

Rocky brings warm sun  
shine to Happy Valley today.  
High near 75. Partly cloudy  
warm and humid with scattered  
showers and thunderstorms  
tonight and tomorrow. Outlook  
for Spring Carnival: Mostly fair and  
seasonably mild.

# The Daily Collegian



IDA Teach-In

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8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Enemy Shoots Down Nine U.S. Planes

**SAIGON** — North Vietnamese who overran a Special Forces camp in the far north shot down nine U.S. aircraft, including a C130 transport that carried six American crewmen and possibly 150 South Vietnamese to their deaths. This would be the world's worst air disaster.

The story of what happened at Kham Duc was told by U.S. officers yesterday, two days after the storm of battle broke over that camp only 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, the big South Vietnamese and U.S. Marine base.

The fact that officers reported about 5,000 enemy troops launched the attack showed that the North Vietnamese still operate freely in the area despite U.S. claims that their main supply base was destroyed in the A Shau Valley to the north.

The C130 was hit Sunday as it took off with South Vietnamese irregulars and their families, crashed into a mountain in enemy territory and exploded. A U.S. source said the plane was believed loaded to its capacity of about 150 passengers and as far as is known there were no survivors.

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#### DeGaulle Gets Wild Cheers in Romania

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — Hundreds of thousands of Romanians cheered Charles de Gaulle on his arrival in Bucharest yesterday. And he told them what they wanted to hear in their quarrel with the Soviet Union, stressing national freedom from any power bloc.

The French president was greeted by the Romanian President and party leader, Nicolas Ceausescu, who in welcoming remarks picked up De Gaulle's theme of small-power independence.

"What Romania and France must do, and can do, to contribute to the grandeur of Europe and therefore to the world's grandeur will be the subject of our conversation," De Gaulle told an airport audience.

Obviously referring to Romania's policy tending toward political and economic independence from Moscow, De Gaulle declared that Romanian friendship with France "is more important today than ever before as Europe is beginning to re-establish itself in the independence of each of its nations."

\* \* \*

#### Pompidou Attacks French Student Rioters

**PARIS** — Flying the red and black flags of rebellion and anarchy, students occupied most of France's 18 universities yesterday in a seizure that Premier Georges Pompidou called an international plot and a "trial of our civilization."

Shaken by the rebellion and a censure motion, Pompidou went before the National Assembly with offers of new concessions to the students. "Virtually all their original demands were met."

Referring to the seizures and rioting last week in Paris' Latin Quarter, the premier said: "I see no precedent in our history other than in the hopeless period of the 15th century, where the structures of the Middle Ages were collapsing."

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### The Nation

#### Teachers Stay Away in Negro School Dispute

**NEW YORK** — About 110 teachers refused to go to their classrooms in a mostly Negro junior high school in Brooklyn Tuesday, as adult Negro demonstrators again prevented five white teachers from entering the building.

More than 200 policemen stood by, but made no move to escort the teachers into J.H.S. 271—part of an eight-school experiment project intended to demonstrate how neighborhood control will improve schools and reduce racial tensions.

Police said the citywide Board of Education first asked officers to escort the five teachers into J.H.S. 271, past 30 to 40 Negroes who were blocking the entrances, but then withdrew the request because "negotiations" were under way. The Negro demonstrators included some parents and some representatives of the Congress of Racial Equality.

\* \* \*

#### Kennedy Wins Nebraska Primary

**OMAHA, Neb.** — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to an impressive victory yesterday in the Nebraska presidential primary, dealing a crushing blow to his chief ballot rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran away with the Republican race, although California Gov. Ronald Reagan surprised by chalking up nearly a fourth of the GOP vote.

Kennedy, striving for a majority of the Democratic count in a state that gave his late brother, John K. Kennedy the lowest percentage support in 1960, whittled off to an early lead. He see-sawed around 50 per cent of the total party vote.

McCarthy said the Nebraska outcome would not deter him from trying to bolster his faltering drive for the presidential nomination in the Oregon, California and South Dakota primaries.

