

Variable cloudiness and cool today, high near 44. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow near 47. Little change Sunday. The chance of measurable precipitation is 10% through tomorrow. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph today diminishing tonight.

The Daily Collegian

End to Degree Factory?

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Seven Cents



The Doctor Isn't In

THIS FOUR FOOT WIDE Catalpa tree seemed to "fall ill" in yesterday's 75 mile per hour winds. But it did have sense enough to see a doctor, as it fell and crushed the car of University tree surgeon Joseph Gardner.

USG Overrides Veto; Sets Voting for 3rd Week

By LARRY REIBSTEIN and KAREN CARNABUCCI
Collegian Staff Writers

The Undergraduate Student Government Congress last night overwhelmingly voted to hold executive elections during the third week of the term, thus dashing any hopes of a voting delay.

In a 24-1 vote, Congress overrode USG President Ted Thompson's veto of a bill that stated elections must be held during the third week. Thompson had vetoed the bill which Congress had passed, 21-9, asserting that there was not enough time to prepare the mechanics of the elections.

Congress also agreed on a new elections commissioner who reportedly said she was willing to work to have the elections by the third week.

Loss of Commissioners
The delay in planning the elections was due, in part, Thompson said, to the loss of one elections commissioner, Steve Smallog, to the Armed Services and another commissioner, Ricki Greenwald, who resigned when she discovered that the elections had to be held during the third week.

The new commissioner, Norma Dawson (7th-political science-Clinton, Pa.) was rejected in the first vote by Congress partly on political grounds, partly on her inexperience in election procedures, and partly on her anonymity in Congress.

But when Congress realized, after convincing remarks by West Halls Congressman Russ Bensing, that time was running short until the elections, it reconsidered and handily approved Miss Dawson as commissioner.

After last night's meeting, Thompson said it will

still be impossible to run a smooth election but he will instruct Miss Dawson to work as hard as possible.

"It won't be an election in a complete sense," Thompson said. "I will ask Norma to fulfill the minimum physical things needed to be done, but in detail there will be many things lacking."

Thompson still refused, however, to revoke his executive order calling a halt to all campaigning. He explained that the elections commissioner does not yet have a staff and there have been no candidates' meetings to date.

Two Accuse Thompson
Jim Antonione, candidate for the USG presidency, and Ted Itzkowitz, USG treasurer and an Antonione supporter, Wednesday accused Thompson of stalling the elections for political reasons.

They charged that Thompson's reported choice for the presidency, Bob Brinley, needed the extra week as his staff was not organized until recently. Thompson last night flatly denied the accusations.

"I felt it was necessary to delay the elections until the fourth week, not for any political reasons and not out of opposition or support of any candidate—but for the main reason that the general student body can have a fair campaign and get to know the candidates better."

"Rushing the campaign into a week and a half package is not fair to any of the candidates or constituents they hope to represent," Thompson said.

Approves Campaign Code
USG also approved an amended version of the Fair Campaign Practices Code for executive elec-

tions. The code sets up a special congressional committee to supervise the spring executive elections and lists violations of the candidates.

The Elections Code limits executive campaigns with regard to expenditures and endorsements. These include:

—Each candidate for an executive office may spend no more than \$125. A slate or party of two candidates for executive offices may spend no more than \$250. A slate or party of three candidates may spend no more than \$375.

—Every candidate, whether independent or part of a slate or party, who overspends the limit, but not by more than \$50, shall be fined the same amount of money as the sum overspent. If a candidate overspends the limit by an amount greater than \$50, he shall be disqualified from the executive elections and will be prohibited from holding a USG position or from running again for any USG office.

Excess Stipend Increased
In other business, Congress approved a bill revising the annual stipend of the executive officers. According to this bill, which goes into effect immediately, the president shall receive a salary equivalent to the amount of University tuition for each term he represents the student government on campus. The USG vice president and treasurer will receive the amount of tuition minus \$50.

If the president does not attend Summer Term, the acting president will receive the stipend for that term.

Previously, the USG executive members received \$200 per term and the vice president and treasurer received \$150 each per term.

