

Considerable cloudiness today, high near 48. Partly cloudy tonight, low near 35. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high near 62. Partly cloudy and quite warm Thursday. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian

Campus Politicking

--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 94

8 Pages

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pa., Tuesday Morning, April 7, 1970

Seven Cents

Church Warns of Decade of Instability, Insurrection, Change in Latin America



Collegian Photo by Pierre Batticini

Frankly Speaking

SENATOR FRANK CHURCH, D-Idaho, spoke of his ideas to move the United States "Toward a New Policy on Latin America," last night in Schwab Auditorium. Church recommended "unaccustomed deference" in Latin relations.

By GARY MAYK
Collegian Staff Writer

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said last night that the United States "must anticipate . . . a decade of instability, insurrection and irreversible change" in Latin America in the 1970's.

Speaking in Schwab, the Senate chairman of the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs told the audience the "impetus for change must come from within" Latin American countries. According to Church, the United States must revamp its entire Latin American policy.

Arguing that the United States should "practice an unaccustomed deference," Church added, "The more gently we press our hemispheric neighbors, the greater our influence is going to be."

Neither United States capitalism, Marxism nor Cuban Communism is right for the Latin American nations. The nations to our south instead should devise a government relevant to their own societies, he said.

Church said he objected to the various form of military interference the United States has used in Latin America in recent years. He cited the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion and the 1965 occupation of the Dominican Republic by United States' troops.

Church said this country "has yet to kick the habit" of using its military power to intervene in the domestic affairs of Latin nations. He also said the United States involved itself militarily with Latin affairs on 29 other occasions.

American dollars invested in countries of Central and South America have led to shouts of "Yankee Imperialism," the Senator contended.

According to the Senator, United States investments have caused an annual \$785 million deficit in the Latin American balance of payments, while the American companies have profited from their ventures. He added that such moves produce political as well as economic repercussions.

Church explained that along with the economic factors of U.S. involvement in Latin America comes a cultural influence. The influx of books, motion pictures and merchants from the United States has caused a feeling of resentment among the Latins and has bred "a fear that Yankees may indeed be taking over their country," he said.

Church added, however, that many Latin Americans entertain friendly feelings toward the people of the United States.

"Regardless of the policies we adopt, however enlightening or beneficial they may be

or may become, the United States will long remain a national target in Latin America for criticism, misgiving, suspicion and mistrust," he said.

According to Church, the type of aid granted by the United States has aggravated the economic conditions of Latin America more than it has mitigated them. He said this country should concentrate more on grants than loans, because Latin American countries have difficulty in repaying the loans.

Church said another practice of Congress has been to "tie" American loans to the southern countries. By tying the loans, the United States places limitations on how the money might be spent. This practice, Church said, favors American trade but prohibits increased trade with other world markets.

European banks have also lent money to Latin nations, but often at a higher rate than the Latins could afford to repay, he said.

Church presented several suggestions for improving the United States foreign aid program to Latin America:

—The United States should begin to adopt regulations to "give Latin American nations a better break." We must not "squeeze their products from the world market," he said.

—The United States should observe a policy of military nonintervention in Latin domestic

affairs. Only when the security of the United States is endangered (as in the Cuban Missile Crisis) should the United States interfere militarily.

—All military aid and missions to Latin America should be stopped.

—Bi-lateral, government-to-government loans should be replaced by multi-lateral aid through international agencies.

—Private investment in Latin America should come in the form of joint ventures to enable Latin Americans "to share largely in both ownership and management."

After his discussion of Latin American prospects in the 1970's, Church answered questions from the audience and gave his views on the nomination of Harold G. Carswell for Supreme Court Judge.

Church claimed Carswell's record as a judge is "utterly without distinction." The Idaho senator opposes the nomination and voted yesterday to have it sent back to committee. The move was defeated, however, and the final vote will come up tomorrow.

