

Partly cloudy and mild today.
High near 67. Cool tonight; low
near 53. Chance for a few show-
ers late tonight. Partly sunny
and becoming warmer tomorrow.
High near 75. Partly cloudy,
warm and humid Thursday with
showers or thundershowers.



Blacks Confront Lewis with Demands



PART OF THE GROUP of approximately 100 black students as they left Old Main last night after presenting a list of demands to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

Confer for Three Hours in Old Main; Increase in Black Enrollment Asked

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

Approximately 100 black students made a surprise visit to Old Main yesterday afternoon and confronted Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis with a list of 12 demands for changes in the University's policy regarding black students.

On the list were demands for a larger black enrollment at the University, more black professors and more black graduate students.

The students entered Old Main about 4:30 p.m. and jammed into Lewis's ground floor office. He agreed to hear their grievances and the group moved into the larger Dean of Men's office at the west end of the Administration building.

Three-hour Talk

The black students talked with Lewis until 7:26 p.m., then quietly filed out of Old Main and dispersed. The meeting was closed to reporters, but Wilbert Manley, newly elected president of the Douglas Association, released the list of demands, which

Lewis signed, at 10:30 p.m. last night.

- They include:
- More black undergraduates. There are presently only about 200 black students attending the University. The Douglas Association demanded that the undergraduate enrollment include 400 black students by the fall of 1968, 1,000 by the following fall and 10 per cent of the undergraduate population thereafter.
 - That a building be named after and dedicated to the late Rev. Martin Luther King
 - That a Martin Luther King scholarship fund be established
 - That a course in Negro history be made a permanent part of the curriculum
 - More black professors
 - More black graduate students
 - That a section of Pattee Library be devoted exclusively to black authors

• Reevaluation of the athletic recruiting program with regard to black students

- More black athletes
- Black coaches for the athletic teams
- More black literature offered in the University's English courses
- The introduction of an African culture study program.

Bulletin Article

The confrontation was at least in part the result of a statement by Lewis printed Sunday by Philadelphia's Sunday Bulletin. Lewis is quoted as saying that student dissent at Penn State is not as "dangerous as at Columbia" because Penn State "is not in an urban area and not contaminated by Harlem."

The statement was reprinted yesterday in the Students for a Democratic Society newsletter, "Southpaw."

The blacks reportedly resent the word "contaminated" and the implication that the Douglas Association is associated with the radical SDS.

Calls Newspaper

Lewis called the Bulletin during the conference and, according to Manley, retracted the statement. A spokesman for the Bulletin said last night that a story concerning the issue will be reprinted in today's paper.

Sunday's article dealt almost exclusively with SDS activities at Penn State. Most of the information was contributed by Neil Buckley, SDS regional organizer and a graduate of the University.

Buckley entered Old Main about 7 last night with two other men, apparently planning to join the conference in the Dean of Men's office. A black student spoke to Buckley in private and he immediately left the building.

Addresses HUB Lawn Crowd Tomorrow

Rockefeller To Speak Here

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

More than 15,000 persons are expected to gather on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building tomorrow to hear an address by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Republican presidential candidate is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. His subject will be "Peace in Vietnam and the Rest of the World."

National Coverage

Representatives of the major national radio and television networks will converge on State College to cover Rockefeller's speech.

He will land at the Mid-state Airport in Philipsburg at 11 a.m. Plans call for a 12:20 p.m. arrival in downtown State College.

Rockefeller spokesmen reported last night that the governor will walk from College Avenue toward the HUB, passing through the middle of the crowd.

The governor will deliver a 15-minute speech. This will be followed by a 20- to 30-minute period in which he will answer questions presented by the audience.

William Cromer, state chairman of the Republican College Council, requested last night

that faculty members cancel tomorrow's fourth period classes.

"We urge that professors cancel their classes, in order that students and instructors may hear Rockefeller," Cromer said.

Rockefeller will speak from a platform on the top of the HUB lawn. A table for the press will be set up on the sidewalk in front of the HUB, and television stands will be manned from the lawn.

