

Sunny today and becoming warmer this afternoon High 55. Clear and chilly tonight. Low 32. Sunny and warm tomorrow. High near 62. Saturday Partly sunny and warm with temperatures well up into the 60s at gametime. Showers are possible late Saturday however.

The Daily Collegian



The Three C's
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Paris Talks Move Nearer Settlement

PARIS — The United States and North Vietnam appeared yesterday to have moved nearer a breakthrough toward peacemaking as their envoys had their last formally scheduled encounter before the U.S. presidential election. Though neither side would directly confirm persistent reports of imminent agreement on a halt in U.S. bombing of the North, one allied diplomat, who requested anonymity, told a newsmen: "Everything is settled."

In Saigon, the U.S. Embassy was silent about reports that a joint statement concerning a bombing halt was being prepared by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

William J. Jordan, spokesman for U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's delegation in Paris, fielded reporters' questions cautiously after the 8th peace talks session. To most queries he answered: "No comment."

In one exchange, however, he hinted indirectly at a bargaining process.

Czech, Slovaks Join in Federation

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — With anti-Soviet demonstrations quieted, President Ludvik Svoboda and other leaders signed new charters yesterday creating autonomous Czech and Slovak states joined in a federation.

Svoboda said the new charters, to become effective Jan. 1, will insure the rights of both Czech and Slovak nations and the fulfillment of national needs.

Back in Prague, the Czechoslovak leaders came under attack yesterday by a large group of Charles University students and professors who charged them with yielding to Soviet attempts to restore Stalinism. In a resolution, they denounced the treaty governing temporary stay of Soviet troops as "a prison sentence of many years for our country."

Americans Awarded Nobel Science Prizes

STOCKHOLM — Americans completed a clean sweep yesterday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis W. Alvarez, 57, of the University of California at Berkeley, won the prize in physics and Norwegian-born Lars Onsager, 64, of Yale University, was given the one in chemistry.

They join three Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology. The peace prize went to a Frenchman and the literature prize to a Japanese. Each prize this year is worth a record \$70,000.

"I'm deeply gratified and highly excited to think that I, once one of the boys, could receive this honor," Alvarez said in Berkeley.

Reached at Pasadena, Calif., where he is attending a meeting of the National Academy of Science, Onsager said: "Well, it is hard to say just how I felt when I was told. Obviously, it was a bit of a surprise."

The Swedish Academy of Science cited both men for work so technical it is difficult for laymen to understand.

The Nation

Candidates Begin Final Push

NEW-YORK — With time growing short Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned yesterday on the sidewalks of New York, appealing to thousands at a street corner rally to prod friends, relatives and neighbors to the ballot box.

"I need every vote we can get," the Democratic presidential candidate declared in making a traditional election year appearance in Manhattan's garment district before a crowd that filled about three blocks.

Humphrey recalled that Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy — two other presidential candidates waging uphill campaigns — had appeared "at this same spot" to seek help and then had gone on to victory.

"Now," said Humphrey, "I ask for your help as I never asked for it before."

WHEELING, W. Va. — Third party candidate George C. Wallace told a campaign crowd at Wheeling yesterday that the United States will be relegated to a second class power unless law and order are restored in the nation.

Wallace swung southward into the Appalachian foothills of West Virginia after a tumultuous reception at Detroit Tuesday night which began with frenzied jeers and wound up in a fist-swinging, chair-throwing, free-for-all touched off by the appearance of noisy hecklers.

The former Alabama governor encountered some hecklers at Wheeling, as he does now at almost every appearance, but many of them stood in silent protest while holding aloft black cardboard signs and black-gloved fists in a salute to black power.

CHESTER, Minn. — Richard M. Nixon journeyed to Hubert H. Humphrey's Minnesota yesterday and called the Democratic presidential nominee "a man who has trotted meekly along behind his master," Lyndon B. Johnson and cannot now be expected to lead.

The Republican nominee for the White House took a calculated campaign detour to put in an appearance in Humphrey's home state, and declared that his rival's "failure to exercise his intellectual courage has been his most serious failure."

Nixon flew from Syracuse, N.Y., to Rochester for an airport rally which drew a crowd police estimated at some 7,500. There were waving Humphrey placards and chants of the vice president's name from some in the predominantly Republican turnout.

