

Partly sunny and mild today with the possibility of a few showers or thundershowers. High near 65. Windy and turning colder tonight; low near 35. Partly cloudy windy and unseasonably cold tomorrow with temperatures in the 40s. Thursday: Mostly sunny and cool.

The Daily Collegian



Dorm Drinking
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VOL. 68, No. 113

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Senate Looks At Bookstore

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

The University-operated bookstore idea has been rejuvenated this term by a Bookstore Investigation Committee formed by the University Senate.

The committee, headed by Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the marketing department, was formed at the final meeting of the Senate last term, and is intended "essentially to bring some objective view of the problem" to the Senate, according to Bennett.

The group held its organizational meeting last Friday, dividing into two subcommittees to consider the financial and beneficial aspects of a bookstore.

Committee Members

Members of the committee include administrators Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, and J. William Wilson, assistant to the vice president for business, William E. Mason, professor of economics, Joseph C. Flay, professor of philosophy, and Bennett represent the faculty.

Student members are Stan Czacki (graduate-business administration-Phoenixville); Russell Messier (graduate-solid state science-Hudson, N.H.); Cathy Hanks, on the bookstore committee of the Undergraduate Student Government; and Steve Gerson, USG administrative action commissioner.

Bennett said the group is just becoming officially organized, but that the subcommittee on benefits, headed by Miss Hanks, has already met, and that the division investigating costs will meet today.

Group To Study Costs

Future plans may involve collecting faculty and student opinion, plus "the prosaic but necessary cost studies," Bennett said.

"We are honestly aware that costs may be negative; they may be profits rather than costs," he said. "But we want to look into the concept of a bookstore and see what it might bring in the way of benefits to students and faculty, and the cost of bringing those benefits."



New Collegian Board Named

COLLEGIAN EDITOR Paul Levine last night announced the new Board of Editors for the 1968-69 year. Front row—(l-r) Managing Editor William Epstein, Editor Paul Levine and Editorial Editor Mike Serrill. Second row—Copy Editor Gerry Hamilton, City Editor Judy Rife, Office and Personnel Manager Phyllis Ross, Senior Reporter Pat Gurosky, Copy Editor Kathy Litwak and Senior Reporter Kitty Philbin. Third row—Photography Editor Dan Rodgers, Copy Editor Richard Ravitz, Sports Editor Ron Kolb, Senior Reporter Dennis Stimeling, Assistant Sports Editor Don McKee and Assistant Photography Editor Pierre Bellicini.

AID Rejects Tuition Hike

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

The proposed tuition increase came under fire by Awareness through Investigation and Discussion (AID) Sunday night in a discussion aimed at planning to prevent the increase.

Steve Gerson, chairman of the Administrative Action Commission of the Undergraduate Student Government, said, "A tuition increase in itself may not be necessary, but an increase in money for the University is necessary whether it comes from Harrisburg or the students. With mass student support we can exert pressure in Harrisburg to obtain money in ways other than a tuition hike."

Gerson explained that there were \$500 million worth of appropriation requests made to the State this year by various state agencies — the University included. \$300 million has been made available, leaving a gap of \$200 million.

Included in this \$300 million gap would be the margin of additional money that the University needs more than the amount appropriated. The tuition hike is one way to get it.

Harrisburg's 'Children'

Jim Womer, president-elect of USG, said that students must be informed of the problem and made to realize that a tuition hike is imminent. Then they must be motivated to act now, not after it has been put through, Womer said.

"Harrisburg sees students in a grateful role with the feeling that they provide an education for us," said Womer. "To them, we are legally still all children."

Gerson agreed, saying, "To some representatives, the world of students is a world of study and not politics."

"The problem is, there is no one point for people to get excited about. You don't get the support that's needed," said Linda Sue Barnes (12th-history-Rogers, Ark.).

"Somebody has to make a mistake to shock students," explained Womer, "they aren't oriented to action unless you give them something to fight about."

Through USG, Womer plans to set up an Inter-University Affairs Committee to coordinate activity with Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh in an effort to present a united front against a tuition hike.

AID's Activities

Even though Gerson, Womer, and several other USG officials were present, AID has no official affiliation with USG. According to Richard Goldstein, treasurer of AID, "AID will try to coordinate various student leaders and student groups in an effort to secure the solution to various problems that confront the Penn State student."

