

Partly sunny and becoming gradually warmer today. High near 55. Cool tonight with a slight chance of light showers; low near 40. Mostly sunny and milder tomorrow. High near 62. Partly sunny and warmer Sunday. Chance of rain 30% tonight.

# The Daily Collegian



Kennedy: High Ideals and Common Sense

---See Page 2

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## New York Campuses Torn by Protest

### Nation's Students Register Protest

NEW YORK (AP) — College students angry over a wide variety of grievances, many with racial overtones, have brought tumult to campuses from coast to coast in recent weeks.

In a rare display of militancy, some groups occupied college buildings and forced cancellation of classes. In two demonstrations court orders were invoked to restore peace.

**Protest Gym Project**  
At Columbia University in New York demonstrators protesting plans to build its gymnasium in a park in a Negro neighborhood ransacked and took over the office of the school president and held a dean and two aides captive for more than 24 hours.

The Columbia siege continued Thursday with a classroom sit-in which kept one-fourth of the 10,000 day students from their studies.

Meanwhile, 15 students who said they were members of the Students Organization for Black Unity took over the office of the provost of Long Island University's Brooklyn campus. Another 50 sat on the floor outside the locked door. The Brooklyn campus has about 7,000 students.

**More Negro Scholarships**  
A spokesman for the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality said the students wanted more scholarships for Negroes, more Negroes on the faculty, courses on Negro history and culture and a pay raise for janitors and other non-academic staff members.

A sit-in by 300 Negro students behind the chained doors of the administration building at Boston University ended Wednesday with a promise by the school president to increase the number of black students and offer a course in Afro-American history. The school has 22,600 students.

**Weeks of Unrest**  
This week's incidents climaxed weeks of campus unrest across the country, involving everything from a rebellion against school rules to a demand for a student voice in the selection of faculty members.

In most cases the activists were a small fraction of the student body. At Columbia, for instance, only a few hundred of the 27,000 students were involved in the demonstrations. Many of the others were openly hostile to it.

At Olympic Community College in Bremerton, Wash., a score of students invaded the president's office Wednesday vowing to stay until the disciplinary expulsion of the student body's president-elect was rescinded.

**Told To Leave**  
The president-elect, Forrest Adkins, 26, was told to leave after being accused of shouting obscenities at the faculty director of student affairs.

(Continued on page ten)



NEWLY-INSTALLED congressmen Bonnie Smith (left) and Colette Straub hear Vice President-Elect Ted Thompson present his views on changing the term system at last night's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government. Outgoing junior class president Mitch Work is at right.

### Columbia, LIU Students Seize Control of Buildings

NEW YORK (AP) — Black and white student militants widened their beachhead at Columbia University's Ivy League campus to four buildings yesterday. Across town, in the more prosaic setting of a converted Brooklyn theatre, Long Island University students seized control of the acting provost's office.

Both demonstrations involved racial issues, although at Columbia a number of white students also protested the Vietnam war. New York City police stood by on both campuses, but made no attempt to confront the rebellious students.

An estimated 2,500 of Columbia's 10,000 day students were barred from classes by the demonstrators, who held three classroom buildings and President Grayson Kirk's office. The university's over-all enrollment is 17,000.

**Threaten Reprisals**  
Some students were angry at being turned away, and threatened reprisals against the demonstrators, whose strength was estimated at between 300 and 400. School officials said some nonstudents also had joined the demonstration on a campus that adjoins Negro Harlem.

Dean Henry Coleman, one of three Columbia officials held captive for 24 hours earlier in the demonstration, told a wildly cheering meeting of 359 non-demonstrators that there will be no amnesty, as demanded by the protesting group. He added:

"It is clear that the administration will have to take definite action to end this. I am certain that such definitive action will have to be taken by this evening. . . ."

**Only Small Percentage**  
"I personally have no intention of seeing 2,500 students at Columbia college let down because of the actions of 200."

At the Long Island University Brooklyn campus, 15 members of a Students Organization for Black Unity barricaded themselves in the third-floor office of Acting Provost William T. Lai. About 50 others gathered outside the office. The Brooklyn center of LIU is housed in the former Brooklyn Paramount theatre building.