Bombing Halt Rumors Still Current

WASHINGTON — A fresh spurt of mysterious diplomatic activity triggered speculation yesterday that President Johnson was on the brink of deciding whether to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

While the White House and State Department maintained a tight "no comment" on the substance of Johnson's secret meeting Tuesday with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, reports from elsewhere contributed to the suspense.

In Bangkok Foreign Minister Thanat Kohman told newsmen upon returning from a U.S. visit that the United States and North Vietnam had entered "final stages" of bargaining about a bombing halt and the start of full scale peace talks. The main point still to be settled is reciprocity by Hanoi for an end to the U.S. air attacks, he said.

Bookstore Issue Report Due

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's bookstore committee will not release its long-awaited report until the Senate meets Tuesday.

Peter D. Bennett, chairman of the committee and associate professor of marketing, said his group has agreed to release its report in the form of a door handout when the Senate holds its monthly meeting.

Sources close to the committee, however, have indicated that the committee will recommend the establishment of a University-operated bookstore.

'Recommendations' Included

Asked about the validity of this statement, Bennett said that the "report will contain recommen-

dations" but that he could not divulge their nature until he actually reports to the Senate.

Bennett said that he was given the job by the Senate, and he feels his "duty is to the Senate."

Bennett did not anticipate any action on the committee's report at the coming Senate meeting, because "you can't ask a senator to vote on something he hasn't read, debated and digested."

Vote in January

Steve Gerson, executive assistant to Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer, told students at the Oct. 20 meeting of the Free Speech Movement that he did not expect the Faculty Senate to vote on the bookstore committee's report until December or January.

Tribunal Denies Intimidation

Mike Zimmerman, head of East Halls Men's Tribunal, in an interview refuted charges made by Julian Kalkstein, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government's Legal Awareness Committee.

Kalkstein had said that students involved in disciplinary cases are being intimidated by the Tribunal.

Zimmerman argued that this charge is based on the idea that the Men's Tribunal is a court.

"We don't run a trial, we run a review," Zimmerman said. The tribunal's purpose is not to pass judgment, but to discuss the student's problems with him and help him determine why he broke the rules, according to Zimmerman.

In answer to Kalkstein's charges that "students are guaranteed their charges in writing, but more than half the time they don't receive them," Zimmerman said he knew of no such cases. He also said he knows of no area coordinator who sets a minimum sentence before the hearing or who must approve the final sentence.

Tribunal Meetings Closed

When asked why USG has been refused admittance to tribunal meetings, Zimmerman stated, that the meetings are confidential and completely closed for the benefit and protection of the student. No one can be admitted unless by the request of the student, "not even President Walker."

The tribunal approach is related more to counseling, and does not deal in legalistic terms. It functions in a college environment and must operate within that context, Zimmerman said.

The tribunal may make recommendations to the Dean of Men and thus help the student by looking at his problem through the eyes of other students, Zimmerman said.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini

IT'S A . . . A . . . UH . . . Actually, it's one of 10 banners that passed inspection and made it to the finals in judging for the homecoming banner contest. The winner will be announced Friday at the Hec mall pep rally.

Banner Contest Winners Picked

Preliminary winners in the banner contest for Homecoming '68 were announced Tuesday by Sandy McClelland and Paul Kirvan, Banner Committee Chairmen.

Banners were judged in the living areas for campus entries and at the Heczel Union Building Ballroom for the Greek and town entries.

The preliminary winners, which qualified for final judging today at the HUB, are: from East Halls, Pottsville House; Tenor and Pitt Reading; from North Halls, Blair and Centre-Dauphin Houses; from Pollock-South Halls, Bedford-Simmons and Adams-Cross-Ewing; from West Halls, three girls from Macee and Watts II.

Greek preliminary winners are Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority and Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and Pi Beta Phi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Judges for the preliminary event were Mrs. D. Eileen Bannard, Panhellene Council adviser; Mel Kline, Interfraternity Council adviser; Pam Augenbaugh, Panhel president; Eric Prystowsky, IFC presi-

dent; Gayle Graziano, Association of Women Students president; Gene Cavallucci, Men's Residence Council President, and the living area co-ordinators or religious counselors.

All preliminary winners were displayed in the HUB Ballroom Tuesday and will be judged today. The final winners will be announced at the pep rally tomorrow night. Winners will be displayed at the Jammy at Rec Hall.

Judges for the final event will be members of the art education department, the Alumni Office, the Association of Student Activities Office and the Department of Human Development.