Motorcade Planned

Plans call for busses from Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses and other colleges in the state to travel here for the speech.

A motorcade is being organized for tomorrow morning. Two bands will be on hand, one at the motorcade and the other on the HUB lawn.

Cromer also said that the speech will be made in Recreation Building if the weather should prohibit an outdoor program.

Introduction Planned

University President Eric A. Walker was reported to have been asked to introduce Rockefeller. He will be out of town tomorrow, however. Cromer said that J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, will be sought as a replacement for Walker.

Rockefeller will leave State College at 1:20 p.m. He will return to Philipsburg for a 2 p.m. departure for Pittsburgh.

To Discuss Platform

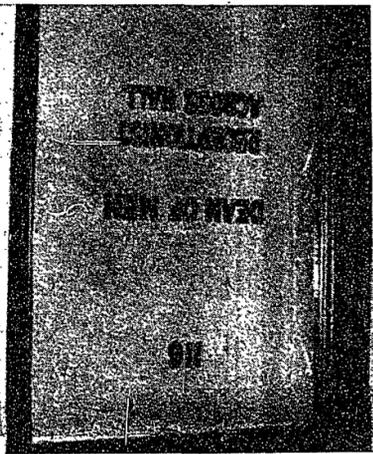
He is scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh with other Republican governors, to discuss ideas for the GOP national campaign platform.

Columbia Student To Speak on IDA

A teach-in concerning the Institute for Defense Analyses will be held on Old Main Lawn at 2 p.m. Thursday to inform students of IDA's activities and Penn State's role in IDA.

Mike Klare, a member of Columbia University's Students for a Democratic Society, will be the main speaker. Klare has done much of the research on IDA for the SDS national organization.

A petition demanding the exposure of IDA work at Penn State and the withdrawal of the military research organization from the campus, is to be presented Friday to President Eric A. Walker.



THE DOOR was closed to Collegian reporters while the students met with Lewis.

Harriman, Thuy Muffle Accusations

Peace Envoys Cordial

PARIS (AP) — Each side in the Vietnam war demanded yesterday that the other side scale down the bitter conflict as a step toward peace.

But the special emissaries of Presidents Johnson and Ho Chi Minh—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Minister of State Xuan Thuy—were careful to muffle their charges and countercharges in relatively mild terms. It was as if they were signaling a readiness to talk on and on, despite their public postures, to end a war they both detest.

It was a predictable send-off for the long awaited encounter, held amid the Gobelin tapestries and glittering chandeliers of the storied former Majestic Hotel within sight of the Arch of Triumph.

Harriman and Thuy, seasoned in the graces of diplomacy, each courteously promised to study the presentation of the other and to meet again tomorrow.

The central demand of Thuy's declaration, delivered first at Harriman's invitation, was as simple as it was stark: "Since the U.S. government has unleashed the war of destruction against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the U.S. has to definitively and unconditionally cease its bombing raids and other acts of war on the whole territory of the DRV."

"That is the prime and most pressing

legitimate demand of the DRV..."

To the relief of some on the American side, Thuy did not go on then to warn he will leave the conference if he does not get his way. He spoke instead of the "serious attitude and good will" with which his side intends seeking an end of American military action in order to be able to proceed "to other points of interest."

This was a plain reference to the problem of a wider peace settlement—the problem which Harriman made the theme of his 2,000-word address.

America's millionaire trouble-shooting diplomat outlined a seven-point program for peace in all Indochina, beginning with a swift agreement to restore the once demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam as a genuine buffer.

Harriman charged the Northern Reds are totally violating the demilitarized zone—sending troops through it, firing over it and all the rest.

"We believe the demilitarized zone should function as a genuine buffer," he said. "Let us begin by pulling apart the conflicting forces as a step toward broader measures of de-escalation."

He saw such a move as "a reasonable test of good faith" which, if fulfilled, could lead on to other elements of a settlement.

Presidential Hopefuls Wind Up Nebraska Primary Campaign

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy against the Democrats field and Richard M. Nixon topping the GOP list as candidates wound up their campaigning for today's Nebraska presidential primary.

