

Considerable cloudiness, windy, and colder through tomorrow with a chance of showers today. High today and tomorrow near 55. Low tonight near 37. Variable cloudiness and somewhat colder Thursday with a chance of showers.

The Daily Collegian

Pot Laws Unfair . . .

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The World

Labor Organization Wins Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway — The International Labor Organization (ILO) won the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for 50 years of striving "to improve working conditions, and thereby contribute to the safeguarding of world peace."

Asse Linnæs, chairman of the Norwegian parliamentary committee that awards the prize, said the ILO was selected over 44 other candidates, one of whom was Alexander Dubcek, former chief of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

The Geneva-based ILO currently is headed by two Americans: Director-General David A. Morse, who heads the U. N. body's administrative office and George L. P. Weaver, chairman of the governing body. Weaver is assistant U. S. secretary of labor for international affairs.

South Vietnamese Kill 116 in Two Battles

SAIGON — South Vietnamese forces probing the tangled U Minh Forest deep in the Mekong Delta killed 116 enemy troops in two battles, the government military command reported yesterday.

One of the battles, in which government troops reported killing 96 North Vietnamese regulars, was the biggest fight of the year for the South Vietnamese.

U. S. helicopter gunships swarmed in to blast the enemy positions during the five-hour fight Sunday, and a \$300,000 A1 Cobra was shot down and destroyed. A U. S. spokesman said one of the two American crewmen aboard the gunship was wounded.

Most of the enemy dead were believed to be members of the 273D Regiment that crossed into South Vietnam from Cambodia last May and has been trying to sneak its units into the U Minh, 75 miles south of the frontier.

Russia and China Open Border Talks

MOSCOW — A top Soviet diplomatic trouble shooter and a Red Chinese deputy foreign minister opened talks in Peking yesterday about the two countries' borders, scene of bloody clashes since last March.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, and Radio Peking reported the start of the talks and the participants' names but gave no details of what was discussed.

Heading the Soviet delegation to the conference, arranged after last month's surprise summit between the Chinese and Soviet premiers in Peking, was Vasily V. Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister and a former ambassador to Communist China.

The Chinese side was headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-nua.

The opening of talks in Peking resumed border negotiations broken off more than five years ago.

The Nation

Nixon Defends Supreme Court Nominee

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday his Supreme Court nominee, Justice Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., has been subjected to "vicious character assassination."

At a surprise news briefing that intensified the battle over the nomination, which is strongly opposed by labor and civil rights leaders, Nixon said he would not withdraw the appointment even if the judge asked him to.

"I find Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer and a judge's judge," Nixon said after stating he had gone over all the criticism of opponents. "I think he will be a great credit to the Supreme Court and I intend to stand behind him until he is confirmed."

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) who has spearheaded opposition in the Senate, said "The President appears to be leveling his guns at me personally" and called this an unfortunate attempt to distort the issue and turn Haynsworth's nomination into a partisan matter.

Laird Holds Up Navy Appropriations

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has moved adroitly out of step with Rep. L. Mendel Rivers' march toward getting an extra \$1 billion this year for Navy ship construction.

This maneuver was disclosed yesterday shortly after Laird had forecast "a definite slowdown in the defense industry" in coming months.

Pentagon Comptroller Robert Moot said Laird will not formally request appropriation of the additional money authorized by Rivers' House Armed Services Committee and by the House.

In Congress, a spending authorization must be backed up by actual appropriations before funds are made available to an agency.

Laird's action in effect would put the spending authorization on ice, and perhaps avoid a direct rebuff of the South Carolina Democrat.

Hurricane Laurie Nears Intensity

NEW ORLEANS — Thousands began leaving tiny communities scattered along Louisiana's coastline yesterday as tropical storm Laurie neared hurricane intensity and headed for land.

The slowly organizing storm was located about 330 miles southwest of New Orleans at 3 p.m., EDT, almost due south of the marshy Louisiana coast in the state's southwestern corner. The New Orleans weather bureau said Laurie's highest winds were estimated at 70 miles per hour, just a shade below hurricane force of 75. The storm was moving at eight to 10 miles per hour north-northwestward and gale winds extended 150 miles from the center.

A hurricane watch was in effect from Galveston, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla.

An emergency operations center was set up at the National Guard headquarters in New Orleans in anticipation of the storm's movement into south Louisiana.

Bottlers To Sell Cyclamate-free Sodas

NEW YORK — Soda bottlers began preparing to market their new cyclamate-free soft drinks yesterday only two days after the federal government announced a ban, effective next Jan. 1, on the artificial sweetener.

PepsiCo, Coca-Cola, and Cott were among major producers announcing that they would have their low-calorie drinks — minus cyclamate, on market shelves as soon possible.

