

Day and warm today, High near 80. Mostly fair and mild tonight. Low near 55. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. High near 80. Outlook for Thursday: partly sunny and mild.

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News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

National Assembly Accepts Thieu Victory

SAIGON—The provisional National Assembly found yesterday that there were widespread irregularities in the presidential election, but not enough to affect the result. By a vote of 58-43 it accepted Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's victory. Thieu will be inaugurated next month as president in a civilian-based government. In theory, but not in actuality, the assembly nullified several hundred thousand votes for reasons such as discrepancies in tally sheets, illegal erasures and intentionally incorrect addition. The result was that Thieu lost about 433,000 of his original 1.68 million votes. But his closest runner-up, Truong Dinh Dzu, lost even more: his 617,000 votes were reduced to 28,308. In all, 4.7 million votes were cast for 11 tickets, 10 of them civilian. Dzu led five other civilian opponents of Thieu in bringing charges before the assembly of vote fraud on the part of the military regime. Saigon students and militant Buddhists held street demonstrations during the assembly's deliberation.

Bishops Favor Drastically Modernized Code

VATICAN CITY—The Roman Catholic bishops synod plunged into its first debate yesterday and emerged with a groundswell of opinion in favor of a drastically modernized code of canon law. Prelates asked for an end to secret trials, automatic and harsh punishments for violations and complicated appeals rules. They called for an emphasis on spirituality rather than on strict law, for a greater role for laymen and Catholic women and for more power to local bishops in defining Church law in general. They also asked that the code be simplified and written in simple language. Reliable sources coming out of secret session also told of a push by progressive clerics to broaden the pontifical commission that has been working four years to revise the canon law, which governs the religious lives of the world's half-billion Catholics. Reports by the synod's official press spokesmen and by other reliable sources indicated the majority of opinions expressed favored a new code along lines advocated by liberal clerics.

The Nation

Hurricane Fern Hits Texas Coast, Mexico

HARLINGEN, Tex.—Hurricane Fern, a small storm born in the track of Hurricane Beulah, bore down on the storm-wrecked Lower Texas Coast and Northwest Mexico yesterday. Even a glancing blow from Fern's winds and rains could be disastrous, officials said. Hurricane Beulah hit at Brownsville, Texas, only 13 days ago, with 160 mile an hour winds. The worst effects of the storm, however, came from massive flooding across a 40,000 square mile area of South Texas. Almost every Gulf of Mexico hurricane, like Fern, brings with it heavy rains, and weather-worn South Texans could suffer another disastrous blow from more rain. The International Boundary and Water Commission put its crews on alert, trying to shore up Beulah's damaged levees before Fern could strike. "The whole watershed is saturated and almost all the rain that falls will run off," said commission Chief Engineer Bill Walker. "This is a very dangerous situation."

Johnson Orders Test Program for Slums

WASHINGTON—President Johnson ordered a major test program yesterday designed to induce private industry, with federal help, to locate plants in urban and rural slums and provide training for hard-core unemployed. The program, backed by a minimum of \$40 million in federal funds, will be launched initially in five or six cities and two or three rural areas— which have not yet been identified yet—the White House said. In addition to the \$40 million which will be used primarily for training, the federal government will make available millions of dollars worth of surplus federal property and excess federal equipment. William E. Zisch, former president of Aero Jet General and new vice president of the firm's board, will head the program as a special representative of Secretary of Commerce Alexander Trowbridge for the next several months to get it off the ground.

Creation of TVA-type Agencies Urged

WASHINGTON—A city planning expert called yesterday for creation of regional agencies patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority to dictate future land development in the United States. Carl Feiss of Washington, one-time Denver city planner and now a private consultant, said such an agency would combine federal, state and local planning to preserve America's natural resources. He spoke at the opening of a five-day conference of the American Institute of Planners called "The Next 50 Years," the meeting brought together 65 experts from government, science and the arts to discuss America's future. Feiss said failure to regulate development has led to desecration of the U.S. landscape. Freedom to "emit loud noises, pollute the land, air and water" must be halted, said Feiss. He charged that "an industrial and real estate system has grown fat on the land and assumed no responsibility for damaging the lives of countless millions, born and unborn." Referring to the TVA Feiss said, "I would blanket the country with such mechanisms."