The Brooklyn center has 7,000 students. It is one of four campuses of LIU, which has its

headquarters in Nassau County, adjoining New York City to the east.

Lai, the head of the Brooklyn unit, was allowed to come and go from his office.

The aims of the predominantly Negro student demonstration were enunciated through the Brooklyn Congress of Racial Equality.

The LIU demonstrators were said to be objecting to the proposed sale of the Brooklyn campus to City University. They also demanded courses in black history and culture, more Negro teachers, higher wages for non-academic employees, and office space and equipment to be operated by their organization for the benefit of the Negro community.

The Columbia demonstrators first seized control on Tuesday of Hamilton Hall, the university's main classroom building, and one of about 70 on the upper Manhattan campus. About 100 Negro students remained there Thursday.

Subsequently, on Wednesday, the protesters ransacked and seized President Kirk's office in the Lom Memorial Library, leaving behind a holding force of 50 whites.

Then about 100 white students took over Avery Hall, while another 30 whites locked themselves inside Fayerweather Hall. Both are classroom buildings.

**Professors Barred**  
Among nondemonstrating students and faculty members denied entry to their classrooms were Paul Lazarsfeld, a noted sociologist. He said of the demonstration: "I find it pretty un-understandable. I watch it."

William Goode, also a sociologist, said: "I think they're a bunch of storm troopers. . . . They believe that freedom must mean they win. They don't realize it means you are allowed to compete."

The primary demand of the Negro demonstrators at Columbia was for cancellation of an \$11.5 million gymnasium construction program in a section of Morningside Park leased from the city. They claimed the expansion would rob Harlem children of play space.

White demonstrators at the 24-year-old university also sought Columbia's withdrawal from the Institute for Defense Analysis, calling it a Defense Department research project in furtherance of the Vietnam war.

### Todd Winner in Contested West Halls Race

## USG Installs New Congressmen

By KITTY PHILBIN

Collegian USG Reporter  
New congressmen, including the winner of the debated West Halls race were installed last night at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting.

Ronald Yasbin, East Halls Congressman; Bonnie Smith and Leann Dawes, Pollock-Nittany; Elena Ciletti, North; Colette Straub, South; and James Sandman, Inter-Fraternity Council congressman were officially seated on the Congress.

Barry Todd was certified as the winner of the contested election in West Halls.

Jay Hertzog, write-in candidate for the West Halls seat, had been responsible for the delayed decision because of his protest that students were not told how to write in his name on the voting machines.

Last night Hertzog withdrew his protest. "The damage my protest has done to USG has been tremendous," he said.

He added that he would not oppose the seating of Todd because, "I want USG to move forward and become a dynamic organization." Elections Commissioner Ed Dench reported that the West Halls contest had been settled, after the questioning of 423 students revealed only two per cent of the voters had difficulty in casting their votes.

Dench said that of 646 voting, 266 said they were not given information on voting, were uncertain about information they had received, or had trouble working the voting machines.

Dench said this group's difficulties would not necessitate a revote in West, and gave the final totals as Barry Todd (Student-Lion), 373 votes, and Garry Wansner (New), 185 votes after a one per cent dock.

Dench refused a request from Chirra to reconsider the docking of New Party Vice-Presidential Candidate Steve Gerson. Dench contended that the Elections Commission ruled on the docking without notice of election totals, and therefore there was no need to reevaluate Gerson's tallies.

In committee reports, Joe Chirra, chairman of the Choice '68 election, announced that despite problems with polling places on

the Mall, 8,000 students voted in the mock presidential election Wednesday.

Chirra said the results will be processed at the Univac center in Washington, D.C. and will be available at the beginning of May. He said that Time Magazine, sponsor of Choice '68, has promised to send the results to the University before releasing the figures nationally.

Spring Concert Chairman Fred Kirschner confirmed that the Simon and Garfunkel concert May fifth sold out within two hours.

Kirschner said that the preferential and complimentary tickets for the concert must be picked up today in the Hetzel Union Building between 9:30 and 4:30. Any of these

tickets not claimed today will be sold to the general public Monday.

