Nixon indicated that few Republicans took advantage of the opportunity offered. Wisconsin voters to choose either ballot and cross over the line, McCarthy forecast at a news conference

that he would wind up with 55 per cent of the vote. He said he considered it "a most significant victory."

The Minnesota senator said he was sorry that Johnson "did not stay in down the home stretch." He said he thinks he would have benefitted from a GOP crossover if the President, whose name remained on the ballot, had not said he would not be a candidate.

In New York, Nixon said that the size of his vote "is a certain sign the state will go Republican in November." He carried it in 1960.

"The tide that began to flow in New Hampshire continues to flow, he said. "If current trends hold we will receive the same 80 per cent of the vote we won in New Hampshire."

Nixon's showing brought Gov. Warren P. Knowles promptly into the former vice president's camp. Knowles had remained neutral in the campaign.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), currently McCarthy's chief rival for the nomination, got about 5 per cent of the Democratic vote on write-ins. In Philadelphia he congratulated McCarthy for "an outstanding job of presenting the issues."

Kennedy said the Wisconsin vote showed that "there is a good deal of opposition" to Johnson's war course. He added that he thought the Minnesota senator benefited

"a great deal" from Johnson's exit from competition.

Although both McCarthy and Kennedy have been highly critical of the President's Asian policies, they stopped short of advocating any abrupt American withdrawal.

A referendum on the ballot in Madison, where war criticism has been hottest, called for an immediate cease fire and an American withdrawal. It apparently was defeated.

In the final days of campaigning, McCarthy bore down on the civil rights issue, particularly with proposals for open housing.

But Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, who called in the National Guard to choke off a riot last August, was re-elected to a third four-year term with a towering margin of nearly 90 per cent of the votes.

Johnson hung on to two congressional districts in Milwaukee and thus seemed likely to collect eight convention delegates from those. McCarthy claimed all of the remainder of the 59-vote delegation, except for the two national committee members who go unrepresented.

The President presumably could ask them to support some active candidate. This could mean a pickup for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, hovering on the verge of candidacy.

Humphrey got some scattered write-in votes in the primary without any campaign having been conducted for him.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

York, who has declined to become an active candidate but who has said he would accept a draft, was getting around 1 per cent of the GOP vote on a write-in.

Humphrey said in New York he had not decided whether to run for president. "I'll let you know when I do," he said.

In Minneapolis, prominent Democrats organized a movement to back Humphrey for the Democratic nomination. William Kubicek, secretary of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, said a state-wide volunteer committee was being formed.

At stake in the final outcome was McCarthy's position as a challenger for the party nomination. Nixon's supporters were aiming to exceed the 29 per cent of the two-party total he got running unopposed in the 1960 primary to bolster his image as a vote-getter.

With Johnson a dropout, McCarthy said "it's as though you were in a horse race and you made the final turn for home and the other horse jumps over the rail and starts to eat grass."

McCarthy told an informal news conference that the possible entry of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, his former Minnesota Senatorial colleague, into the race would be irrelevant.

"It might give some people like labor leaders a place to hide for a while, but it won't make much difference one way or the other," he said.

### Fox Could Be Unopposed

## Parties Announce Candidates

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

Spring Term elections begin officially tomorrow night for the Undergraduate Student Government when the student political parties hold their nominating conventions.

Both the New Party and the newly merged Student-Lion Party have indicated the desire to have Jon Fox, current USG vice president, head their ticket. So far, he is unopposed.

Last night Fox announced that he would run for the presidential nomination of the Student-Lion party. Later, an official of the New Party suggested that if Fox wins his announced nomination from the Student-Lion Party the New Party probably would not run any candidate against him.

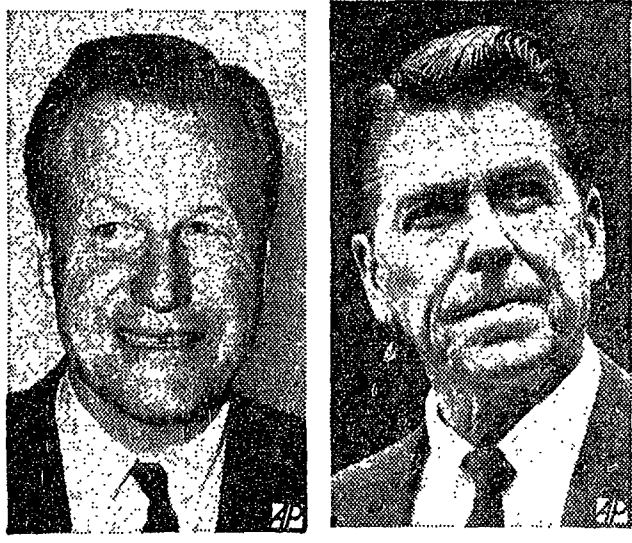
Previously, speculation had existed that James Kefford, WMAJ announcer, would seek the nomination to oppose Fox. Last night Kefford denied this and said he would not seek any USG office. He is presently the special assistant to President Jeff Long in charge of USG's tuition hike fight.