Several ideas for immediate action on the proposed increase were suggested. Among them was a plan to establish a "speaker's bureau" in which 20 or 30 students, well-versed in the tuition situation, would go to the fraternities, sororities and residence halls, tell the students what is happening, and ask them to write letters to their representatives protesting a tuition increase.

Gerson went one step further and asked that the speakers get their audience to write letters immediately after the talk. He then proposed to put the letters on a large truck and deliver them to the governor in Harrisburg. "It would get state-wide publicity and perhaps state-wide sympathy," he said.

Another of the members suggested sending these informed students directly to Harrisburg to talk to the legislators themselves.

Demonstrations and rallies were dis-

cussed, but the idea did not get full support. Womer stated that "if we took over buildings, Harrisburg would have few options but to send in the national guard—which I don't think they would hesitate to do."

Both Womer and Gerson agreed that demonstrations are effective but that an extreme amount of activism can hurt the University. "A Berkeley at this campus is a calculated risk," said Womer.

Little Rioting Here

Penn State is not notorious for its demonstrations, but it does have its history of discontent. Womer related a story of students seizing a cannon from the old Armory (now the site of the new wing of Willard) and shelling Old Main in the early part of the century in protest of mass flunkings.

More recently, students have campaigned for apartment visitation, and restoration of National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), and have gotten results.

Student Power 'Old Hat' Here

"Student power" may be a new term bandied about at election time or appearing on the front pages of today's student newspapers, but the idea has been around for some time—even at the University.

Jim Womer's story of protesting students shelling Old Main with a cannon is a somewhat obscure fact, but records in the Penn State Room of Pattee Library do mention it.

The following is an account out of "The Reminiscences of Joseph P. Ritenour," one-time director of the College Health Service. "I heard the most terrific explosion. I thought it was a storm. I looked out the window and saw the stars shining, however, and thought that it could not be thunder. Then I heard muffled voices say 'Hurry up, get more sod.' Then 'Get away, get away.'"

"The most terrific explosion you ever heard shook Old Main. I was afraid to look out the window. The next morning when I came down there was the cannon in front of Old Main. It had broken every window in Old Main from the third floor on down. Every window in the Chemistry Building was broken too.

"The students had just gotten their grades in chemistry and many had flunked. They were taking it out on Dr. Pond. When the students registered they always had to pay a damage fee. (To cover farmer's claims for stolen cows, etc.) The students wouldn't get any money back anyhow so this stimulated destruction. They thought they might as well go back and break something up."

"The next day in Chapel Dr. Atherton would rave about the type of students we were. He said he would fire anyone if he caught them. All in all it was a great reception."

That was in 1897; in 1905 students went on strike in protest of a college rule concerning unexcused absences. The rule stated that cuts would not apply 24 hours before or after vacations. The rule aroused the sentiment of the students and they absented themselves from classes for 10 days. A mass meeting was held in the Auditorium, and through the efforts of Ex-governor James A. Beaver and H. Walton Mitchell the dispute was finally settled.—John Bronson

Student Informers Used

Narcotics Agents Here

By MIKE ALEXANDER
Collegian Staff Writer

A state narcotics official admitted last night that a full-time narcotics investigator is present on campus.

Art Decker, employee of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Health, Narcotics Division, working out of Williamsport, said that his office is receiving information through the services of a full-time investigator at the University. Refusing to discuss the activities of his department's agent, Decker revealed that student informers repre-

sent a major source of information on narcotics on campus. Speaking at the invitation of the Pollock-Nittany Residence Council, Decker and Jack Arling, instructor affiliated with the Federal and Pennsylvania Drug Commissions, spoke briefly about the problems of drug usage on campus. Decker, an agent with five years' experience in the enforcement department of the Narcotics Division, said that there is "more marijuana around here than anything else" and that "any heroin in this area is rare."

He said that the problem of dope pushing in State College is relatively minor because of the accessibility to nearby Philadelphia and New York City, both large drug centers.

In response to questions concerning the medical aspects of marijuana use, Decker said that the drug is "certainly not addicting" in the sense that no body tolerances are built up. However, he said that marijuana is habit forming and can cause persons to become chronic users. Although marijuana is not a narcotic by strict definition, its use is enforced with the same severity applied to other narcotics, Decker added.

Columbia Sit-in Erupts In Violence

Students Break Blockade

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University demonstrators, with Negroes in their vanguard, fought their way through a fist-swinging student blockade yesterday to bring food to a sit-in force occupying President Grayson Kirk's office. Later, the blockade runners were pushed back after tossing food to the sit-ins.