Kennedy played the traditional game of hedging against a possibly unsatisfactory outcome. He insisted that he couldn't get the 50 per cent of the Democratic vote that would notify prospective convention delegates in other states that his campaign for the nomination was surging in high gear.

Former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, a Kennedy strategist, said he thinks that if the New York Senator gets 35 per cent of the vote in the Democratic column, he will have racked up a substantial victory. He noted that in Nebraska the late John F. Kennedy hit his lowest mark of 37.9 per cent in the 1960 presidential race with Nixon.

McCarthy Prediction

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Kennedy's chief rival on the ballot, expressed confidence he will do better at the polls today than he did when he ran third in last week's Indiana primary. Kennedy got 42 per cent of the vote in that test. McCarthy placed behind Gov. Roger D. Branigan, a favorite son candidate, with 27 per cent.

The Minnesota senator declined to deal in percentages, saying that "a horse doesn't have to predict who's going to win a race."

O'Brien expressed public concern that a campaign for a Democratic write-in for Nixon might cut into Kennedy's strength.

Crossovers are barred among the state's 329,014 registered Republicans and 281,752 registered Democrats. But write-ins are easily scribbled in on either party's ballot.

Nebraska Democrats for Nixon, headed by Karl E. Dickinson of Lincoln, has mailed an ap-

peal to every Democrat to write-in Nixon's name on their party's ballot. Dickinson's effort to rally disgruntled Democrats is based on the theme that McCarthy, Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey offer "nothing but more of the same" of rioting in the cities and excessive spending.

An under-financed and publicly disavowed write-in drive for Humphrey was not generally expected to provide him with any significant portion of the Democratic vote.

But the vice president seemed likely to share heavily in the state's 30-vote convention delegation. The two Democratic National Committee members, who automatically get places on the delegation, are for Humphrey.

LBJ Still on Ballot

The 28 other delegate votes will be represented by individual winners elected separately and unbound by the results of the popular contest in which the national contenders are vying.

Candidates supporting or leaning toward Humphrey offer the best known names in the delegate contests.

The undetermined factor in the mixed four-some of Democratic candidates is President Johnson. His March 31 announcement that he would not accept renomination came too late for his name to be removed from the ballot.

Republican Gov. Norbert T. Tieman said votes for Johnson could be assumed as votes for Humphrey, although the President has not publicly offered political help to his second man.

Tieman forecast that Nixon would get 70 per cent of the Republican vote, a prediction that former Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton took pains to downgrade. Seaton, a long-time Nixon associate, said the former vice president would do well to get 50 per cent in a contest where write-ins for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be a factor.

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Strikes, Demonstrations Hit France

PARIS — Hundreds of thousands of porters against the De Gaulle regime surged through the heart of Paris yesterday in the climax of a day of general strike and demonstrations across France. The protests seemed a success, but strike effects were so spotty it was often difficult to tell one was on.

Workers, students, people of all ages and classes marched for three miles amid chants for President Charles de Gaulle to resign and cries of "De Gaulle assassin! De Gaulle assassin!"

It was the largest people's parade through Paris in memory and the strongest such demonstration against De Gaulle's Fifth Republic. He leaves today for Romania on a state visit.

After some concessions from the regime toward students who had rioted last week, the demonstrations took on a wide tone of criticism against the entire Gaullist structure.

Allies Declare VC Offensive 'Crushed'

SAIGON — With 5,000 North Vietnamese pressing in for the kill, U.S. cargo planes have airlifted nearly 1,700 allied troops and civilians from mountain-ringed Kham Duc Special Forces camp near Da Nang, the U.S. Command reported yesterday. At the same time, allied commanders declared the Viet Cong offensive in Saigon crushed.

The North Vietnamese at Kham Duc shot down a four-engine U.S. C130 Hercules transport loaded with government troops as it lifted off the tiny airstrip Sunday.

The plane crashed and exploded, killing its six U.S. crewmen and an "unknown number" of South Vietnamese soldiers and civilian irregulars, the command said. A C130 can carry up to 100 passengers.