Church said undecided votes in the Carswell case probably will split evenly in tomorrow's balloting, and the southern judge most likely will win the endorsement of the Senate. He added that the President "should not expect the rubber stamp endorsement of appointees."

Senate To Revote Changes To Proposed Judiciary Body

By MARY MURRAY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate today will vote for a second time on the addition of an Administrative panel to the proposed University Judiciary Board.

Last month the Senate passed a motion proposed by Guy E. Rindone, professor and chairman of ceramic sciences, which amended the judiciary board report to include administrators in the organization of UJB, which provided for two-thirds student membership and one-third faculty membership. The amendment changed student representation to one-half of the UJB.

Rindone initiated the motion to reconsider the legislation. "The close vote of 45 to 42 by a Senate consisting of only one-third of its membership warrants its reconsideration before a larger representation of Senate members," he said.

Rights of Protest

The UJB will have jurisdiction over student disruptions of normal University functions. The report prepared by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Judiciary Boards emphasized the rights of students to protest and dissent if such activities do not infringe on the rights of others.

The report recommended that the organization of UJB consist of three 10-member panels: a faculty panel, a Graduate Student Association panel and an Undergraduate Student Association panel. The judiciary board for each case will be comprised of two members from each panel.

Inclusion of an Administrative panel composed of members of the Council of Academic Deans changed the ratio of students on UJB from two-thirds to one-half.

Administration Member

In a new motion, Rindone suggested that one member of the administrative panel, rather than two members, participate in each board to "place the balance of power in the hands of the students" in a four to three voting majority.

To Vote Tomorrow on Confirmation

Senate Refuses To Recommit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave President Nixon a surprisingly easy—but possibly temporary—victory yesterday, refusing to send the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell back to the Judiciary Committee.

The vote was 52 to 44 to reject a recommitment motion that would have spelled all but certain death for Nixon's second straight high court nomination.

But appointment of the 50-year-old appeals court judge, accused by his critics of racism and mediocrity, still faces its ultimate test tomorrow when confirmation comes to a straight up-or-down vote.

Margin of Victory

Although the eight-vote margin of victory was seen as an indication Carswell will be confirmed, some switches both ways were expected and his opponents refused to abandon the fight.

"There may be some small or moderate slippage," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen. But he said he is confident of confirmation.

"It looks to me like it's leaning toward Carswell," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who voted for recom-

Rindone also recommended that the Administrative panel be called the Deans' Panel, since its membership is drawn exclusively from the Council of Academic Deans.

The Senate Council, in an effort, "to speed up the activities of the Senate," introduced a time limit for debate on items for today's meeting. If a two-thirds majority of the Senate approves the procedure, debate on each subject will be limited to the time indicated on the meeting's agenda.

'Move Things Along'

Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the Senate, said the purpose of limiting debate "is not to prevent full and free discussion but simply to move things along." The Senate will be able to override the time limit procedure at any time during the meeting.

Motions to continue debate will require a two-thirds vote to pass. Motions to postpone and motions to return to committee, both requiring a majority vote, will be in order, Lewis said.

In a précis on "Rules Governing Debate in the Senate," Robert G. Quinn, associate professor of electrical engineering, recommended that the Senate limit each speaker to three minutes.

Quality of Debate

"In my estimation the quality of debate in the Senate has suffered in the recent past," Quinn said. Many members speak several times on the same question and other speakers "quite regularly wander into extraneous matters," he added.

Many Senate members leave the meeting early and often miss voting on motions due to the "extended length of the debate," Quinn said.

The Senate also will vote on a recommendation by the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs to delete Rule Z-12, which authorizes the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs to establish a parental permission system "to allow students to entertain in, and to be entertained in, apartments which are used as living quarters by students."

Moment of Drama

With the probable outcome increasingly apparent before the recommitment roll call began, the only moment of drama came minutes after it ended. Mansfield rose to suggest the Senate abandon an earlier agreement, and vote the nomination up or down at 3 p.m. and "get on with the business of the Senate."

