

Partly sunny and warmer today.  
High near 70. Cool tonight; low  
near 45. Partly cloudy and con-  
tinued mild tomorrow. High near  
70. Monday. Mostly cloudy with  
a chance of showers. For Los  
Angeles today...the weather  
won't make any difference —  
Nittany Lions all the way!

# The Daily Collegian



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

### U. S. Troops Capture Enemy Weapons

SAIGON — In a battle that swept through rice paddies and thick hedgerows, U.S. troops tried to trap 300 enemy troops on the northwest invasion corridor to Saigon yesterday but most escaped. The Americans, however, captured another big weapons cache.

The battle broke out Thursday when 400 U.S. 25th Division infantrymen came under heavy fire from enemy troops dug in among the hedgerows near Trang Bang, 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

About 600 U.S. reinforcements were flown in and attempted to throw a cordon around the enemy as fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery hammered the hedgerows.

Fighting flared through the night but when U.S. infantrymen drove forward at dawn they met only small rear guard action. A sweep of the field turned up 26 enemy bodies. U.S. casualties were 6 killed and 16 wounded.

### Three Russian Intellectuals Exiled

MOSCOW — Three Soviet intellectuals were sentenced yesterday to relatively light terms in exile from Moscow and two others were sent to labor camps for staging a public protest in Red Square against the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

After three days of testimony laced with denunciations of the invasion, the five were convicted of disturbing public order and slandering the Soviet Union. They had been arrested after demonstrating for about three minutes Aug. 25.

The organizers—Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Stalin's foreign minister, and Mrs. Larisa Daniel, wife of an imprisoned writer—were banished from Moscow for five and four years respectively. Konstantin Babitsky, a specialist in the history of the Russian language, was exiled for three years.

Their companions, Vladimir Dremlyuga and Vadim Delone, were sentenced to labor camps for three years and two years and 10 months respectively.

### The Nation

#### 90th Congress Ready for Adjournment

WASHINGTON — The 90th Congress, which displayed traits of courage, defiance and fickleness as it wrote some footnotes to history, was poised for adjournment yesterday.

The members have three weeks for campaigning before the Nov. 5 elections in which all 435 House seats and 34 of the 100 Senate seats will be filled.

The session which started last Jan. 15 and was interrupted by several recesses was marked by some rare happenings.

There was a lock-in of House members and a sit-out of senators in the closing days, defeat of a major presidential nomination, a tax increase in an election year, an about-face on mandated spending cuts when they hit close to home, and enactment of some historic legislation.

During the 10-months session, two public figures, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were assassinated; an incumbent President decided not to seek re-election, violence erupted in the capital and in other major cities, casualty lists continued to flow in from Vietnam, and two national political conventions were held.

### LBJ May Call Senate Back into Session

WASHINGTON — President Johnson said yesterday he may call the Senate back into special session to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty rather than wait until the new session in January, as Senate leaders plan.

The President said delays could force the United States into a dire dilemma if new nuclear powers come into being before the Senate acts.

Johnson taped for radio and television use his new appeal shortly before Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told the Senate the pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would not be brought up in the session now ending.

### Cuban Exiles Jailed for Terrorist Plot

MIAMI Fla. — Nine Cuban exiles were jailed here yesterday on federal charges of plotting terror attacks on ships and planes of Spain, Mexico and Great Britain as part of a nationwide anti-Castro vendetta by the group calling itself Cuban Power.

The man indicted as the leader, Dr. Orlando Bosch, seemed triumphant after his arrest by FBI agents. While being taken to jail under \$50,000 bond, Bosch raised his handcuffed arms and made "V" with fingers of each hand as he shouted: "Victory for Cuban liberation."

Bosch and two of the nine were charged in the Sept. 16 cannoning of a Polish freighter in Miami. The attack became an international incident.

The indictment also indicted Bosch as the mysterious "Ernesto" — the voice of Cuban Power who announced attacks sometimes before they occurred.

### The State

#### Violence Closes Philadelphia Schools

PHILADELPHIA — The troubled area surrounding Bok Technical High School in South Philadelphia was quiet Thursday after Bok and nearby South Philadelphia High School were ordered closed until Monday. But violence broke out in other city schools.

A white pupil was reported stabbed Thursday afternoon at Dobbin's High School. The 2,300 pupils of Dobbin's — of which 60 per cent are Negro — were held in class an extra hour until some 200 Negro pupils who had marched there from Edison High School stood around outside.

