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Mostly sunny and pleasant today, for a change. High near 72. Fair and mild tonight. Low near 50. But . . . becoming cloudy tomorrow with a chance for rain in the afternoon and at night. Clearing and mild Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

VOL. 67, No. 126 | 8 Pages | UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1968 | SEVEN CENTS

Black Compromise: Just a Beginning ---See Page 2

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Viet Cong Step Up Offensive Attacks

SAIGON — The enemy stepped up attacks across South Vietnam yesterday in what appears to be "fight and talk" strategy, continuing savage battles that last week killed a record 562 Americans.

There was renewed fighting in the far north, where the U.S. Command said American casualties were heaviest last week, in the central highlands and around Saigon.

The Americans killed last week exceeded by 19 the previous high in the week of Feb. 11-17 during the Tet offensive. Besides the hard fighting in the north, last week saw the second enemy offensive of the year crushed around Saigon.

The U.S. Command said 5,552 enemy soldiers were killed last week, well below the peak in the Tet offensive. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 675 troops killed, the government's third highest weekly toll in the war.

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Two Earthquakes Shake Japan

TOKYO — Two earthquakes and a series of tremors shook wide areas of northern Japan yesterday, killing at least 38 persons and wrecking thousands of buildings. Fires and tidal waves added to the property toll.

Police listed nine persons as missing and 226 as injured in the quakes, both centered less than 100 miles out in the Pacific and officially rated at the same magnitude. The first shock stopped clocks at 9:49 a.m. and the second came about 10 hours later. The Central Meteorological Agency said aftershocks would continue for a month or more.

Japanese police reported more than 2,000 houses were destroyed or damaged on Honshu, Japan's main island, and hundreds were flooded. Travel and communications were disrupted and many communities were without utilities.

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Paris Peace Talks Snagged on Issues

PARIS — American representatives clung to hope yesterday that preliminary talks can bring a break in the Vietnam war, but the North Vietnamese chilled the atmosphere by insisting that the two delegations' positions remained "very far apart."

The talks are snagged on apparently formidable issues. Although the chief U.S. negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, claimed there were distinct areas of agreement, a North Vietnamese spokesman said that was "only a matter of words, and not of substance."

Harriman, said Nguyen Van Sao, a North Vietnamese press officer, "is only putting up a smokescreen to camouflage the real situation."

"Our main impression after two days of discussion is that the United States is trying to avoid the most important question: the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam," Sao added. "He is trying to divert the discussion to other points, such as the Geneva accords of 1954."

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The Nation

Humphrey Tours Poor People's Site

WASHINGTON—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey toured the Poor People's Campaign encampment in a light rain yesterday and called the plight of the needy "a concern of all of us, white and black."

Humphrey told protest leaders, "You're dramatizing to the American people the need of fellow Americans. This can be a very helpful educational experience."

The vice president, his blue suit soaked in a light shower, spent half an hour walking through the long rows of tentshaped wooden shelters near the Lincoln Memorial with Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York, Ivan Allen of Atlanta and Walter E. Washington of the nation's capital.

Humphrey, who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was surrounded by a shoving throng as he inspected the partially finished encampment housing 500 of the campaign's advance guard.

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70 Die in Massive Tornado Onslaught

The most massive and destructive onslaught of tornadoes this spring left 70 persons dead in parts of the midcontinent yesterday.

More than a thousand persons were injured, three were listed as missing and damage to homes and buildings ran into millions of dollars.

The vicious winds cut through parts of a nine-state area of the midcontinent late Wednesday and early yesterday and literally shredded several communities.

Wapella, a central Illinois community of 500, was 90 per cent damaged. Every building in the community except the high school was destroyed or damaged. Four persons were killed and more than 50 injured in the community.

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Delaware Students Gain Brief Control

DOVER, Del.—A group of students seized control of the administration building for several hours at Delaware State College yesterday, climaxing a protest that began over the ouster of the student body president.

The students left the building at about 6 p.m. for a meeting with trustees of the predominantly Negro college.