Marshall Takes Oath of Office

WASHINGTON—Thurgood Marshall, "kind of jumpy" beforehand, according to his 11-year-old son, took his seat yesterday as the first Negro to serve as a justice of the Supreme Court. President Johnson, who named Marshall to the tribunal in June, witnessed the impressive ceremony at the opening of the court's new term. Marshall, former chief legal officer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, swore in an oath administered by the court's clerk, John F. Davis, to "administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich." Several of Marshall's relatives watched from the family section of the courtroom along with the President, retired Justice Tom C. Clark—Marshall's predecessor—and retired Justice Stanley F. Reed.

The State

Violence Continues in Steel Haulers Dispute

PITTSBURGH—Troopers along the Pennsylvania Turnpike spent their busiest night yesterday running down shooting and rock tossing, despite a proposed settlement of the seven-week-old strike by steel haulers. Police noted that with 75 overhead bridges on the western end of the busy toll road it was nearly impossible to keep up with the reports of violence. A desk sergeant at one barracks counted 4 incidents. No one was seriously hurt, but John W. Thomas of York needed five stitches in his chin after a clod of dirt crashed through his windshield. Police in Ohio said tires were shot out on several trucks. Darrell Allen of Hamilton, Ohio, said he traded shots with men in a car near Middletown, Ohio. Meanwhile, the big rigs were no closer to moving than they were Friday night, when Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry William T. Hart announced that drivers had reached an agreement with the union. The agreement committed the Teamsters to open negotiations with the trucking firms. Strikers were assured of no reprisals.

Deferment Basis To Change

University Will No Longer Reveal Students' Grades, Rank

In accordance with regulations prescribed by the Selective Service Military Act of 1967, University officials no longer will report class standing nor grades of students to Selective Service Local Boards, University officials announced yesterday. The new legislation provides for student deferment to be based primarily on enrollment of the student and normal progress toward his degree. The legislation also provides for the discontinuance of the Selective Service College Qualification Test, as well as class standing, as a basis for deferment. To assist the student in requesting an undergraduate student deferment, the Selective Service System has devised SSS Form 104, which was made available to all students at the University at registration this term. Copies also are available at the office of the student's Local Board, or any of the Local Boards, or at the Records Office, 114 Shields Building. The undergraduate completes and files this form with his Local Board, filing the form only once while he is a student. It is not filed each term nor each year. The student seeking deferment also

completes as a part of his registration, or may do so at the Records Office, a No. 3 card (Selective Service Information), requesting the Records Office to keep his Local Board informed on his status. The first report the University will complete under the new legislation will be a report this month to the Local Board of each student who has completed the No. 3 card, advising the Board of the student's full-time enrollment. Next October, following the close of the current academic year on Sept. 24, 1968, the University again will report, advising the Local Board as to whether the student is a full-time student, including expected graduation date. The report also will include a statement on the progress he has made during the year toward his degree. Degree Requirements If the student is enrolled in a four-year program, it is explained, he is expected to have completed 25 per cent of his degree requirements by the end of the first 12-month academic year; 50 per cent by the end of the second academic year and 75 per cent by the end of the junior year. For those in a five-year program, 20 per cent should be completed by the end of the first academic year. The academic year, it is emphasized, is a 12-month period, rather than a September-to-June period. In addition to the end-of-the-academic year report, the University files a report for the Local Board on each student who has completed the Selective Service Information card when the student's status changes, such as at the time of his graduation, withdrawal, or drop from the University. The provisions of the new legislation were outlined to Pennsylvania college representatives at a series of meetings held last week in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Pittsburgh. The meetings were arranged by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and conducted by officials of the State Selective Service office. Warren H. Hafner, associate director of academic services, and Helen V. Kline, of the Records Office, attended the Harrisburg meeting. Graduate students, it is explained, are required to use a letter rather than SSS Form 104 to request deferment by their Local Board. They also should report in