Busloads of policemen were called in to help the pupils get home. Just before the pupils came out, a man identified as Freedom George Brower addressed the Edison pupils and tried to get them to go home.

"This is not the time," he said. "We'll get them on their own grounds."

Earlier, white pupils from Overbrook High School were attacked by Negroes.

### Musmanno Hospitalized After Stroke

PITTSBURGH — State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, who rose from Pennsylvania's steel mills and coal fields to presiding judge at the Nuremberg War Crimes trial, was hospitalized in critical condition yesterday after suffering a stroke.

The 71-year-old jurist was rushed to Mercy Hospital after a guard discovered him lying unconscious in a pair of blue pajamas at his downtown apartment.

The guard was sent to the apartment after Musmanno failed to appear at a 9 a.m. conference of Supreme Court justices.

### Former Student Held On Drug Possession

The third reported local narcotics raid in the last two weeks, was Thursday night when Robert G. Karpawich was arrested on possession of narcotics and drugs.

Karpawich was listed last year as a junior majoring in pre-law. It was not immediately known if he is still enrolled at the University.

The State College Police Criminal Unit found 25 capsules and about a pound of marijuana in Karpawich's apartment. He is being held in Centre County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Two weeks ago a graduate student was arrested on a charge of possession and sale of a hallucinogenic. Tuesday three undergraduate students living in Bluebell apartments were arrested on charges of possession and use of marijuana.

# Apollo 7 Lift-off Successful

## 3 Men To Spend 11 Days in Space

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The room, full of chatter moments before, was hushed as the voice of Mission Control counted: "Six... five... four... we have ignition."

On an actual moon mission the Apollo craft will separate from the stage, the astronauts were flying a massive spaceship which measured 113 feet, 3 inches long and weighed 69,034 pounds. After separation, the Apollo 7 ship was reduced to 33,589 pounds and a height of 33 feet, 4 inches, still four times heavier than any previous U.S. manned space vehicle and about two tons heavier than Russia's largest.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — (AP) — The three Apollo 7 astronauts rode the world's largest manned spaceship into orbit on a perfect flight yesterday, said they were "having a ball" and succeeded in a docking maneuver vital to a man-to-moon flight.

Although no actual link-up occurred, Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham steered Apollo 7 to within 4 or 5 feet of a target circle painted on top of the second stage of their Saturn 1B booster rocket.

"It's absolutely beautiful here," Schirra said as he steered Apollo 7 toward the target. "We have a lot of loose chaff up here. It seems to be between 3 o'clock and 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock."

Another Flight Possible

Cunningham interrupted with a screamed "Look out," apparently referring to some chaff getting near the spacecraft. He referred to small bits of free-flying matter outside the ship, possibly debris resulting from the separation.

If the planned 11-day flight continues successfully, it could clear the way for sending another Apollo crew on a moon orbit flight in December and put the United States firmly on the path to landing men on the moon next year.

The simulated docking maneuver occurred shortly after 2 p.m. EDT after the astronauts separated Apollo 7 from the second stage, called the S4B, to which they had been attached for two orbits of the globe after their 11:03 a.m. EDT blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

Fires Small Jets

Commander Schirra fired small jets to scoot Apollo 7 about 50 feet ahead, then turned around to face the 58-foot-long S4B. He gingerly pulsed his thrusters to jockey his ship to within 4 or 5 feet of the target as both vehicles raced along at 17,500 miles an hour more than 150 miles above the earth.

Enter Different Orbit

After conducting the simulated docking, Schirra gave his jets a short burst of power to place Apollo in a slightly different orbit calculated to move the astronauts out about 83 miles in front of the S4B by today.

Then the pilots will conduct a series of maneuvers intended to bring about a rendezvous of the two vehicles about 5 p.m. EDT today.

Powerful Failure

In a sudden, scary contrast to the near perfect performance of Apollo 7, a power failure struck the control center at Houston, Tex. It threw some control consoles into darkness for one to two minutes at about 12:20 p.m., but the vital computers were not affected.

This Apollo flight was delayed for more than 11 years by the fire that claimed the lives of three astronauts. There was a poignant reminder of that tragedy at the Schirra home. The widow of Virgil I. Grissom, who was to have commanded Apollo 7, lives next to the

Schirras. She was up early yesterday, going about her normal tasks.

Schirra told the trackers at Carnarvon, Australia that the spaceship came through the blast-off unscathed.

"The windows appear to be almost crystal clear," Schirra said. "This is good news for us all. We have very good visibility out of all five windows, and the center hatch window is a dream for monitoring boost."

