

Variable cloudiness, windy, and cold with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. High today in the low 40's, low tonight near 20. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. High near 45. For Saturday, mostly sunny and not as cold.

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The World

New Battles Rage in Central Highlands

SAIGON — New fighting raged on old battlefields in the central highlands and around Tay Ninh City, U.S. Command spokesmen said yesterday. There was no pattern in the string of fights to indicate a new enemy offensive...

Prince Says U.S. To Aid Laotian Defense

PARIS — Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos said yesterday he has a "tacit agreement" with the United States that Washington will provide aid to defend Laotian independence, neutrality and territorial integrity.

Lebanese Leader Resigns After Clashes

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami resigned yesterday after bloody clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas. The fighting unleashed a storm of protests at home and abroad...

Pope Urges Gradual Change in Church

VATICAN CITY — While the world bishops' synod moved toward recommending sweeping reforms in the use of papal power, Pope Paul VI said yesterday he would accept only moderate and gradual change in the Roman Catholic Church.

House Committee May Cut Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee appears poised to chop a hefty chunk off President Nixon's initial bid for \$2.6 billion in foreign aid.

Douglas Denies Underworld Connections

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A hotel-casino sale arranged by gangster Meyer Lansky helped finance a foundation headed for nine years by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas...

Sentinel Suspects Perjury by Army Official

WASHINGTON — Claims of perjury and cover-up were made by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D., Conn.), yesterday as he closed his Senate investigation of retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner...

State GOP Leaders Consider Business Tax

HARRISBURG — Senate President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, R-Allentown, said yesterday the Senate Republican leadership faces an "unpleasant but necessary" decision between endorsing House-passed business tax hikes or cutting back services.

Commission Recommends Penal Reform

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Crime Commission reported yesterday the biggest question confronting the state's penal system is not whether to put persons on probation or parole...

Elections To Be Held On Monday

Elections for fraternity congressmen to the Undergraduate Student Government will be held Monday in the Helzel Union Building from first through sixth periods.

McCartney-Alive and Well in London

London spokesmen for Beatle Paul McCartney, rumored in the past few days to be dead, said the rock group's singer and lyricist is "alive and well in his home in St. John's Wood," a quiet residential section of London.

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Ogontz News Contests W-20

Urges Use of 'Test Case'
The petition has been under consideration by the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs since the beginning of this term.

"What is needed now are more test cases so that the University can be pressured into abolishing rule W-20," the letter signed by members of The Ogontz Campus News stated.

The rule is purposefully vague, and its overall purpose is to set standards — moral standards — for the students of this University. This too is an impingement of our personal liberties. We feel that no one or no group can impose their moral standards on anyone else.

After the banning of the Temple Free Press, the Faculty Council at Ogontz voted to petition the University Senate here at University Park to abolish W-20.

"In light of these points we hope that you join with the O.C.N. in a concerted effort to force the issue of Rule W-20 on the Faculty Senate."

Force the Issue
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GIRLS IN Runkle Hall jump the gun on Halloween with a picture of a witch and goblin painted on a residence hall window.

Trick Or Treat?
Coalition for Peace Outline Plans For November Moratorium Days

For the trip are being made by Paul Russell, of the Coalition who said, "It will probably cost seven or eight dollars for tickets." Russell said that car pools are also being contemplated for the journey.

Russell blamed the cost on a lack of discounts from bus companies and the fact that no funds have been allocated by the Undergraduate Student Government as was the case for the last Moratorium.

Washington March
Those participating in the march will be led by Mrs. Corretta King, widow of Martin Luther King, and the families of servicemen who have died in Vietnam.

Getting into the Movement
Charles Veley, who coordinated the Oct. 15 Moratorium, told the audience of his reaction to last month's protest and of his hopes for the next one.

Another subject discussed at last night's meeting was the case of a local minister, the Rev. Ed Younken, Happy Alexander, a member of the

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Also, the Pittsburgh Press reported today that a Study group of 30 persons at the University of Chicago had been formed to analyze Beatle song lyrics and photographs to decipher the alleged death announcement.

The conclusion of the investigators was a rumor that McCartney was killed (some went so far as to say he was decapitated) in an auto accident three years ago.

Apple records have denied charges that the Beatles have had any part in a hoax or publicity stunt. "The rumors are a load of old rubbish," a corporation official said.

While some London sources have acknowledged the existence of clues they have not attempted to explain their significance.

