

Finally becoming partly sunny and warmer today, but with thunderstorms in the area this afternoon and tonight. High near 80. Low tonight near 58. Clearing and mild tomorrow. High near 70. Saturday: Mostly sunny and seasonably warm.

# The Daily Collegian



# Collegian

Black Demands

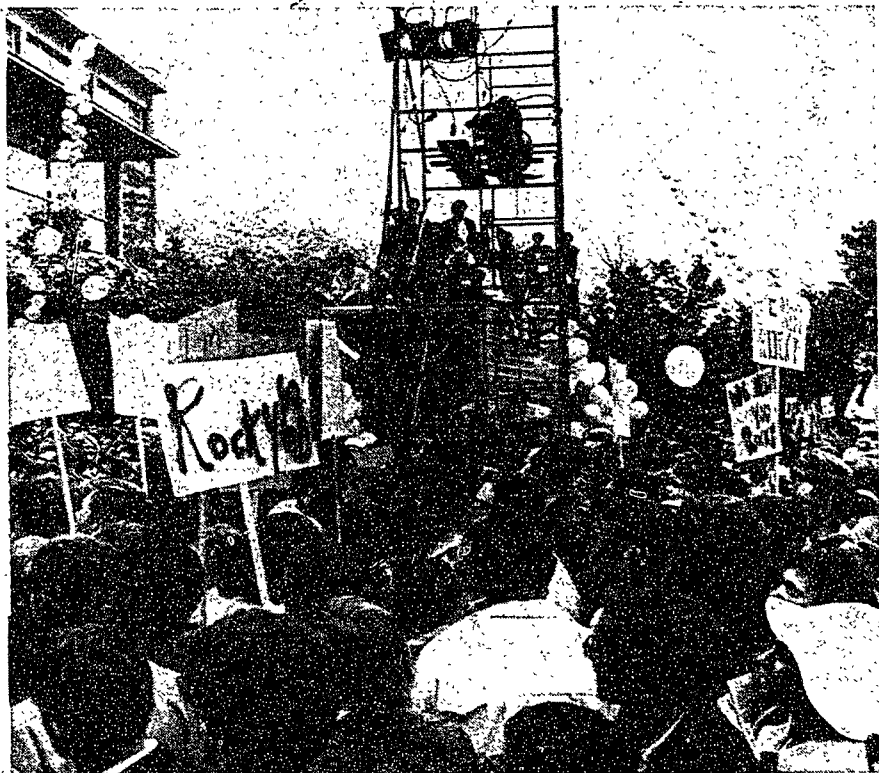
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6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



ALL THINGS come to those who wait. And those who kept a faithful vigil on the HUB lawn yesterday will not be disappointed. Rocky and his friends will arrive at 1:15 today.

## To 'Clarify Requests'

# Blacks, Old Main Meet

Black students will meet with officials in Old Main today to discuss a list of demands submitted Monday to the Administration.

Members of the Douglas Association will confer with Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, and another official selected by President Eric A. Walker.

**To Establish Guidelines**  
According to Lewis, the meeting will "clarify the requests" and establish procedures for consideration of the 12 demands.

The Douglas Association, representing most of the University's 200 black students, confronted Lewis Monday with their list. One hundred blacks reportedly threatened to sit-in unless Lewis signed a "commitment" agreeing to take positive steps to meet the demands.

### Increased Black Enrollment

The students demanded:  
• That black enrollment be increased, reaching a total of 10 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment after 1970  
• 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 offered as a permanent part of the University's curriculum
- More black faculty members
- More black graduate students
- That a section of Pattee Library be devoted to black authors
- A reevaluation of the University's athletic recruiting program, with regard to black students
- More black athletes
- Black coaches for athletic teams
- More black literature in English courses
- The introduction of an African culture study program.

