

12 COPIES
Partly sunny and warm today,
but with increasing cloudiness
this afternoon and a chance for
showers before nightfall. High
near 75. Variable cloudiness and
continued mild tonight through
tomorrow night; with periods of
showers, mostly light. Low 55,
high tomorrow near 70.

The Daily Collegian



Film, Show Reviews

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6 Pages

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SEVEN CENTS

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

U. S. Bombers Blast Saigon Suburb

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers pulverized a half-mile square area of modest homes and shanties in Saigon's southern suburbs early today but Viet Cong holed up in the rubble still fought on.

The aerial bombardment began near sundown Friday after rockets from helicopter gunships had failed to silence snipers who pinned down U.S. 9th Division infantrymen trying to push into the area.

The jets continued their strikes into the early morning south of the Kinh Doi Canal that marks the southern limits of Saigon proper.

U. S. officers said this was the last major holdout area of the enemy, which launched attacks against the capital Sunday in an apparent attempt to influence the peace talks in Paris.

"All the civilians left there two days ago," one 9th Division officer at a battalion command post said. "We're certain there are two reinforced battalions of Viet Cong in there and we're going to wipe them out."

The Nation

Flooding Causes Derailment, Deaths

DALLAS, Tex. — Texas counted six deaths, many closed roads, a train derailment and washed out bridges yesterday from turbulent weather that brought up to a foot of rain and tornadoes by the dozen.

Flash flooding Thursday and yesterday temporarily crippled at least five cities and the excess water sent many creeks and rivers out of their banks.

The funnel clouds did little damage and not all of them reached the ground.

A new upper air disturbance, meanwhile, crossed the southern Rockies and bore down on West Texas bringing the threat of more severe weather.

Houston underwent a cloudburst of two inches in 45 minutes about noon, flooding police headquarters and rising into basement quarters in City Hall. A number of streets and underpasses of the nation's third largest port city were flooded. The roof of an automatic laundry collapsed. Two funnel clouds were sighted but did not reach the ground.

Medicaid Program Costs May Increase

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen says estimates of the cost of Medicaid, the federal program of medical care for the poor, may have to be raised sharply over projections made only last December.

Cohen told Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., in a statement that while the annual federal cost of the program five years from now was estimated in December at \$1.7 billion, the estimate probably will have to be raised to \$2.5 billion or perhaps as high as \$3 billion. The \$1.7 billion estimate to which Cohen referred was made by a Senate-House conference committee in a report issued Dec. 11.

It now appears that the 1972 estimate will be almost reached this fiscal year, a spokesman for the Medicaid program said Thursday in response to a reporter's question.

Cohen's statement was in reply to questions submitted by Curtis prior to Senate confirmation Thursday of Cohen's appointment as head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Curtis, a member of the Senate Finance Committee which considered Cohen's nomination, has long differed from Cohen's views on social-welfare programs.

Controversy Erupts in Teacher Firing

NEW YORK — The attempted firing of 19 teachers and administrators by a predominantly Negro local school in Brooklyn emerged yesterday as the newest controversy in the city's volatile experiment with community controlled schools.

Three special districts have been established in Negro and mixed neighborhoods in the past two years to test the efficiency of giving the community more control over a school system that is more than 50 per cent Negro and Puerto Rican.

All three have been roof-high in controversy one time or another with the citywide Board of Education. The latest battle erupted as the state legislature was about to consider the entire future of decentralization for the huge 1.1 million pupil system.

The 19—including a Negro and a Puerto Rican—were summarily fired Thursday by the community elected board in a special district composed of six schools in the slums of Brooklyn's Oceanhill-Brownsville area. The Board of Education told the 19 to ignore the notices, and said the local board had no power to hire and fire. The board won the grudging support of Mayor John V. Lindsay, a proponent of systemwide decentralization.

Freeing of Trapped Miners Expected

HOMINY FALLS, W.Va. — The families of 15 miners entombed for more than four days in a flooded Southeast West Virginia coal mine were told at 5 p.m. yesterday that the men would begin coming out in two to five hours.