Cott said yesterday its low calorie diet beverages with no cyclamate or sugar added would be available in a variety of flavors within two or three days.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles said it will resume production of the recent, without cyclamates, this weekend. New sweeteners for Tab and other diet products were to be available "shortly thereafter," a company spokesman said.

Royal Crown Cola Co. began over the weekend to produce a new sweetener for Diet Rite Cola, a company official reported.

The State

Testimony: Blood Found on Miss Kopechne

WILKES-BARRE — A medical examiner and two chemists backed up yesterday a contention that blood was found in the nose and on the clothing of Mary Jo Kopechne when her body was recovered from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car. He said such blood is common among drowning victims.

John J. McHugh, supervisor of laboratories for the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, and Melvin Top-jin, a chemist for the Massachusetts State Police, said tests they conducted showed the presence of blood on the back of her blouse.

Donald R. Mills, associate medical examiner of Dukes County, Mass., who originally ruled death was due to drowning, said he saw "at least one little cobweb of blood which clearly came from the edge of the nostril."

Legislative Leaders, Shafer Discuss Tax

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer met yesterday with legislative leaders to assay progress of bipartisan talks aimed at resolving the state's nine-month-old fiscal dispute.

The meeting with Shafer came at the request of the legislative leaders after they, themselves, had met for several hours on the tax situation.

The leaders left the meeting with the governor in mid-air, awaiting reports on specific program costs and revenue figures from Budget Secretary David O. Maxwell.

They were to resume the session this morning, though, and several legislators expressed a sort of guarded optimism about the situation.



Election Time

USG ELECTIONS started yesterday and will continue through today. Forty-two candidates are vying for 27 Congress seats and seven freshmen are running for their class presidency.

USG Voting Continues; Irregularities Charged

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government elections continue today, marred by charges of irregularities in voting procedures.

At least one candidate is expected to file a grievance today charging the pole-sitters with misinforming voters on proper voting procedures.

The controversy arose when Al Green cast his vote yesterday for Interfraternity Council congressional candidates at the Hetzel Union Building table.

Four IFC Seats Open
Green, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, voted for two of the six candidates. There are four seats open for IFC representatives on Congress.

According to Green, an unidentified student behind the table said he must vote for four candidates or his ballot wouldn't count.

Election rules state that a student may vote for less than four candidates.

Green reported the incident to David Rosenberg, a candidate for an IFC seat. Although Rosenberg told The Daily Collegian he "couldn't say if I would file a grievance" sources said that he would.

Reports also were circulating that he would ask the USG Supreme Court to stop the elections for IFC congressmen until the matter was settled.

Harry Hill, Supreme Court chief justice, said he was unaware of the matter. Hill said if a request was made to stop the elections, it would be considered at 11 a.m. today when the court convenes.

Another candidate for an IFC seat, Jeff Michelson, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, said he was aware of other cases of possible misconduct. According to Michelson, one of the students, after marking just one name on his ballot, was told by a person sitting behind the HUB table, "you were supposed to vote for four people."

In the other case, the voter was asked, "Why didn't you vote for four names?"

Michelson said he wasn't certain if he would file a grievance petition.

Whether the people behind the polls were unaware of the

rule that a voter could vote for any number of candidates or they were intentionally deceiving the students, lies behind the controversy.

There were a number of complaints that most of the poll-sitters at the HUB were members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Gary Rochestie and Barry Roberts, candidates for IFC seats, are members of that fraternity.

Several interested persons asked whether the poll-sitters were attempting to influence voters.

Saul Solomon, elections commissioner and member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, said yesterday afternoon that because of the postponement of the elections from last Wednesday and Thursday many of his staff were not able to work yesterday and today. Thus, he said, he was forced to ask a large majority of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity members to sit at the table.

When asked about the alleged inappropriateness of persons behind the table, Solomon said, "It would be illegal for those working at campaign tables to suggest names to voters."

Solomon was unavailable for further comment last night.

Mike Andrews, elections co-chairman, said the preponderance of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity students at the tables was a problem.

"The situation poses the problem where other candidates believe that this group is influencing voters," Andrews said.

Andrews also said the candidates have a legitimate grievance.

Rochestie said that the elections commission "didn't do anything wrong."

"There's no reason for an uproar," he said. "If there were other fraternity members interested, they would have applied for pole-sitting. But no one else applied and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity brothers did the job."

Rochestie said he did not believe that wrong instructions were given to voters.

Misunderstanding at Table
"There could have been a misunderstanding at the table. People interpret the rules wrong. When I voted, nobody told me how many candidates to vote for and nobody mentioned any names and there were no fraternities mentioned," Rochestie said.

