Mostly sunny and warmer today. High near 80. Mild tonight, (You don't really care that it will be partly cloudy). Low near 55. Variable cloudiness with scat-tered showers and thunder-showers by late tomorrow. High near: 77. Cooler Thursday.



VOL. 68, No. 4

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

Arrested July 4th

Students Face Trial

On Flag Desecration

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

_The World

North Vietnamese Continue Marine Siege SAIGON - The big-gun duel at Con Thien ranged with increased fury yesterday and the North Vietnamese showed no signs of easing their three-week artillery siege of U.S. Marines guarding invasion routes across the de-militarized zone into South Vietnam. Again B52 bombers blanketed suspected enemy gun and supply nogitions with tone of bombs while 7th Fleet

and supply positions with tons of bombs while 7th Fleet warships pounded at the Reds' east flank from the South China Sea. The Marines kept up their intense rate of counterfire: about five artillery rounds a minute.

Since the Communists opentd the dueling Sept. 1, 61 Marines have been killed and 785 wounded—most of thm in the past two weeks.

Communist casualties are unknown, but Marine offi-cials figure them to be high. Communist broadcasts say there are high civilian casualties on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ.

While the Communists kept up unrelenting artillery and rocket attacks, the U.S. side let it be known there would be no letup from the south. The U.S. Command reported a massive leaflet drop around the North Vietnamese village of Ben Quang, above the DMZ, to warn civilians they should defect southward or face "the terrible rain of death and destruction" of B52 bombing attacks still to come.

Suez Cease-Fire Broken Again TEL AVIV, Israel — Egypt and Israel traded mortar and machine-gun fire yesterday, breaking the Suez cease-fire for the eighth time this month. In Israel, near the old frontier with Jordan, a terrorist bomb killed a 3-year-old

boy. The Suez battle was preceded, according to an Israeli account, by a few minutes of Egyptian automatic weapons fire near Great Bitter Lake, 19 miles south of Ismailia on the Suez Canal. The Israelis did not respond and the shooting died down.

An hour and a half later, Arab machinegunners and mortarmen opened up on Israeli positions in Sinai, on the east bank of the deserted waterway, the Israeli army : id. It said the Israelis returned the fire, and shooting con-tinued sporadically for three hours until United Nations

observers restored the cease-fire." No Israeli casualties were reported.

At Qaffin, just inside Israeli-occupied Jodran, grim-faced Israeli troops searched house-to-house for a trace of Arab terrorists blamed for the death of Yosef Solomon, 3, in a predawn bombing at Ometz, six miles away in Israel,

The Nation

Romney Talks With Negroes in L.A.

LOS ANGELES - Michigan Gov. George Romney had a sharp exchange with two militant young Negroes during a tour of poverty areas yesterday, then later was told by a Negro who was in Detroit during summer

rioting: "We don't want help. We want opportunity." The words typified most of the answers given Rom-ney, who kept asking "What do you want?" He is on a nationwide tour looking first-hand at problems of urban areas, Later the Republican governor, eyeing a bid for the 1000 COP presidential nomination, headed for Atlanta.

His day began with a breakfast in the predominantly

desecration of the American Flag.

Rochelle Janoff (7th-speech pathology and audiology-Monroeville) and Steven Hough (8th- maximum penalty of six months imprisonment liberal arts-Monesson), both arrested by State and/or a \$200 fine. College police on July 4, are now being held for trial after their charges were approved by the State College police force, charged yes-

a grand jury. The two were arrested with four other Uni- American flag with the anti-war slogan "Make versity students and a sixteen year old girl Love, Not War!" written on it. The allegedly from State College while they were staging an desecrated flag had been displayed at the anti-war demonstration during the July 4th Al- July 14th hearing on the disorderly conduct pha Fire Company Independence Day parade, charges,

Hough, Miss Janoff, Michael Hayman (7thgeneral arts and sciences-Brooklyn, N.Y.), Robert Levin (11th-history-Philadelphia), David Milton (8th-art education-Wilkes Barre) and Steven Pincus (10th-physics-Philadelphia) were convicted on July 14 of disorderly conduct. None were disciplined by the University,

Hough, however, has said that if he and

Two University students were charged yes- Miss Janoff are convicted of desecrating the terday morning in Centre County Court with flag, acting Dean of Men. James A. Rhodes said they will be expelled.

