

Mostly cloudy with light rain likely today, high near 42. Rain tonight and most of tomorrow. Low tonight near 34, high tomorrow near 40. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. The chance of measurable precipitation is 40% today, 80% tonight, and 80% tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian

Time for Calm Talk

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Seven Cents

Commission Chairman Commends Walker For 'Speedy Action'

By TINA HONDRAS
Collegian Staff Writer

Edward L. Mattil, chairman of the President's Commission, yesterday expressed his satisfaction with University President Eric A. Walker's action on the commission's proposals.

Mattil, also head of the Department of Art Education, said Walker is acting as speedily and efficiently as possible to find out whether the commission's proposals are feasible and how they can be implemented. He added, "I am pleased that the president is moving as he has moved in this."

The commission was set up in June 1969 to study the black community, governance and student conduct and judicial systems. On Feb. 20 it issued a report calling for the establishment of a black cultural center, a black studies program and a section of black literature and culture in Pattee.

Admissions Standards

The committee made recommendations to the College of Education, proposing the establishment of a commission on admissions standards and a follow-up committee to the report on the black community.

The report also called for the establishment of an off-campus black cultural center.

Regarding the possibility of using the president's house for the center, Mattil said he had no idea what the plans for the house are, but added, "If they do use it as a black cultural center, I think it would be marvelous."

Deans Meet

Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of The Liberal Arts, said he spoke briefly to Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse about the commission's report. He added, "We would be glad to cooperate with other colleges."

Paulson said he thought the commission had done "a real service" for the University.

Speaking of the University as a whole, Paulson said, "We have started some things, but they are not complete enough."

Student Member Optimistic

Don Paule, a student member of the President's Commission, was optimistic that the segment on the black community, along with the rest of the report, would be endorsed as soon as possible. He said he would, as an Undergraduate Student Government congressman, "bring the entire President's Commission report in front of USG for adoption by the Congress."

Paule added, "I would hope the Organization of Student Government Association, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Black Student Union endorse it."

Paule also supported using the president's house as a black cultural center, saying, "I think that's fine."

Paule expressed hope that Walker would endorse the report before the end of his term in office. Walker will retire July 1, 1970.

USG President Ted Thompson commented on the report's proposals, declaring, "I am going to be vehemently in favor of it."

Union Calls Air Controllers Back to Work

Leaders Urge End of Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The air traffic controllers who have disrupted flight schedules for a week with mass sick calls were urged by their union leaders yesterday to return to work unless they actually are ill.

But attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said he did not know what effect his "clarifying statement" would have in restoring the tangled air travel picture.

"I do not advocate a sickout," Bailey told a news conference. "It is an inconvenience to the American public and should be terminated at once."

Cancellations Continue

As he spoke, there continued to be mass flight cancellations and delays up to four hours at the nation's airports because of a shortage of controllers at 21 air traffic control centers which handle high-altitude flights.

The Federal Aviation Administration said 495 of a scheduled 1,739 controllers reported sick at the 21 centers yesterday with the heaviest absences in the busy centers at New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City and Oakland, Calif. It has started sending 30-day notices of dismissal to absent controllers, giving them five days to submit doctors' certificates if they really were ill.

But Bailey, who must appear in court Wednesday with two other PATCO officers to answer contempt charges, said his statement does not mark a shift in his position.

Hoped for Dialogue

"I have never been in support of a strike, but have hoped a dialogue could be started and the situation not polarized," he



Mitty Minded

PERRY SWEETSER, as Walter Mitty in the Penn State Player's production of "A Thurbur Carnival," is caught in the middle of one of his famous fantasies. The play presented in the Pavilion Theatre runs through April 4.

At Three Pittsburgh Universities

Earth Day Starts Today

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earth Day, an intensive four-day symposium on environment and the preservation of life, begins today at three city universities.

Its organizers say they want to increase public awareness of the damage man is doing to his environment.

The observance will be opened with an hour-long "walk for life" from Schenley Park in the Oakland section to Duquesne University, downtown.

Actually, the national observance of Earth Day at various universities isn't planned until April 14, but vacation and examination schedules at the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne and Carnegie-Mellon University interfered.

So Earth Day in Pittsburgh will set the stage for other teach-ins and symposiums later in the month.

Government officials, scientists, conservationists and students and the general public are invited to attend or participate directly.

Today's march will end with an address by Wilson Talley, an undersecretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among other speakers is U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), one of the originators of the Earth Day idea and an early proponent of environmental concern.