person to the Records Office to request the University to advise their Local Board of their status. Grad Student Deferments State Selective Service officials explained that the designation of critical occupational areas, to be prepared by the National Security Council, has not yet been completed and this will figure strongly in procedures affecting the deferment of graduate students. In the meantime, it is expected that existing deferments for full-time graduate students, or those with assistantships, will continue through the present year. Hafner said that it was explained at the meeting that the Selective Service System looks with disapproval on the practice of a student working for a second degree at the same level as the initial degree. It was explained at the meeting that a student who receives an induction notice, which was issued while he was a full-time student, may be eligible for a postponement of induction or the classification of I-S. Hafner emphasized that requests for such deferments, or any deferments, change of classification, or appeals, are a matter between the student concerned and his Local Board and inquiry concerning them should be directed to the Local Board. The role of the University is limited to confirming the student's status and the reporting of his progress at the close of each academic year, provided the student has requested the University to do so by filing the No. 3 card (Selective Service Information).



FREDERICK ROBBINS, JR.

Kyles To Fight Extradition

Robbins To Return Voluntarily

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER
Collegian Editor
One of the two men accused of the slaying of University student Charles F. Miller is now in State College, according to Police Chief John R. Juba. Frederick Robbins, Jr., 30, of Adelphi, Md., has been extradited from his home state to await his hearing. Alphonso Kyles, 38, of Washington, D.C. has said he will fight his return to Pennsylvania. He is still at Montgomery County jail in Rockview, Md. Juba said Saturday that both men will be tried here in Centre County court. The two men, both with previous arrest records, were accused of killing Miller early Saturday morning, Sept. 23, in the student's room at 220 E. Nittany Ave.

Miller, a 7th term ceramics engineering major, was found with two gunshot wounds in the chest and one in the head. There was also a long slash across his back. Later that day, police arrested the two men. Juba said he has evidence that both had been in Miller's room Saturday morning. Calls made to police in Falls Church, Va., Miller's home town, and calls received by State College police led to the capture of Kyles and Robbins, Juba said. He did not say who made the calls or what the exact information was received over the phone. According to Juba, Miller was killed when he "refused to cooperate when some demand was made." The police chief said the demand could have involved

blackmail or a motive in connection with a woman. He added it is "possible" that Miller's wife could be the reason for the killing. Miller and his wife had a year-old son. His wife and child were living with her parents in Arlington, Va. According to The Washington Post, Miller and his wife were estranged, but were planning a reconciliation. She was to join him in State College at a later date, the newspaper reported. Kyles had employed Miller's wife when he was in business as a bill collector. She is now employed by American University in Washington, D.C. Kyles was sentenced in 1966 to an eight-month term in Maryland for making abusive telephone calls. He was to be tried yesterday in Silver Spring, Md., on a bad check charge.



Alphonso Westinghouse Kyles

IFC Co-op To Get Underway Soon

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian IFC Reporter
At the first Interfraternity Council meeting of the 1967-68 academic year, held last night, IFC President Larry Lowen announced that "within the next two or three weeks, with at least forty houses participating, we will get the Fraternity Purchasing Association going." The Association, commonly called the Co-Op, was established through Council legislation last year and the "main problem was getting it (the Co-Op) into effect, according to Lowen. Over the summer council representatives, working with the new Dean for Fraternity Affairs, Melvin Kline and two graduate students of the University, more definite plans for the Co-Op were made and a six-man Board of Directors was selected. Members of that board are Mike Williams, Zeta Psi Fraternity; Bram Druckman, Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity; Robert Roberts, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; Mike Helms, Acacia Fraternity; Ted Elieker, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity; and Steven Nussbaum, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. A member of the executive board of the Council will also serve on the Co-Op Board of Directors. However, it was not announced at last night's meeting which

