

associated press

NewScope

The World

U.S. Reduces Vietnam Commitment

SAIGON — The United States took another step yesterday in reducing its combat commitment in South Vietnam, handing over a Mekong Delta base to South Vietnam's 7th Division. The fire support base Moore at Cai Lay, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, is being abandoned by the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 9th Infantry division. About 7,400 men of the 1st Brigade will begin leaving for Hawaii in a week.

In all, 25,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines will have left the war in Vietnam by the end of August. Some soldiers of the 9th Division already have returned to the United States. When the pullout is completed 11,400 will have left.

The 9th's 1st Brigade has seen plenty of combat with the Viet Cong in the rice paddies, the streams and canals of the Mekong Delta.

The 7th Vietnamese Division is the main one assigned to continue the battle in the Mekong Delta as South Vietnam gradually assumes greater combat responsibility with modern U.S. arms and fire support.

Spanish Prince Swears Loyalty

MADRID — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, who one day will be king of Spain, solemnly swore yesterday night to be loyal always to the system built by Gen. Francisco Franco in 30 years as the nation's leader.

The 31-year-old prince, standing before an extraordinary session of the Cortes, Spain's parliament, vowed: "Yes, I swear loyalty to his excellency the chief of state and fidelity to the principles of the National Movement and other fundamental laws of the kingdom."

The National Movement is Spain's only legal political organization.

With this oath, Juan Carlos became Prince of Spain, a new title, and a king-to-be, fulfilling a plan launched more than two decades ago by the 76-year-old generalissimo.

High on the dais of the Cortes, Franco watched impassively as the prince took the oath.

The Nation

National League Takes All-Star Victory

WASHINGTON — Willie McCovey's record-tying two home runs powered the National League sluggers to a 9-3 rout of the American League yesterday, their seventh straight victory in the All-Star baseball game series.

McCovey's two homers matched the feats of Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh in 1941, by Ted Williams of Boston in 1946 and Al Rosen of Cleveland in 1954.

A sellout crowd of 45,259, including Vice President Spiro Agnew braved a constant threat of rain on a hot, muggy afternoon to see the 40th renewal after heavy thundershowers Tuesday night forced a one-day postponement. President Nixon, who was to attend the night game, had to leave for his trip to the astronaut's splashdown in the Pacific today.

Kennedy Fails to Report Accident

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — The five girls who stayed behind at the party which preceded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last weekend on Chappaquiddick Island didn't know about the accident until the following morning, one of the five was quoted as saying yesterday.

And in a related development yesterday, the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles made a preliminary ruling of "serious fault" against Kennedy in the accident and suspended his driver's license.

The wreck occurred either late Friday night or early Saturday morning as Kennedy was driving a sixth girl at the party — Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, D.C. — to catch a ferry.

The car skidded off a narrow bridge and landed upside down in a tidal pond.

Kennedy escaped with a mild concussion and strained neck muscles, Miss Kopechne drowned.

In a copyright story in yesterday's Worcester Gazette, Miss Esther Newburg, 26, one of the five young women who remained behind at the party, was quoted as saying that she and the other girls weren't told of the accident until Saturday morning.

She said they learned about it from Joseph F. Gargan, Kennedy's first cousin and a close political and personal friend, as he was driving them to the ferry.

Gargan was the one who rented the small cottage where the party was held.

Miss Newburg said her watch wasn't working and she wasn't certain what time it was when Gargan told them of the accident.

Asked whether it could have been 8 a.m. to 8:30, she said: "It could have been. I really don't know."

Kennedy is accused of leaving the scene because he didn't report the wreck until almost 10 a.m. Saturday, more than eight hours after it happened.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles, in a statement released in Boston, said suspension of Kennedy's license would remain in effect until a hearing is held in the case.

"If the hearing results in a finding of no serious fault on Sen. Kennedy's part, the statement said, 'his driver's license will be reinstated. If the hearing confirms the preliminary finding of serious fault, the license suspension will be changed to a revocation, which by law must remain in effect for at least six months.'"

June Living Costs Continue to Rise

WASHINGTON — The nation's worst inflationary spiral in 18 years quickened in June with a six-tenths of one per cent rise in living costs, and the government offered little hope yesterday of any slowdown soon.

The worst news for American consumers was at the grocery store, especially the meat counter, where food prices continued to soar at an annual rate of seven per cent. Meat, poultry and fish were up 4.5 per cent in one month alone.

"Most other services and commodities also showed increases," including housing, clothing, transportation and medical care, said Assistant Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The over-all rise in living costs, nearly half of it caused by soaring food prices, boosted the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index to 127.6.

This showed it cost \$12.76 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family living expenses in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based. The increase for June was eight cents on every \$10 worth.

Chase declined to predict whether President Nixon's anti-inflationary measures might soon slow the rate of evaporation of Americans' purchasing power.

The Bureau also reported that 45 million rank-and-file workers averaged record high paychecks of \$115.6 a week in June, a gain of 46 cents in purchasing power despite rising prices. But their buying power was down 38 cents in the past year because of higher prices and taxes.

The June living costs rounding out the first half of 1969 showed rising prices will wipe out another nickel of the 1957-59 dollar if the rate of increase continues the rest of the year. The dollar of a decade ago has already shrunk to 78.4 cents.

The State

Sniper Fire Kills One, Injures 50

YORK — Fear, rain and a dusk-to-dawn curfew backed up by police and National Guard troops armed with tear gas yesterday to keep residents off the streets in this usually bustling industrial city that has been torn by a week of sporadic sniper fire.

One person has been killed and at least 50 others injured since the outbreak began Thursday night on the city's west side. Since then, hit-and-run tactics of the snipers have kept police on the move throughout the city.

The number of incidents decreased Tuesday night and yesterday as National Guard troops, ordered into the city by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, set up road blocks and patrolled neighborhoods.

The police command post in city hall said there were numerous reports of gunfire throughout the day yesterday, but that all were unfounded.

Fear, generated by the violence, also has taken its toll of economic life of the city.

"It's terrible, terrible," Paul Kistler, executive vice president of the York Area Chamber of Commerce, said of the violence.

"We are very much concerned how we the city will recover from all this," he said.

Fear has kept many residents in their homes, even during daylight hours, and Kistler said "business is practically nil."

Police claim a small group of blacks and whites, including some from out of town, are responsible for the shootings.

Astronauts to Splash Down; President Prepares Welcome

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Flashing past the halfway-point of their homeward voyage, the Apollo 11 moon explorers spent a relaxed day in space yesterday on their starlit path toward the strangest welcome any President ever gave his nation's heroes.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins rested and waited for the moment just hours away when their cone-shaped spacecraft burns like a meteor into the earth's atmosphere and lands on the Pacific by dawn's early light today.

Meanwhile, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center studied the first hint of the scientific gain that may come from Apollo 11.

They reported that a seismic device left on the moon by Armstrong and Aldrin recorded movement of the lunar crust, raising the possibility that the moon and the earth are of the same origin.

Don Latham said the tremor may have originated from either a moonquake or the impact of a large meteorite.

If the movement was a quake, he said, it could mean the moon, like the earth, has a molten core. If the moon and earth are of similar structure, it could mean they are of similar origin, he said.

The Apollo ship, gaining speed second-by-second as the earth's gravity lightened its embrace, passed the halfway point of its journey through space at 3:56 p.m. EDT.