**Caused by Article**  
Monday's confrontation was believed to have been precipitated in part by an article in The Sunday Bulletin, of Philadelphia. Lewis was quoted as saying that student dissent at Penn State is not as dangerous as it is at Columbia University because Penn State is "not contaminated by Harlem."

# Official Says Law Makers Not To Abandon Student Aid

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Although a bill to abolish Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency scholarships was introduced to the Pennsylvania Legislature this week, Reed Ferguson, Director of University Relations, said he "can't imagine that a state scholarship fund of some kind won't continue."

The bill, whose chief sponsors are Joseph V. Zord, R-Allegheny, and John Stauffer, R-Chester, is aimed at replacing the scholarship fund with an agency to be called the Pennsylvania Higher Education Loan Fund.

**Inequities Alleged**  
The PHEAA plan has come under attack from the legislators. Stauffer said, "Some recipients of PHEAA scholarships) came from families with five-figure yearly incomes, and I don't believe hardpressed tax payers should be asked to fund

a program that gives money to students whose fathers make \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year."

Ferguson said that there is a possibility that PHEAA loans are being distributed unfairly. He said he can't understand the discrepancies, since parents' income statements must be included with the scholarship applications.

"Since the need for scholarships is increasing each year," Ferguson said, "the PHEAA program may need overhauling a bit."

The bill's sponsors say that their loan plan will make more money available to students than the PHEAA does now. Students who get the loans will be given 15 years to pay the loans back, and they will repay only 90% of the original principal.

**Savings of \$43 million**  
According to the bills sponsors, the establishment of a loan agency in the place of PHEAA would save the state

more than \$43 million.

Ferguson said that the bill was probably introduced in an effort to cut the budget. More than half the state budget is taken up by public education, he said.

Speaking of the legislators, he said, "They're searching for ways to save money in order to meet many demands of education, including elementary and secondary schools, demands for increasing teachers' salaries, aid to private and parochial schools, aid to state-supported universities and state and community colleges."

The sponsors said that since college graduates earn more than people who do not have a degree, students will be glad to pay back loans that enable them to attend school.

Among the representatives signing the measure was Miles B. Zimmerman Jr., R-Lower Paxton. Zimmerman is a Penn State graduate.

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN  
Collegian Managing Editor

Fog or no fog, Rocky will speak at 1:30 this afternoon on the Hatzel Union Building lawn.

With his address here yesterday canceled when he was unable to land at Mid-State Airport, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller decided last night to reschedule his Penn State appearance.

This time, however, Rockefeller will take no chances with the weather. If Mid-State, near Philipsburg, should be fog-bound today, the governor will travel to University Park by car.

### Forced to By-pass PSU

The Republican presidential hopeful's plane circled Mid-State Airport for one hour yesterday, awaiting a break in the fog. At 12:30 p.m. it was announced to more than 6,000 persons on the HUB lawn that Rockefeller would be forced to by-pass University Park and fly straight through to Pittsburgh.

Rockefeller's topic will be unchanged for today: "Peace in Vietnam and the Rest of the World."

He will speak for 15 minutes. A question-and-answer period of 30 minutes will follow, during which Rockefeller will accept questions from the audience.

### To Walk Through Crowd

Scheduled to arrive in town at 1:15 p.m., the governor will walk from College Ave. to the HUB. He will pass through the middle of the crowd on the lawn.

Cameras and microphones from the nation's major radio and television networks will be present. In addition, WDFM, the University radio station, will broadcast the speech live.

As yesterday's crowd waited for Rockefeller, more than 20 black students appeared with picket

## Reschedules Yesterday's Talk

# Rocky To Speak Today

signs. They marched in support of demands presented this week by a group of blacks to the Administration.

There was no indication as to whether the black students intend to march again today.



THE FEDERAL AVIATION Agency's Flight Service Station in Philipsburg had nothing but bad weather for Rocky yesterday when his plane tried to land at the Mid-State Airport.

If the weather should prohibit an outdoor program, the speech will be moved to Recreation Building.