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### The State

#### State Moves To Dismiss Sales Tax Suit

**HARRISBURG** — Claiming the question was beyond the scope of judicial review, a state's attorney asked Commonwealth Court yesterday to dismiss a suit challenging the enactment of Pennsylvania's 6 per cent sales tax.

"The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has consistently held that it was not within the purview of judicial jurisdiction to go behind the legislative record," Deputy Atty. Gen. Edward T. Baker argued before the six-man court.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the 6 per cent sales tax enacted by the 1967 General Assembly was filed with the court by Milton Shapp, defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate of two years ago, and Mrs. Antonia Velasquez, a Philadelphia garment worker.

Shapp and Mrs. Velasquez contended that the bill increasing the sales levy from 5 per cent was invalid because five House members recorded in favor of the legislation were not physically present at the time the vote was taken last December.

\* \* \*

#### Temple Lifts Demonstration Injunction

**PHILADELPHIA** — Judge Ethan Allen Dety, acting on a request by Temple University officials, dissolved yesterday an injunction against student demonstrations on campus.

The order was lifted about two hours after Paul R. Anderson, Temple president, told an applauding audience of about 1,000 students he thought it was time to lift the order.

The university obtained the injunction last Thursday morning after about 50 students spent the night in Mitten Hall, the school's social activities center, seeking more voice in school affairs.

As Anderson announced he would have the injunction lifted, he said if a similar situation arose he would again go to the courts for help.

He said he took the action "for the protection of all." He said he regretted police were called, but said he felt the situation warranted it. Sheriff's officers enforced the injunction.

# Rockefeller To Speak Today; HUB Lawn Will Be the Site

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN  
Collegian Managing Editor

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will kick off his Pennsylvania campaign here today with an address on the lawn of the Hetzel Union Building.

He will speak at 12:30 p.m. His subject will be "Peace in Vietnam and the Rest of the World."

#### Walk through Crowd

Rockefeller is scheduled to arrive in State College at 12:20 p.m., after landing at the Mid-State Airport, in Philipsburg.

The Republican presidential candidate will walk from College Ave. to the HUB, passing through the middle of the crowd on the lawn.

Estimates of audience size have run from as low as 5,000 persons to as high as more than 15,000 persons.

Rockefeller will deliver a 15-minute speech. A half-hour question-and-answer period will follow, during which questions from the audience will be accepted.

Representatives of the nation's major radio and television networks will be present to cover Rockefeller's speech. In addition,

WDFM, the University radio station, will broadcast live from the scene.

Spokesmen for WDFM said last night that the station will rebroadcast the address at 7:15 tonight.

Rockefeller will speak from a platform on the top of the HUB lawn. Press accommodations will be set up on the sidewalk in front of the HUB, and broadcasting stands

will be manned from the lawn.

William Cromer, state chairman of the Republican College Council and chairman of the local chapter of the Young Republicans, repeated his request last night that faculty members call off today's fourth period classes.

Plans were still being formulated for a motorcade this morning. Two bands were

expected to perform, one with the motorcade and the other at the HUB lawn.

In case of inclement weather, Rockefeller will deliver his speech in Recreation Building. The University weather bureau reported, however, a forecast of partly sunny this afternoon, with a high near 75 degrees.

#### Busloads Expected

Several busloads of students will travel here from the University's Commonwealth Campuses and other colleges in the state.

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

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

#### Meet With Delegates

Rockefeller will also meet with Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican national convention.

A group of students was reported to have planned to picket Rockefeller's speech. Neil Buckley, regional organizer for the Students for a Democratic Society, said last night that a decision on picketing had not yet been made.

## Bill Offered To End Scholarships

**HARRISBURG (AP)** — Two Republican House members proposed legislation yesterday that would replace the state's \$47 million college scholarship program with an expanded loan system.

The proposal was offered by Reps. Joseph V. Zord, R-Allegheny, and John Stauffer, R-Chester, who said the state would save money because loans must be repaid while scholarships are outright gifts.