Families Watch Flight

With the thousands watching the flight from the Atlantic shoreline near Cape Kennedy was Cunningham's wife, Lo Ella, and their two children, Brian, 8, and Kimberly, 5. They were aboard a boat in a river near the launch site. The Schirra and Eisele families watched the shot on television at their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Schirra's reports came quick and

## Flight Statistics

LAUNCH: After only a 3-minute delay, a Saturn 1B rocket used a first stage thrust of 1.6 million pounds to blast the Apollo 7 spacecraft into orbit, lifting off at 11:03 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

ASTRONAUTS: Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., 45; Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 38, and civilian Walter Cunningham, 36, reported no problems and said they were "having a ball."

FLIGHT DURATION: 10 days, 20 hours, 9 minutes.

PURPOSE: Test all systems of quality Apollo spacecraft for later flights to the moon.

ORBITAL PATH: Initial orbit of 140 by 183 miles was very near the target of 142 by 176 miles.

ESTIMATED MISSION COST: \$145 million.

really blew."

Doctors at consoles in the control center noted that Schirra's heart rate rose to 92 beats a minute during the powered flight, up from his normal rate of about 75 beats a minute.



APOLLO 7 astronauts discussing plans for their 11-day flight which began late yesterday morning. Pictured are Command Module Pilot Donn F. Eisele, Lunar Module Pilot, R. Walter Cunningham and Commander Walter M. Schirra Jr.

## Action Groups To Report At Sunday's FSM Forum

By MARC KLEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Walkertown action committees will present progress reports at the Free Speech Movement (FSM) forum at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The action groups were set up last week to investigate the recruitment of black students, downtown housing rents, the establishment of a free press, the University's ties with the military and the creation of a University-owned bookstore.

The White Liberation Front, a group of white students concerned with racial relations, is investigating the racial situation on campus.

The organization, headed by Steve Hainowitz, circulated a petition this week urging the administration to admit additional black students and to gear more courses around "the racial crisis in this society."

Hainowitz said the group is also trying "to expose white students to the facts of white racism which created the racial crisis and to the alternatives to the resolution of this crisis."

"A White Problem"

A proposal was made last week that the White Liberation Front work together with the Douglas Association, but Hainowitz said he doesn't seek the black student group's support.

"It's a white problem," Hainowitz said. "The black person does not have to defend himself to a white person. The white people have

the responsibility to alter the situation."

Hainowitz said his group will use FSM to disseminate information.

Vincent Franklin, head of the committee on downtown housing, was planning a rent strike to protest the alleged poor housing conditions and high rent in apartments owned by University professor Shiou-Chuan Sun.

Grievances against Sun, however, were settled Wednesday when he agreed to meet with students and to settle their demands.

Housing Investigation

Franklin plans to continue to investigate the downtown housing situation. He urges all students who have any grievances concerning housing to submit them to him.

Max Homer, a member of the Education Committee in the State House of Representatives, has shown interest in the housing situation here, Franklin said.

In a reply to a letter sent him by a resident from Sun's apartments, Homer said that he would make a personal investigation of the situation if Franklin's committee finds evidence of landlord neglect.

Homer, from the Pittsburgh area, is co-chairman of a House committee investigating private housing at state colleges and universities.

A free press is being started by Judy Rubin. Miss Rubin calls her Walkertown committee a "group effort with no single leader."

To Be Published Wednesday

The paper, called the Catalyst, will be published for the first time Wednesday. Miss Rubin said that speakers from FSM along with anyone else interested will be invited to submit material.

The paper, she said, will contain stories concerning FSM plus interviews with various people on campus.

Danny Gallo, head of the committee studying the University's ties with the military, said that his group is researching Reserve Officer Training Corps activities and on-campus military operations and projects.

"We should have the facts before accusing the University of complicity with the military," Gallo said.

The committee working for the establishment of a University-owned bookstore plans to wait until November when the University Senate will discuss the issue. Adam Sokolow, committee head, said that he feels the Senate will support the bookstore.

"I don't think we can do anything without faculty support," Sokolow said.

Bookstore Strategy

The Student Union discussed the bookstore at a meeting Thursday night. Richard Hardy, chairman of the Union, is also planning strategy to establish a bookstore here.

Sokolow said he will work with Hardy. He added, "I'm by no means the leader of the movement, just an interested student."

Walkertown, which started out a protest against the housing shortage, grew into an open forum where students were invited to air any grievances. The forum has been held on Old Main lawn, but in case of cold weather it is scheduled to move to the Hetzel Union Building ballroom this week.