The statute forbidding desecration carries a

Prosecutor Lt. Matthew A. Seckinger. of terday that Hough and Miss Janoff unfurled an

Defense attorney Harry Lore of Philadelphia requested that the charge of desecration be dropped, but his request was denied. In other court action, graduate student Leverett Millen was acquitted of charges of hindering a witness. His case was dismissed, with the county assuming all costs .- by Bill Ep-





Council, at its first meeting of the term last night, revealed that the number of complaints about town housing are rapidly piling up.

TIM legal awareness com-mittee chairman David Vini-koor told the Council that he has "a notebook full of complaints," most of them protest-ing alleged unjust witholding of damage deposits by Whitehall Plaza Apartments and alleged leged \$40 raise in rent without \$40 raise in rent without proper notification on the upper levels of affiliated Bluebell apartments

TIM is also investigating varlous other complaints against Bluebell, and has accused the management of the new fivebuilding complex of violating a borough ordi..ance stipulating that all apartment buildings must have fire extinguishers. **Petition** Circulated

Vinikoor circulated a petition

A man who reportedly made in three of Bluebell's five builda late night visit to University student Charles F. Miller beings last week stating that the undersigned object to both the attitude and actions of Bluefore his death Saturday morning may be the student's killer, bell . : . and to the raising of rent without proper notifica-tion." Two hundred eighty State College Police said last Police Chief John R. Juba Bluebell residents signed the

said a witness had seen a man go to Miller's room late Friday petition. Herbert Dean, office manager of both Whitehall and Bluebell, said Thursday that night or early Saturday morning. The Police chief also said be believes Miller knew his furniture and lighting problems at Bluebell were "just part of getting organized" and would Police have not elaborated further on any details of the investigation. Juba a d d e d; be straightened out as soon as possible. In reference to the rent raise, Dean said it was though, that police have "sus-picions and hope to get the break we (the police) are look-ing for." Last night, he said police were "working on the case necessitated by a \$200,000 mortgage assessment last. March. Each Bluebell lease states that the management were "working on the case very hard; we're digging up may raise rent when it feels it is necessary, but must give 60 days notice. Vinikoor alleged things, but we have nothing that persons moving into Blue-bell in September were noti-

50 Complaints

Miller, a 7th term major in ceramic engineering at the Unified Aug. 31 by mail, and that versity, died of two gun shot Bluebell thus violated the lease. wounds of the chest and one in 50 Complaints the head. He also had a long gash across his back when police found him in his two-man room at 220 E. Nittany Ave. Two more bullet holes were Vinikoor claimed that he now has over 50 complaints against Whitehall Plaza protesting the withholding of dam-age deposits. He told Council found in the wall. Juba said that since TIM can not afford to the bullets were fired from a fight each single case in court, he has referred .wo of them to small caliber automatic pistol. Miller was murdered shortly. the State Bureau of Consumer b e f or e 4:30 a.m., Saturday morning. Residents c a l e d police after they heard shots. Frauds and Protection. If the bureau finds the cases worthy, has told TIM it will lump uba said that a woman carethem together and take collectaker at the rooming house heard the shots and also a tive action against the owners of Whitehall, Penn State Asso-ciates in New York. Dean defended Whitehall's scuffle and someone running away. Police did not say whether they connected this actions against the complaining

CHARLES F. MILLER

Police Think

Miller Knew

His Murderer

BY RICHARD WIESENHUTTER

Collegian Editor

night

killer

were

definite yet.

The Town Independent Men's that he had taken Vinikoor to al of the apartments in question and shown him the dam-age. Vinikoor contended that the damage was indeed there, but that it had not been done by many of the present White-hall residents. Whitehall has no

files on tenants before Sept. 1966 because of frequent changes in management. Endorses Candidates In other action, TIM en-dorsed three candidates for Town Congressman to the Un-

dergraduate Student Government. The three chosen were Tervance Klasky (7th-counsel-ing-Elkins Park), Alan Bross (7th-secondary education-Alexandria, Va.) and David Vini-koor (9th - pre - law - Philadel.

SEVEN CENTS

phia). Klasky emphasized the need for the University to give its support to TIM. Support by the University would alleviate many problems, he said. He also favored a more liberal hours policy for women and abolition of "in-loco parentis." An apathetic student body is the biggest problem facing student government, according to Bross. He proposed a door-to-door campaign to acquaint town men with TIM. There must be mass student support for student government, he said, or it will never be able to help the student body.