He said that he expected the Supreme Court to turn down any grievance.

"The candidates are raising hell because either they're losing or they want to better their chances," Rochestie said.

Roberts, a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, told The Collegian that he called various fraternities to find out if they had any complaints about the elections.

He reported that most of the persons said they were aware of the large number of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity members at the table but were not influenced by them.

Meanwhile, yesterday's voting was termed moderate by Solomon. In the HUB, the count was estimated at 250. Voting will continue today at the HUB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during dining hours in the living areas.

Grievance sessions will begin at 6:30 tonight. Solomon said that all candidates must bring receipts of all campaign materials used to the HUB.

Ballots will be counted when the polls close. Solomon said the results would hopefully be in by midnight.

Graduate Students To Conclude Election of Council Delegates

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Copy Editor

Departmental delegates to the Graduate Student Association Council will be elected by the end of this week, according to a recently issued GSA newsletter.

Elections to the council will be conducted within each graduate department of the University. All graduate students are eligible to vote for the number of delegates which are determined by the size of their department.

The council is an elected, representative body of graduate students comprised of approximately 170 departmental delegates. Two ex-officio delegates are elected from graduate living areas. GSA is composed of every student doing graduate work at the University.

Department Representatives
A department having one to 34 graduate students may elect one council representative. Two delegates may be elected from departments with 35 to 71 students. Departments with 72 or more graduate students may elect three representatives.

The graduates are requested to elect an alternate for each regular delegate

"to assist in the division of labor and time that may on occasion be necessary for a number of concerned delegates," according to the newsletter issued by Klaus W. May, GSA Rules Committee chairman.

"The encouragement by the chairman of the departments will help to assure democratic elections of GSA delegates and alternates," the newsletter stated. Chairmen also were asked to make appropriate election arrangements "so that the majority of students will have the opportunity to make nominations, elect delegates and alternates and discuss some areas of major concern."

GSA Meeting Scheduled
All elected delegates and alternates will be expected to attend the first council session scheduled for 9 p.m. Monday in 102 Forum, to determine credentials and elect GSA delegates to the University Senate.

Hal Sudborough, GSA president, then will present a review of the past year's elected activities and will introduce a program "emphasizing matters that are relevant to the University, the black students and the graduate students."

"The increasing responsibility,

obligations and utility of GSA necessitates a sustained concern and involvement by the departments' graduate students. Their council will only be as good as the graduate students and departments want it to be," the newsletter concluded.

Dana Friedman, Students for a Democratic Society co-chairman and former GSA representative from the department of mathematics charged in a letter issued yesterday, "GSA is one of this University's most typical bourgeois enterprises: indifferent, conservative, reactionary, racist, selfish."

"It (GSA) is, whether the leadership of GSA realizes it or not, a stooge of the Administration," Friedman stated. He charged that some of GSA's delegates are nominated and elected "with prior approval of the faculty in the departments and that some are appointed by department heads."

Friedman said the Administration has allocated funds to GSA "with the implicit understanding that it be used for socials, such as dances and beer at Skimmo."

"The faculty and the Administration want to keep GSA a stooge, indifferent and unconcerned about social issues; in short, irrelevant to the needs of the majority of the grads, and to the minority interests, including particularly the black undergrads and grad students," Friedman said.

The letter also stated that if GSA is to become "concerned," the faculty and Administration will be endangered "when graduate students take action" in the interest of the entire graduate student body. "They do not date support or encourage GSA," Friedman said.

Disband GSA?
Friedman said disbanding GSA would remove the "last vestige of a democratic appearance (for faculty and Administrators)." "It (GSA) gives the Administration a means whereby it can discern what is on the grads' minds, and then forestall any action on the part of the grads."

Friedman's letter implies that nothing beneficial can come from GSA, but that SDS may "be relevant to both the minority interests and to the real interests of the majority." He added, "Any sincere grad can join (SDS) without the approval of his faculty nurse."

"We are a democratic society. GSA is an Administrative Servant Association," Friedman concluded.

As Meeting Date to Select Prexy Trustees Rule Out Nov. 14

The University Board of Trustees has ruled out Nov. 14 as a possible date for a special meeting. The Board is scheduled to discuss the selection of a successor to University President Eric A. Walker at the next meeting. No new date for the meeting has been announced.

When the Oct. 10 meeting was cancelled, members of the Board were contacted in behalf of the president of the Board, Roger W. Roland, Richard E. Grubb, administrative assistant. To Walker, told the members it was hoped the meeting could be held at the same time as the meeting of the Executive Committee, scheduled for Nov. 14.