Other nominations include Theodore Thompson (6th-political science-business administration-Yeardon) for USG vice-president on the Student-Lion Party ticket; Steve Gerson (9th-accounting-Pittsburgh), head of the Administrative Action Committee, had announced his candidacy for the New Party nomination.

Harvey Reader (6th-labor management relations-Mount Union) and Donald Paulie (6th-liberal arts-Alexandria, Va.) have announced their intentions for the nominations of the Student-Lion Party and New Party respectively for the office of USG treasurer.

Murray Schechter (9th-speech-Philadelphia) has announced his candidacy for IFC congressman, Barry Todd (9th-general arts and science-Pittsburgh) for West Halls area Congressman and LeeAnn Dawes (10th-French-Troun Run) for Pollock area, all on the Student-Lion Party ticket.

In the same category, the New Party has Elena Ciletti (6th-art-Pottsville) for North Halls Congressman, Gary Wamsler (6th-pre-law-Bethlehem) for West Halls area, and Julie Carnover, Ed Beckwith (3rd-engineering-Pompey).



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER RONALD REAGAN

## Students Organize For Rocky, Reagan

By DAVE NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

In the ever changing political picture, new groups and old candidates are constantly coming on the scene. Students for Reagan, has just appeared on campus. And "Choice: Rockefeller" has opened headquarters in New York.

Donald Ernberger (9th-political science-Hatboro), spokesman for Students for Reagan, announced that the group would promote the principles and candidacy of Ronald Reagan, governor of California.

The immediate goal of the group is to attain student votes for Reagan in the April 24 time magazine Primary (Choice: 68) at the University.

The candidacy of Reagan, Ernberger said, represents "the forgotten American, the taxpayer who is forced to pay for others comfort, the farmer who is told what he can raise on his land, the housewife who must face inflated prices at the local store, and the college student who looks forward only to being drafted by a Big Government which feels its power over the lives of its citizens is absolute."

"Choice: Rockefeller" according to Bruce Kelly, executive director, is a national student-youth committee supporting Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"The initial activities of 'Choice: Rockefeller' will be a nation-wide petition drive to obtain signatures on a 'Rockefeller Register,' a stepped-up (Continued on page four)

"Reagan represents a step to the trend toward the welfare state where a man's life and property is not his but the playing of the electorate," Ernberger said.

Students for Reagan, according to Ernberger, is endeavoring to introduce the proposals of the "Creative Society" to the University. As Reagan stated, "There is a role for the government, but not as a substitute for the people. Government's role is to lead in mobilizing the full and voluntary resources of the people. In California we call this a Creative Society. Let's stop being our brother's keeper and start being his brother."

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## Collegian Open House

It's that time of the term again. The Daily Collegian is opening its doors to all students interested in writing for The Collegian or just interested in catching a glimpse of Collegian operations.

Open house starts at 7 tonight and continues to 8:30. Those students who come can speak to both the editorial and business staff members and can see what's involved in putting the newspaper together. And, after tonight, students can sign up for editorial and business candidate schools for the Spring Term.

Everyone involved in Collegian operations will be on hand. We'll be happy to have you stop in.

### New Program Emphasizes 'Non-Traditional' Subjects

# LA College Offers Negro History

The University is launching an experimental new program in liberal arts this spring that will include a comprehensive course in American Negro history to be taught via two-way television.

The hookup will involve students at University Park and the Capitol Campus in Middletown, just outside of Harrisburg.

Keyed to what Arthur O. Lewis Jr., associate dean of liberal arts, calls "non-traditional areas of study involving an interdisciplinary approach," the overall program will also feature such courses as the culture of poverty, energy and the human environment, and the future as retrospect.

"In some cases, the course isn't even the field in which the teacher specializes, but it is one in which he has done a lot of work and research, either as a related interest or as an avocation," Lewis explained.

As an example, he points to Francis J. Vastola, fuels scientist and laser expert, who will teach the "Energy and Human Environment" course examining technological concepts and the consequences of their implementation from man's use of fire to the exploration of space.