Its speed will grow to a peak of about 24,000 miles an hour before the splashdown. It was going 3,663 miles an hour when the astronauts awoke yesterday to start their final day in space.

President Nixon, meanwhile, prepared to fly to a flotilla of Navy ships in the Pacific to await the return of the men who put the nation's flag on the moon Sunday.

The target area is 1,196 miles southwest of Honolulu. Splashdown time is 12:49 p.m. EDT.

The weather forecast for the recovery area, relayed to the astronauts from mission control, said conditions would be "acceptable."

The prediction called for high, scattered clouds, 10-miles visibility and four-foot seas.

From San Francisco where he stopped en route to the recovery carrier Hornet, Nixon talked to the wives of the crewmen by phone yesterday. He told them he looked forward to greeting their husbands at sea.

And a strange greeting it will be for the first men to walk the surface of a planet other than earth.

There will be no presidential handshakes for the returning heroes. They will be treated like the bearers of a deadly disease.

Space officials fear the astronauts may return from the moon with some exotic lunar germ that could devastate life on earth if freed. Officials say the chances of such a bug are infinitesimal. But, as one noted, "there's too much at stake" not to play it safe.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be greeted in the water by a frogman wearing a heavy biological isolation garment and breathing through a gas masklike canister.

The frogmen will toss similar garments to the astronauts aboard their spacecraft. This quick opening of the hatch is the weakest link in a quarantine chain that will keep the astronauts isolated at least 18 days.

When the space heroes first come into view of their President and the world watching on television, they will be covered from head to toe with the olive-colored isolation garments.

And just after they climb from their ship into a rubber raft, the frogmen will douse them with a rust-colored iodine solution that kills bacteria.

With the President looking on from the carrier's bridge, a helicopter will land the spacemen on the Hornet's deck. They are then to walk just a few feet to a silver trailer which they will not leave until they enter the elaborate Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

The laboratory is isolated from the outside by air filters, thick walls and sealed doors.

Nixon is expected to talk with the astronauts through an intercom and to see them through a thick glass window on the side of the trailer.

The same scientists who discussed the seismic experiment at the Manned Spacecraft Center said a mirror-like device left on the moon to reflect laser beams back to earth has so far been a failure.

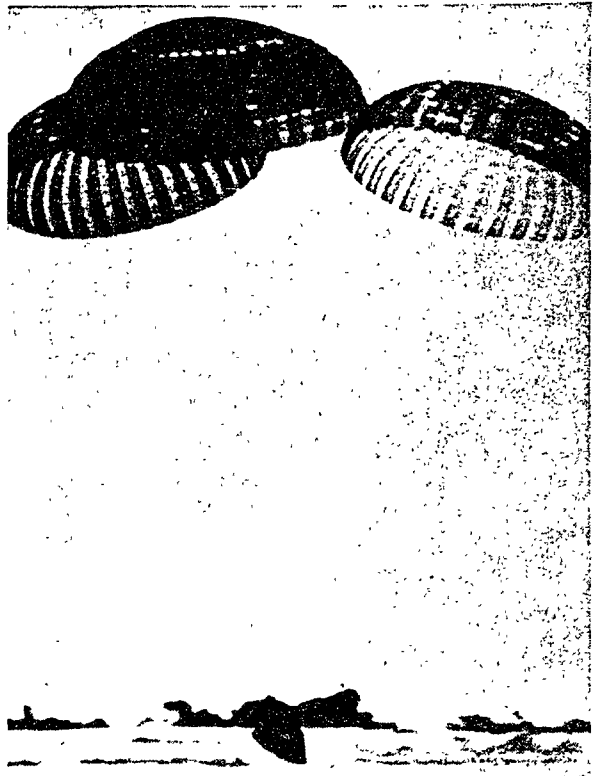
They said Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif., tried unsuccessfully a third night Tuesday to hit the reflector with a beam. They said there was a possibility the reflector had been damaged by the rocket blast which lifted the astronauts from the lunar surface.

The quarantine of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins is to last until Aug. 12, or 21 days to the hour from the moon visit. They will be isolated in the laboratory with about 15 persons—cooks, doctors and technicians—about 16 days.

Their quarters there resemble plush college dormitory rooms. There will be private rooms and desks, a recreation room with color television, gymnasium, ping pong table, and medical facilities for even major surgery.

Much of the time in the laboratory will be spent in medical examinations. Doctors and technicians will take almost daily blood samples and perform other laboratory tests on the spacemen.

The rocks Aldrin and Armstrong gathered on the moon



SPLASHDOWN IN THE PACIFIC—Apollo 11 will be splashing down today in the Pacific Ocean. Photo of Apollo 10 splashdown last May shows what it will look like.

will be quarantined in another section of the laboratory.

Scientists will examine the rocks in detail, checking their chemical composition, their radiation and their possible gas content.

One of the most important searches with the rocks will be for life. Mice, insects and plants will be exposed to the lunar material to see if it affects terrestrial life.

Scientists hope to find clues to the origin of the moon and possibly the origin of earth itself.

Tests of the rocks will continue many months and officials said they do not expect preliminary results to be released for at least 90 days.

Concerning Dedication Demonstration

Berger Awaits Dean's Decision

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

Jeff Berger, graduate assistant in philosophy, is awaiting the disciplinary decision of the acting dean of the graduate school as a result of Berger's participation in a demonstration during the dedication of the research library site July 3.

Berger, who has attended two informal meetings with Ernest H. Ludwig, acting dean, concerning the incident, said yesterday that Ludwig told him that the decision will be "between the two of us."

Although an advisory committee has also participated in the meetings, Berger received a disciplinary warning in March as a result of his participation in the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in.

The warning stated that further "unacceptable behavior" by Berger could lead to more serious disciplinary action.

Berger said, however, that he has secured the following signed statement from Ludwig: "As I view the situation set forth in Dean Murphy's letter, unless the situation you introduce in your comments presents a more serious situation, then I envision a second warning letter would be my action."

Berger said that Ludwig notified him by mail of the first meeting concerning the library demonstration. Included in Ludwig's letter was a copy of a letter sent to Ludwig by Raymond Murphy, dean of student affairs, referring the incident to the graduate school for disposition.

Ludwig's letter said that he

had consulted at length with James B. Bartoo, dean

of the graduate school; Richard Craig, faculty adviser to the Graduate Student Association; Carl Hausman, head of the Department of Philosophy; Stanley F. Paulson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Hal Sudborough, GSA president, before calling Berger to the meeting.

These people later made up the committee which participated in the meetings. Gordon, Springer, the GSA representative to the dedication ceremony, also participated.

Ludwig's letter said that the purpose of the meeting was to allow Berger to comment on Murphy's letter and answer questions if he wished. "It will merely give me and any ad-

sors the benefit of your comments," Ludwig wrote.

Because Ludwig indicated that he had also consulted Roy F. Wilkinson, University lawyer, Berger said he decided not to answer questions until he had contacted his own attorney.

Murphy's letter outlined Berger's participation in the library demonstration and included a copy of Berger's earlier warning.

According to Murphy, Berger and several other students carried signs with such slogans as "More black students, not more buildings," to the dedication ceremony. When University President Eric A. Walker began to speak, Berger, who stood directly behind him, loudly asked questions such as "We know what you're doing for the

(Continued on page three)

Ameringer Comments on Latin America

Honduras 'Saves Face' in Dispute

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

El Salvador announced Monday that she will not withdraw her troops from the areas of Honduras she occupied during the six day border dispute without a guarantee from the Organization of American States that her nationals will be protected from genocide.