They took over the administration building in midafternoon and ordered college President Luna I. Mishoe, from his office.

Mishoe persuaded them to leave by saying trustees would listen to their complaints at a session in the student center.

The seizure of the building came on the heels of a class boycott touched off by the indefinite suspension of the student body president, Leroy Tate.

A message scrawled in chalk on the administration building door called Tate's reinstatement a must and demanded more student control over the college.

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The State

Official Charges Brought Against Yoder

HARRISBURG — The state officially accused Dr. Norman Yoder yesterday of falsifying records and supplying misleading information to his superiors during the height of the celebrated LSD hoax.

The charges were made public in a letter, dated May 15, from Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr. to Yoder who was dismissed as state commissioner for the blind in mid-February.

Georges letter stated:

"I am now compelled to add that you have demonstrated in the performance of your duties . . . conduct which reasonably questions your reliability and administrative principles, in that you did prepare and thereafter supply falsified copies of official records of the Office for the Blind to the attorney general. and did further give to your superiors false and misleading information relating to the program under your control thereby rendering your continuation as commissioner untenable."

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What's Inside

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Facts on Institute for Defense Analyses Requested

USG Passes Walker Query

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian USG Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government last night passed a resolution to be sent to University President Eric A. Walker requesting information on the Institute for Defense Analyses.

The resolution, sponsored by Ted Thompson, USG vice president, and Terry Klaskey, USG town Congressman, is a result of the work of a committee formed at last week's USG meeting to investigate the role of IDA at the University.

The questions to be presented to Walker deal with the benefits that the University or IDA receive from their affiliation with one another, whether either institution would be adversely affected by the severing of the ties and information concerning research done at the University.

Passes Amendment

Klaskey suggested amending the bill to read in part that USG condemns any student action that disrupts the workings of the University administration, faculty or student population. The Congress decided that to pass such an amendment would be an infringement on the civil freedoms of these students and the amendment was defeated.

Later, Klasky said, "We hope the interested parties in this issue will wait until Dr. Walker answers these questions so we can formulate some responsible action if USG deems it necessary."

Jim Womer, USG president, read a report explaining why the University of Chicago has recently disaffiliated itself from IDA. The report stated that the university no longer saw any necessity for its affiliation with IDA. It also stated that this decision does not reflect on the individual's right to work for IDA on his own time.

Congress viewed the situation from two angles, the first being whether IDA is detracting from the education the student receives at the University, the second being a purely moral standpoint. It was concluded that USG should be interested predominately in the educational question.

Not Questioning Morals

Klaskey said the bill is not interested in what the faculty does with its own time, "only what happens on University time." Congress contended it was not questioning the morals of the issue.

James Creegan, an SDS member and a member of the Coalition against IDA, reported on a forum which took place during the USG meeting on the work of IDA at the University.

Creegan said it was ascertained at the forum that President Walker definitely sits on the board of trustees of IDA, that professors may work for IDA in their spare time and that Walker's position on the board was never approved by the University.

Congress will present its list of questions to Walker, along with an explanatory note outlining the proposal. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon between E. F. Osborn, vice president for research, President Walker and members of the USG investigatory committee, Walker promised that all questions would be answered.

Thompson, reporting on this meeting, said that the faculty will turn down research grants if it cannot make full reports. It was also stated that the University is responsible for providing research for business, agriculture and the government.

National Affiliation

In other business, Congress heard a report from James Kefford concerning the possible affiliation of USG to the National Student Association. Kefford said the most important year-round function of the confederation is the Student Government Information Service which is a lending library of documents which analyze common problems and suggest suggestions.

Kefford suggested that USG join the association on a trial basis for one year at the end of which USG may elect to become a permanent member or to end relationships.

Congress also heard a report by Eric Prystowsky, IFC president, asking USG to help IFC in the formation of a black students speakers' bureau. The bureau will send representatives of Afro-American Fraternities to schools in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh next fall to recruit black students for the University.