Mansfield argued that the recommitment motion had been defeated by a rather substantial margin and that the two-day delay on confirmation would not change the outcome.

However, Mansfield withdrew his motion after objections from both a leading supporter of the nomination and from an opponent.

Defeat Recommittal

Thirty-three Republicans joined with 19 Democrats to defeat the recommitment. But eight Republicans went against their President in the effort to scuttle the nomination.

Despite the administration triumph yesterday, there remained some doubt about tomorrow's vote because some who opposed recommitment may oppose confirmation also. And some supporting recommitment may vote for confirmation.

The Office of Student Affairs requested the deletion of Z-12 last summer, calling it "artificial and unenforceable." Since the Senate passed the new residence hall visitation policy, the distinctions between residence halls and apartments have been eliminated and Z-12 "has now become a useless regulation," the Office of Student Affairs stated.

Senate members will vote on a motion presented at the last meeting by the College of Agriculture voting unit calling for the Senate to "immediately initiate a review of its constitutional responsibilities . . . and . . . solicit the cooperation of the University Administration and the Board of Trustees in arriving at workable solutions to governance problems that inevitably lie ahead."

To implement the motion, the voting unit recommends that the chairman of the Senate, the president of the University and the president of the Board of Trustees name a "Commission on the Responsibilities of the Senate and on the Relationship of the Senate to Other University Governing Bodies."

Governance Problems

The College of Agriculture voting unit also suggests that the commission be directed to study both internal and external governance problems and that Senate representatives to the commission include the Senate chairman and voting unit representatives elected to the Senate Council.

The Senate also will vote on a report by the Senate Committee on Curriculum outlining the differences between 400 and 500 level courses.

The report defined the 400 level course as "an advanced course built on lower division undergraduate courses, the content of and approach to which is more sophisticated than lower division courses, but not beyond the level of current text books or their equivalent." Some 400 level courses may require independent or original work by the student, the report said. Senior thesis work and honors courses are exceptions to the definition.

'Frontiers of Knowledge'

The 500 level course is based on advanced undergraduate and/or graduate courses dealing with "frontiers of knowledge in the field," the report said. Such courses require independent critical work by the student.

In other business, the Senate Committee on Curriculum recommends that the Senate should undertake an in-depth study of Associate Degree program offerings with reference to Rule T-1 which specifies that each student must take four credits of physical education.

In a third report to the Senate, the committee recommends that criteria for cross listing of courses should be to the "academic benefit to students and to the departments involved."

The committee, in a final report, suggests that the University policy, with regard to general education requirements, be incorporated in the Undergraduate Catalogue and in all other catalogues published by the University.

2 Vie for USG Presidency

Huston Lists 'Interest' As Prime Credential

Joe Huston (9th-pre-law-Philadelphia) last night announced his candidacy for the office of Undergraduate Student Government president.

Although Huston has had no previous experience with USG, he said that may be a point in his favor. He lists his primary credential as his "interest" and said he hopes to "get students involved." Huston explained that his program is "giving students an opportunity to change something."

A main point on Huston's platform is the establishment of a coordinating committee, to be comprised of various representatives from other campus groups, which would "expedite" the workings of Congress.

"The programs I'm supporting are ones of reality and practicality. They're feasible," Huston said. He added he does not support any "dramatic restructuring" of USG.

Huston, who was vice president of

his sophomore class, is also president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and has been active in Spring Week and in the Interfraternity Council Board of Control.

Eric Krivoy (9th-English-Altoona), running as vice president with Huston, said his group will "give the means for students to implement a change" and then let "change take its own course."

Krivoy stressed the formation of a coordinating committee, a grievance committee, a financial committee and a communications committee to "promote awareness" at the University.

Krivoy also has worked with orientation, the IFC Concert Committee and on the elections committee.