Charles D. Ameringer, associate professor of history and chairman of the Latin American Studies Committee, attempted to explain the actions of both Latin American states in an interview with The Daily Collegian Tuesday.

Ameringer said that he sees new dimensions added to the historical roots of the dispute. Traditionally, he said, Central America has had a great deal of turbulence. The five countries were once united, but broke up due to the racial differences of each section of the country and to a geography, consisting of jungles and mountains, which did not lend itself to communication from one part of the country to the other.

After the five territories broke up to form their own states, they fought among themselves many times. At the roots of the disputes were usually boundaries or rival leadership, but they were sometimes a means of diverting public attention from internal affairs, Ameringer continued. Where one state had a liberal regime and the other a conservative one, the exiles from each went to the other "side" and helped in the internal unrest.

Efforts to reunite the states have been made throughout the years, the general feeling being that culturally and socially the separate states are basically the same. Thus far, success has not been achieved.

Through all of the disputes between any of the five states, El Salvador has acted as a kind of balancer in Central America, Ameringer said. In the past, El Salvador has been able to mediate somewhat successfully. Ameringer cited as an indication of Salvador's success as a mediator the fact that a Salvadoran was appointed the first Secretary General of the OAS.

The Honduras-El Salvador dispute is typical of past boundary disputes, Ameringer said. El Salvador is a small country, about the size of Massachusetts with a population of 3.4 million—too many people for such a small country, Ameringer said. The Salvadorans are energetic people who have cultivated all of their arable land, but the ruling families own 40 per cent of it.

Honduras, on the other hand, is twice the size of Pennsylvania with a population of only two and a half million. They have not cultivated much of their arable land mainly because they do not need it, according to Ameringer.

Thus, about 300,000 Salvadorans have spilled over into

Honduran land and have been living as squatters, cultivating the land and living off it.

"Honduras is one of the most underdeveloped countries in the world. It is underpopulated and does not use its resources," Ameringer said. "Honduras is probably using the spilling over of the Salvadoran population onto their land as a scapegoat. Salvadorans are much more energetic and successful people than the Hondurans. Saving face is very impor-



CHARLES D. AMERINGER, associate professor of history, is baffled by the length of the Honduras-El Salvador dispute.

tant in Latin America. Honduras is finding it necessary to save face."

Ameringer expressed surprise at the inability of anyone to calm down the dispute. In the first place, he said, in the past disputes the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance has been invoked to settle disagreements. The treaty says that an attack upon one American state is an attack upon all of them. The treaty natives from each state get together and try to settle the dispute.

Secondly, he said, the OAS does have the power and has been able in the past to intervene and help to settle disputes. The procedure of the OAS has been to establish a truce area on the frontier of the fighting and then to set up a "watchdog" military council to insure that both sides hold to the truce. Then the OAS encourages each side to negotiate and settle the dispute themselves.

In the case of the present dispute, neither alternative has been put into effect. The OAS did call a truce and largely the fighting has stopped, but El Salvador still refuses to withdraw her troops.

Ameringer said that the big question is why no one has stepped in to try to settle the dispute. His answers to the question are merely speculation, he said, but he feels they are logical.

As he said before, saving face is important in Latin America. Both Honduras and El Salvador have an authoritarian government which could be toppled if its power structure were lost. "The conflict is between the aggressive Salvadorans and a nation which has not made full use of its resources. Someone would lose face if an outside nation stepped in," Ameringer explained.

"There is not a tendency in Latin America to press the panic button, especially in this case. The dispute does not include cold war issues. It is a dispute between two small countries, and the desire of the OAS is to give the two nations the opportunity to settle it themselves."

Ameringer said that the United States must be a key here. Latin Americans do not like the United States, he said, and the United States is aware of the fact. The United States does not want to offend anyone and therefore will not step in herself. But, he said, she is probably encouraging other countries to step forward. He suggested Mexico and Colombia since they are the least controversial countries in Latin America right now.

Ameringer said that if El Salvador and Honduras cannot solve the problem themselves and the fighting is stepped up again, he feels sure that the Reciprocal Assistance treaty will be invoked. Something will be done, even to the point of rendering assistance to one side to end the conflict, he said.

But, he said, "This is one of the first disputes in a long time which does not involve the cold war. Therefore, this one can be solved without intervention from outsiders."

Spiro Speaks; Watch Out Mars

EVEN BEFORE United States astronauts stepped foot on the moon, as a matter of fact, even before they had entered a lunar orbit, our aspiring vice president, Spiro T. Agnew (for those who hadn't heard) was ready to put a man on Mars.

The rationale was fantastic: "Someone is going to do it," Agnew said. "I think we shouldn't be too timid to say by the end of this century we're going to put a man on Mars. That's my judgment."

PICTURE THE 1972 election with the mighty Nixon-Agnew ticket once more. "During my administration," Nixon will say, "we put a man on the moon." It is almost guaranteed that Nixon will take full credit for a feat which has been in the making during three previous administrations.

Also in the 1972 election, Agnew will be remembered as the profound prophet who is looking ahead into the future because "Someone is going to do it."

HOWEVER, THE WAY the campaigners are able to push even the most inept men into the presidency, the day may come when the man with his head in the clouds looking toward Mars will be president of this country. And don't laugh too hard about it, there are many multitudes of people who want to keep the ball rolling in order to keep their jobs.

The Agnew concept that we must push ahead is indicative of the feelings of too many people in this nation. The results of this mode of thought is ironic, if not totally sickening.

THREE ASTRONAUTS will drop back onto Earth today and, as soon as the Navy frogmen get to them, they will have to don protective clothing and will be put in isolation for almost three weeks to protect the Earth from contamination.

This is extremely ironic, since it seems that everything man touches becomes contaminated.

Man has polluted and littered the Earth. He kills others of his species and thinks nothing of killing other animals. The world is littered with man's productivity and the residue from it. Man no longer wants this planet—he is through with it.

NOW MAN WILL be able to leave the polluted and littered Earth and move on to the moon. As a matter of fact, man has set foot only once on the moon and it is already littered, not to even mention the crap that is still floating around in space and some that has fallen during the process leading to that first step.

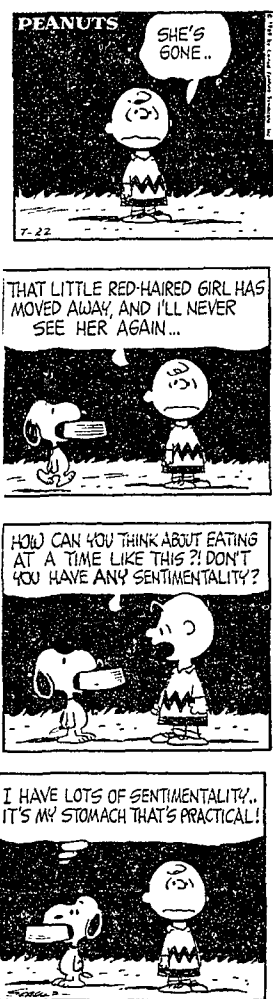
Also, for all anyone on this planet knows, we could have contaminated the moon during our brief visit there. Everyone on Earth is worried about the astronauts returning and contaminating this contaminated planet, yet not a voice was raised about the possibility of taking protective measures to prevent contamination of the moon.