The teach-in, supported by more than 30 local and regional governmental, educational and health groups, will explore two major questions—Will there be life on earth in 20 years? If we survive, how will we be living?

Numerous exhibits, seminars, films and speeches are scheduled between today and Saturday. A complex of five domed buildings has been erected at Carnegie-Mellon duplicating life in the future and what it could be like if pollution is not stopped.

Tomorrow will be devoted to panel discussions on "Quality of Life and Ecology."

Keynote addresses for the teach-in will be held tomorrow night at the Syria Mosque near the Pitt campus. Speakers will be Kenneth Boulding, of the University of Colorado Institute of Behavioral Sciences, U.S. Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), and Frederick Close, chairman of the board of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Population, resources and technology will be the topics Friday. One session at Pitt is entitled "Alternatives to Doomsday."

Sen. Nelson will be among the speakers at a session at Pitt entitled "Direction and

On Saturday, ad hoc workshops, dialogues and group discussion are planned for the entire day. Films and celebrations will wind up the teach-in Saturday night at Pitt.

Thompson Moves To Delay Voting

By LARRY REIBSTEIN and BILL BROADWATER
Collegian Staff Writers

Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson moved last night to defer executive elections until the fourth week of the term.

Thompson disclosed after the special USG meeting that he will veto a section of the elections code that calls for the elections to be held during the third week.

In a statement to the Collegian, Thompson said, "It is impossible to conduct any kind of fair and equitable election if the elections commission is compelled to operate within the two and a half weeks left."

Notes Former Method
In the past, Thompson noted, the elections commissioner was appointed in the fifth week of Winter Term and thus had about eight weeks to work on elections. The present elections commissioner, Ricki Greenwald, however, was appointed just this week when the original commissioner, Steve Smallow, was called up in the National Reserves suddenly during the term break.

Miss Greenwald resigned as elections commissioner when Congress voted to go ahead with the voting in the third week. She asserted that she couldn't have the mechanics for the elections ready by that time.

As a result of the vacancy, Thompson declared, "By executive order, I am ordering all prospective and announced candidates to not campaign until a formal announcement of the elections commissioner is made and an initial candidates meeting is held."

"Viewed as Improper"
"It will be viewed as improper and in poor taste for any candidate to begin and continue campaigning for election and if any candidate or representative begins or continues cam-

paing, I will exercise the authority of my position and not allow him to be eligible to run," Thompson said.

The power to declare a candidate ineligible has never been tested.

Students have formally announced their candidacy but at least three students are expected to announce this week. They are Jim Antonino, town congressman, Bob Brinley, supreme court justice, and Tom Stillitano, junior class vice president. Only Antonino has begun campaigning.

Vote Divides
The vote on when to hold the elections was largely divided according to political lines. Antonino's supporters in Congress mostly voted to hold the elections in the third week as Antonino's organization is reportedly well prepared.

Brinley's and Stillitano's backers voted to delay the elections because they reportedly were not organized until recently.

In other action: USG voted to urge students to boycott classes April 15 to protest the war in Vietnam. The boycott is part of a nationwide strike organized by the Student Mobilization Committee in protest of the war.

Endorses Strike
A bill passed by USG concerning the strike states that since "USG has already expressed disapproval of the undeclared war in Vietnam," USG endorses the April 15 strike.

USG postponed debate until tomorrow night on a Fair Campaign Practices Code for USG Executive Elections. The code, if passed, will set up a committee to handle all violations in the upcoming executive elections.

USG also postponed until tomorrow a new constitution that would make ex-officio members non-voting congressmen.

2 Seek State Senate Nomination In Democratic Party Primary

Democrats Joseph M. Ammerman and Irvin L. Murray will seek their party's nomination for the State Senate in the May 20 primary, while Galen E. Dreibeis will run unopposed for the Democratic House of Representatives nomination.

Ammerman, a Curwensville, Clearfield County attorney, began his political career in 1953, as the first Democratic District Attorney in Clearfield

in 40 years. He was re-elected in 1957 and held that post until he was appointed United States District Attorney for 25 western districts of Pennsylvania in 1961. Resigning as district attorney in 1963, Ammerman lost in a bid for judge of Clearfield County.

Active in other civic affairs, Ammerman has served as president of the Clearfield County Chapter of the American Red Cross and on the Clearfield County Development Council. The 45-year-old Ammerman is currently the county's Democratic state committeeman.