Under the Zord-Stauffer proposal, a fund would be set up to make loans up to a maximum \$2,000 per student per year or \$7,500 total. The loans would be repayable over a

15-year period, interest free. Recipients who graduated would be required to pay back only 90 per cent of the principal.

Stauffer said state scholarships currently were being awarded to students from families with annual income greater than \$10,000, creating a hardship on the taxpayers.

Rep. Eugene G. Saloom, R-Westmoreland, introduced a bill that would require colleges receiving state funds to give priority in their admissions policies to residents of Pennsylvania. The measure was co-sponsored by 78 other House members.

## Blacks To Meet With 3 Officials

By MIKE SERRILL  
Collegian Editorial Editor

Three University administrators will meet tomorrow with the executive committee of the Douglas Association to discuss the list of 12 demands which black students submitted to Charles L. Lewis Monday.

Representing the University at the meeting will be Lewis, vice-president for student affairs; J. Ralph Rackley, provost; and another officer to be selected by University President Eric A. Walker.

In a statement released last night, Lewis said in the meeting will serve two purposes. "First, we would like to clarify some of the requests so that there is no misunderstanding. Second, we want to agree with the Douglas Association on procedures to initiate consideration of the list of requests."

#### Admissions Change

The Douglas Association, which represents most of the 200 black students on campus, demanded that the undergraduate enrollment of black students be increased to 400 by next fall, 1,000 by the fall of 1969, and 2,000 by the fall of 1970. The group also asked for black enrollment to be maintained at 10 per cent of the student population thereafter.

The black students demanded more black professors and graduate students, black coaches for the athletic teams, more black athletes, the establishment of a Martin Luther King scholarship fund, the dedication of a University building to Martin Luther King, the permanent establishment of a section in Negro history, the setting aside of a section of Pattee Library for black authors, and the establishment of an African culture program.

The Douglas Association will be represented at tomorrow's meeting by Wilbert Manley, president of the group, Vincent Benson, vice-president, and several other Association executives.

#### No Comment

Asked last night what would be discussed at the meeting, Lewis said, "I think to discuss the agenda at this time would be inappropriate." Manley also declined to comment.

According to yesterday's Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the black students threatened to stage a sit-in in Old Main if Lewis would not agree to their demands. They left the Dean of Men's office, after three hours, only when Lewis had signed a "commitment" to fulfill their demands.

Manley, who presented the black stu-

dents' proposals to Lewis, told the Bulletin that Lewis "signed a paper giving us his personal commitment as far as taking immediate and positive steps to meet the demands."

"We were prepared to sit in if the situation called for it," (Manley) said. "We wanted a signed commitment from Lewis, which we got, so it wasn't necessary to sit in."

Manley told the Bulletin that the Association will take no further action until the Administration clarifies its position. "It may become necessary to sit in or even take more drastic action," he said.

(Continued on page four)

## Poor Support SCLC Leader

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said yesterday "the outpouring of poor people and the support we have gotten for our march has far exceeded our expectations."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made the comment to newsmen after flying from Washington to lead the northeast section of the Poor People's Campaign.

The people in the campaign and an outpouring of persons from this city marched six abreast through poor sections of the city to Independence Hall for a rally. There were many children in the march and some mothers pushed baby carriages.

#### Symbol of March

Wearing the blue jeans he has adopted as a symbol of the march, Abernathy paused for a quick lunch of fried chicken, potato salad and cold macaroni.

He said that the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his predecessor as head of SCLC, "never envisioned what has happened to us in the last few days."

The Rev. Mr. Abernathy repeated that when poor people come together from all parts of the country next Monday in Washington, "we will live there until Congress does something about helping the poor people of this country—it's the nation's last opportunity to respond."

#### Limit on Permits

He said that Washington officials have placed a limit on how long the campaign may occupy its shanty town in Washington, "but you can always renew permits you know."

About 4,000 persons were on hand when 10 buses with about 350 aboard rolled in from Trenton, N.J. They spent last night here and will move to Wilmington, Del., today.