THIS POSSIBILITY is not as strange as it sounds. Since technology admittedly doesn't know everything about the moon (or even the Earth), who can say there is not, or maybe it would be more accurate to say there was not, some form of life on or in the moon?

Man doesn't know and obviously doesn't care, except in a scientific sense, whether or not there was anything on the moon that he could contaminate. This seems to be the philosophy upon which mankind on the Earth is based—hurry for us, the hell with everyone else. Could this be why there was no Earth flag which could be placed on the moon to represent our planet?

And, now that man has stepped on the moon, littered and possibly contaminated it, the profound and aspiring Spiro Agnew is finished with it. It's unfit for human habitation and man must move on to other uncontaminated worlds.

BEST OF LUCK, Spiro. When are you leaving?



Legislators: Job Unfinished

By **GLENN KRANZLEY**
Collegian Managing Editor

As the end of July approaches, Pennsylvania is still without a state budget. Observers in Harrisburg were amazed by the final passage last week of a budget by the House of Representatives after months of dallying and vacation taking. The House passage is just the first step in implementing financing for the commonwealth for the new fiscal year.

Much hard work remains to be done in the Senate, but in one week, the legislators (who also took off Monday for Apollo) will bolt Harrisburg to begin a planned month of vacation.

They don't deserve it. Because of their inaction with the budget, it is likely that the state will be operating for at least two months into the new fiscal year in emergency

stopgap funds. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer was forced to sign these funds even though they included a cut-back of \$29 million in welfare funds. This shortage will be hard on the Pennsylvanians who rely on state welfare checks, which have often been late. For some, they just won't be there again.

A freeze had to be put on most of the State hiring and buying because there was no real budget to work with.

If that isn't bad enough, there are special problems for students at state-supported schools, including Penn State. Current Pennsylvania Higher Education Association scholarship funds were frozen at their present level. This, necessary because there was no new budget written, was done in spite of the reported record number of scholarship requests received by PHEAS.

Besides that, for the second time in three years, it looks like the University will have to begin its academic year on borrowed money. Students will arrive on campus for fall term classes just a few weeks after the legislators return from their vacation, and the trustees and financial officers in Old Main cannot be sure of how the school budget will look.

There are two especially dark spots

in the problem that the legislature has placed the University in. The threat of another tuition increase — perhaps as much as \$100 a year — is very real, especially when the legislators are trying to shave a budget that is long overdue.

University President Eric A. Walker asked last Spring for an additional \$1 million package to bring more black students to University Park, and unfortunately, that too is in danger. It is more likely than ever that the General Assembly will pass a budget for the University, but will not earmark the \$1 million for increasing black enrollment at the University. So there will be no guarantee the program will be followed through.

As mid-summer approaches, these are the sorts of things Penn State students have to look forward to upon their return to campus in September. While they sweat out the summer, students should keep in mind that instead of solving the financial problems of PSU and the other pressing money needs across the state, the legislators are taking a month in the sun while their job remains unfinished.

I hope it rains every day until September 1.



KRANZLEY

University Choir in Israel: 'Edges of an Indifferent Sword'

By **PAUL SEYDOR**
Collegian Film Critic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Seydor is currently traveling with the University European Tour Choir during its eighth tour of Europe. He will be sending back reports of the choir's doings throughout the tour. This second report was written July 10 in Jerusalem.

Happiness and tragedy cut across Israel like the two edges of an indifferent sword. It is a country that is unified by countless shrines that have religious significance, often simultaneously for Christian, Jew, and Muslim; but that is also a country of severe poverty, especially in the sundry Arab sections; and, like the United States, tolerance is the word of the law but not always the practice of the people. And over all hangs that relentless sword which many people want, but have no idea how; to turn into a plowshare.

So far the visit of the Penn State Tour Choir has been completely peaceful: most of the troubled areas are on the borders or in nearby (predominantly Arab) villages, both of which we've remained comfortably away from. But the presence of warfare is felt in every face, like an awful undercurrent of uncertainty, confusion, and seemingly vain hope for peace. (Fear is not really an element, for both Jew and Arab seem too proud for that.) Israeli troops carefully guard the Wailing Wall, and the entrances to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre; automobile searches are not uncommon; women's purses are often checked; huge gas and tanks stand in the familiar aluminum gray, but in brown and green to blend with the landscape. Counterpointing the stream of subdued turbulence is the bitter irony

that this is all taking place in the Holy Land, a holy land which embraces three religions which, fundamentally, are not antithetical; each has its own variation of Love Thy Neighbor as Thy Very Self.

Just within the southeastern wall of the Old City of Jerusalem, in a sacred area apart from other buildings, stands a magnificent mosque called The Dome of the Rock. A huge structure, Arabian Byzantine in design, with delicate inlaid blue and purple tile in perfect geometric pattern, crowned by a vast gold dome, it houses a large rock about the size of a small classroom. This rock is believed to be the spot where Abraham prepared to sacrifice Isaac, carved out under which is the Cave of the Prophets, and over which Mohammed rode his stallion el Burak in to heaven (there are three deep recesses resembling hoof prints in one corner of the rock).

The site seems to exemplify the essential character of Jerusalem: that indigenous to this small area in the middle of an arid desert are crucial ties to the moral faiths of almost three-quarters of the world's peoples. To walk through this temple, to gaze at, even to touch that rock, to see Christian beside Jew beside Muslim is to feel, whether or not one is "religious," with an awesome sense of human solidarity, of strength and continuity.

These thoughts, or those similar, permeated the voices of the choir in its concerts in Jerusalem. They sang as if something profound and unspoken had touched the furthest recesses of their consciousness. Think of it: to sing settings of two psalms of David in the very city where he wrote them; or Billings' setting of Solomon's Second Song, with the refrain "For lo the winter is passed, the rain is over and gone," now in the season when the winter rains have just passed; or Bruckner's hushed and mysterious "Ave Maria," after passing by the statue of Mary in the Holy Sepulchre, whose eyes bespeak unquenchable sadness; or Weisgal's yearning arrangement of three Hebrew folksongs in the country where they originated; or, most thrilling of all, to ring out the opening lyrics of Billings' "Summer"—"Could we but climb where

Moses stood, and view the landscape o'er"—not five miles from where Moses did, in fact, stand. Of course, the following lines, "Not Jordan's stream, nor death's cold flood Should fright us from the shore," turned exultation to rue. Not Jordan's stream, perhaps, but the guns and mortar of warfare. Consequently the choir lent a special earnestness and poignant urgency to Tomkins' radiant "O Pray for the peace of Jerusalem. That shall prosper that love thee," which Raymond Brown now places as a devotional offering at the end of each performance.

We are warmed, and even overwhelmed by the importance, with which we have been received in Israel. Devastated might be a better word, to wit: the mayor of Jerusalem took time out from a schedule that begins at six a.m. and ends twelve hours later to chat with the choir; a representative from the Vatican appeared at the first concert in Jerusalem; one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church thought the choir the best representatives he could imagine from America. The mayors of Bethlehem and its two adjoining cities, Beth Jallah and Beth Saor, jointly sponsored a concert in the auditorium of Terra Sancta College, the first time an American group has been so honored. In Nazareth, at the Church of the Annunciation, a towering basilica built on the spot where Mary first received the Angel's announcement of Christ, the choir was similarly honored.

One of Israel's most prestigious art critics, from the Jerusalem Post, wrote in a review entitled "The Voices of Friendship": "The ensemble's delivery had a fresh, rich sound, with clean intonation, and was balanced despite the discrepancy in numbers — a few men's voices having to stand up against a mass of sopranos and altos."