All groups who displayed banners in the HUB must pick up their banners between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday from 216 HUB.

The criteria for judging the banners are adherence to theme, presentation and originality, artistic merit, craftsmanship and appeal to alumni. The judging is based on a point system with the three banners with the highest cumulative total receiving trophies.

45 Support Teach-In

A petition requesting a teach-in to discuss the "serious problems and injustices which grip the world, our nation and our University," has been signed by 45 faculty members.

The teach-in, to be held on Election Day, Nov. 5, will present faculty members' views of various issues. The list of speakers will be announced later.

Members of the audience may participate, after the faculty discussions. The dialogue, however, will not be an open forum according to Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of psychology and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee for University Reform.

"Although students will also be invited to express their views, it won't be strictly an open mike," Wodtke emphasized.

"Day of Concern"

The teach-in, called "A Day of Con-

cern", will be split into two sessions. The first, running from 12 noon to 3 p.m., will deal with Race and the University: From Ideology to Policy.

The second session, "Viet Nam and the University" will start at 7 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Heczel Union Building Ballroom.

Circulated primarily among faculty members known to be interested in the Committee's ideas, the petition encourages students, faculty and administration to "forego class attendance...so that they might participate in the forum."

The petition also suggests that faculty members use their class periods during the day for discussion of the issues. "Each class could send a representative to the forum to report on the discussion and any resulting proposals," the petition states.

The petition outlined the "serious problems and injustices" which the forum hopes to discuss.

Third Poll Indicates HHH Nearing Nixon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey appears to be drawing closer to Republican candidate Richard Nixon, a poll of persons who say they'll vote for president showed yesterday.

The poll taken by Sindinger & Co., a marketing analyst firm in suburban Norwood, showed Humphrey has come from 10.5 percentage points behind Nixon two weeks ago to 3.2 per cent behind last Monday.

Sindinger gave these results: Telephone Poll

In a nationwide telephone poll of 1,938 persons in the Oct. 13-16 period, 29.6 per cent of those planning to vote for president selected Humphrey and 40.1 per cent chose Nixon. In a survey of 1,241, persons conducted in the Oct. 23-28 period, 33.6 per cent selected Humphrey and 36.8 per cent selected Nixon.

In the same period, the percentage of those selecting George Wallace rose from 11.2 per cent to 12.3 per cent. In the Oct. 13-16 period, 19.2 per cent said they were undecided, and 16.1 per cent said they were undecided in the latest period.

Nixon To Win

When the persons in the sample were asked, however, who they thought would win, Nixon maintained a large margin there, although Humphrey showed some gains.

In the Oct. 13-16 period, 48.4 per cent of a sample of 1,938 persons said they thought Nixon would win while 3.7 per cent said they thought Humphrey would. Some 5.7 per cent said they thought Wallace would win and 22.2 per cent had no opinion.

In the latest period, 48.5 per cent of 1,241 persons queried said they thought Nixon would win while 34.7 per cent said they thought Humphrey would. Some 4.3 per cent said they thought Wallace would win and 12.5 per cent said they had no opinion.

Casino, Ellington Top Homecoming Schedule

Wheels of fortune and games-of-chance will highlight the Homecoming Las Vegas Casino Night, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight tomorrow in the Heczel Union Building Ballroom.

Admission is 50 cents a person, which purchases \$2,000 in Lion Money. Some of the games include a wheel-of-fortune, chuck-a-luck, card and dice games, donated by the Town Independent Men.

Door prizes will be donated by State College merchants and range in value from \$1 to \$10. Refreshments of apple cider and pretzels will be served and "Roaring 20's" music will add to the atmosphere.

Be A Pro

Casino Night Chairman Rick

Wynn said last night that people are still needed to serve as card dealers, cigarette girls, wheel spinners and bankers. Anyone interested in any of these positions should call him.

Beginning today, all lawn displays will be open for public inspection and will be lighted at night. All competing lawn displays were to have been completed by midnight last night, to qualify for the judging which will take place tonight.

Tickets for the Duke of Ellington concert will be sold today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the HUB and at the door Saturday night. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25 to members of the Jazz Club and \$2.00 to non-members.

Ellington, who played on campus for fraternity parties in the early days of his career, will be on campus all day and, according to Homecoming Chairman Jon Fox, "might even show up for the game."