Grubb yesterday told The Daily Collegian a number of the Trustees contacted him and asked that the special meeting be held on a different date.

Grubb said he again contacted the Trustees asking if a meeting during the week of Nov. 17 to 22 would be feasible.

Although he refused to speculate on when the meeting will be held, Grubb said he believed that week would be more convenient to many of the Trustees. He added, however, that "no date is convenient to everyone."

Jessie Arnelle, 1955 alumnus and a member of the Board from Washington, D. C., said last night he was one of those asking for an alternate date. Arnelle said he already had scheduled an out-of-state trip for that date.

Helen Wise, a Board member from State College, said "there were at least half a dozen of us who requested at different dates. Mrs. Wise said she felt the meeting would be rescheduled between Nov. 14 and Nov. 27."

Both Mrs. Wise and Arnelle agreed that the following week would be more convenient for them and for other members of the Board.

Rep. Rivers: Defense Research 'Compatible' With Universities

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

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(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a seven-part series on U.S. Department of Defense-sponsored research at the University. Tomorrow's installment will focus on the University's former ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses.)

The nation was in shock. Front page headlines on every American newspaper danced in thick, ominous black. People who hadn't heard it on the radio came down for a coffee that morning and cursed and had two coffees.

It was Jan. 24, 1968, a day after the intelligence ship U.S.S. Pueblo had been hijacked by North Korean gunboats in the Sea of Japan. War, had been fought over less—and the American public knew it.

The press corps converged magnetically upon Capitol Hill that day to record the judgments of the nation's political leaders. All were outraged, but most counseled restraint. Some didn't.

"I would have gone to war yesterday," Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat, said.

"Invade Cuba"

The statement was not out of character for L. Mendel Rivers, a South Carolina Democrat. During his 29 years in Congress, Rivers has been the unremitting advocate of the military solution. In 1950, he urged President Truman to threaten North Korea with nuclear weapons. Ten years later, he recommended that American troops invade Cuba. In 1965, he proposed a pre-emptive first strike against Red China's nuclear facilities. And in the course of the Vietnam war, he has called for a war policy free from civilian restraints.

"Perhaps fortunately, Rivers' proposals in the sphere of foreign relations have not carried the weight of his opinions on military projects and funding, where he may be more powerful

than the President. Rivers, as chairman of the influential House Armed Services Committee, legislates, military matters and determines the spending of nearly half of the Federal budget—the \$80 billion budget of the Department of Defense.

Rivers has used his chairmanship as a lever to reward his district with jobs and riches, and thus perpetuate himself in office. He runs on the perennial campaign platform of "Rivers Delivers," and indeed Rivers does deliver. Military installations in his district, for which he claims the responsibility of attracting, include: the Charleston Naval Station, Charleston Shipyard, Charleston Naval Hospital, Beaufort Naval Hospital, Charleston Naval Supply Center, Charleston Naval Weapons Station, Charleston Polaris Missile Facility, Atlantic, the Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, and Charleston Air Force Base.

Defense contractors have also made a sudden appearance during Rivers four years as chairman: Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, Avco, General Electric, and J. P. Stevens.

Rivers can long his constituents such prosperity because, Look Magazine said, "he is arguably the single most important man in today's defense establishment. He is the broker who

puts it all together." An interview with Rivers follows:

Do you think classified research is consistent with open-forum, open-inquiry concept of the American university?

"Here, a molehill is being falsely set forth as a mountain. Of the total defense research sponsored on campuses, 96 per cent is for unclassified work. Only four per cent of the work is classified and therefore the issue is over-emphasized.

"I firmly believe that some classified research is consistent with the programs and public service responsibilities of universities. Some universities possess strong interests and special skills for applied research needed for high-priority defense activities. In addition, quite a number of university researchers carrying out unclassified studies wish to have access to classified data, both to broaden their understanding and to facilitate their research.

"Unclassified manuscripts are prepared and very frequently approved for open publication following a graduate student's completion of research involving some classified material. Usually, the basic finds in a scholastic sense can be approved for open publication, although the specific defense applications of the work remain classified."

Should defense research be conducted on university campuses?

"Defense research is compatible to the programs and requirements of universities. The nation needs this first-class research performed at universities to preserve our leadership. There is a continuing need by defense for consultation on and advisory services which often grow out of sponsored research activities. There is a recognized continuing national need for graduate education in research fields related to defense.

"Through support of university research, Defense has shouldered its part of the national responsibility for assuring an adequate supply of advanced trained manpower."

Do you see any danger to our pluralistic democracy if universities become dependent, as some have become, on huge

(Continued on page four)



L. MENDEL RIVERS