Collegian staff members attempted last night to telephone Apple in London, and were unable to get past the overseas operator in New York City.

In State College, record store employees reported no change in Beatle record sales since the rumors began last week.

and well in the state of Pennsylvania," the letter concluded.

Rod Nordland, editor of The Ogontz Campus News, told The Daily Collegian he has received "tentative support" from the editors of the newspapers at Behrend and Schuylkill campuses.

All-University Day Meeting
"We're going to have a meeting on All University Day (Nov. 1). I hope we'll get greater support than we've had in the past."

He revealed a plan to make another test case by Nov. 21, regardless of whether support from the other Commonwealth Campuses has come by then.

The letter also quoted Article One of Bill of Rights that guarantees freedom of speech and of the press, and cited W-20 as a violation of this right.

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Liberal Arts Sponsors Faculty-Student Forum

communication gap between students and senators, according to Peter O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

O'Donnell said that the faculty is very receptive to changes initiated by the students. "The meeting will be an educational experience for senators and students. Changes are implemented through the discussion of ideas."

"In a classroom, O'Donnell continued, the student is often lonely of approaching the professor. But today there will be human beings talking to one another, not 'students' and 'faculty.'"

Last year a similar meeting was held Spring Term which met with a "good response" according to O'Donnell.

However, according to O'Donnell, discussion was thwarted by the limited size of the meeting room. "Today we hope for many small discussion groups encompassing a wide range of topics," he added.

O'Donnell commented that a "general feeling of solidarity" from the first meeting which brought about better faculty-student understanding.

"The meeting brought about a more receptive attitude from the college as far as student involvement goes. The faculty definitely wants this involvement," he said.

Since the meeting, he said, students have been given a greater role in Liberal Arts affairs. Students may now sit on all but two of the Liberal Arts committees, according to O'Donnell.

O'Donnell noted that this increased understanding also manifested itself in faculty attitudes toward students having voting rights in the University Senate.

"This year when discussion came up concerning student voting rights in the Senate, an increased number of faculty members were in favor of giving the students the vote."

He said that hopefully today's meeting will prove even more effective than that held Spring Term.

Last year discussion only centered on one topic at a time. With 30 people trying to talk at once, people became frustrated. Today we are hoping for discussions on a one-to-one basis, O'Donnell said.

"It is important that student views are communicated to the people making the rules," O'Donnell added.

USG to Consider Bill To Ease Traffic Fines

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote on a bill tonight that would ease campus traffic fines and remove many restrictions on evening parking.

The bill provides for a warning on the first violation, and then successive fines of \$2, \$3, \$5, and \$10. The records would be discarded after each term.

The present system requires fines of \$1, \$3, \$5 and \$10, accumulated over an entire academic year.

The bill, which will be introduced by one of the officers, would also open to student parking between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. all areas except those designated as "yellow" lots around Rittenour Health Center, Pattee Library and Sparks.

USG President Ted Thompson said the bill has "a good chance" of passing.

Thompson will also introduce a resolution encouraging the University Senate to recognize spokesmen from the Black Student Union and the Association of Women Students when dealing with problems relating specifically to those groups.

Nina Comly, president of AWS, said such recognition is necessary because "there are interests that women and black students have that a general student government cannot represent."

Aron Arbittter, USG vice president, said that the BSU, for example, would be consulted on problems of admissions policy, recruiting, and the establishment of a black cultural center.

"The BSU and the AWS should be recognized as entities within themselves," Arbittter said. "They can speak better for themselves."

The two groups are now represented in the Senate by USG, which along with the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associates, has speaking, but no voting, privileges on the Senate floor.

Thompson said the prospects for passage of the resolution were "hazy." Opposition is expected from groups such as the Interfraternity Council and the Town Independent Men, which are also represented in the Senate by USG and are liable to oppose any special privileges for the BSU and the AWS.

Thompson also said that some congressmen may fear a dilution of USG power by the implication that it cannot represent adequately all University students.

Miss Comly said, however, that BSU and AWS should be recognized as student interest groups apart from TIM and IFC, which are organized on residential locale basis.

USG will also vote on a resolution to endorse GSA's "Year of the Black Student."

In "The Future," a GSA publication, president Hal Sudborough stated that "the GSA will postpone other issues of importance to graduate students for the year and concentrate on the resolution of black student problems at the University."

Congressmen elected in this week's elections will also be sworn in at the meeting.