William Cromer, chairman of the local chapter of the Young Republicans and state chairman of the Republican College Council, said last night that a band will be present on the HUB lawn. He reported that plans for a motorcade this morning have been dropped.

Cromer will introduce Rockefeller, who will be presented with an engraved sculpture of the Nittany Lion.

### Checked With Administration

"The governor realized all of the work that went into his scheduled appearance here," Cromer said last night. "He wanted to do everything possible to return, so he checked with the Administration, which gave the OK."

Rockefeller will leave University Park immediately after his speech and the question-and-answer period, at about 2:30 p.m. He will return to Pittsburgh.

Cromer said that Rockefeller canceled his Pittsburgh meeting with Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican national convention, in order that he might appear here today.

The governor met last night with four other Republican governors to discuss the GOP national campaign platform. He will return to Pittsburgh today to meet with the state delegates.

### Will 'Woo Young Voters'

The Associated Press reported last night that Rockefeller's speech here is intended to "woo young voters with declarations that he supported their urge for an end to the war in Vietnam through negotiations for an honorable peace, that the voting age be lowered to 18, and that there be an immediate reform in the draft laws."

# USG To Examine IDA Ties

By DENNIS STIMELING  
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government will continue its discussion of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses at its weekly meeting tonight.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Terry Klasky, town congressman, will present a resolution to the congress tonight which seeks to "obtain necessary information to clarify the Institute for Defense Analyses affiliations peacefully, rationally and intelligently."

At last week's meeting Klasky presented a petition to the congress signed by more than 1000 members of the University community requesting that USG endorse their stand that the University break all relations with IDA immediately.

### Table Resolution

Congress responded to this demand by first tabling Klasky's resolution and then establishing a congressional committee to ascertain the facts concerning the University's exact relation with IDA. The resolution to be presented tonight is the result of that committee's work, which was headed by Thompson.

"The resolution states that the USG believes that adequate research should precede any formal action regarding the legitimacy of IDA affiliation and is concerned with the purpose of IDA as a research organization in an academic community."

The resolution, in Thompson's words, "is worded in such a way so that the most obtainable information can be obtained. It is not worded to be objectionable to anyone."

The resolution calls on Eric A. Walker, University President, to furnish the USG with unclassified information con-

cerning IDA.

The resolution contains 10 points or questions to be posed for Walker. The questions include "What benefit does the University derive from its formal relationship with IDA?" and "Would either the Univer-

sity or IDA be hurt by a severing of the formal relationships between the two?"

Other questions on the resolution cover the number of University faculty members who have worked for IDA in the past or are currently doing so,

and the number of faculty members currently employed on Project Jason, one facet of IDA research.

The resolution requests Walker to evaluate the service which classified research on a college campus contributes to

science and the academic community.

The resolution with the question to Walker, "Supply information as specific as possible of an unclassified nature concerning the general value and function of the Institute for Defense Analyses." This statement is the major impetus of the information USG is attempting to gather with the resolution.

Thompson said he expects Walker to cooperate fully in answering the questions posed by the resolution if USG should pass the legislation. He said, "I see no reason why, within a reasonable time, he would not have answers to satisfy our needs."

This afternoon Thompson, Klasky, James Creagan and Douglass Cooper, all of the USG committee to investigate IDA, will meet with E. F. Osborn, vice president in charge of research. The USG resolution is expected to be discussed at that time.

### Resolution Will Stand

"The point of this meeting is to investigate the situation by going to the people who know and not just writing challenges to the Administration for propaganda value," Cooper said last night.

The outcome of this meeting may affect the fate of Thompson's resolution, Thompson said. Jeff Polaski, moderator of the USG-IDA forum to be held tonight, had requested that Thompson and Klasky withdraw the resolution because of the forum. Klasky said, "I will not withdraw the resolution. The resolution will stand."