member of the executive board will hold that position. Interviews This Week Interviews are being held this week for five other vacancies on the Co-Op staff. Three of these five are non-student positions, to be filled "hopefully by fraternity advisers," according to Nussbaum, a member of the Board of Directors. The other two openings are for men with a knowledge of food management from the University. Although the actual working of the Co-Op will not get under way until January 8, 1968, the Council and the Co-Op Directors will make arrangements with companies concerned with Co-Op goods, including janitorial supplies, baked goods, meat, milk, and fresh vegetables and produce. United Fund Drive Underway In other business of the Council, Jim Sandman, Scholarship Committee Chairman, announced that the 1967-68 IFC United Fund Drive is underway. Sandman said that "each house is urged to contribute as much as possible, either as individuals within respective fraternities or as individual fraternities." Donations are to be given to Sandman at next Monday night's meeting. John Kiley, IFC Rush Committee

Chairman announced that 280 men registered for Fall rush. He said the deadline for a rush to accept a bid from a fraternity is October 16. Rushes participating in the TFA rush program may accept bids from now until the 16th. It was also announced that the Office of the Dean of Men will allow men accepting bids to move out of their residence halls, thereby breaking their residence hall contracts—with a refund and to move into their chosen fraternity houses. If a man does not accept a bid, he will be moved into the Nittany residence halls. This applies only to transfer and fourth term and above men. Bids for rushes of at least second term standing will be given out October 9th. Recent appointments in the Council were also announced at last night's meeting. Terry Singer (10th-religious studies-Tyrone) will serve as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council during the interim period until elections on October 16. This post was vacated when Ken Hinkle resigned. Nominations for this position will be accepted at a special meeting next Monday, October 9th. A question and answer period for the candidates will be held the following Monday, after which the new officer will be elected.

Candidates To Meet

Congressional and freshman class presidency candidates in the Oct. 10-12 Undergraduate Student Government election will meet Thursday at 10 p.m. in 214-215 Hesel Union Building. Glenn Shes, USG election commissioner, said yesterday that the meeting is "mandatory." Shes said that petitions for the election are still available at the HUB desk. All completed petitions must be returned by noon Thursday.

Election Caucuses To Close Tonight

By BILL EPSTEIN
Collegian USG Reporter
Preparations for the Undergraduate Student Government's Fall Term elections will continue tonight as the Student Party and the New Party wind up their conventions. At 7 p.m. in the Pollock Union Building Recreation Room, the student Party will hold its caucus for residents of Mt. Pleasant, South and Simmons-McElwain. The New Party will hold its caucus for residents of the same living areas in the PUB Lounge at 7 p.m. The New Party meets in Findlay Lounge and the Student Party assemblies in the Johnson Key Room. The two campus political parties will complete the selection of their endorsements for USG's Oct. 10-12 elections. Each party will endorse candidates for 12 USG congressional seats and the freshman class presidency. Last night, both parties chose their endorsements from West and North. Dwight Taylor (11th-zoology-Allen-town) received bi-party endorsement for congressman from North, while Barry Levin (4th-liberal arts-Philadelphia) was awarded the Student Party endorsement for West. Jay Horne (11th-Spanish-Pittsburgh) received the New Party endorsement for West congressman. The caucuses for townmen, scheduled for last night, were postponed until tonight at 10. The New Party will meet in 217-218 Hesel Union Building, and the Student Party will meet in 215-216 HUB. Results of the freshman class president caucuses held last night will not be released until both parties hold their final caucuses tonight. According to USG election codes, one congressman will be elected for every 2,000 students in each living area. Town men will elect three representatives, East two, Pollock two, and North, West, South, Simmons-McElwain and fraternities one each. Petitions for the election, now being distributed at the HUB desk, are due to be returned to the HUB desk by noon Thursday. Congressional candidates are required to collect at least 100 signatures, while students running for freshman class president must have their petitions signed by 200 persons.