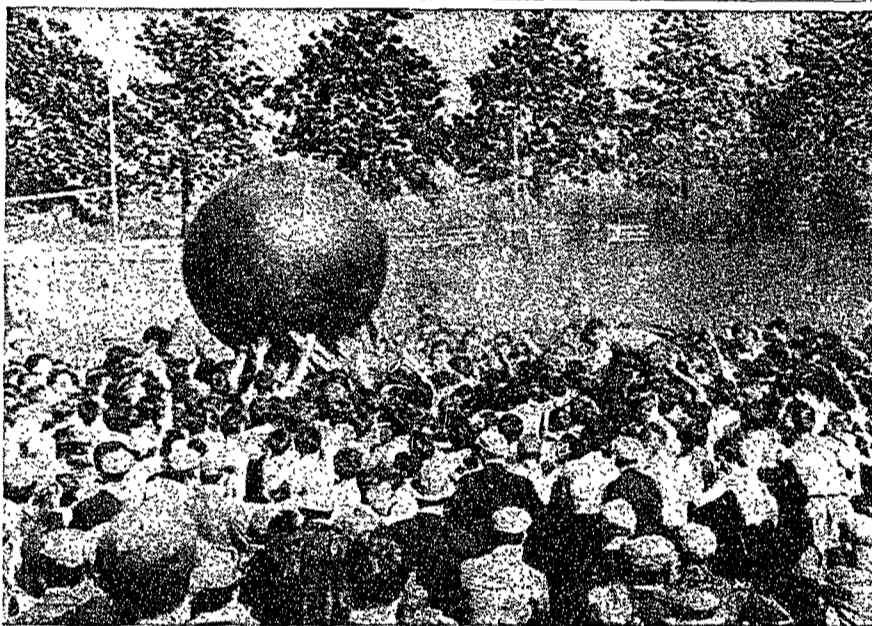
The staging area for Philadelphia is near where riots flared in 1964, causing damage estimated at \$2 million.

Large tents were erected on the site, but they served as headquarters and a place to hand out hundreds of sandwiches and box meals. Shelter for the marchers was provided in private dwellings.

#### Police on 12-Hour Shifts

Philadelphia's 7,200 policemen were placed on 12-hour shifts "for as long as we feel it is needed," police commissioner Frank L. Rizzo said.

One of the march's coordinators was critical of police treatment in Trenton, N.J. The Rev. James Orange said yesterday "the police were nasty in Trenton and they held us up nearly an hour past our scheduled departure time."



A MASS FOOTBALL GAME? No, it's "the pushball-scrap," a favorite sport of earlier Penn State students.

## Extensive Class Rivalry Part of University History

(This is the second in a series of articles by The Daily Collegian concerning student activism at Penn State. The first article, "Pranks, Customs Alive in Past," appeared last Friday.)

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

When students of days-gone-by were not busy hounding professors or causing disruptions in classes, they kept themselves distracted from their studies by battling each other.

In the early days of the college, when classes were small and the area did not offer much in the way of entertainment, class rivalry was the order of the day.

C. E. Myers described the life of a freshman on his first days on campus:

"Soon after our arrival in town the visits from the sophomores began. They were usually dressed in black, saaten shirts and corduroy trousers, and a slouch hat or a cap bearing the class numerals.

#### Induce Cooperation

"Each carried a huge paddle which was sometimes used to induce cooperation on the part of the freshman.

"At those times the hazing took the nature of digging for water in the unpaved dusty road, praying for rain, barking at the moon or possibly delivering an impromptu speech. A

favorite request was to deliver a three minute speech on Hereditary Barrenness."

If the freshmen dared to resist the sophomores' tauntings, they could very well find themselves in a "molasses feed."

The erring freshmen were required to take off their clothes and cover themselves with molasses. The sophomores provided them with a few coats of feathers until the humiliated freshmen looked something like a walking pile of leaves.

However the freshmen soon had their chance to restore some of their pride during the class scraps.