Crowds of people began gathering at the mine entrance soon after the announcement.

Six ambulances were standing by to take the men to hospitals nearby.

C. E. Richardson, president of the company that owns the mine, said the trapped men would be taken out through the entrance. A tunnel that was being drilled as an alternate route had not been completed at the time.

The wall of an adjoining abandoned mine burst Monday sending millions of gallons of water coursing through a shaft, which is only 3 feet high in spots.

Giant pumps have been at work for days. The water level finally lowered enough yesterday to give hope for early rescue.

The State

Telephone Contract Talks Break Off

PHILADELPHIA — Marathon contract talks aimed at settling a 16-day strike against Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania broke off yesterday afternoon after 25 hours. The deadlock reportedly occurred over whether telephone company employees should install all underground cables or whether some of the work can be farmed out.

Bell accused the union, the 13,000-member Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania, of rejecting its own proposal on the farm-out question. Both the union and Bell said apparent agreement had been reached on wages, benefits and working conditions in the talks that started at 1 p.m. Thursday. They estimated the contract was worth about \$22 million over three years.

"Suddenly we found ourselves hopelessly tied in knots over a distorted issue," said W. W. Kinkle, Bell's chief negotiator. Kinkle said the union had made a written proposal on the cable installation question which the union agreed to.

What's Inside

- Yes, we have reviews today. "The Pawnbroker" and "Sweet November" by Collegian Film Critic Paul Seydour, and "West Side Story" by Drama Critic Alan Sluskin. All on Page 2.
- Another queen contest. This time it's for a Dairy Princess. See Page 3.
- On Page 4, Collegian Photography Editor Dan Rogers offers his view of the Spring Arts Festival.
- Plenty of sports on Page 5 — baseball, lacrosse, and tennis.

IDA Bill Tabled Lewis Commends USG Stand

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Administration Reporter
Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, yesterday commended the Undergraduate Student Government for its handling of the issue of the University's relationship with the Institute for Defense Analysis.

"I was satisfied to see students face a complex issue, debate it, and then act maturely," Lewis said. "Quite a few students took the time to find out more about the issue before acting. This was an example of responsible student exploration," he said.

Thursday night USG refused to demand that the University disaffiliate itself from IDA, claiming that it did not know enough about IDA at the present time.

Earlier in the week, Neil Buckley, regional organizer of the Students for a Democratic Society, had initiated a drive to have the University sever its ties with IDA, which researches and analyzes security matters for the Federal Government.

The drive culminated with the presentation of a bill to USG which was signed by 1,000 students, faculty members and alumni, asking that

any IDA-University ties be ended. Elburn F. Osburn, vice president for research, reported Thursday that there is no IDA research on campus, but that individual professors do serve as consultants to the organization.

Lewis claimed that there is "nothing new" with the concerns students have regarding the ethical issue of science research.

"This is an example of the eternal problem of communication and understanding that will always be with us," he said.

Unanswered Questions

Lewis said he believed the IDA issue "got a thorough airing. Quite a wide segment of the student population spoke out. Such communication can prevent a major disruption on campuses," he said.

Lewis claimed that he didn't think all the

IDA Protesters Meet Today

Neil Buckley, regional organizer for the Students for a Democratic Society, announced last night that students petitioning the University to sever its ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in 160 Willard.

questions surrounding IDA have been answered. "We have tried to answer as best we can what it (IDA) is and does, but there is still the need to use dialogues and seminars to discuss the issue. And that is what the University is for," he stated.

Lewis added that the State legislature has "debated for years" how much of the Commonwealth's money should be put into research at the University. "It is the underlying question of what is the University's role as a land grant university," he said.

Lewis claimed that he had not met with any SDS members concerning the IDA question.