Vinikoor emphasized the need for USG to take a greater concern in town problems. TIM is faced with a substantial number of legal and financial prob. lems which it cannot handle alone, he said. Through collective action with other organiza-tions besides TIM, Vinikoor said, progress can be made in the downtown area.

TIM President Edward Dench announced after the meeting that TIM intends to compile an "approved housing list." He intends to inspect and evaluate all town housing and then compile and publish a list of those apartments and rooming houses which stand up to borough, county and state housing ordinances.

Despite what he termed "re-markable" improve m e n t in town housing conditions in the last three years under Borough Housing Inspector Francis Faxon, Dench said "it is not enough." "There are still places downtown,' 'he declared, "which violate borough ordinances," and they must be

"The University has no right

Voting on the contract took

Negro south-central area of Los Angeles. Voices rose as he discussed with two young Negroes health care problems and ways to end violence.

Would Romney improve conditions for Negroes should he be elected president, they asked?

"That is why I am making this tour to learn first-hand what the problems are and what is being done to solve them. I want to know what you want, and what you think can be done to find a solution short of violence ... If we don't find a solution, there will be violence." ÷*

10,000 Agents To Strike

WASHINGTON — A union spokesman said yester-day some 10,000 agents for Prudential Insurance Co. will be called out on strike tonight unless the firm's negotia-

tors change their rigid bargaining position. Some members of the union walked off the job and set up picket lines in Pittsburgh yesterday without an official strike call, but Vice President Joseph Pollack of the AFL-CIO Insurance Workers International Union said there were no plans to order them to stop striking.

"That's what they are all going to be doing as soon as the executive board goes through the formality" of an official strike call, Pollack said.

In Rochester, N.Y., a local agent said 140 agents in that_city were not working. The unions executive board is scheduled to meet to-

night

Negotiations broke off after the old contract expired at midnight Sunday.

Federal Mediator James A. Holden called a meeting of both sides for late yesterday. The talks covered some 17,000 Prudential insurance

agents in 35 states and the District of Columbia. About 10,000 of them are members of the union.

The State

School Bus Strike Broken

UNIONTOWN, Pa. Albert Gallatin School District's

third attempt to get around a bus drivers strike and start the fall term was successful yesterday. "Everyone should be pretty happy now," supervising principal William Hanley said. "We're in real good shape. Attendance is close to normal."

It marked the virtual end of labor problems which have plagued officials of four Fayette County school districts since members of Teamsters Local 491 struck for higher wages near the close of the last school year. The drivers went back last spring so the schools could

finish up. But they walked out again this fall at Browns-ville. Laurel Highlands, Frazier and Albert Gallatin.

The district sent its 6,600 students back to school yesterday on leased buses operated by the district's own drivers. Under the old system the school districts own dri-with the bus owners, who hired drivers. The drivers struck the contractors shortly after school opened this month. They asked a \$1.00 an hour pay increase over the \$150 they upon creting

over the \$1.50 they were getting. *

Specter Brough Before Supreme Court PITTSBURGH — A lawyer told the Pennsylvania Su-preme Court yesterday that Arlen Specter should resign as district attorney of Philadelphia or withdraw as Re-

publican candidate for mayor But Specter challenged this view and said he has a right to remain district attorney while campaigning for may

After listening to opposing lawyers debate the issues for b, or than two hours, the seven Supreme Court justices left the bench without indicating how soon they would hand down a ruling.

Disputing Specter's right to remain district attorney while running for mayor is Paul M. Chalfin, Democratic candidate for city controller.

What's Inside

LYNDA BIRD PLANS NEST NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ROTC REVIEW	PAGE PAGE	3 4
LEVINE'S SPORTS LINE	PAGE	8

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN'S increase in circulation and the initiation of new paper stands is "christened" by Kenneth

Collegian Circulation Base Increases by 3,000

Business Leaders, Scholars Urge

Two China Representation in U.N.

ternal struggle in mainland

china and shifting of positions

on China by other delegates to the U.N. General Assembly. Both Communist China and

Nationalist China have rejected

any "two-China" representa-tion, each insisting it is the sole

The panel e. pressed concern

over the implications of a state-ment by Secretary of State

Dean Rusk at a news confer-ence on Sept. 8 that he does

not expect that anything much will change on the China rep-

resentation issue at the United

Won't Vote Out Taiwan

He said a substantial ma-

jority of the membership is not

going to vote out Nationalist China in order to admit Com-

government of China.

Nation's this year.