But, clearly one of the most significant new areas of study to be projected in the new program is "The Negro in the American Experience," developed by Daniel Walden, associate professor of history at the Capitol Campus.

Slavery to Freedom Using John Hope Franklin's well-known "From Slavery to Freedom" as its basic textbook, the new course will examine from the beginning the integral role of the black man, both active and passive, in American history, cul-

ture and life.

"It has become vital for both white and black to recognize in its true perspective the contribution of the black man in America," Walden said in explaining the need for such a course. "It is especially timely and needful because of the crisis in our cities and in view of the recent riot-commission report."

Current plans call for Walden to teach by television from the Capitol Campus on Monday and this campus on Wednesday, bringing the courses on those days to classes at both points.

On Tuesday he will teach only his Capitol Campus students, and on Thursday he will teach only his students here.

"Understanding the influences of the Negro and recreating the vitality and vigor of the issues, in history and literature, and in sociology principally, is the purpose and method of this course," Walden said.

Novels, Paperbacks In addition to the Franklin book, students will be called on to use a series of important paperbacks as well, including: "Slavery" by Stanley Elkins; "The Era of Reconstruction," by Francis Broderick and August Meier, and one novel, "The Invisible Man," by Ralph Ellison.

"Black Power: the Politics of Liberation," by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton, and Walden's own book, "American Reform: the Ambiguous Legacy," have been suggested as optional books for the course.

A variety of circumstances led to the incorporation of the Negro history course into the experimental liberal arts program. Originally it had been developed by Walden to become part of the regular American Studies program

at the Capitol Campus. However, while Walden was doing his work some 100 miles away, the Douglass Society, a Negro organization here, approached Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, last fall and asked for such a course university-wide.

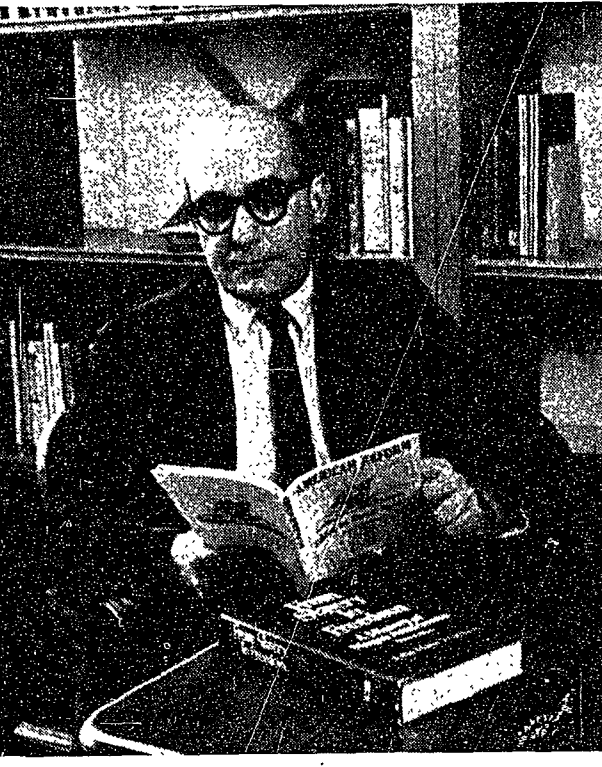
"The Walden course was a perfect fit for the request, so we decided to expand it to the University Park campus as well, using the facilities of our two-way television hookup," Lewis said.

In support of the project, the history department under the direction of Robert K. Murray, has released a graduate assistant to aid in the project.

A Story of Betrayal Starting with the African, the course will bring to the student details of the economic and racial bases of the slave trade and the slave experience in the United States. It will outline the struggle of the black man in America to become a free and productive American, and it will describe the promise of his emancipation and reconstruction and the subsequent betrayal of this promise.

"The modern protest movement that has evolved into the massive struggle for human rights is seen in its full magnitude," Walden, a specialist in Afro-American history, said. "The course details the changes from the African into the American Negro and finally into the proudful black man he is now. It is the story of the black man's history in the United States—and as such, an attempt to understand America as a civilization."

The experimental liberal arts program also contains a related course on the culture of poverty, to be taught by David Schulz, newly-appointed assistant professor of sociology.



FINAL COUNTDOWN — Daniel Walden, associate professor of history at the Capitol Campus gives final check to two of the text books he will be using this spring in his experimental new course on American Negro history. The course will be taught both at the Capitol Campus and at University Park, via closed circuit television.