Simon and Garfunkel refused to perform in a second show; Kirschner added. There will be no second group performing with the folk singers, who will present a program exceeding an hour.

The concert will begin the week-long Spring Arts Festival. Festival activities will range from a student film festival in Cammer to street concerts by the New Dimension String Band, the Jazz Spokesmen, the Gilded Seven, the Vanguardians, the Mauve Electron, and the Munchkins.

Class rings will be on sale "hopefully next fall" in the Book Exchange in the HUB, ac-

cording to Senior Class President Mike Hobbs, chairman of the committee investigating the ring situation.

"There will be an overall substantial savings for students," Hobbs said.

Galen Godbey, student member of the Academics, Athletics, and Admissions Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate, asked USG's opinion of a program changing the current system of academic probation.

The bill will go before the University Senate May 7. It would eliminate the present practice of barring students on probation from engaging in extracurricular activities.

Godbey said that the Dean of Men, Dean of Women and other Administrators concluded that it is "a lot of bunk" that the University supposes students in suspension spend time studying rather than participating in other activities.

The new system would be based on grade point deficiencies, calculated as being the total grade points less the number of credits multiplied by two. Depending on term standing, students would be permitted a certain deficiency. Beyond that, they would receive a warning slip, giving them time to drop out and enter another college.

Godbey said the program increases individual responsibility in that students may be dropped by the University after each term, rather than only at the end of periods of three terms.

Godbey concluded by saying that the AAAS Committee had decided that the University is not doing students any favors by letting them "drift along" on probation.

The Congress responded by giving unanimous backing to the proposal.

Larry Spancake, student member of the Resident Instruction Committee of the Senate, reported on calendar changes under consideration, changing the system to one of semester periods, of 10 or 15 week length, among other arrangements.

An opinion poll will be distributed to students and faculty in the near future, assessing their reactions to a semester system, Spancake said.

### Humphrey Predicts Success For Peaceful Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives met again yesterday in Laos without coming to agreement on a site for preliminary peace talks.

But the fact that the North Vietnamese charge d'affaires in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, invited the U.S. ambassador over for a 30 minute chat was seen here as a possibly hopeful sign of Communist interest in breaking the deadlock.

**Humphrey Predicted**

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey predicted yesterday that "in a very short time a place will be agreed upon for the preliminary talks."

Humphrey, speaking at Oxford, Miss., forecast success for peace negotiations provided both sides have the will for a peaceful solution.

It has been more than three weeks since Washington and Hanoi publicly proclaimed their readiness for direct talks. But so far the opposing sides have bogged down in argu-

ment over where their special envoys should meet.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed an Associated Press report from Vientiane that U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan went to the North Vietnamese embassy to see Hanoi's top diplomat there, Nguyen Chan.

**'No Agreement'**

The State Department spokesman added, "there is no agreement yet on the site."

Washington has proposed 15 Asian and European capitals as possible locations for talks to determine whether peace negotiations are possible. Hanoi has declined to budge so far from its proposal that the envoys meet in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, or Warsaw, capital of Communist Poland.

U.S. authorities here said North Vietnam regards the location of the proposed talks as an important issue and it is mounting diplomatic pressure for Warsaw as a place agreeable to Hanoi and painful to Washington.

introduced in Congress yesterday a bill to suspend for this year the equal time requirement for political broadcasts.

Similar bills have been introduced in the House but remain in committee.

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said suspension of the equal time requirement would encourage "broader public discussion of essential national issues in this vital election year."

Under the Federal Communications Act, any broadcaster making his facilities available to one candidate for a political office must make time available on an equal basis to any other candidate for the same office.

**Federal Mediators Discuss Phone Strike**  
PHILADELPHIA — Federal mediators met with both sides yesterday trying to settle a statewide telephone strike.

About 13,000 plant, accounting and service employees, represented by the independent Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania struck Bell Telephone Co. early Thursday in a wage dispute.

Most had been off the job since last Friday, however, honoring Communications Workers of America picket lines. CWA earlier struck Western Electric Co., which has facilities in many Bell buildings, in a contract dispute.

Because so much of Bell's equipment is automated, little effect on service is reported except in calls requiring operators.