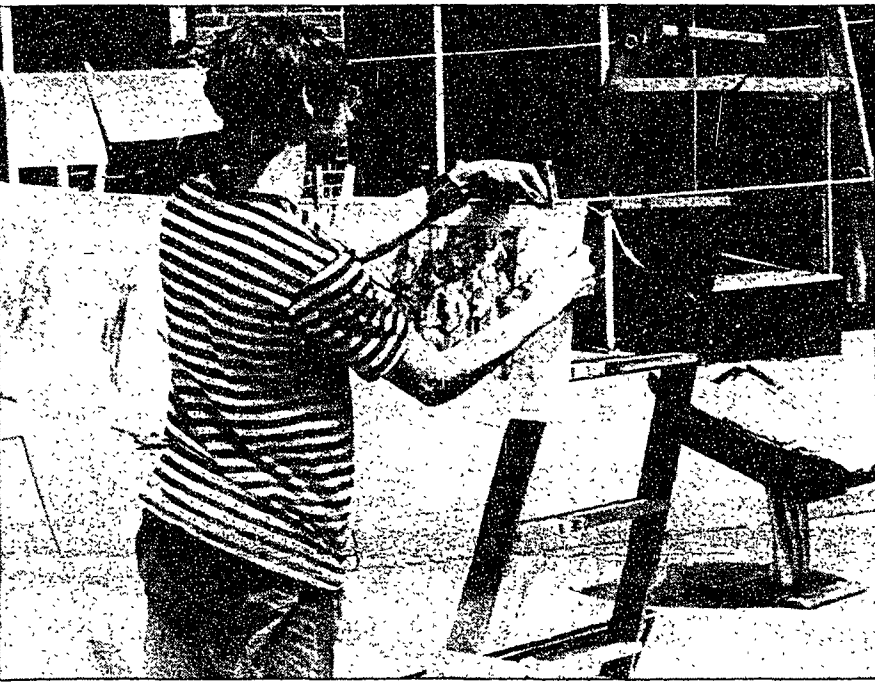
Columbia Protest

IDA's affiliation with Columbia University was also an area of protest by students at that university in recent weeks. Lewis claimed that these incidents have renewed the question of to what degree a university must become involved in the affairs of the community surrounding it.

"How far can a university go in involvement in the community before the University itself is changed?" Lewis ask. "This question has not been answered by the closing of Columbia University. It is a topic of constant debate," he said.



CHARLES L. LEWIS
"Satisfied" with USG Action



STUDENT STRINGS his art work on South Allen St. for the Spring Arts Festival. Activities will continue today, ending tonight with a jammy at the Birdcage.

Clothesline Art Sale Featured

Arts Festival Ends Today

By DENNIS STIMELING

Collegian USG Reporter

The seventh and final day of the Undergraduate Student Government Spring Arts Festival will begin at 10 a.m. today with a clothesline art sale on S. Allen St.

The art sale will feature the works of student artists who wish to sell or simply display their pieces. The sale began yesterday and will continue until 10 tonight.

Several festival activities scheduled for Thursday were either postponed or cancelled by Tim Hare, festival chairman, due to rain.

Among the events not completed on Thursday were the student participation activities of painting the street and constructing the festival symbol.

Small Participation

Student participation in many of the festival activities has been below expectations, possibly due to Thursday's inclement weather. Today's activities will be the last ones of the festival and the last chance students will have to participate in the festival's theme, "Creative Man: a Language of His Soul."

The festival's main purpose, according to Hare, is to "make Penn State stu-

dents more aware and appreciative of the arts." These arts include painting, sculpture, architecture, music and theatre.

Hare said he expects participation at the festival to reach its height today because of the great number of parents expected here for Mother's Day weekend. Hare said, "With the wide range of festival activities, it is within the interest of parents as well as students to participate."

The dadaism booth on the ground

floor of the Hetzel Union Building will be open today. "Dadaism" is the underlying concept of the Arts Festival. It was an art movement in the 1930's which attempted to repulse and offend as many people as possible through the medium of art.