The goodwill tour aspect of the choir's visit to Israel was emphasized by the conductor's choice to wind up the concert with "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" as their devotional contribution, cutting off deserved applause but leaving most of the audience appreciative of this gesture of friendly thoughts in a world of hate and antagonism.

Plaque from Across the Atlantic

'Unique Pestilence Ravages Europe'

By **PAT GUROSKY**
Collegian Copy Editor

Europe during the summer is ravaged by a unique pestilence — the thought of which renders fear in the heart of every shopkeeper in London, that makes even the heartiest hotel-owner in Munich suffer from jelly-knees, and forces Parisians to flee their native city. This plague travels swiftly across the Atlantic from North America in late spring and by July the whole continent is paralyzed. But the most frightening thing about this plague is the way it is spread — by a most peculiar insect — the American tourist.

This insect, genus Bourgeoisicus Obnoxious, has several species. The largest, most obvious and most detrimental is typified by Harry and Ethel. Mr. and Mrs. America. Inevitably from a clean-cut town like Waukegan, Illinois, Harry and Ethel saved for years to make a two-week trip to Europe and succeed in giving Europeans a well-justified feeling of disgust for Americans. Harry can be spotted anywhere in his Hawaiian shirt and baggy bermudas, with pockets bulging with traveler's checks. Around his neck Harry carries his \$800 superchromatic-light meter-electroflash camera, with which he takes pictures of Ethel in front of the Eiffel Tower, Ethel in front of a fountain in Rome, Ethel in front of London's Big Ben. (Unfortunately, Harry frequently leaves the lens cap on and ends up buying slides.) Ethel looks like she just came out of the hairdresser's, but wears ripple-soled shoes and a stain glass window print Arnel dress over her dumpy body. Ethel can be found glancing furtively at her copy of the traveler's bible: Arthur Frommer's "Europe on \$5 A Day."

Harry and Ethel don't even try to learn the language of the country they're in, and their flat American accents can be heard loud and clear in front of any famous museum or cathedral, usually extolling the virtues of the American dollar. Ethel: "If we don't hurry, Harry, the souvenir shops will close before I can get those little plastic gargoyles from Notre Dame for Uncle Waldo." Harry: "I keep tellin' ya, Ethel, they'll stay open for us. These foreigners don't understand plain English, but the American dollar speaks louder than words."

There's another species of this bug, and it's called Aunt Blanche: a pleasant apple-cheeked, grey-haired lady in a navy blue linen suit, orthopedic shoes, a bestos war surplus support stockings and a crocheted hat she made herself. Auntie seem harmless enough but is a veritable powerhouse at the gambling table. With lips pursed with determination, Aunt Blanche manages to clean out every slot machine and roulette wheel in every casino from Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens to Monte Carlo — even experienced gamblers quake in her path. Blanche and her lady friends (retired schoolteachers and

librarians) take bus tours, stay in the very best hotels, delight in treating the bellboys like grandchildren, and then conveniently forget to tip. Aunt Blanche doesn't bother going to see the cathedrals, and during the day can be found in tearooms stuffing down room-filled pastry.

Unfortunately, Bourgeoisicus Obnoxious is not limited to the 45 and older set. High school and college students, the sons of Harry and Ethel, are also carriers. Older teenagers, packed off to Europe in organized tour groups only because they're too old for summer camp, arrive like a breath of fresh air and leave behind wreckage worthy of a tornado. Reeking of the wholesome, squeaky clean, milk and cookies all-Americans of the advanced Bible class of the Terre Haute Presbyterian church, they never quite know what country they're in and don't really care. Gum-cracking, loud-mouthed and wide-eyed, their brattiness power keeps them charging through cities making nervous wrecks of salesgirls.

The college boy finds it hard to part with the things so sacred to him on campus when he reaches Europe: Looking like he just came out of a fraternity party (and usually with the same lack of sobriety) he hops from one brewery tour to another in his college jacket, button-down collar shirt and loafers — a sockless soul in search of the booze less easily obtained at home. He also brings with him his immaturity and bumbling methods of approaching girls ("Say, uh, are you from around here?") Next to European men, he has no style. His methods fall flat with the European girls, so he searches for American girls.

The American college girls spend their time avoiding the American college boys, in search of European men. They try to look as European as

possible, but their Villager suits give them away. They can wrangle free taxi rides, boat trips, etc., by looking dumb and confused, (which they usually are.) They have two month train passes and try to cram as much into their summer schedules as possible, sometimes limiting their stay in one country to 45 minutes. Usually juniors, they still can't find the heat button in the train compartment. And, in trying to economize on hotel fees by taking night trains, they pay for it in the consequences: jungle mouth, fungus face, fleas and train breath. They can be found dragging too much luggage from city to city, eating odd things at odd hours on park benches.

Then there are the members of the European branch of Hell's Angels: a motley bearded and crash helmeted crew who, despite their outward toughness, display almost unbelievable stupidity at the most inappropriate moments. Case in point: a rather overweight hippy type, with an overbearing manner of speaking that revealed his Brooklyn background, who charged into the customs bureau at the border between East and West Berlin, loudly expressing his impatience at having to wait in line with the other tourists — meanwhile drawing hostile glances from the already non-too-friendly East German border guards.

They say that with transportation methods improving every year, travel across the Atlantic will become easier and easier. With that in mind, the State Department, in order to maintain good foreign relations, should perhaps create an orientation program for prospective travelers to Europe. That way, perhaps the land of apple pie and Winkburgers could salvage its image abroad, and the American tourist would be greeted not as a pest to be tolerated, but as a guest to be welcomed sincerely.

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The Daily Collegian

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Letters to the Editor

Mankind Wrong?

TO THE EDITOR: During the summer, when I was 9, I remember my brother and myself asking my parents for permission to stay up and watch the late movie. It was a movie titled something like "First Man On The Moon." My parents gave us their permission, and while waiting for the late movie to begin we did everything possible to keep ourselves awake. While watching the movie we found ourselves intrigued with the ability and agility of man to land and explore the moon's surface. After the movie we sauntered off to bed, curiosities and imaginations projecting.

Sunday, July 20, 1969 during the evening going well into the night, I sat in the HUB auditorium watching what I almost couldn't believe. It was like a repeat movie I watched 12 years ago only it wasn't fiction any longer. I sat watching in awe as I did when sitting in front of the TV that night years ago. Only, I believe, the awe I was feeling tonight was of much greater meaning and significance.

Something was disturbing me this time. It was a group of Hippie like students. I say hippie like only because they wore the clothes some hippies would wear, the hair some might have, but acted like a bunch of children all throwing a tantrum at once.

On the TV, I like many others in the audience, saw the first man from earth step foot on the moon saying, "That's one small step for man. One giant leap for mankind."

The news commentator, realizing the significance of the words, commented saying something to the effect that, "The word could not have been more eloquently chosen." Almost immediately from behind, where a group of these hippie like students were sitting, I heard a few sarcastic chuckles and childish comments.

The astronauts went on with their space moon walk amusing both the audience and myself. Their running and jumping took me back again to that summer night when I was amused at the thought of someone jumping so high with so little effort. Suddenly the astronauts' mood changed, and they were now involved with something. It looked like they were putting up a flag which in actuality is what they did. Again there were more chuckles and sarcastic comments from behind.

