

12 COPIES
Windy and cooler today with some showers. High near 48. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers. Low 38. High 55. Sunday, partly sunny and warmer. High near 65.

The Daily



Collegian

No Love
Affair
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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1967

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Strike on Haiphong Reported

SAIGON — American air squadrons lashed at North Vietnam again yesterday and a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi said Haiphong, hit repeatedly by Navy fliers recently, was among the targets. It declared two U.S. planes were shot down over that port.

American authorities had no immediate comment. A Haiphong city committeeman, Pham Gia Tuan, complained in a statement relayed abroad by North Vietnam's official news agency that the raiders in the past have sometimes hit the heavily populated heart of the city.

Tuan declared 600 houses, three schools, three hospitals and "many" economic establishments have been damaged or destroyed. He offered no assessment of the effectiveness of the American campaign, aimed largely against bridges to prevent trains and trucks from moving into the countryside the war supplies that ships bring to the city.

The Nation

Justice Department Switch Ordered

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department is switching the emphasis of its civil rights law enforcement away from voting rights and school desegregation toward employment discrimination.

It was learned yesterday that this major change has been ordered by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who called for "the highest priority" on vigorous enforcement of the laws banning discrimination in hiring and promotion.

As a result department lawyers have begun sifting a mass of employment data from at least seven major cities.

The material was obtained by a departmental task force that began last summer collecting information on employment opportunities and discrimination patterns across the country.

The summer project, which the department considers—as one official put it, "just a self starter"—is similar to devices it used several years ago to spark massive pushes in the South to enforce the then new laws and court decisions.

Teachers' Strike Ended

NEW YORK — Striking New York City teachers voted an end yesterday to a massive walkout that deprived 1.1 million children of normal public schooling for 14 class days. The nation's gravest classroom crisis was dissolved by a vote of more than 5-1.

"Tomorrow will be the opening of the school year, and I am very happy," said President Albert Shanker in announcing the vote of his 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of teachers.

Some Negro militants opposed the strike, capitalizing on it in an effort to seize control of schools in their areas. A Negro picket paraded with a sign that read: "Teachers who struck hate our children," as the teachers voted on the new \$135-million contract.

Later, Shanker told newsmen: "A return to normalcy will be a hard procedure in these communities."

Krulak Top Marine?

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, reputedly admired by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, was rated by Marine Corps sources yesterday as odds-on favorite to win a three-way race to become the next commandant of the Leathernecks.

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Wall is Krulak's chief rival for the post. The dark horse in the race is Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., new assistant commandant of the Corps. President Johnson will make the final decision, and nobody at this point knows what that decision will be. McNamara said the secretary's recommendation will figure in Johnson's decision.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. will end his four years as commandant on New Year's Day.

Greene is believed to favor Wall, who led Marine forces in Vietnam for two years before being transferred to headquarters.

The State

Five Killed in Car Wreck

HOLLIDAYSBURG — A car carrying five teenagers careened off a curve near here last night, plunged into a gully and burst into flames. Three boys and two girls were killed.

Four of the victims were dead on arrival at Altoona Mercy Hospital. The fifth, Miss Olive Metzger, 15, of Hollidaysburg, died in the emergency room.

Authorities said the car tore through 15 guardrails before dropping into the 15-foot gully on its roof. Some of the youngsters were thrown from the wreck.

Besides Miss Metzger, the hospital identified the dead as her sister, Florence, 14; Scott Marshall, 16, Rt. 2 Franks-town; Robert Steele, 16, Rt. 2, Hollidaysburg; and John Romani, 16, Rt. 2, Duncansville.

State police said the accident occurred on Pennsylvania Rt. 36, two miles south of here.

Floods Threaten Western Pennsylvania

BRADFORD Drenching day-long rains sent streams and creeks over their banks in parts of western Pennsylvania yesterday forcing state police to close several highways. The situation was worse in New York, where rising water threatened three towns.

U.S. 6 between Port Allegany and Roulette near the McKean-Potter county line was impassable, while while the U.S. Weather Bureau in Pittsburgh warned of a possible flood threat in the Pittsburgh area Friday.

No homes were threatened and no damage was reported in the upper reaches of the Allegheny River, but state police at Kane said "if the rains keep up, we're going to have a lot of problems."