Most Popular

The HUB booth has proved to be one of the most popular features of the festival. Each day Hare and members of his committee have attempted to en-

(Continued on page four)

Today's Arts Festival Schedule

10 a.m.-10 p.m.	Clothesline Art Sale Student Art Works S. Allen St. Mall	2 p.m.	Lecture Professor Zelinski 102 Forum Building
11 a.m.-4 p.m.	Centennial Exhibition Hub Gallery	8 p.m.	Dance Concert Modern Dance Club White Hall Dance Studio
6 p.m.-9 p.m.	Sidewalk and Car Painting S. Allen St. Mall	8 p.m.	Thespians "West Side Story" Schwab Auditorium University Theatre
12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Watercolor Painting Demonstrations S. Allen St. Mall	8:30 p.m.	"The Servant of Two Masters" Pavilion
1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Concert The Little German Band S. Allen St. Mall	8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.	Jammy The Munchkins and The Mauve Electron Light Show Birdcage (Hammond Bldg.)
1 p.m.-5 p.m.	German Root Beer Garden S. Allen St. Mall		

First Violent Incident

Poor March Protestor Stabbed

By The Associated Press

Marchers in the Poor People's Campaign picked up more supporters yesterday as they moved toward Washington, but a demonstrator picketing the march was stabbed in Boston.

The demonstrator, who had been picketing the New England segment of the march since it started last Wednesday at Brunswick, Maine, was stabbed a block from where buses of the marchers were being boarded.

Knocked to Ground

Joseph Mlot-Mroz, who carried anti-Communist signs, was stabbed when his car window was broken. The 43-year-old self-styled Polish freedom fighter is from Salem, Mass., and is well known in New England for participating in demonstrations of all kinds.

He had been picketing across the street

from the buses when he was knocked to the ground twice by bystanders. He went to his car, made a circle turn, and was a block away when he was stabbed.

He was placed on the danger list at City Hospital.

The Southern segment of the march headed for Macon, Ga., from Atlanta. It was to pass through the Social Circle community, which experienced school integration disturbances last year.

Hosea L. Williams, in charge of the Southern leg of the journey, spoke of improvements in organization.

"We are better organized in leaving Atlanta than we ever have been," he said.

He talked to newsmen at the Atlanta Stadium amid a pile of brown paper bags, and other baggage.

Williams said the Southern leg now was blessed with a luggage truck and 1,000 overnight toilet kits. He said reorganization includes a division leader for every 240 persons and squad leaders for every 20.

And he stressed nonviolence.

"We are going to have two nonviolent workshops each day," he declared.

The marchers from Tennessee—the first contingent scheduled to arrive in Washington—rode over the Great Smoky Mountains to North Carolina. The 11-bus caravan planned to arrive in Charlotte after a stop at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

May 30 Demonstration

From North Carolina, the caravan is scheduled to spend tonight at Danville, Va., and proceed to Washington tomorrow. Other groups will arrive periodically

after that, ending in a massive demonstration May 30.

Soldiers assigned to riot control duty in Washington probably will carry unloaded weapons. They would be permitted to load them and fire only on direct order of an officer, or non-commissioned officer if an officer is not present.

The philosophy behind military civil disturbance operations is maximum show of force but a minimum use of force.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund announced it would handle all legal work connected with the Poor People's Campaign.

Leroy Clark, a fund attorney, said about 50 Washington attorneys have agreed to help the fund's staff of 15 attorneys and 250 cooperating lawyers throughout the nation.

Greeks' Term Averages Listed

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian IFC Reporter

The mean grade point average for fraternity men for Winter Term was 2.563, Mel S. Klein, dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, has announced.

The all-University men's average was 2.569 with non-fraternity men averaging 2.571. From the University's 55 fraternities, Klein said 21 had averages above the all-University men's average.

The top 10 houses are Alpha Zeta, 2.908; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.828; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.822; Beta Sigma Rho, 2.815; Phi Epsilon Pi, 2.750; Triangle, 2.702; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.699; Acacia, 2.691; Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.648; and Theta Xi, 2.646.

Winter Term marks the 42nd consecutive listing of Alpha Zeta and Triangle among the top 10 fraternities, Klein said. He added that Delta Sigma Phi showed the greatest improvement last term, moving from a ranking of 53 to 16. The house average was 2.599.

Of even greater significance to the Interfraternity Council, Klein continued, was that out of the 55 fraternities, only two houses obtained averages below the minimum IFC requirement of 2.550. In the fall, 22 houses fell below the requirement, he noted.