University Needs \$1 Million To Meet Inflationary Trends

The University needs approximately \$1 million to cover the costs of more than \$40 million in interest on loans and increasing inflationary trends, a University official said yesterday.

Although the University received \$5 million more in appropriations this year than last, most of the additional money went toward salary increases to faculty and staff members, retroactive through previous months.

Costs for materials and services are rising at the rate of five per cent a year, adding to the strain on the University budget. Public Relations Director Dixon Johnson said the difference "would have to be made up," but he gave no indication of how this would be done.

The University budget for next year will reflect inflationary costs with requests for additional appropriations from the state. The 1970-71 finances already have been drawn up by the Ad-

ministration. Governor Raymond P. Shafer also submits a recommended University budget, but lawmakers in Harrisburg have the final decision.

The planned budget has been sent to the Office of Administration of the Governor for consideration. Details will not be released until Shafer reveals his proposals to the legislature. The State Senate and House of Representatives will call for budget hearings in the near future.

Problems with state appropriations also could complicate proposed assistance programs for disadvantaged students. Five hundred disadvantaged students must be admitted to the University by Fall Term if the school is to uphold its commitment.

Money for aiding underprivileged students probably will come from sources outside the University, possibly in the form of state or federal loans, Johnson said. The University has applied for a

federal grant, but he added that the requested amount probably would not materialize because of insufficient funds in Washington.

Special Educational Opportunity Students (SEOS) and the Martin Luther King Fund are University funds which will aid disadvantaged students next year. Because both organizations have only recently been established, their finances are limited, according to Johnson. The King Fund will offer about \$1,000 in scholarships. No figures on grants were released by SEOS.

Another future source of financial aid for the disadvantaged is the Renaissance Fund, established by the Board of Trustees. The Administration cannot rely on the Fund at present due to a lack of money in the Fund's treasury.

Includes Women for First Time

East Adopts RHA Concept

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

The East Halls Council officially became the East Residence Hall Association Wednesday night.

The RHA now gives the women of a residence hall area a voice in their area's government. West Halls and North Halls became chartered RHA's last term.

ERA President Ken Schwartz said, "We've been working on an RHA here in East for at least four years. Now that we've become a chartered RHA, I think it's obvious that we're the center of the University residence hall community."

Schwartz said one of the primary problems in converting EHC into ERA is the lack of finished constitutions from residence halls in East.

Schwartz said the ERA primarily should be an investigative body which will turn dormitory existence into residence hall living.

He cited interest houses and coed living units as two areas ERA could investigate. Students with the same interests, majors or residence hall fraternities could reside in these interest houses, Schwartz said.

Schwartz criticized the allocation which the Associated Student Activities granted to ERA for the upcoming year. "There is no way that we can expand with the lousy \$1,400 a year that ASA is giving us. It's an outrage. We're getting about 38 cents a head to run this area," he said.

"The ASA is a bank. We should be issued a checking account. Don't they trust us?" he added.

During the informal discussion period, debate centered on the representation each area will have in the central RHA, which is in the process of replacing the Men's Residence Council as the residence hall government. A tentative constitution has been drawn up and was ratified last term by MRC. Before the central

RHA can operate, all residence hall areas must ratify the constitution without any amendments.

Schwartz said some East residents believe that one of the two representatives to the central RHA from each area should be female and that this should be a constitutional provision.

"Personally, I think you should send the two most qualified people in the area to the central," he said, adding, "The RHA should have the common sense to ask for female opinion."

Lynn Mack, president of the Association of Women Students and parliamentarian for ERA, disagreed with Schwartz saying that the provision allowing for a woman representative should not be added to the constitution now but in the future, if needed.

Women Vacate Residence Hall After Bomb Threat Received

Nearly 30 women vacated an area of a University residence hall at about 1 a.m. Wednesday after an anonymous caller said he planted a bomb there.

The Campus Patrol arrived shortly after 1:30 a.m. and searched the area, but found no evidence of a bomb.