## University Adds Parking Spaces

The University announced yesterday that 170 additional parking spaces for student parking Lot 52, with space for 118 will be assigned effective Monday morning.

The east section of the present Lot Blue B, just south of sent Blue D parking area, Student Lot 80 near the intersection of Curtin and Women's Athletic Field between Shortridge and Bigler Roads, will provide 24-hour parking only.

## USG Results Now Official

By DAVID NESTOR  
Collegian Staff Writer

The results of the Undergraduate Student Government elections are now official, and with the exception of Pollock A all new congressmen will be ready to take their posts at the USG meeting next Thursday night.

In addition to the results announced Thursday night, John Beisinger was named the winner in Pollock B with 112 write-in votes. There was no announced candidate in this area. All of the candidates ran as write-ins, with Beisinger receiving the most votes.

A dispute has arisen in Pollock A concerning announced candidate Al Rubenfield and a write-in, Steve Greenberg.

The dispute centered around the lack of a polling place convenient to Greenberg and that he lost many votes because of this.

Because of this alleged inconvenience to Greenberg, the elections commission announced late Thursday night that there would be a revote in the Pollock A area.

Ask USG To Seat Both

Later the two candidates announced that neither would run in a revote. They said they wanted USG to seat both of them, with one-half vote each.

"We talked it over and decided that we agree on almost every point. We feel that we could both represent our area better than any other congressman, and we feel that we should both be seated," Rubenfield said.

"If there is another election USG will just have to find new candidates," Greenberg added.

Both candidates had praise for each other. "It was a very clean campaign. When I found out that Steve was running against me, I went to see him and explained some of the USG elections procedures," Rubenfield said.

Candidates Worked Together

Greenberg said that rather than working against each other, they worked together. "We went around to the various houses in the area and asked the house presidents if they would call a house meeting so that we could talk to the men. We wanted them to know for whom they were voting, and I must say that we didn't get much cooperation," Greenberg said.

## Student Injured In 3-Car Accident

Three University students were involved in an automobile accident last night near McClellan's Esso Station on E. College Ave.

One student, not immediately identified was rushed to Centre County Hospital with what witnesses described as head lacerations.

The drivers of the other two cars, Bruce Light (17th general arts and sciences-Lebanon) and Lee Richter (4th sciences-Jersey Shore) were not injured.

The accident evidently occurred when the driver of the first car, traveling west, attempted to pass the other two cars at the point where College Ave. narrows from four to two lanes.

The first car reportedly hit Light's car, forced Richter's car over the curb and then crossed College Ave. into the service station lot, knocking over a gasoline pump.

According to witnesses, the driver was forced through the windshield. Police, fire and emergency squads arrived at the scene in time to prevent the damaged gasoline pump from exploding.

## Petition On Race Circulating

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

A petition voicing student concern over the racial imbalance at the University, went into circulation yesterday.

Steve Hainowitz, organizer of the White Liberation Front, an organization designed to focus attention on the racial situation here, authored the petition.

It states: "We the undersigned, in full support of the faculty, petition to racially balance the University, and as responsible students, demand that The Pennsylvania State University, specifically its Administration and faculty, emerge from the shadow of indifference and inaction and make a concerted effort toward resolving the racial crisis in its own domain."

"The University should first take steps to insure that the student body is representative of the state's population, and second, change its orientation to insure that each student receives an honest exposure to the facts of the racism which has created the critical situation and the current alternatives for its resolution."

"Failure to do so by the University means a forsaking of its obligations to the state of Pennsylvania, the student body and the goals to which it avows."

Hainowitz said that "the petition asks the student 'for more than his signature. It asks him to admit a commitment beyond what most students consider the thing to do.'"

This petition complements another petition which is already circulating within the faculty. The faculty petition is directed to the University Senate "to introduce changes in admissions standards in order to admit to all University degree programs many more students from minority group and poverty backgrounds."

Although the student petition began within the White Liberation Front, it is not limited to that organization. Members of the Free Speech Movement and other students who want to commit themselves are helping to circulate it. Their goal is to reach 150 signatures by the end of Fall Term.

Judy Gould, a student member of the President's Commission for the Culturally Disadvantaged, said,

"The petition isn't designed with any specific program in mind. Its purpose is to provide students with a vehicle to disprove the charge of their apathy. It's their chance to prove the apathy-seers wrong, and to show that they are concerned and want to be committed."

Copies of the petition are available in S-211 Human Development Building, Miss Gould said.