Shafer Welcomes Romney

PHILADELPHIA — Gov. Shafer welcomed Gov. George Romney of Michigan to Pennsylvania yesterday, telling him he was glad Romney is making a national tour of slim neighborhoods.

Shafer met Romney at a luncheon sponsored by the Business Development Corp., a Negro group organized to put members of their race into ownership of small stores.

"We're delighted that Gov. Romney could make stops in Chester and Philadelphia in his quest for information on the problems of poverty," Shafer said.

"But there are no geographical boundaries for poverty. It is present all over the world. Here in Pennsylvania, the people are doing something to fight this pressing problem."

Romney said he was very impressed with the Chester program in which the people and the community are taking the major step in raising the money to get the jobs and programs going.

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At Last Night's Meeting

USG Forms Available

By BILL EPSTEIN

Collegian USG Reporter

Petitions for the upcoming Undergraduate Student Government elections will be available tomorrow anytime after 8 a.m. at the Hetzel Union Building's main desk, it was announced last night at the first USG meeting of the term.

Glenn Shee (7th-animal science-Kinzer, Pa.), appointed last night to serve as USG election commissioner, said that all of USG's 12 congressional seats will be at stake during the Oct. 10-12 election. In addition, freshmen will vote for a class president.

According to USG election rules, one representative will be elected for every 2,000 residents of a living area. Pollock will elect two congressmen, East two, town men three, and South, North, West, Simmons-McElwain, and fraternities one each.

Shee said that students running for congressman must gather at least 100 signatures on their petitions, while candidates for freshman class president must submit 200 signatures. All petitions must be returned to the HUB desk by noon next Thursday.

Shee explained that for this term's elections the two campus political parties will not nominate slates or draw up platforms.

Endorse Candidates

"During this fall's election, the New Party and the Student Party will be able to endorse candidates," he said. "Their role, however, will go no farther than endorsement. They will not nominate a slate of candidates, nor will they have an all-University-wide party platform."

Shee said that both parties will caucus on Monday and Tuesday nights, with meetings to be held simul-

taneously in the various living areas.

Town Independent Men's candidates are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the HUB, with each party caucusing in separate rooms. Candidates from North will also meet Monday at 7 p.m., with the location to be announced.

At 9 p.m. Monday, West's New Party candidates will meet in Hamilton Lounge, while the Student Party will assemble in Waring Lounge.

Candidates from Nittany, Pollock, South, and Simmons-McElwain will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Pollock Union Building. New Party hopefuls will caucus in the lounge, and Student Party candidates will meet in the Recreation Room.

East Closes

East will close the caucusing at 9 p.m. Tuesday, with the New Party meeting in Findlay Lounge and the Student Party assembling in the Johnson Key Room.

Shee said that students seeking party endorsements should contact the chairmen of the parties. Donald Paule is head of the New Party, and Stephen Krentzman is the chairman of the Student Party.

Opposed to Charge

In other action at last night's meeting, USG President Jeff Long announced that USG is continuing its opposition to the University's charging students for bed-care at the Ritenour Health Center. He said that USG is attempting to contact Harrisburg legislators concerning the problem.

"The University as far as it is concerned has gone as far as it will go," Long said, referring to the Administration's refusal to retract its policy of charging students \$10 for the first day of confinement and \$15 per day after that at Ritenour.



But Who Feels Like Singing?

REFLECTIONS IN THE RAIN on the Old Main terrace intrigue none but he who observes from where it's warm and dry. Yesterday's heavy rain brought out the first rash of college-black umbrellas over

traditional London fogs. For all that protection, the wonder is that hardly a student in a thousand wore waterproof footwear—a phenomenon that shouts "Yes, we are collegiate."

General Theme Chosen For Homecoming 1967

By JOHN SHORT

Collegian Staff Writer

"For the Glory" will be the theme of this year's Homecoming celebration, according to Terry Singer (10th-religious studies-Tyrene), co-chairman of the affair.

Choosing such a general theme will allow a great deal of freedom and flexibility on the part of the participating groups, Singer said at the Homecoming organizational meeting last night.

Singer explained that he and his co-chairman Janet Rittner (11th-food services-Camp Hill) have done extensive planning on the affair during the summer.