Thompson supported this stand and added, "We will not even consider withdrawing the resolution until after the meeting with Osborn this afternoon."

## Dialogue Sponsored by USG

# IDA Forum Set Tonight

A forum on the subject of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses will be held tonight in the Hatzel Union Building.

Jeffrey Polaski, student member of the Senate Undergraduate Student Affairs committee, announced last night that this forum

Today's teach-in, concerning the Institute for Defense Analyses, originally scheduled for 2 p.m., will be held on the Old Main Lawn immediately following Gov. Rockefeller's speech on the HUB lawn.

will attempt to clear up the debate about IDA and the University.

The forum will include faculty members, administrators and students in an attempt to "establish meaningful dialogue during which facts may be brought out and confrontation take place on this issue," Polaski said.

**Osborn To Speak**  
Polaski will be the moderator of the forum entitled "University Research: The Institute for Defense Analyses at Penn State" and sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government.

E. F. Osborn, University vice president for research, will be the featured administrator on the forum panel. Last week, Osborn commented on IDA to The Collegian. He said, "If the University were to sever its ties with IDA tomorrow, it wouldn't make any difference. Penn State does not receive funds from IDA. There is no IDA research on this campus."

Additional members of the faculty who will participate on the forum are John Hagen, professor of astronomy, Ernest Pollard, professor of biophysics, Richard Schein, professor of biology, and Paul Ebaugh, professor of

engineering.

James Creagan, spokesman for the Coalition Against IDA and a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, will participate on the panel, representing the anti-IDA faction. Another member of SDS, as yet unnamed, will also participate.

Polaski said of the forum, "This is an opportunity for information to be made public concerning University involvement with IDA so that any concerned student can find out what is going on."

Osborn said he was very glad to serve on this forum. He said, "We are very enthusiastic to respond to the request of Jim Womer, USG president, to speak to the student body. We appreciate that the students have an interest in what research we do, how we do it and who does it. Some of the most distinguished research people, known both nationally and internationally, will speak."

**All Invited**  
All University students were invited by Polaski to attend this forum. It will begin in the HUB ballroom at 7 p.m.

The coalition against University-IDA involvement will sponsor a teach-in this afternoon in front of Old Main. The purpose of this meeting is to educate students about what IDA is and its relevance to Penn State."

The teach-in will feature faculty speakers and addresses by students outside the University. These will include Steve Halliwell, a national officer of SDS and a member of the Columbia Strike Committee, Joseph Schultz, a Vietnam veteran and member of the University Peace Forum, Michael Klare, a columnist for the Guardian, a left-wing newspaper, and Edward Robinson, chairman of the Columbia Strike Committee.

—By DENNIS STIMELING

from the associated press

# News From the World, Nation & State

## U.S. Asks Hanoi to Consider Proposal

PARIS — The United States, citing possible areas of agreement, urged North Vietnam yesterday to accept a three-point proposal "Vital to peace" in Vietnam. Hanoi responded by insisting the Americans immediately halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of common interest" could be discussed.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 210-minute discussion at the French Foreign Ministry's conference hall and adjourned their preliminary Vietnam peace talks until Saturday.

Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

## DeGaulle Hails Romanian Policies

BUCHAREST — Romania's communist legislators rose in applause for President Charles De Gaulle of France yesterday as he pleaded for the right of each nation to speak in its own voice. He denounced "big-power domination" in Europe, presumably that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle told the Romanians exactly what they wanted to hear. They have wrenched themselves out of the Soviet Union's economic harness and into independent foreign and trade policies, although maintaining tight regimentation at home.

But De Gaulle, assuredly a friend of the Soviet Union, took the precaution in his speech before the Grand National Assembly to reassure the Kremlin the Romanian cooperation with France "will not weaken Romania's close relations with the Soviet Union."