SPLASH

ficiates

The Daily Collégian, beginning with this issue, will substantially increase its circula. The paper will be delivered to campus

tion for the first time in five years, accord-ing to Dick Weissman, business manager. The paper's new circulation base of 12,500 is an increase of 3,000 from last year's

9,500. The increase in circulation was pri-marily brought about by Jon Fox, Under-graduate Student Government vice president and Weissman. Fox, who served on the board of Collegian Inc., publishers of the paper, suggested that the paper increase

its circulation base. "Last year the Collegian had to achieve approximately three impressions per copy in order to hope to reach all students, fac-ulty and administrators at University Park," Fox said.

Encourage Readers

"Being the only all-campus medium of daily communication, it is imperative that as many students have the opportunity to read the paper as possible. This increase will help the paper to achieve that goal," Fox added.

Along with an increase in circulation, The Daily Collegian will now be distributed on campus and downtown in 26 new distribution stands.

The paper, the officially-chartered stu-dent-run publication of the University, is free to all undergraduate and graduate students and available to faculty and adminis-tration members at reduced subscription rates-delivered to their office by campus

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of six U.S. business lead-

ers and scholars urged anew Yesterday that the United

States drop active opposition to

Red China membership in the United Nations and support ef-

forts for a two-China represen-

If the Communists accept this

arrangement, the panel said; they should b. permitted to re-

place Nationalist China on the

U.N. Security Council. The group headed by former

Undersecretary of the Treas-ury Robert V. Roosa and Fred-

erick S. Beebe, chairman of

ington Post, made similar rec-

Three New Lepartments

pushed again especially in light

past year: Red China's H-bomb

It said the call is being

of three developments in the munist China.

ommendations last year.

Newsweek, Inc., and The Wash-

tation.

Gottschall, circulation manager, while

Dick Weissman, business manager, of-

and downtown points, and according to Kenneth Gottschall, circulation manager, should be at the campus points before 8:30 a.m. and at the downtown points before 9:30 a.m.

The distribution points for campus will be: the Hetzel Union Building, upstairs and downstairs in the Lion's Den; the Pollock Union Building; Simmons lounge; McElwain lounge; Redifer lounge, in South Halls; Atherton Hall; and Warnock lounge in North Hall. North Halls.

Other campus distribution points are: Findlay and Johnston Union Buildings, in East Halls; Waring lounge in West Halls; Pattee Library; the University Creamery; and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Downtown distribution points on Col-lege Ave. will be: Winky's; the Cornei Room; Keeler's; the New Student Book

The paper will also be available at the following points in the Campus Shopping Center: Winky's; McLanahan's; the Korner Kupboard and the Nittany Lodge.

Distribution points on South Allen St. will be: Horner's Book Store and McLanahan's.

A new distribution point added this A new distribution point added this year will be Thrift Drugs in the Westerly Parkway Shopping Center. An additional 225 copies of the paper

will be distributed to downtown fraternities.

person with the man reported students vehemently, insisting rooted out and prosecuted. to have made the earlier visit. Married and the father of a y ar-old son, Miller was 20 years old. He was from Falls Church, Va., a suburb of Wash-ington, D.C.

According to Washington newspapers, Miller's wife and child were staying in Arling-ton, Va. with her parents, but were to join him later in State

College, Miller's murder is the first to occur in student murder to occur in State College since 1940 when a 17-year-old coed was found beaten to death four miles from campus. Her murder has not been solved

and Malaker Sect. But Car Setter. Homecoming **Applications**

To interest more students in Homecoming 1967, now set for Oct. 20-21, a new application method isbeing tested this year.

Applications for posi-tions as chairmen and committee members will be available today to residence hall students through Junior Residents and Residence Hall Counselors, Homecoming Cochairmen Janet Rittner and Terry Klasky announced last night. Appli-cations are due by 9 a.m. Wednesday in, 209 Hetzel Union Building, Town and Greek men

and women may pick up applications at the HUB desk.