Murray will enter the senatorial campaign with legislative experience behind him. He served in the State House for four years until 1966. In the primaries that same year, Murray campaigned unsuccessfully against Robert

P. Casey and Milton J. Shapp for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Murray, 49, is the Cameron County Commissioner. The Emporium resident also served as Democratic county chairman.

House candidate Dreibeis is the youngest Democratic contender at 35. A State College businessman, he has been self-employed since he was 21-years-old. Dreibeis' public services include youth work through University athletic support programs. As a member of the executive committee and a board of directors of the United Fund, Dreibeis also worked with students in soliciting funds in State College. In other areas, the local businessman served as secretary of the regional swimming pool drive and as a volunteer fireman for 15 years.

Junior Class Confirms Kunstler's Appearance

Mike Kleeman, president of the Junior Class which is sponsoring William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, last night denied the rumor that Kunstler would not appear at the University.

Kleeman said he had spoken to Kunstler's wife last night and she had confirmed her husband's April 11 appearance. Kunstler said he did not want to speak that day, but after having made the commitment, he agreed to appear.

Kleeman said the class has encountered problems with the location for Kunstler's speech. Although Kunstler originally was scheduled to appear in Schwab, Kleeman said the sponsors believed Schwab would be too small for the number of students expected to attend the speech.

The sponsors agreed that the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom would be a better location. A service sorority, however, has the use of the ballroom the night that Kunstler is scheduled to appear. Kleeman said if the sorority agrees to hold their function in Schwab, Kunstler would speak in the HUB Ballroom April 11.

The Students for a Democratic Society, which is sponsoring Yippie leader, Abbie Hoffman, was not available for comment on plans for Hoffman's scheduled visit.

Against Air Traffic Controllers U.S. To File Petition

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal petition seeking to force 37 air controllers back to work at Greater Pittsburgh Airport will be filed in U.S. District Court here this morning, assistant U.S. Atty. Charles F. Scarlata announced.

Scarlata said he was drawing up the papers himself for submission to the court.

The controllers are part of a nationwide sick-call involving the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The Justice Department has taken similar measures against absent air controllers in at least 15 other major cities.

The Pittsburgh airport's chief air controller, Kenneth McMechen, said supervisory personnel are filling in for the absentees and that "tower clearance operations are on a normal basis" for reduced airliner schedules.

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Leftist Students Hijack Korean Plane

SEOUL, Korea — A group of samurai-wielding leftist students ordered a hijacked Japanese jetliner to take off for North Korea at daybreak today after officials here failed to trick them into thinking they were already there.

The South Koreans had rigged special signs, dressed soldiers up in North Korean uniforms and had the control tower announce that the Japan Air Lines jet had landed at Pyongyang, North Korea's capital. But the ruse collapsed.

The students, numbering about 15, insisted the 100 other persons on board—among them two Americans—remain for the flight to Pyongyang.

South Korean officials threatened to keep the Boeing 727 grounded at Kimp'o International Airport here until all of its passengers were released, although they said they would abide by the wishes of Japanese authorities.

Navy Jet Downs Threatening MIG-21

SAIGON — A U.S. Navy Phantom jet swooped in to shoot down a MIG-21 threatening an American reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam last week, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

It was the first reported air kill in North Vietnam since the United States halted bombing raids 17 months ago.

A U.S. Command spokesman in Saigon said the action came last Saturday, 125 miles north of the demilitarized zone, which separates the two Vietnams.

The F4 Phantom, one of the top U.S. fighter-bombers, was flying over the reconnaissance plane. The Soviet-built MIG-21 is the most modern fighter in the North Vietnamese air force.

There was no report of the MIG firing on the U.S. planes but the spokesman said "undoubtedly it was in some sort of maneuver indicating that it was attacking the reconnaissance aircraft."

Therefore, the Navy escort "took protective action to an enemy threat... an inherent right of self-defense."

Red Forces Advance Further into Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos—Communist-led forces have pushed farther south into Laos than at any time since the 1962 Geneva agreements. Nearly one-third of Laos' three million inhabitants are refugees, many of them as a result of American bombing.

By the same token, it is American air power and a group of American civilians, Central Intelligence Agency personnel and military attaches that are preventing the 70,000-man Laotian army from collapsing.

The only solution appears to be a political one, but a negotiated settlement seems far off, despite the recent five-point, peace proposal by the Communist Pathet Lao which the government of Prince Souvanna Phouma agreed to study.