Driving hard to block the evacuation, the North Vietnamese killed 19 U.S. soldiers and Marines and wounded another 125 in the desperate rear-guard action.

Poor People Begin 'Summer Siege'

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's Campaign raised its wooden camp on a lawn by the Lincoln Memorial yesterday to begin what its leaders say will be a summer-long siege of Congress.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy promised protesters, "We're going to plague the pharaohs of this nation with plague after plague until they agree to give us meaningful jobs and a guaranteed annual income."

Although the Pentagon placed an unannounced number of troops in what it termed "a state of readiness," there were no incidents of any type reported.

Abernathy, leader of the campaign planned by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said, "We're going to stay here until the Congress acts or the Congress adjourns, and then we will go on wherever Congress goes."

The first marchers arrived by bus from Mississippi and Tennessee Sunday. Other regiments wound their way toward the capital Monday through Michigan, South Carolina and New Jersey.

20,000 Reserves, Guardsmen Called

Aimed services reserves and National Guardsmen, some 20,000 strong, left their homes and reported for active duty at military centers across the country yesterday. They may be kept in uniform up to two years, and 10,000 already are earmarked for Vietnam.

The men were notified of their call-up in mid-April and given 30 days to arrange their affairs. In general, they seemed in good spirits and some were anxious to be sent overseas quickly.

"If I'm going to be on active duty, I'd rather be in

Vietnam than anywhere else," said 22-year-old Robert Anspach, who reported with a Navy Seabee battalion on Oklahoma City.

Reservists reporting in Cleveland included the 1002d Supply and Service Company, which has 33 enlisted men and nine officers. Its commander, Capt. Donald Sceranka, 31, has a wife and four children.

Sceranka said most members of the unit were white collar workers who would suffer financial hardship shifting from civilian to Army payrolls.

Specter Approves Confessions Ruling

PHILADELPHIA — Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter asked Pennsylvania's Supreme Court yesterday to reconsider its opinion that laid down new guidelines on how police may obtain confessions.

The high tribunal 10 days ago ruled that a confession obtained by police from a 17-year-old New Kensington girl violated her constitutional rights. The court said she hadn't been advised properly that a lawyer could better help her understand the nature of the charges.

Geraldine Taper was convicted of second degree murder in the 1965 gun slaying of a Westmoreland County man. "All but a handful of the thousands of confessions given throughout the Commonwealth over the past two years are inadmissible under the new ruling by the court," Specter said.

"The effect, however, will be felt most severely in murder cases, where the victim is no longer available to testify against the defendant, and less in minor cases, where the confessions are seldom sought or used," Specter added.

Acting President Named for Cheyney

CHEYNEY, Pa. — Wade R. Wilson, former president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, was

named acting president of Cheyney State College yesterday to succeed Leroy Banks Allen.

Allen resigned last Friday for what he said was the good of the school in the wake of student demonstrations that included seizure of the campus administration building for three days.

About a third of the predominantly Negro school's 1,800 students participated in the protests. The ousting of Allen was near the top of the list of student demands.

Both Allen and Wilson are Negroes. Wilson, director of the development, grants and awards program, is a Cheyney graduate and has been on the faculty since 1947. He was president of the PSEA last year. Allen came to Cheyney in 1965 after seven years as president of Bluefield, W.Va., State College.

Private School Aid Bill Now in Senate

HARRISBURG — A House-approved bill that would provide about \$27 million in state aid for nonpublic schools was given to the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday amid predictions that further action would be slow in coming.

Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, committee chairman, said he did not expect his panel to release the bill to the floor for some time.

"The bill will receive early attention," Wade said, "but don't expect prompt action, because there is no money in sight."

Wade said the committee would consider the bill "within the next couple of weeks."

The bill, which would set up a special authority to purchase educational services from private and parochial schools, was passed by the House last Wednesday. As now drafted, the measure would finance the non-public school authority by allocating to it 15 per cent of the state's annual cigarette tax collections.