Then there was again, what seemed to me, another solemn moment for the astronauts. They were uncovering a plaque on the lunar LM which was to stay on the moon after they left. The astronauts read the plaque. Here men from the planet earth first set foot upon the moon—July 1969. We came in peace for all mankind." The news commentator, once again, commented about the beauty and meaning of the words, and again my hippie like friends laughed and passed sarcastic comments among themselves loudly enough for people around them to hear.

The president then spoke to the astronauts about the outstanding and brave service they had displayed to every American and the whole of mankind. He also stated that because of their efforts man should be inspired to double his efforts to bring peace and tranquility to the earth. The comments from behind and now a few more were really sounded. For a moment I didn't think I would be able to hear the words of the president to form an opinion, but to a few that wasn't important, for they already knew a man and all of American mankind.

And what difference does it make? For a few, like my friends sitting behind, there's only one opinion and philosophy to be heard. The rest of mankind is totally wrong? Or is it?

Harrison J. Krenitsky
11th-Industrial Arts-Mossie

Arab Contributions

TO THE EDITOR: I don't want to plunge into the "Button Case." However, a letter by R. Wallace, supposedly commenting on the mentioned case, contained accusations and statements that I find it necessary to refute.

Mr. Wallace's question about the contributions of the Arabs to the Western civilization is a part of a larger campaign, on behalf of the Zionist Organizations, to discredit, or at least to tarnish, the marvelous achievements of the Arabs. He asked what else besides the pyramids did we contribute to this world. And I say, even that very modest achievement was denied to us. In the motion picture "The Ten Commandments" the enslaved Jews are supposed to build the pyramids. The fallacy is too obvious, the pyramids were built some

thousand years before Judaism even started. I don't intend to enter into "my people — your people" verbal clash. However, it is not my fault that people don't know that the numbering system they use right now was invented by the ingenious Arabs. While dark prevailed in Europe, the Arabs were actively engaged in the fantastic scientific discoveries of their time. It suffices to say that sciences like Algebra and Chemistry owe their names to the Arabs.

To say that the world owed Palestine to the Jews for their suffering in Christian Europe is a pity. By the same token, I wonder whether the world owes Virginia to the Palestinians for their sufferings on the hands of the New Nazis. Or better yet, California with its pleasant climate. Moreover, to talk all the time about anti-Semitism and forget anti-Genilism — which is the main factor behind the former — is misleading. I beg your pardon, please don't jump and label me anti-Semite — I am a Semite too! Israel could have never achieved the miracle, as some want us to believe, without the huge sums of money received from the West in general, and this country in particular. From the United States alone more than \$2.5 billion were drained up to 1967. With its tax-exempt status, this represents an obvious overburden to the American tax-payer. It is ridiculous to talk about democracy in Israel while half a million of their constituents are officially regarded as second class citizens.

•Letter Cut

K. M. Khattab
Graduate-Chemistry

Hillel Programs

TO THE EDITOR: Once again I find myself forced to write a letter of explanation when I felt another would not be necessary. It seems it is.

I have said before that I apologized for the button misunderstanding. That does not seem to be enough for some people. They have said I have shown a dangerous attitude of doing anything (legal or not) to get what I want.

First let it be said that I did not want that the buttons would be in poor taste to some people when I brought them in. Second, if they were so illegal, why didn't the registration officials who passed the table (many times) say "bring them to me." In fact, they took buttons and wrote them too! Is this a way of finding out that I was doing something wrong?

Again it seems that the Arab Club persists in thinking that the Hillel Foundation has nothing to do but run around spouting pro-Israel propaganda under the auspices of the Israeli government. Let me just state a few of the things Hillel does — here and for Penn State.

We hold a bagel and lox brunch every Sunday morning (although not weekly in the summer) — at which we lose about \$150 each time — so that anyone can enjoy an inexpensive meal in a different and cordial setting.

—We hold social gatherings ranging from dances and mixers to bowling parties to cabin parties.

—We hold a Food for Thought program (a mini-colloquy) weekly, offering discussion and dialogue with an inexpensive meal. At one of these, we had the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs and invited the leaders of all the prominent campus groups — Free. (And only the meal costs, the discussion that follows is open to anyone.)

—We have educational classes from nursery school to adult classes. Yiddish classes, and instruction in folk dance.

—Hillel membership is not restricted to Jewish students, but open to any and all persons interested in fun, socializing, education, and cultural benefits. And there is no difference in membership costs. And the religious aspects of Hillel are there for the interested or religious person — but are not forced upon anyone who doesn't want them — nor is it a prerequisite for membership.

Can the Arab Club (I hesitate to say Penn State Arab Club) say they can do as much for the Penn State student? If so, they have not shown it in the past and I seriously doubt if they will. And the list I started is just the beginning, with an improved and expanded program being worked on for the fall.

I hope this will put an end to the silly unwarranted attacks both on myself and on the Hillel Foundation of Penn State. We have proved that we belong — both here at Penn State and in the United States.

Barry Levin
Acting President
Hillel Foundation

Steelworkers, Students and Blacks

Keddie Draws Parallel

By KATHY McCORMICK
Collegian Staff Writer

A discussion of similarities among the struggles of steelworkers, blacks and students drew controversial reactions from the 130 steelworkers gathered at the University for the Steelworkers Institute when Wells Keddie, instructor of labor studies, introduced the general theme of the Institute. The Institute, an educational and social experience attended by local union members from Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia, is planned through the joint efforts of the United Steel Workers of America and the Department of Labor Studies.

As Keddie said, he "plunged right in" to the theme of "Steelworkers, Negroes and Students." He told the steelworkers: "You've heard all sorts of official versions of what's happening (in reference to students and blacks). We hope this week to open up what is probably the hottest kind of discussion about students, blacks and workers."

Keddie said that the issue of authoritarianism vs. dignity has common grounds in plants, universities and black communities. He noted that techniques of resistance to change have parallels in all three areas. First, those in power discredit their opponent. For example, he said, a company thinks only troublemakers list grievances. The next step is to "appeal to the public at large and fill it with lies."

Finally repressive methods are used. He said methods once used against union strug-

gles are similar to current ones used in all three areas, except that macing and shooting are more progressive. "Law 'n Order is another way of saying beat 'em around, hit 'em on the head," he said.

Just as a labor union tries to bring democracy inside the plant, students and blacks are also striving for such "institutional democracy," Keddie said. He said the purpose of a real union is that people can be human beings. He noted that until people unite their grievances, their resistance has no effect in authoritarian situations where no recourse exists.

Keddie attacked the University on several points, charging that it discriminates against black people, lower class students and women. "To put it crudely," he said, "some people are born to go to college." He pointed out that a student with an IQ of 110 can succeed in college, but "IQ discriminates against lower class, ethnic backgrounds, and blacks."

"The University is like a factory," Keddie told the steelworkers. "You thought you sent your kids up here for an education. Instead they're here to be made a machine, to fit right in, to make sure management gets the same slice of pie they're getting now."

Keddie said in the past he has been struck by the usual steelworker reaction to like best those students who are clean cut and respectful. "They hate your guts because you're a worker," he said, ad-

ding that the University is training them to keep the worker in his place for the rest of his life.

The public has been programmed to believe college students from the upper classes who demonstrate are "spoiled brats," he said. However, he said student demands concern the disadvantaged. He cited the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in and mentioned the demand for "open admissions—they're trying to get your kids at the same level of privilege." He also said, "Your sons and daughters have a right to the best education. We have been programmed to be very grateful and lucky if we get a chance to go to college."