Two other reports were presented to the Congress. One dealt with a possible expansion of the Hetzel Union Building. Figures were given concerning how many students use the HUB on any given day. The second report dealt with the charge imposed on students for football tickets. Tony Clifford, chairman of the committee, said that he had talked to Ernest McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and learned that to finance all of the athletics at the University, it is manditory to levy this charge.

Congress also passed six bills and approved four appointments. The six bills all were concerned with the establishment of committees.

Commissions Formed

An Academic Affairs Commission was established to formulate, execute and coordinate the policies, programs and services of USG in the area of academic and educational affairs.

Also formed was an Interuniversity Affairs Commission to serve the purpose of promoting and maintaining good relations between USG and other campuses and state organizations.

The other bills dealt with the establishment of a Recruiting and Training Commission, a Better Business Bureau Investigatory Committee, a Dialogue Program Commission and a Development Commission.

The appointments announced and approved were, Julie Conover as USG secretary, Steve Gerson as executive assistant to the president, Galen Godbey as executive assistant to the president for academic affairs, Jon Fox as homecoming chairman and Mitch Work as encampment chairman.

USG Forum Debates Affiliation with IDA

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USG Reporter

The forum on the subject of the University's affiliation with the Institute for Defense Analyses held last night in the Hetzel Union Building quickly developed into a confrontation between James Creegan of Students for a Democratic Society and E. F. Osborn, University vice president for research. The forum was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Osborn, the first speaker, presented a synopsis of the involvement of IDA with the University community. He said that Penn State had originally been established as a land grant college to "provide education for children of farmers and the working class and also as a place were practical research could be done."

Osborn maintained that the only connections the University has with IDA is that President Walker sits on the IDA Board of Trustees and that faculty members are free to engage in research for IDA in their own time. He affirmed the fact that the University has no IDA contracts and does no research for IDA on the campus.

Osborn admitted that the University's affiliation with IDA was not necessary for the University and that renouncing that affiliation would not cause the University any hardships.

Creegan responded to Osborn's remarks by maintaining that the main reason for the current IDA controversy was not due to its work on the University campus but its "immoral, illegal and repressive activities throughout the world in maintaining totalitarian regimes friendly to the imperialist American government."

Creegan further said that IDA is helping to surpress "nationalist revolts which are formed by people trying to throw off the yoke of American domination and oppression." He cited the example of the current Vietnam situation as one in which the United States government is attempting to put down a "revolt against an illegal, totalitarian puppet regime of the Americans."

Creegan said the University should *renounce its affiliation* with IDA as the first step toward "correcting the current situation." He added, "We can fight it (The present American government's policies) in many ways and this is one of them."

Ernest Pollard, professor of biophysics, answered Creegan's charges by relating his experiences in Britain before World War II. He said that at that time, he had urged countries to disarm even though the threat of Hitler was already present. Because of that he said, "I have blood on my hands."

Pollard Supports Relationship

Pollard supported the University's relationship with IDA because, "We have developed a very competent form of military research." He added, "The United States should have knowledge of this research as the leading nation in the center of world affairs."

Osborn added to Pollard's statements by saying, "The United States won't be the sitting duck again for the countries that are preparing for war."

Creegan and the other SDS member of the forum panel, Jeff Berger, responded to the faculty members' statements by calling the United States "a fascist nation" and claiming that IDA research is used for domination of underdeveloped nations throughout the world.

Creegan maintained throughout the debate that a scientist who develops a product or makes a discovery must be held morally responsible for the effects of that discovery. To this Pollard replied, "No scientist can be held responsible for the effects of a discovery. No scientist ever discovered anything. Everything has been here since the beginning of time. All a scientist can do is to reveal something to the world. No one can be responsible for something which has been here since the beginning of time."