Bluebell Manager Rejects TIM Charge

Herbert Dean, manager of Bluebell Apartments, denied Saturday admitting that a clause in the Bluebell lease is illegal. Town Independent Men Legal Awareness Committee Chairman David Vinikoor said Thursday that Dean had agreed to delete the clause which forfeits the tenants right of court appeal. Dean said in an interview that Vinikoor told him the clause is illegal and he "agreed to delete it if this proved true." Vinikoor repeated yesterday that Dean agreed to delete the clause. "You know as well as I do it is illegal," Vinikoor quoted Dean. Dean again denied the charge that Bluebell violates state and borough housing ordinances. "The borough has inspected Bluebell," Dean said. Vinikoor confirmed that the borough housing inspector had checked Bluebell saying the inspection was made at TIM's request and that violations were found in hall and stairway lighting and fire equipment. Dean further stated that this "personal crusade" by Vinikoor is "quite upsetting." "I'm not here to get rich off of the students. We made concessions, I sat with them for two hours." All of the furniture shortages have "been taken care of," Dean added. He blamed the shortages of some furniture on the fact that some students were allowed to take in extra roommates when their rent was raised \$40 at the beginning of the term. The controversy started when TIM received complaints from students living at Bluebell. TIM prepared a list of 11 "requests" including: Deletion of the clause in the standard lease allowing rent increases "from time to time." Deletion of the clause by which "tenants forfeit their right of court appeal." And reduction of rents to the original amount stated in the leases. Last Thursday Dean answered these requests refusing according to Vinikoor to comply with all but one of them, the deletion of the "forfeit of court appeal clause." TIM has proposed publishing an "approved housing list" which would give stu-

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Sororities Give Bids

After a week of rushing to twenty-six sorority suites, smoking an endless number of cigarettes, and smiling and talking about the past summer, girls who went through Fall Sorority Rush are now wearing the "ribbons" of the sororities of their choice. Those choices are as follows: ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Linda Bagley, Judith Beyer, Nancy Eyster, Sharon Gentle, Pamela Hinish, Beth Humzinger, Sandra Kerr, Anile Lustig, Linda Mattery, Janne Murch, Christine Pizzillo, Mary Rosen, Linda Schultz, Linda Vogel, and Judith Mazesky. ALPHA DELTA PI: Margaret Bauer, Sharon Beer, Marilyn Borlaks, Sarah Castore, Gretchen Davis, Marilyn DeLato, Elizabeth Hester, Barbara Kintner, Julie Koub, Janet Recaman, Charlotte Becker, Grella Carlino, and Cynthia Pfaff. ALPHA EPSILON Phi: Marlorie Adler, Arlene Beer, Marcia Canterm, Valerie Garbers, Judith Kapf, Margery Katsen, Ellen Kay, Patricia Klawns, Paula Levine, Susan Lantini, Renee Melli, Sherri Packer, Suzi Rosenblum, Terri Zimon, Gail Lederman, Linda Peet, Susan Pitt. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Sue Bender, Sharon Berwick, Barbara Bloom, Nancy Dudo, Susan Hevy, Joyce Hinkle, Anne Hughes, Sharon Johnson, Donna Lantini, Yvonne Mark, Rebecca Matthews, Janice Miller, Susan Prutzman, Carole Shore, Toni Tall, Barbara Weller, Georganne White, Barbara Chadwick, Lin Stearns, Terry Betney. ALPHA OMEGA Phi: Cathy Erhard, Linda Gillespie, Jilka Green, Diana Hoffman, Patricia Huff, Susan Lantini, Linda Lingenfelter, Sandra Tatarski, and Jane Perkins. ALPHA PHI: Pamela Brodersen, Katherine Gilcher, Mary Hellewell, Susan Hogan, Barbara John, Diane (Continued on page five)