The 30 students requested that their names and the name of the residence hall be withheld, but they did describe the conversation one woman had with the caller. After he asked, "Is this a sorority suite?" he said, "Well, I'm tired of you goddamn niggers. I planted a bomb in the suite."

In addition to campus patrolmen, Otto E. Mueller, director of food and housing services, and a resident assistant were on the scene. One

of the students said Mueller told her there was no need to vacate the area, but he later offered the women cots and sheets so they could sleep elsewhere in the building, if they chose to do so.

Most of the women moved to a study lounge on another floor, but some went to other residence halls.

They returned to their rooms yesterday morning.

The women expressed a desire for increased campus security in the area. In response to the incident, Ralph E. Zilly, director of business, said two extra campus patrolmen will be located in the area. There will be more patrolmen cruising in the area, he said, and the resident assistants will be on alert.

Sick-in To End This Weekend

PATCO To Return to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of a union of air traffic controllers agreed in federal court yesterday to order their men back to work by the weekend and end a sick-call walkout that has curbed air travel throughout the country.

The agreement, announced in U.S. District Court by Judge George L. Hart Jr., followed a five-hour closed session with Justice Department attorneys and three top officials of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization-PATCO.

Hart then dismissed contempt proceedings against the three—attorney F. Lee Bailey; PATCO's executive director; Michael Rock, the union's board chairman, and James L. Hayes, the president.

What effect the court agreement would have on these plans apparently will depend on how effectively the union leaders' back-to-work call is. Union spokesmen said Wednesday they would not go back to work until the government agreed to third-party participation.

Despite the agreement, the slowdown continued yesterday with large numbers of controllers absent in the FAA's 21 regional control centers which handle high altitude traffic. Bad weather—snow, wind, fog and heavy rain—covered the eastern two thirds of the nation, adding to the snarl and leaving travellers with cancelled flights and long delays.

The appeal to PATCO members, according to the agreement is also to be made through telegrams and telephone recordings.

The judge said he expects the parties to report back to him on the progress in carrying out the agreement. He said he would prod them into action if there is any delay.

He noted that his action still left contempt proceedings against the union scheduled to be heard Monday, and only affected the "show cause" proceedings against the three leaders as individuals.

Stephen Boyan Jr., assistant professor of political science, today announced his candidacy for Democratic State Committeeman from Centre County.

Boyan is a committeeman from Patton Township, and has been president of the Young Democrats since 1968. He also was president of the Centre County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union during 1968-69 and has served on the Democratic Executive Committee of Centre County.

During the 1968 Pennsylvania Presidential preferential election, Boyan actively supported the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and was District Chairman of the Pennsylvania Citizens for McCarthy. Boyan was one of the founders of the local chapter of the New Democratic Coalition, an organization he claims that was formed to keep the Democratic party responsive to its electors.

The duties of a State Committeeman include electing delegates to the Democratic National Convention, endorsing and allocating funds to party candidates, passing on patronage and influencing local politics.

Boyan stated that he intends to work closely with Centre County Committee members for better party unity if he is elected to the post.

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Thousands Expected in Vietnam Victory March Set for D.C. Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a March for Victory predicted yesterday that up to 100,000 persons would parade here tomorrow in "an answer to the hippies" and a challenge to the President to win the Vietnam war.

Carl McIntire, Collingswood, N.J., a fundamentalist radio preacher who is chairman of the march committee, said it is a "Christians and patriots" march.

The parade will take the same route—from the foot of the Capitol, along Pennsylvania Avenue and to the Washington Monument—that some 50,000 anti-war demonstrators took last Nov. 15.

"We are challenging the moratorium march and the entire hippie concept of immediate and total withdrawal, and that is surrender," McIntire said.

He added: "This march is a reaction to the failure of the President to do what everybody thought he was going to do—end the war according to a plan."

Sponsors of the march said they have 1,000 marshalls of their own, and the police have been cooperative in making plans.

"We have had no evidence that anyone is going to bother us," McIntire said.

The march is scheduled for 12 p.m. to be followed by a rally from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Washington Monument.