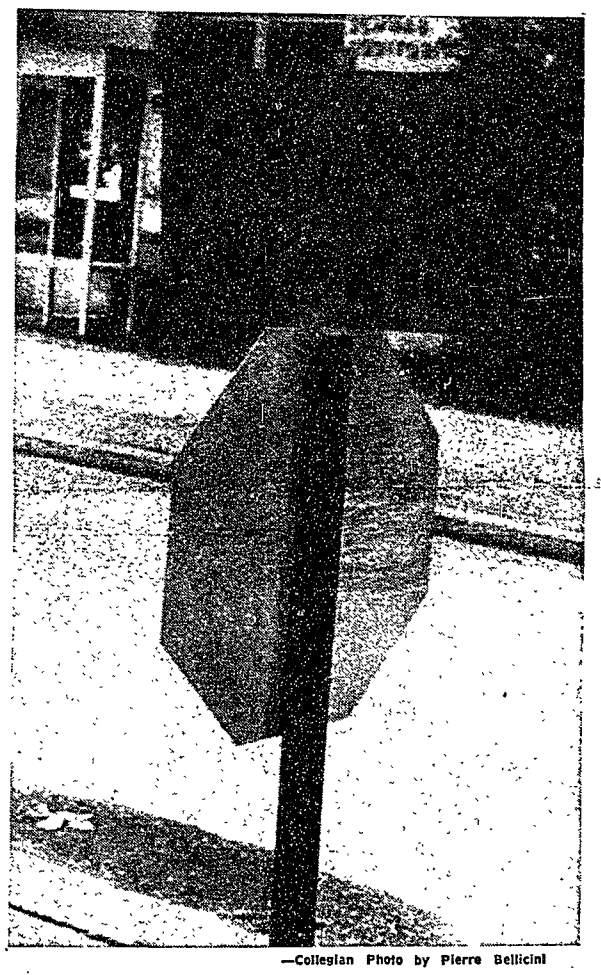
After the formal debate had ended, the forum was open to questions from the audience. The students attending the forum were openly hostile to many statements made by the faculty members on the forum and wildly enthusiastic to Creegan's statements.

Questions Walker's Membership

At one point in the question and answer period a student raised a question about President Walker's membership on the IDA Board of Trustees when he is also a corporation director and therefore "out to perpetuate certain ends."

Osborn reacted to the question indignantly and said, "I think you are now questioning Dr. Walker's integrity and if that is the case I say the hell with you." Here, as well as at other points the audience hooted and jeered Osborn's comments. The question was also raised concerning the number of University faculty members who are working with IDA during their personal time. Creegan maintained that there were "numerous people" doing so. John Hagen, professor of astronomy, challenged Creegan to "Give us some names of faculty members on IDA or just keep quiet."

Creegan was able to present the name of one professor who supposedly has some connection with IDA but admitted that he didn't know what the professor "actually does for IDA."



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

The Rocky Road

WE WANT ROCKY, ROCKY RESCHEDULED, etc., littered the campus for a second day yesterday as excitement over the Presidential candidate's visit reached a *feverish pitch*. But Rocky and his friends never made it to University Park. Perhaps if he had ventured upon the rocky road a little sooner . . .

Rockefeller's Visit Canceled . . . Again

The banner on the balcony of the Hetzel Union Building told the story yesterday: "You Won't Believe This . . . Canceled."

Yes, the appearance here of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was called off yesterday afternoon for the second time in two days.

Rockefeller, originally scheduled to speak Wednesday, was unable to reach University Park when fog prevented him from landing at Mid-State Airport in Philipsburg. His plane circled the airport for one hour, then was forced to fly straight through to Pittsburgh.

Spokesmen for the Republican presidential hopeful announced Wednesday night that the governor would return here yesterday to speak on the HUB lawn.

Early yesterday morning, however, it was announced that Rockefeller would be unable to fit the Penn State visit into his schedule. Mid-State was still fog-bound, and the governor did not have enough time to drive here from Pittsburgh.

Rockefeller officials had reported Wednesday that Rocky would arrive by car, if flying conditions were unfavorable.

Three Immediate Steps

Blacks, Old Main Compromise

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

The Administration and representatives of the Douglas Association agreed yesterday morning to take three steps to meet demands submitted Monday by a group of black students.