Application and judging information concerning the various contests connected with Homecoming was announced at the meeting Sunday, Oct. 1 is the deadline for filing rules and applications for all committees. In the area of the Queen Contest, applications, and a fee of \$3.00 must be submitted by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Hetzel Union Building Desk.

Applications and a registration fee of \$1.00 must be submitted by 3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, at the HUB Desk for the Window Painting Contest. Painting must be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 17; judging will be done 1-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, Friday, Oct. 27, is the final day for cleaning windows.

Participants in the Banner Contest must submit their applications and a registration fee of \$5.00 by 3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, at the HUB Desk.

Preliminary judging for independents in specified areas will take place 1-5 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17. Winners in the preliminary judging should be taken to the HUB Ballroom 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Banners entered by fraternities and sororities should be taken to the HUB Ballroom 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17. Pre-

liminary judging will be held 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17. Final judging in the contest will take place 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20. Losing contestants should remove their banners by 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Motorcade applications and registration fee of \$2.00/entry should be submitted by 3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 9, at the HUB Desk. Budgets must be submitted to chairmen by 11:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Working with the co-chairmen will be Ruth Frishman (8th-fashion merchandising-Pittsburgh), Homecoming secretary.

The following is a list of the Homecoming events along with their respective chairmen and co-chairmen. Window Painting, Helen Singer, chairman, Peter Bowers, co-chairman; Motorcade, Stuart Bodow, chairman, Mary Lynne Morini, co-chairman; Banner Contest, Sandy McClellenn, chairman, Cathy Carmella, co-chairman.

Displays, Ruth Rappoport, chairman, Buz Plesser, co-chairman; Homecoming Dances, Scott Bailey, chairman, Mary Kay Davis, co-chairman; Golf Tournament, Thomas Apple, chairman, Chuck Adams, co-chairman; Pep Rally, Art Mensch, chairman; Casino, Harry Reeder, Mitch Work, co-chairmen; Queen Contest, Thomas Oliveri, chairman, Janie Grove, co-chairman.

Michael Gehling is the business manager, while Lonnie Williams is assistant business manager. In charge of publicity is William Cromer. David Rupprecht is the Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

The co-chairmen expect Homecoming, sponsored jointly by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Alumni Association, to be a huge success and a memorable affair for students, alumni and everyone involved, Singer said.

Dean Answers TIM Proposals Concerning Bluebell Apartments

By MIKE SERRILL
Collegian News Editor

Herbert Dean, manager of Bluebell Apartments, yesterday answered 11 requests of the Town Independent Men's Council calling for improvement in the new apartment complex's service and facilities.

Dean was not available for comment, but TIM Legal Awareness Committee Chairman David Vinikoor said Dean agreed to only one of TIM's proposals. Vinikoor and TIM President Edward Dench presented their suggestions for change in the form of a letter. Dean would not say that he would not accept the demands, Vinikoor said, but only that he did not agree with them. In his rebuttal, he dealt with each demand and each accusation separately, rather than condemn the entire list.

TIM's first request was for the deletion of the clause in the standard lease allowing rent increases "from time to time" at the discretion of the Bluebell management. Dean said that he could not delete the clause but did not expect any further rent increases this year. Over the summer, rent for the apartments on the upper level of Bluebell was increased \$40 per month due to a \$200,000 mortgage assessment. Dean offered to increase the notice of raised rent from 60 to 90 days.

Contract Pending

The second TIM demand was for deletion of a clause in the lease stating that if an apartment is not ready for occupancy when a tenant moves in, the contract established by the lease is pending until the apartment is ready. This clause is designed "to protect the management in case of error," Vinikoor quoted Dean, and can not be deleted.

Next, TIM demanded that the lease clause forfeiting the tenants' right of court appeal be deleted. Dean, according to Vinikoor, agreed with TIM that the clause is illegal and said it will be deleted.

The letter's fourth request was that all missing furniture, especially beds, be provided within one week. Dean claimed that as of yesterday only four students were without beds and that those students will

only have to pay the cost of an unfurnished apartment next month.

Dean dismissed the letter's charge that Bluebell violates state and borough housing ordinances. According to Dench, Dean said that Bluebell does live up to borough and state ordinances, "and if it doesn't, it will soon."