Tonight, sponsors plan a prayer meeting on the sidewalk in front of the National Cathedral. They said Cathedral authorities had denied them use of the building itself.

AWS Urges Approval Of RHA Constitution

The Association of Women Students Wednesday passed a resolution recommending that the AWS Council Board approve the Association of Residence Hall Students' constitution.

AWS urged the council to approve the constitution at its first meeting and "act to attain representatives of both sexes on the ARHS Council through the local areas."

If the constitution is adopted, the AWS Senate will continue to operate on a central basis. The residence hall presidents who sit on the Council Board will be the delegates to the Residence Hall Associations in their areas. Two representatives then will be elected to serve on ARHS, the central governing body.

Subject: Environmental Pollution

Earth Day Scheduled

By DOUG STRUCK
Collegian Staff Writer

A four-day information-education program on environmental pollution ending in a nationally observed Earth Day will be held April 17, 18, 19 and 22.

"The community must face up to the problems and understand exactly what their materialistic way of life is doing to their environment," Ed Beckwith (10th-science-Pompton Lakes, N.J.), coordinator of the Earth Day activities, said.

Education is the main goal of the program, Beckwith added. "We hope that by educating the community we can re-evaluate our priorities and begin to respect our environment."

Saylor — Keynote Speaker

Activities are scheduled to begin April 17, with the keynote address by U.S. Congressman John P. Saylor, R-Johnstown, in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Saylor is the ranking Republican on the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He has won practically every top state, national and civic award for his devotion to the problems of conservation.

Following Saylor's address, a multimedia presentation will depict different phases and problems of environmental pollution. The presentation will include films, slides, discussions and a theatre presentation.

The program will continue Saturday with a seminar entitled "Population" at 10 a.m. in the HUB Ballroom. In the HUB Assembly Room, participants in an environmental game will be challenged to lay out a town design according to a series of theoretical situations.

Film, Slide Presentation

A "Non-urban Scene" film and slide presentation also will be held Saturday morning in the assembly room.

A series of panel discussions Saturday afternoon will include "Air Resources" in the HUB Reading Room, "Water Resources" in the television room and "Solid Waste Disposal" in the ballroom. Anyone may participate in the discussions.

From 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, panels will consider "Land-use Conflicts" in the television room, "Transportation" in the reading room and "Environmental Health" in the ballroom. An evening summary session entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" will include outstanding panelists from the afternoon discussions.

Beckwith said he is receiving "fantastic" support from the entire community. "There

is almost 300 people working actively even though the program is several weeks away."

On Saturday there will be six University research projects dealing with environmental pollution on display. There will be short talks on projects such as mine drainage inspection and a tour of the Center for Air Environment Studies.

Most of the State College churches are continuing the activities by scheduling Sunday services dealing with environment and pollution.

Shapp To Speak

The environmental program will continue the following Wednesday when Earth Day is observed across the nation. Milton J. Shapp, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Pennsylvania governor, is scheduled to speak on "For the Earth: Innovations in Politics."

Many classes will be relating course material to problems in the environment, and a group of students will be cooperating with the State College High School to present a program on pollution education.

Two special seminars are scheduled for the HUB during the day. The first, entitled "For the Earth: Innovations in Education," will feature John L. George, associate professor of wildlife management; Randolph T. Hester, assistant professor of landscape architecture; and H. Seymour Fowler, professor of education.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will deal with "For the Earth: Innovations in Action." Panel members will include Daniel H. Carson, associate professor of zoology, and Wells H. Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies.

A group of students and community environmentalists, calling themselves "Citizens for the Earth," will ticket all automobiles on campus for polluting the environment.

Films will be shown during the day on Allen Street and folk-song sessions will be held.

"There will be no excuse for people not to get involved once they know the problems," Beckwith said. "I fear that we're going to sit down and talk about it and then go on to the next Great American Issue." Information on action-oriented environment groups will be available at tables in the HUB on Earth Day.

Beckwith said he began organizing the pollution activities long before national Earth Day was announced. In addition to serving on the Inter-College Council Board, Beckwith was an organizer of last year's Colloquy program.