A group of about 80 Negro and white students, sympathetic to their self-imprisoned fellow-demonstrators, chanted "Black Power" and "Food Power" before rushing a superior force of 200 blockaders opposed to the demonstrations.

There were no reports of injuries in the brief punching and kicking match on the Low Memorial

Library lawn outside Kirk's second floor office.

First Big Clash

It was the first clash of any magnitude between opposing groups of Columbia students during a week-long militant uprising that has disrupted the Ivy League campus.

Sit-ins by 500 to 600 demonstrators protecting a university building expansion program have brought a halt to educational activities for most of Columbia's 27,500-member student body.

The university classrooms were deserted again yesterday as the sit-ins refused to budge from five buildings they have occupied unless granted amnesty.

Possibility of a break in the deadlock came when Kirk said he was willing to accept a student-faculty-administrative committee of 12 to act as a court of appeals for any punishment meted out to the demonstrators. Such a committee had been recommended by a faculty group.

Loyalists Seize Halls

Meanwhile, a sixth building, Uris Hall, was seized by 300 nondemonstrating students, who said they wanted to keep it out of the hands of rebels who might shut it down.

Over the weekend, about 200 nondemonstrating students launched their blockade of the Low Library in an effort to starve out 100 or so rebels in Kirk's office.

Paul Villardi, a pre-medical student and former football player, said his blockade group was in sympathy with the sit-in's aims but not with the tactics.

The blockade thwarted initial efforts to replenish the food supplies of the sit-ins in Kirk's office. Also barred from entering was an unidentified woman who said she was a doctor and who tried to bring a shopping bag full of medical supplies into the library.

The blockaders spent the night bivouaced on the lawn outside the library in rather chilly spring temperatures. With the dawn, they shook themselves out of blankets.

The student demonstration began April 23, with a group of Students for an Afro-American Society protesting Columbia's plans to build an \$11.5-million gymnasium on two of 30 acres in Morningside Park. The city-owned recreational area separates Columbia from Harlem.

SDS Joins Protest

The protestors, joined by white Students for a Democratic Society, contended Columbia's expansion onto city-owned park land deprived the Harlem community of needed recreational space.

The university last week agreed to suspend construction of the gym at least temporarily. However, the demonstrations continued, with the students insisting on total amnesty. President Kirk already was on record as saying they were liable to disciplinary action for violating university regulations.

Senate To Consider Plan For Academic Probation

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Administration Reporter

A program changing the current system of academic probation has been formed by a University Senate sub-committee and will be presented to the Senate for a vote at its meeting next Tuesday.

According to Galen Godbey, student representative to the Academics, Athletics, and Admission Standards Committee, the plan would eliminate the present practice of barring students on probation from engaging in extra-curricular activities.

The new plan would be based on a system of grade point deficiency, which would exist when the total number of grade points earned by a student is less than the total number of credits earned multiplied by two.

Leeway Granted

Depending on term standing, students would be permitted a certain deficiency. Beyond that, they would be given a warning slip, giving them time to drop out and enter another college. At the end of two or three terms, a student with a grade point deficiency of 21 or more would be subject to drop action by the University. At the end of the fourth, fifth, or sixth term this number would be 18, at the end of the seventh, eighth or ninth term it would be 15, and at the end of the 10th, 11th or 12th, it would be 12.

According to Godbey, the new system would

focus on the general satisfactory level of performance (a 2.00 All-U), rather than the present drop-level average (1.4 after the freshman year, 1.6 after the sophomore year, 1.8 after the junior year, and the 2.00 required for graduation).

For example, Godbey explained, a student who at the end of this third term has a total of 36 credits and 66 grade points would be placed on academic warning, since a grade point total of 72 would be needed to maintain a satisfactory level of performance.

"Grade points will be the key of this system, not averages," Godbey said.

The plan also provides that transfer students and freshmen would not be dropped after their initial term at the University. Also, any student who earned a 2.00 or better in his most recent term would not be dropped.

"This protects the student who does poorly in one college then changes majors and starts doing well," Godbey said.

Godbey said that the dean of men, dean of women, and other administrators concluded that the idea that students on probation spend time studying rather than participating in other activities was "nonsense" and unworkable.

Helping Poor Students
According to Godbey, the AAAS Committee believes the University is not doing students any favors by letting them hang on if their average is low.