TIM also accused Bluebell of not providing adequate hall and stairway lighting and of violating state law by not lighting exit signs. Dean said, according to Vinikoor, that the stairs and hallways are all lighted and if they are not, it is because students stole the bulbs.

Vinikoor next demanded that all apartments be inspected within one week. Dean said, and Vinikoor confirmed, that the inspections are presently underway.

Dean emphatically refused, Dench said, to lower rents to cost at the original time of rental. Some students signed leases as far back as February and many more signed in the spring, when rents were lower than they are now.

TIM questioned why some tenants had not been given copies of their leases. Dean explained, according to Vinikoor, that a lease is only withheld by the management when all of the residents of an apartment have not signed it.

One of TIM's most important proposals Dench insisted, was that all apartments be inspected in view of the recent controversy over damage deposits, at the termination of the leases in the presence of the tenants. Dean said that this is impossible, since Bluebell does not have adequate personnel and because most of the students leave at the same time. Vinikoor rebutted that the same situation exists in the residence halls and yet they are inspected at the end of each year.

The last demand made by the Council was that all threats of eviction or raised rents to complaining students be stopped immediately. Dean said that he never threatened anybody, but that he only told some tenants that they "could" be evicted or face higher rents if they attempted to defy the Bluebell management by refusing to pay their rent.

Assassination Plot Uncovered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A

fugitive from a Georgia prison gang has told police of an alleged plot to assassinate Philadelphia's mayor, district attorney, police commissioner, President Johnson and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter said the informant, Robert Earl Bailey of Anniston, Ala., also said City Hall, the federal court-house and Police Administration Building were to be blown in a plot allegedly hatched by the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM).

Just Wednesday, RAM was charged with planning to start a riot in Philadelphia, then poison thousands of policemen and top city officials. RAM is a Negro extremist group.

Bailey, awaiting extradition proceedings for his return to Georgia, told police in a long statement Mayor James H. J. Tate, Specter and Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo were to be assassinated, along with the President and Hoover.

Specter said Thursday he had received a report on Bailey's disclosure "some time ago." He said however, he did not have enough evidence to support filing charges against anyone.

"At this time," Specter said, "all my office can do is continue the investigation."

Bailey told police he was approached several months ago by a member of RAM, while he was in a Philadelphia prison.

Mayor Tate, he said, was to be killed by a dynamite charge in his car. He said he did not know what the murder plans were for Specter.

According to his statement, Bailey said RAM members had promised to have him freed so he could kill Rizzo. RAM also had plans for inciting riots and "explosions and assassinations" in Richmond, New York, Washington, and Baltimore, he

in to police Thursday and said he was willing to return to Philadelphia.

Also named in Specter's warrants was a John Doe. All four listed Philadelphia home addresses.

RAM has been blamed in the past for planning, to assassinate moderate Negro leaders and to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines.

The plan was to incite a riot this past summer, George Fencel, a police officer, said in a court affidavit, then pit

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Falls Church Man Held For Assault and Battery; Bail Set High at \$1,000

State College Police on Wednesday arrested a man from Falls Church, Va., the hometown of murdered student Charles F. Miller, on an assault and battery charge.

The man, Edward Cocoran, is being held in \$1,000 bail over an incident in a Beaver Ave. parking lot Tuesday night. Police did not elaborate on the details of the incident.

Police did not say whether they connected Cocoran with the murder of Miller, who was slain in his two-man room at 220 E. Nittany Ave. early Saturday morning. Police Chief John R. Juba also said his force, assisted by State Police, have found no definite clues to the student's death, but are "digging up facts."

Last week, Juba said Police were searching for a man reported to have made a late Friday night visit to Miller. At 4:30 a.m. the next morning, Miller was found dead. A woman caretaker at his rooming house said she heard some one running away after she heard the shots fired that killed Miller.

According to Juba, the three bullets that killed Miller, two in his chest, one in his head, came from a small caliber revolver. Miller also had a long gash on his back. No weapons were found in his room, but ballistic tests are being made at the Harrisburg crime laboratory on slugs from the victim's body to determine the exact caliber used.

A 7th term ceramics engineering major at the University, Miller was 20 years old, married and the father of a year-old son. His wife and son, both of whom were staying with her mother at the time of his death, were to join him in State College at a later date, according to Washington, D.C. newspapers.