The French president is on a second day of a state visit here. He attended a Romanian government reception last night and planned a two-day tour of industrial areas north of the capital Thursday with Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

## Bombing of North Decreases in May

SAIGON — Despite improving weather over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew fewer missions in the first two weeks of May than they did during poor weather the last two weeks of April, a tabulation showed yesterday.

This raised the question: Is the U.S. government slowly scaling down the bombing of North Vietnam's southern panhandle as a gesture in the light of current negotiations in Paris? The U.S. Command will not comment.

Based on daily communiques, U.S. pilots flew 1,640 missions over the southern panhandle in the last two weeks of April despite bad weather. With skies clearing, they have flown 1,513 missions in the first two weeks of May.

In near cloudless weather Tuesday, U.S. pilots flew only 101 missions over the North. There were a few favorable days in the last two weeks of April when they got in 155 to 160 missions.

## Congressmen Meet March Leaders

WASHINGTON — Sympathetic congressmen met with Poor People's Campaign leaders on Capitol Hill yesterday. About 70 senators and House members met in a 1 1/2-hour session with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who said the mass demonstrations he plans will turn to civil disobedience only as a "very last resort."

Busloads of protesters rolled toward the capital from Cleveland, Charlotte and Philadelphia to join 500 poverty-hit Negroes already camping in tent-shaped wooden

shanties near the Lincoln Memorial.

Abernathy mentioned no price tag in sketching for congressmen the broad goals of more jobs, better housing and an end to poverty in America. Sen. Jacob K. Javits R-N.Y. and Sen. Edward Brooke R-Mass., the Senate's lone Negro, drew up the framework of a special House-Senate committee to meet with the protest leaders and mold specific programs.

The leaders of both parties in the House and Senate were noticeably absent from the session and one congressman conceded many colleagues have taken a chary attitude toward the march.

## Reuther-Meany Feud Comes to Climax

DETROIT — The long-threatened final break between the AFL-CIO and Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers was due at midnight last night, deadline set by the federation for a dues payment the auto workers vow they will not make.

As the deadline approached, Emil Mazey, secretary of the UAW, affirmed his union's intention not to pay. The AFL-CIO pictures the situation as "a withdrawal by the UAW, but a UAW spokesman said "we're being kicked out."

Either way, it is labor's biggest schism since the AFL-CIO expelled the Teamsters Union 11 years ago on charges of corruption. The Teamsters claim 1.8 million members; the UAW 1.6 million.

The AFL-CIO is made up of 130 unions claiming 14 million members. The UAW is the largest affiliate.

The current split stems from a squabble between two men who brought together once rival organizations into the AFL-CIO: George Meany, chief of the old American Federation of Labor, and Walter P. Reuther, leader of the old Congress of Industrial Organizations. Dues are a secondary issue.

## Police Escort Teachers to N.Y. School

NEW YORK — Police safely escorted five white teachers into a predominately Negro school in Brooklyn.

About 100 demonstrators offered no resistance as twice that number of police escorted the teachers. The community educational governing board of Brownsville residents fired the teachers for alleged misconduct last week.

After the firings there were a series of confrontations with demonstrators which reached a climax Tuesday when ten other teachers stayed out of school in support of the five who were denied admission. The school is the latest symbol of a mounting struggle for power between slum neighborhood militants and the city-wide board of education.

## Assemblymen Propose Modernization

HARRISBURG — Joint House-Senate conference committee reached agreement yesterday on a compromise proposal calling for a study by a 12-member citizens' commission of ways to modernize the legislature.

The compromise plan, which must be adopted by both House and Senate before it becomes effective, would give the commission until next Dec. 1 to submit its findings to the General Assembly.

The proposal, which originated in the House, was turned over to the conference committee last month after the two chambers could not agree on a deadline for the commission report. The original House version would have required the commission to submit its report by July 1. The Senate, however, wanted the report delayed until Jan. 1, 1969.

The conference committee also agreed to delete from the proposal a section that would have appropriated \$15,000 to finance the commission's study.