In other Homecoming events, Tom Payne said that the participating displays must report to Wagner Field at 4:30 p.m. in order to qualify for judging. This change was necessitated by the switch from Eastern Daylight Time to Eastern Standard Time, "so 3:11 displays can be seen to be judged."

Any organization, club or campus group wishing to participate in the motorcade for publicity on a non-competitive basis is encouraged to attend and must report to Wagner

Field by 4:45 p.m. to register. The motorcade will wind through campus and town, passing all of the illuminated lawn displays.

Go to the Rear!

A participation trophy will be awarded to the competing group with the largest number of cars in the motorcade. Only five cars will be permitted to follow each display directly with the remaining cars relegated to the rear of the parade, in alphabetical order by the group name. The motorcade committee encourages all participating cars to be decorated with the group names. The decorations will be included neither in the judging nor in the motorcade budget assessment.

Collegian Goofs — To Err ...

Don't believe everything you read, Daily Collegian fans.

Especially when we tell you that Willard Wirtz is the Secretary of Defense.

That's what we did yesterday, in a monumental move of carelessness. And even though we really know all the time that

Wirtz is Secretary of Labor, we'll be hearing about our mistake until the day classes are called off for Halloween.

By the way, Secretary of Agriculture Dean Rusk will speak here next Tuesday and Wednesday Attorney General Clark Clifford will appear in the HUB...

Gottlieb Calls for 'Social Change'

Is the University Responsible?

By JOHN BRONSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Is the university responsible to the society around it, or is it enough for it to point out problems without making an attempt to solve them?

Penn State made an effort to answer this question last spring when President Eric A. Walker appointed the Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged.

This committee, with David Gottlieb, professor of human development, as its coordinator, was established to "initiate and encourage programs to improve the social, educational and economic status of the poor."

Involvement Justified?

A question basic to the dimensions of these projects asks whether the University's degree of involvement in such programs is justified. In other words, do these proposed programs "fall within the scope, framework, and mission of the University?"

Gottlieb stated in an interview, "I believe that institutions of higher education should and

must become involved in seeking solutions to social problems."

He said that it was not enough for universities to point out the factors involved in a problem through empirical research, but more importantly, the university should "test out these propositions and conclusions in the real world."

"Despite Inadequacies —

"I believe we should become involved in action areas despite our admitted shortcomings and inadequacies," he said. "We probably have more knowledge about man, his community, his society than any other single institution. If you doubt this, just ask us. Our scholarly papers, our classroom pronouncements, all make clear that we do have the expertise," he added.

Gottlieb pointed out that students become disenchanted with what they feel are incompetent teachers, but he explained that "poor teaching" does not mean that the professor does not know his field. Rather, the accusation of poor teaching implies, that the teacher does not really share with the student — and that what is being communicated is not relevant — not relevant to the real world which the student must enter," he said.

"Knowledge for knowledge's sake is no longer sufficient. The notion that a liberal education will make you a 'well-rounded person' rings hollow. What these students are saying is, I want to see the pay-off for all the readings, audio-visual gimmicks, and lectures.

"The pay-off they talk about is not one that is future-oriented. They want to see the immediate pay-off now, while they are in the process of fulfilling the assignments and writing the examinations," he said.

Test Class Vajidity

To accomplish this, Gottlieb proposes that students should be allowed to test out the validity of their classroom knowledge in the real world while they are still students.

"A period of time away from the campus will probably provide them with the kinds of insights, questions, and doubts, that should make for a more honest and meaningful relationship between student and faculty," he said.

He stated that such an off-campus experience would help dispel the feeling that college is a "transient experience."

"It seems to me that every person wants to

feel that his presence has made a difference, and giving the students an opportunity to go beyond the expected — to try themselves out — should enhance the feeling that they have made a difference," he said.

Generate Involvement

As Gottlieb's argument goes, involving the University in these programs would benefit both the faculty and students. Beyond that, Gottlieb said that "this institution itself, has the obligation to generate such programs of involvement."

"I know that traditionally land-grant universities were established so that the son of the farmer and the less than elite would have an opportunity for higher education. I also believe, based on my own reading, that in reality few land-grant institutions actually did take on the children of the poor. But, the idea was a sound one and there is no reason why we should not try it again," he said.

"If one does take the theme of the Morrill Act seriously, it would appear that we have no alternative but to make a substantial investment in programs of social change," he said.



DAVID GOTTLIEB