I. C. Glendenning, federation president, said his members joined the 1,000 Western Electric Co. employees who are picketing.

The federation originally asked a 14.2 per cent across-the-board pay increase over 18 months. The company offered a contract estimated at \$7 million a year.

from the associated press

## News from the World, Nation & State

### Allied Officials Warn of Enemy Attacks

SAIGON — Allied officials warned yesterday of possible enemy offensives in two critical areas — the far north and Saigon. And a clash in the central highlands pointed to another danger point.

U.S. concern centered on the A Shau Valley, the gateway from Laos to the old imperial capital of Hue and other northern cities hit hard in the enemy Tet offensive last February.

With intelligence reports indicating 20 enemy battalions within striking distance of Hue, 25 miles northeast of the A Shau Valley, about 2,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers have moved into blocking positions.

Striking out southwest of Hue, the paratroopers have not run into serious opposition but have destroyed 10 North Vietnamese trucks and seized 330 pounds of dynamite since swinging into action last Friday, a government communique said.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division in a directive warned its officers they should expect a high level of enemy initiated action soon in the north. It said intelligence reports have indicated an enemy offensive would begin in late April or early May to coincide with the rice harvest in the north.

### Soviet Union Tests Orbital Bomb System

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday announced launching of a new Cosmos in terms that might mean it was the first test of an orbital bomb system since the United States declared this country seemed to be developing such a weapon.

It simultaneously announced another launching of an unnamed spacecraft on a new type of orbit whose purpose was not explained.

Robert S. McNamara, then U.S. secretary of defense, disclosed the suspicions about a Soviet orbital bomb system at a Washington news conference Nov. 3. He said it could become combat-ready in 1968.

As described by McNamara, the system would consist of a nuclear warhead launched into a low orbit, from which it would be dropped on its target before the earth had been circled once.

Diplomatic sources here said afterward the Soviet Union was believed to be using its Cosmos space program as a cover for testing the system. They said that as of then 10 tests seemed to have been made.

### Churches Issue Statement on Marriage

LONDON — Roman Catholics and Anglicans disclosed agreement yesterday on a basis for discussing mixed marriages by members of the two churches.

A statement, issued jointly from the Church of England Council on Foreign Relations and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the agreement covered three fundamental theological principles from which future progress might be made. These were: the unity conferred by baptism, the unity conferred by marriage, and the pastoral and disciplinary consequences of these.

The statement was issued following a three-day meeting at St. George's House, Windsor Castle, of the joint Anglican-Roman Catholic Subcommittee on the Theology of Marriage and its application to mixed marriages.

### King Murder Suspect Released in Mexico

HERMOSILLO, Son., Mexico — An American arrested by Mexican officials because they thought he resembled pictures of the man wanted in the slaying of Dr. Martin

Luther King was released yesterday after questioning.

Daniel Kennedy, the suspect, had nothing but praise for Mexicans upon his release.

According to police in Hermosillo, an FBI agent identified only as Mr. Smith said Kennedy did not look like James Earl Ray, the fugitive wanted on charges of slaying King.

He had been detained 4 hours after police in nearby Caborca arrested him.

"I guess anyone else would be mad, but I can't be angry with these people," Kennedy said. "They thought I looked like James Ray and they were only doing their duty."

### Rickover Tells of Defense Plant Profits

WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has charged again in closed hearings before a House committee that many corporations doing defense contract work are making excessive profits and that the Defense Department is both unwilling and unable to stop it.

He also was charged that profits reported by defense contractors are often substantially lower than the profits they make and that excessive profits are hidden by book-keeping procedures.

In the period 1964 to 1967, profits on defense contracts rose by 25 per cent over 1959-63, Rickover told the House Banking and Currency Committee on April 11.

Although the committee voted this week to make Rickover's testimony public, it has not been published.

### Scott Protests Equal Time Broadcasting

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., ranking minority member of the senate communications subcommittee,

introduced in Congress yesterday a bill to suspend for this year the equal time requirement for political broadcasts.

Similar bills have been introduced in the House but remain in committee.

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said suspension of the equal time requirement would encourage "broader public discussion of essential national issues in this vital election year."

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