The stumbling block for Souvanna is Pathet Lao insistence that all American bombing stop in Laos before talks can begin. Souvanna has rejected any preconditions, saying that North Vietnam must remove its troops—he says there are 67,000—before U.S. bombing can cease.

Removal of Disorderly Defendants Approved

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court endorsed yesterday the forced removal of disorderly defendants who disrupt their own trials with noisy outbursts.

The decision, by Justice Hugo L. Black, also approved the binding and gagging of unruly defendants as well as their jailing contempt to protect courtroom decorum.

"It would degrade our country and our judicial system to permit our courts to be bullied, insulted and humiliated and their orderly progress thwarted and obstructed by defendants," Black said.

Except for some reservations by Justice William O. Douglas, the ruling was unanimous. Douglas said the court used the wrong case—that of an evidently mentally disturbed defendant—to outlaw courtroom sabotage and violence.

The decision has a special impact in the light of a recent spate of tumultuous trials, including the interrupted prosecution of 12 Black Panthers for an alleged bombing conspiracy in New York and the Chicago riot conspiracy trial.

New Wage Offer Made in Postal Dispute

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration made a "new and unconditional wage offer" to union negotiators yesterday in a renewed effort to achieve a wage increase agreement for the nation's 750,000 postal workers.

The announcement came after government and union officials completed their fifth day of intensive bargaining for a settlement of postal issues, of which pay has become the key. Another session was set for this afternoon.

A joint statement noted that after Postmaster General Winton Blount laid the latest administration offer on the bargaining table, union representatives countered with a three-point proposal of their own.

By agreement between the parties, the spokesmen declined any elaboration or explanation of the latest developments in the effort to break the bargaining impasse.

A union spokesman emphasized, however, that there were "no conditions tied to the government's offer."

Trucking Industry Raises Contract Offer

WASHINGTON — The trucking industry, pressing for a new nationwide Teamster Union contract before last night's midnight deadline, reportedly raised its \$1-per-hour offer to hike wages and fringe benefits for 425,000 drivers.

The amount of the higher offer and the response of Teamsters Union negotiators was not immediately learned, and the union continued to keep mum about possible strike plans.

Union negotiators headed by acting President Frank E. Fitzsimmons earlier had demanded three-year hikes of \$1.75 in wages alone, plus substantial boosts in mileage pay, pensions, health and welfare and vacations.

Most drivers now average \$4 an hour in wages.

The nation's top federal mediator, J. Curtis Counts, was participating in the talks in an effort to spare the Nixon administration still another major labor crisis in the transportation industry.

First U.S. Satellite Plunges to Death

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Explorer 1 plunged to a fiery death in earth's atmosphere yesterday and many here pined in their preparation for America's third moon landing mission to recall this nation's entry in the space race 12 years ago.

Word spread through the Kennedy Space Center at mid-morning that Explorer 1, the oldest manned satellite still in space, re-entered the atmosphere at 5:45 a.m. over an isolated area of the Pacific Ocean. It had circled the globe about 58,000 times.

Explorer 1 took longer than many more recent satellites to be pulled down by the earth's gravity, because it was very light at 31 pounds and had been placed in a fairly high orbit, ranging up to 400 miles out originally.

Many of the men who launched the cylindrical Explorer Jan. 31, 1958, now form the nucleus of the Saurin-Apollo launch crew which has sent two manned expeditions to the moon's surface in the last nine months. That team now is readying Apollo 13 for an April 11 blast off to the moon's highlands.

Lawyer Represented Corporate Taxpayer

HARRISBURG — A state Justice Department attorney, cleared last week of possible conflict of interest, was private counsel this year for a corporate taxpayer dealing with the state, Auditor Gen. Robert P. Casey said yesterday.

Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett last week cleared the attorney, Herbert A. Fogel of Philadelphia, of conflict of interest charges after news stories revealed Fogel had represented a private client before the state Liquor Control Board.

Casey, the Democratic organization's candidate for governor, provided additional information about Fogel's activities in a letter to Sennett, dated yesterday. Fogel is special counsel to the State Horse Racing Commission.

"In light of the questions which have been raised, I deem it my duty to bring the following facts to your attention concerning Mr. Fogel's further activities involving state agencies, more particularly his participation in stipulation conferences as private counsel for a corporate taxpayer," Casey wrote.