Appointments will be n-nounced in The Daily Collegion Thursday. Such Same Star Strate Strate

Registration **Figures**

At the close of registration to-day, the University reported 32,879 students enrolled for the Fall Term, which opened yes-

The incomplete figures, which are about 3,300 above those at the close of registration a year ago, indicate a record enrollment of nearly 35,000 resident-credit students with more than 24,000 expected at University Park. Final figures a year ago showed 32,234 as the total with 22,493 at University

T. Sherman Stanford, direcate degree program.

Employees OK Contract

By BILL EPSTEIN Collegian Administration

to fine a person by taking his vacation pay away," Gerber Reporter The University's technicalservice employees 'ratified Frip La ce Friday afternoon in Schwab and during the eve-ning in the Forum Building. At both places, employees first listened to Gerber's explana-tion of the contract day night a three-year contract between Local 764 of the In-ternational Brother h o o d of Teamsters and the University. The contract, under negotia-tion since last May, received 989 votes of support. One hundred and thirty-four persons cast "no" votes. The agreement calls for an

per cent union shop. 75% Union Shop

This will account for a 75 per cent unionized shop. Gerber said that with an an-

125 employees, within three

e upset in the courts.

ized

"I am pleased to report to you that after some pretty knock-down, drag-out meetings, we have finally reached a point where we have a package that is reasonable," Gerber said. "You have by any standard one average pay increase of 34 cents per hour over a three-year period, including such fringe benefits as partial inof the most remarkable consurance payments. An average increase of 12 cents per hous tracts any bargaining commit-tee could bring you." will be made available this Opposition year, retroactive to July 1.

During the afternoon meet-ing, Gerber received some op-position from several members o Union security is provided for in the new contract, although the campus will not be a 100 of the audience. One employee, who refused to be identified, questioned Gerber about the Teamsters' failure to secure a According to Jerome H. Gerber, Harrisburg attorney hired

100 per cent union shop. "In six months without a union shop you'll be dead." the by the Teamsters, the Union's bargaining committee was not employee shouled. I'll not waste my time unless we are 100 per cent unionized. If you able to get the University to agree to full union security. A plan was reached whereby 75 don't have a union shop you're per cent of the technical-service employees will start as union members. Within three years, going to lose.

"I say anyone who votes for this contract is foolish," the unidentified man hollered as he the University will be close to 90 per cent unionized. made an early departure from the meeting. He later said, "It's bad enough I have to work; in this rat's nest." Those employees who last April signed pledge cards vot-ing to accept the Teamsters as their sole bargaining agent will automatically become Union members, Gerker explained.

"Don't destroy what you have because you're peeved at the little things you aren't get-ting," Gerber countered. "If you vote 'no' you are destroyvolt vole no you are desitoy ing unions on the Penn State campus. If you vote 'yes', you will have an effective union." nual turnover of aproximately

ycars 90 per cent will be union-Gerber told the employees, "You people have had no union There is no clear-cut answer as to whether or not the Uni-. security on this campus. As a result, your supervisors have been pushing you around."

Despite Gerber's argument, at least four employees at the afternoon meeting in Schwab asked to have their pledge

cards returned. After the contract was approved, Gerber claimed that "Three drunks there this afternoon-that was the main op-

Stormy Negotiations Gerber said that the Union-and the University "battled back and forth." He reported Eric A. Walker, president of the University, said Saturday, "The overwhelming response in support of the agreement con-firms my belief that it is fair Included in the ratified conand equitable for the technicalservice employees, the union and the University. I congratu-late our employees on their ee's quitting. Formerly, the University's policy was not to demonstrated responsibility make good on owed vacation and loyalty in approving the pay if a person quit work.

tor of academic affairs, re-ported 548 students at the new Capitol Campus at Middletown and 40 at the new Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The Capitol Campus enrollment in-cludes 333 upperclassmen, 107 graduate students, 60 adjunct students, and 48 in the associ-

explosion, the intensified in- mean there would be no change in the U.S. position. The panel's report said "The United States should support efforts now to open the way for

will be available to the mainland government when it decides the time has come to maintain normal orderliness in its relations with other countries.'

U.S. Should Prepare

"This means, in the panel's view, that the U.S. should be prepared at the forthcoming session of the General assembly to support the representa-tion of both Taiwan and Peking in the General Assembly and, if Peking accepts this arrange-ment in the assembly, to sup-port a change under which

nunist China. Peking would represent China Roosa said this was taken to in the Security Council."

mainland China to participate in the U.N. so that this option

terday, with 23,054 at the University Park campus.

versity can give a 100 per cent union shop," he stated. "If the University did allow a com-pletely unionized shop, it could be upset in the courts." "We wanted 100 per cent union security," Gerber said, "but the University made us an offer that was terrible."

Park. that at least three times dur-ing summer bargaining, one side or another "stormed" out of the negotiations. tract is a provision for vacation pay in the case of an employ-