Three officials from Old Main and 11 members of the Douglas Association decided that:

- The Association will appoint black students to work with the University's Admissions Office in the recruitment of blacks
- A faculty committee already appointed by President Eric A. Walker will recommend the details of a scholarship fund named in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
- Pattee Library will add to its collection of books by black authors, after students determine which books are needed.

To Work With Old Main

In addition, the Douglas Association was asked to appoint groups of students to work with administrators responsible for the areas in which the black students have requested changes.

The first such group, which will consider admission policies, met yesterday afternoon with Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, and T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions.

It was decided that the Administration and the Association will write to high school principals, requesting that they urge their students to consider applying to Penn State.

The Douglas Association was also asked to appoint black students to join the admissions staff to work with potential black students.

Held After Confrontation

Yesterday morning's meeting was scheduled after 75 members of the Association on Monday confronted Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, with a list of 12 demands.

The demands included increased black enrollment, more black faculty members and graduate students, more black athletes, black coaches for University athletic teams, and more black literature in English courses.

Present at the meeting yesterday were Lewis Althouse, and J. Ralph Rackley, University provost.

Wilbert Manley, president of the Douglas Association, and the group's executive and advisory committees attended for the black students.

'Greater Representation'

A University spokesman said that the meeting was held to "implement requests of the Douglas Association for greater representation by black students in University life."

Lewis and Manley had no comment after the meeting.

Coalition Comments on University

By JIM HARVEY
Collegian Staff Writer

University students were told at yesterday's teach-in, held by the Coalition against the Institute for Defense Analyses, that "there does not exist a value-free university." Edward Robinson, head of the Columbia Strike Committee, said the most fundamental issue was that students, not administrators, should decide university values.

"Unless a person is content to be one small part of a pre-established mechanism, he must examine the facts of a situation and make his decision," he said.

"This need not be thought of as a conscious conspiracy by the individuals in power to suppress and exploit the have-nots of our society and the world," he stressed. "They merely seek to perpetrate the sosiety of which they are a part," he said.

"IDA is just one part of the white establishment structure," he said, "but it is something we can react against."

Educational Process

To the charge that students are "transitory" and cannot be held responsible for their decisions, Robinson replied that making decisions on the basis of available data is a vital part of the educational process.

"When do you cross the magic line to maturity and responsibility?" he asked, "age 25, 35, 65?" He further warned that separating "what you think from what you do" leads to "regret. You must make a decision on IDA and commit yourself to action," he said.

He requested each of the 175 students present to make a judgment of the morality of IDA. He called the organization one that studies ways of using more effectively the resources of our nation to combat popular insurgent moveemnts in other countries and to repress the black civil rights movement at home.

"IDA is a specific institution we can work against," he continued. "We must make a critique of society on specific grounds."

'Legitimacy'

"To challenge IDA is to challenge the whole legitimacy of our government and social system," Steve Halliwell, a member of Columbia Students for a Democratic Society, said. He added that the country is effectively controlled by a relatively small cadre of economically powerful men.

In referring to the business affiliations of the members of the University's Board of Trustees, he said, "This is indicative of the corporate-controlled society we live in." The corporate structure, he said, controls the mass media and thereby guides the thought of the nation.

"If you see any immoral relation between the facts that the same men who sit on the University's Board of Trustees also sit on the boards of defense industries, and the board of IDA," he said, "you must act accordingly."

Joseph Shultes, a University student who served in the Army's Intelligence Corps in Vietnam, reported the implementation of programs in Vietnam which were specifically identified as IDA projects.

U.S. Always Right?

"Too many people live in a clamped shell," he charged. "They think the United State: is always right and Communism evil." He said such projects as chemical defoliation, chemical warfare, night vision devices, and pacification programs were on the IDA agenda.

"I condemn the Vietnamese war as immoral and illegal," he said. He said he resents the killing of innocent South Vietnamese on the assumption that they might be Viet Cong.