Susan Petro (6th-general arts and sciences-Pittsburgh), running on the Huston slate as treasurer, previously has worked with the Liberal Arts Student Council and as an orientation committee woman in North Halls.

Oswald Visits Campus

John W. Oswald, University president-elect traveled to Pennsylvania March 25 to 27, for what he called an "administrative visit."

Oswald, who will succeed retiring President Eric A. Walker July 1, spent March 25 in the Harrisburg area where he met with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer; the director, faculty members and "some students" of the Capitol Campus and the director and faculty members of the York Campus.

Oswald said his meeting with Shafer was an "informative meeting" on the University's role in the commonwealth. They also discussed the University's budget for the 1969-70 year. "I met with Gov. Shafer to hear from him about conclusions reached on last year's budget," he said.

He said Shafer did not discuss the state gubernatorial race, Oswald added.

Meets Legislators

Although it was not expected that Oswald would meet with state legislators, he said he met with several members of the legislature who had not left Harrisburg during the Easter recess.

Oswald said he picked the York and Capitol Campuses for his visit because they were in the Harrisburg area. On his next visit, scheduled for sometime in mid-May, Oswald

said he would like to visit Commonwealth Campuses in the Philadelphia area.

March 26, Oswald traveled to University Park where he met with Walker and the University Board of Trustees' Committee on Organization and Operation of the Board. Oswald said he and Walker "talked about the operations of a number of offices in the Administration," as well as the current status of last year's University budget.

Next Year's Budget

The president-elect said he will work with Walker to prepare for next year's budget, though "not on details, only general concepts." Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, will travel to California prior to Oswald's

May visit to brief the president-elect in detail, Oswald said.

March 27, Oswald toured the facilities at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and met with the dean and the chairmen of the departments there.

Oswald said he will spend "at least two days" at the University Park campus system, last visited University Park in February when he met with Walker, executive officers of the University, trustees, faculty members, executive officers of the University, trustees, faculty members, student leaders, deans of the academic colleges and directors of the Commonwealth Campuses.

Kunstler Delays Talk; Davis Also May Visit

The appearance of William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, has been postponed until April 18.

Mike Kleeman, president of the junior class which is sponsoring Kunstler's speech, stated that the reason for the delay in the program is to enable Kunstler to bring along at least one of the Chicago 7, probably Rennie Davis, and perhaps others.

Tickets for Kunstler's talk, to be held in Schwab, go on sale at 1 p.m. today in the Heitzel Union Building.

WDFM radio is planning to cover the event and the Group W stations also have expressed an interest, as well as some local television stations, Kleeman said.

Brinley's Platform To Urge USG Reform, Research

Bob Brinley, associate justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court, yesterday formally announced his candidacy for the USG presidency.

Brinley (10th-finance and economics-New Cumberland) is running with three other candidates on a platform "to reform USG from within, and to expand the focus of the Congress from the trivialities with which the members are constantly plagued."

Running with Brinley for USG executive positions are Sam James (4th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia), candidate for the vice presidency and Chris Winfree (10th-consumer related studies-Chester), candidate for USG treasurer. Also running on the Brinley ticket is Ron Crossshore (7th-education-Greensburg), candidate for junior class president.

In discussing plans for USG, Brinley said he favors the formation of cabinet level positions within the executive branch of USG, which might alleviate "the trivialities of the government." He explained that this method would provide the USG president with teams to do research in any problem areas.

Brinley said he advocates a credited work-study program which would involve students in projects in nearby poverty areas of Central Pennsylvania. The project, Brinley said, is "an effort to bring classroom knowledge and theory to real life

situations in areas very close to State College.

In addition to his work on the USG Supreme Court, Brinley, a former congressman, has worked with the Associated Student Activities on its Budget Committee, and served as vice chairman of Homecoming 1969. Brinley is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

James is a member of the Black Student Union and serves on the USG Commission for the Culturally Disadvantaged. Winfree is currently USG secretary.