(Continued on page three)

News from the World, Nation & State

Troops Battle in Central Highlands

SAIGON — U.S. troops battled fresh North Vietnamese regulars yesterday in the central highlands, one of the critical areas in South Vietnam where the enemy may be planning to attack.

The battle broke out 26 miles west of Kontum where U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops dug in for the night came under mortar, rocket and smallarms fire.

With the help of artillery and helicopter gunships, the Americans fought back and in the early morning hours the enemy pulled out.

When the U.S. troops swept the battlefield later, they found 46 enemy dead and three crew-served weapons, a U.S. spokesman said. U.S. losses were two killed and 20 wounded.

The enemy bodies were clad in new North Vietnamese army uniforms, the spokesman reported. This is the third area where enemy troops in new uniforms have been encountered recently. The others were around Saigon and near Hue in the north.

Nasser Readies Forces for War

CAIRO — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt accused Israel yesterday of defying world opinion by going ahead with its plan for an Independence Day parade in Jerusalem and told his troops to be ready for war.

Speaking to officials and men at a base somewhere in Egypt, Nasser said U.N. efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli

conflict have failed and "the sequence of events indicates the battle is inevitable."

He said Egypt's armed forces are training day and night for the coming conflict, but said: "Our duty is not to be dragged into battle before we are fully prepared and before we have corrected our shortcomings."

Referring to Israel's refusal to accept the resolution, Nasser said: "Israel will pay the price for this defiance very dearly." He told his troops they must "be ready to die in the coming conflict."

Brooke's Daughter To Wed White Student

NEWTON, Mass. — The 19-year-old daughter of Negro Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., plans to marry a white college student whose mother is a Democratic committeewoman.

"Daddy said, 'O you're so young' but Don's parents convinced him by vouching for Don's stability," Remi Brooke said of her wedding plans announced yesterday.

Her intended is Donald R. Hasler, 18, of New Milford, N.J., a freshman engineering student at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. His father, Eugene Hasler, is a machinist for Lever Brothers in Edgewater, N.J., and his mother, a Democratic committeewoman in Englewood, works for Stock Forms Co. in Englewood, N.J.

Miss Brooke said the wedding will be June 22, at her family's summer home on Martha's Vineyard if proper religious arrangements can be made, or otherwise in church. Both she and Hasler are Roman Catholics.

Goldberg Denies Rumors of Rift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is making a determined effort both publicly and privately to knock down reports that his resignation was prompted by disagreement with President Johnson.

In a statement issued yesterday "in response to press queries" Goldberg said such reports "are entirely without foundation."

Some newspaper dispatches from Washington reporting Johnson's announcement of Goldberg's resignation last Thursday noted that while the President expressed regret he voiced no praise of Goldberg.

Saturday a source in Washington released the texts of the formal exchange of letters between Goldberg and Johnson regarding the resignation. The letters were described as lacking much of the warmth customarily displayed in such situations.

In his statement to the press Goldberg said the timing of his resignation arose solely from the fact that Johnson at his last Cabinet meeting gave leave to any member to resign before the end of his administration to meet personal needs.

Shafer Pleads Equal Rights in State

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer implored the General Assembly yesterday to join with the executive branch of state government to ensure equal rights and equal opportunities for all Pennsylvania citizens.

"Across the land, the shouts of white and black racists form a cacophony of hate that continues to harden the al-

ready fixed racial positions many of our citizens have taken at the extremes," Shafer warned in a special urban crisis message to a joint session of the House and Senate.

"The polarization of leadership under demagogues . . . is happening."

"Together . . . we have a profound and awesome duty to restore reason and balance to our communities in this time of conflict and tension."

"So today, I am asking you to join with me in a clear and unmistakable commitment to assure equal rights and opportunities for all citizens."

Shafer, Nixon To Meet on Politics

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer has a heavy schedule of political conferences and meetings on tap these next three weeks, beginning with a visit from former Vice President Richard Nixon today.

An aide said Nixon would be Shafer's guest for lunch in the Governor's Office today in a meeting requested by the GOP Republican presidential hopeful to discuss national politics.

Tomorrow, Shafer is to attend a luncheon of the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia to hear New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller deliver what has been billed as a major address on Vietnam.

Also tomorrow, the governor is to huddle with other top Pennsylvania Republicans to review the posture of the state delegation at the GOP national convention in August in Miami, Fla.

Shafer wants to take an uncommitted delegation tied to him as a favorite son.