The cider scrap was usually (Continued on page four)

### Spokesman Asks More To Sign Petition

## Students To Stage IDA Teach-In

By JIM HARVEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

The coalition of students protesting the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses will hold a teach-in at 2 p.m., tomorrow in front of Old Main.

"The purpose of the teach-in," James Creagan, a member of the coalition, explained, "is to educate more students about what IDA is and its relevance to Columbia and Penn State."

"We hope that other students will join the 1,100 signers of the petition after they have been informed about the organization," he said. The petition demands the release of IDA information by University administrators for student examination and the sever-

ance of the University's affiliation with IDA. Principle speakers at the teach-in will be University students and faculty as well as outside speakers.

Steve Halliwell, a national officer of Students for a Democratic Society, and who has met three times with representatives of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam. He is a graduate fellow at Columbia, a member of the Columbia Russian Institute, the Columbia Strike Committee, and the SDS branch at Columbia.

Joseph Schultz, a University student, is a veteran of Vietnam and a member of the Penn State Student Peace Forum.

Michael Klare, a staff member of the North American Congress on Latin America,

was a leader of the IDA investigation by SDS at Columbia. He is a columnist for the "Guardian," a left-wing newspaper.

Edward Robinson, formerly the chairman of the Columbia Strike Committee.

Several bands will also be present.

#### Petition

The anti-IDA coalition will present its petition to University President Eric A. Walker at a rally at 2 p.m. Friday at Old Main.

Neil Buckley, regional organizer for SDS and a member of the coalition, said, "We're a group with a petition—we have the right to petition for redress of grievances. If President Walker refuses to see us, it will be the refusal of the people in power to answer to its constituency."

## IDA Does Little Research Here

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Administration Reporter

Two deans from the College of Engineering yesterday confirmed that there are few projects in military research being undertaken by University research professors in cooperation with the Institute for Defense Analyses or any other organization involved in defense study.

According to Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering, and Paul Ebaugh, associate dean for research, IDA has no contracts with the University, but the University is considered a "resource place," because individual professors do privately serve as consultants for the organization.

The University makes no attempt

to stop or encourage professors who choose to serve as consultants for IDA. Palladino said, "We follow a principle of academic freedom as far as this is concerned," he said. "The faculty member has to want to do that kind of research."

#### 'Not Many Takers'

Although Ebaugh could not give exact figures on how many professors are connected with IDA, he said that when the University is contracted by organizations with direct interest in projects in military research, "there are not many takers. This kind of research is not best suited to a university," he said, explaining that large private laboratories often have better facilities.

One of the projects IDA is involved with at universities is the

study of low cost housing according to Ebaugh. "IDA, like other large organizations, often has to go where the money is," he said.

"I would suspect that not all the things IDA does are objectionable," Palladino said.

He explained that research professors are concerned with "the bomb shelters," he said. "This is research project, not in its ultimate use."

"The professors don't care who supports the project," Ebaugh added, "as long as the funds are made available."

in the research process is one of our main objectives," he said.

The University is involved in a center for Architectural and Engineering Development, a project sponsored by the Army, Palladino explained. This center is studying the construction of buildings with bomb shelters, he said. "This is related to a rather passive type of defense study."

Ebaugh reported that of the more than \$2.5 million of research expenditure at the University for the fiscal year 1966-67, the federal government accounted for 73.9 per cent of the total. A large part of this was provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

which sponsors projects such as the Ionosphere Research Laboratory at the University. The Ionosphere laboratory studies the use of laser in

communication, Ebaugh explained.

Army, Air Force Next

The Army and the Air Force followed in amounts of government money spent in research.

Industry accounted for 12.9 per cent of the remaining expenditure in 1966-67, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was eight per cent, University general funds accounted for 4.6 per cent and industrial fellowships were 3 per cent.

Publications listing all research projects being done at the University and at other schools, and their sponsors are readily available either at Pattee or through the College of Engineering, Palladino said. "The habit should be developed of using these sources that are available," Palladino said. "Issues are getting more complex, and they will need this kind of attention."