Keddie discussed the low wages of students on campus and in the State College area, calling them scab workers and noting their lack of power. He said the blacks have no community and are discriminated against. As a result, the two groups "become explosive." Poor relations exist between workers and students because students think you guys have written them off, so they've written you off," he said.

In the discussion which followed, one steelworker argued that there is no comparison between students and workers since the workers are in their situation for life, but students are only involved for four years. Keddie responded that "students get pretty frantic when they realize what they have to do in such a short time."

The workers were eager to continue discussing the

questions Keddie raised both in the following classes and during the informal breaks. Because all students are welcome to attend the Institute to meet the steelworkers, one worker asked if the steelworkers couldn't attend meetings of student organizations, such as Students for a Democratic Society.

The Institute is in its second of three weeks. Each week a new group of steelworkers arrives. The men, elected by their local unions to attend the Institute one week each summer for four years, pursue a different topic in their classes and workshops each year. They live in West Hall dormitories during their stay at the University.

Topics for the four years are the history and philosophy of the labor movement, economics, sociology and political science oriented to the local community, and fine arts and humanities.

In classes such as "The Market Economy," "The Idea of Class," "Democracy under Stress," "The Idea of Race and the Role of Government," the workers speak out freely with heated discussions often resulting.

A more diversified cultural background for the workers is the purpose of the fourth year program which concentrates on art, literature, poetry and the theatre. Participants attended the preview production of "Collision Course" at the Pavilion theatre.

Any student interested in attending the Institute should contact Richard Hindel, 315 Keller Building.

Berger Awaits Action

(Continued from page one) library: what are you doing for the black students," Murphy wrote.

Murphy indicated that the demonstration was "considered by numerous persons" to be a disruption of a University function.

Berger said yesterday that the demonstration was not intended as harassment. He disagreed with Murphy's assertion that "numerous persons" considered it disruptive, noting that Carl Jackson, director of libraries, approached the demonstrators after the ceremony and thanked them for their restraint.

"I didn't make comments; I asked questions," Berger said. He said that he asked his first question at approximately the

same moment that Walker began to speak, and waited until Walker paused before asking a second question.

Berger said that Walker continued speaking over Berger's questions.

Berger said that Springer said at the first meeting with Ludwig that he sat in the fourth row at the ceremony and did not hear Berger's questions.

Berger said yesterday that the very fact that he was called to the meeting about the incident is "a threat to the black people of Pennsylvania," in whose interest the demonstration was staged. "I did not think my actions were such as to deserve any review by the graduate school," he said.

AWS Studies Meal Ticket Policy

The possibility of the purchase of non-mandatory meal tickets will be studied by a new Committee on Meal Ticket Policy set up by the Summer Association of Women Students.

At the weekly AWS Senate

meeting, the committee on Downtown Housing for Undergraduate Women reported they will send out questionnaires Fall Term to determine how many women would move off campus if possible. The Ice Cream Social will be

held today in front of the PUB. Ice cream will be sold for 15 cents and the different toppings will be free of charge. Any girl interested in writing to a soldier in Viet Nam should see her AWS representative.

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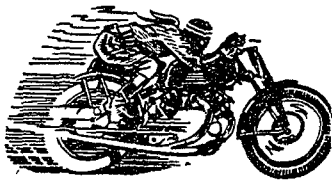
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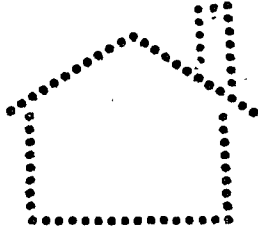
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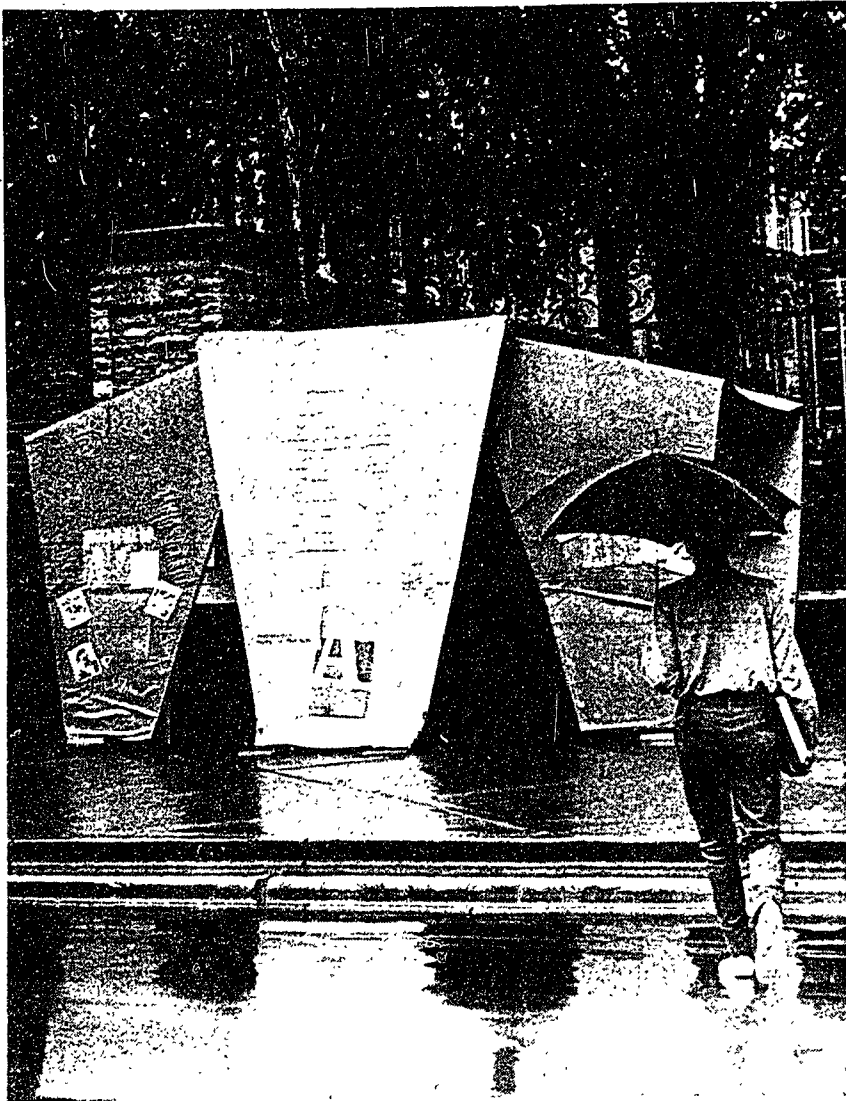
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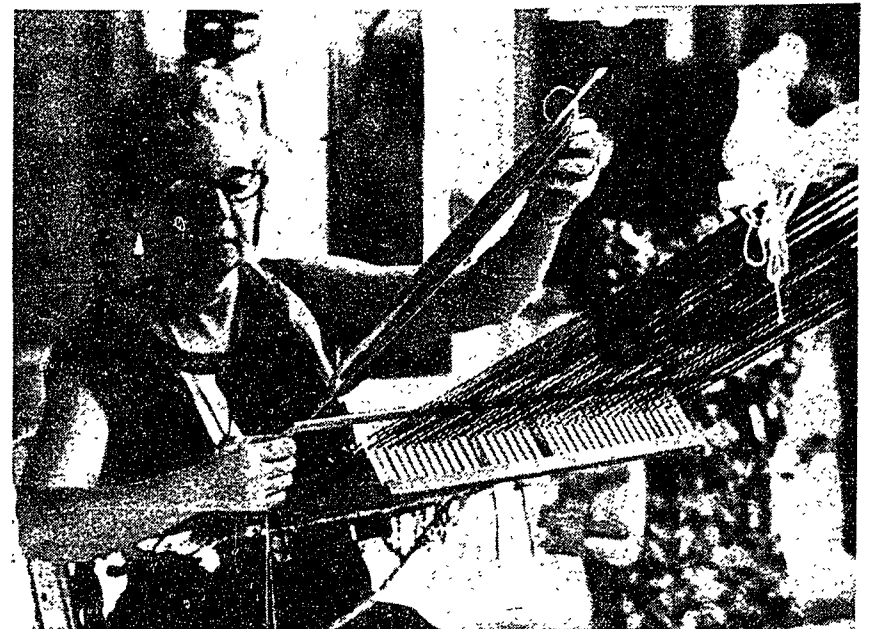
Browsers appraise the many paintings displayed along the sidewalks.

Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts

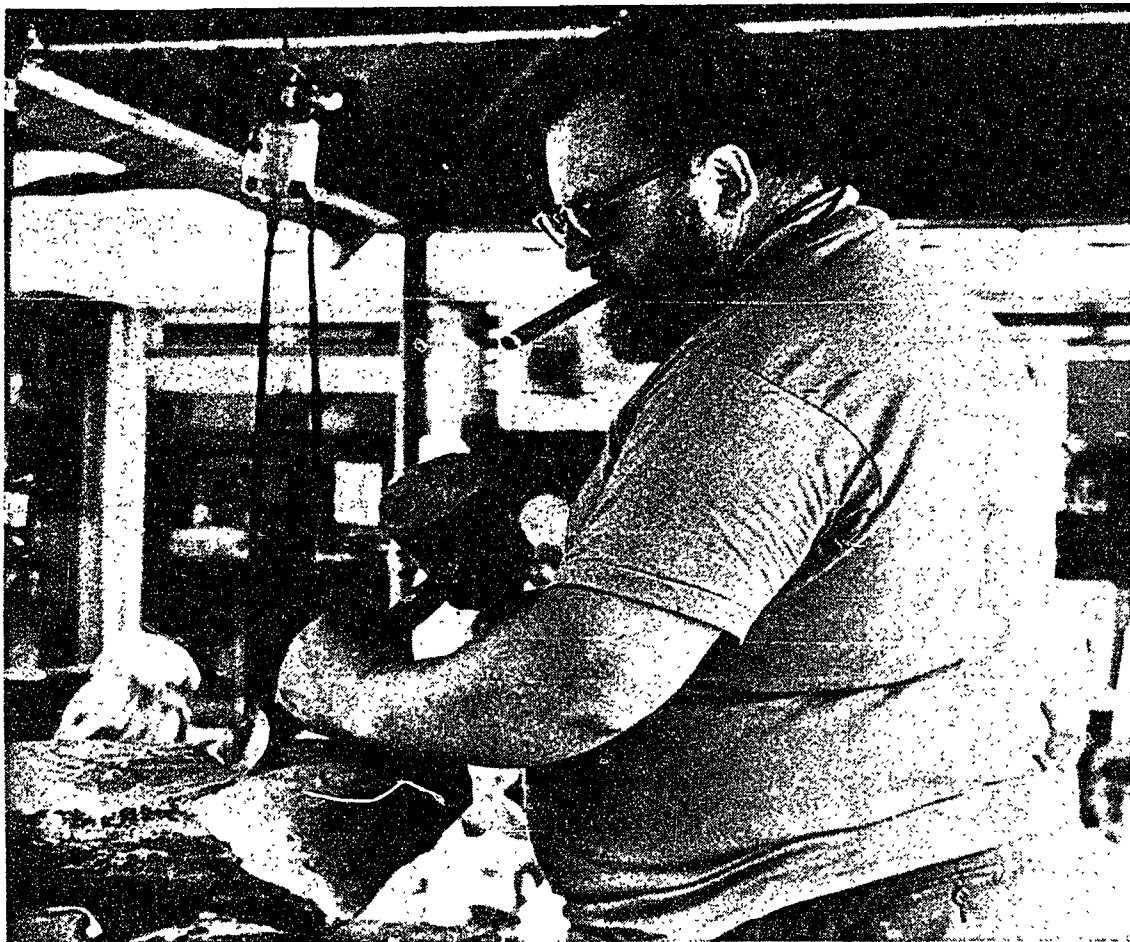
Photos

by

Roger Greenawalt



Madeline Vonada demonstrates the art of weaving at one of the downtown exhibits.

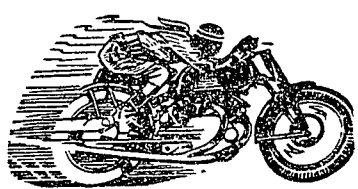


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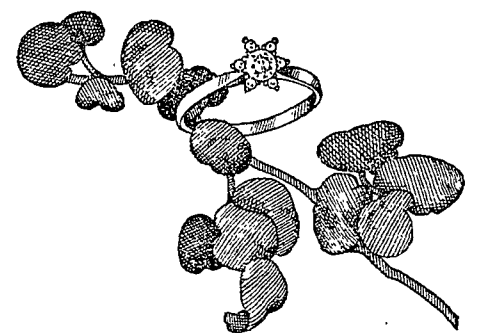
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TOM STILLITANO



TOM FOX

Students Tour Europe In Exchange of Ideas

Two Penn Staters have joined five other college students from around the country on a ten week of Europe which began on Tuesday. The two are Tom Stillitano (7th-political science-Charlertoi) and Tom Fox who is a 1969 graduate of the School of Journalism.

According to Fox, Stillitano got the idea for the tour after working with Nelson D. Rockefeller in the 1968 presidential elections. His idea was "to travel abroad and meet informally our college-age counterparts in other countries to exchange impressions, opinions, and clear up misconceptions about each others' nation." Stillitano said.

Stillitano discussed his idea with J. Cudd Brown, Director of Internal Affairs for the College of Liberal Arts. Through Brown, Stillitano obtained Philip J. Halla, a member of the Department of State, as the advisor of the group, Fox said.

Stillitano was asked to select other four members with the understanding that each member must pay his own fare and that the Department of State would act as an intermediary only.

Stillitano obtained names and addresses of various student organizations in Europe and contacted them. The organizations then contacted the American embassies in their countries and decided upon the best time to meet the group.

The tour group will be staying at embassies and youth hostels in the European countries. Fox said that the Department of State liked the idea, but the ambassadors really encouraged it. He said that the ambassadors are anxious to learn the results of the tour.

The tour is to begin July 25 at the University of Paris and moves on to stop at Madrid and Lisbon July 30 and Aug. 5. From there they will go on to Rome Aug. 12, Berlin Aug. 19, Luxembourg Aug. 25, Copenhagen Aug. 28 and ends up in the British Isles for stops during the first two weeks of September.

The group has asked that there be a member of each group they meet who speaks English fluently. To avoid any misinterpretation of the statements of the United States tour group, the language departments of the University have cooperated in translating all formal and pertinent statements phonetically into the necessary languages.

The group plans their return sometime in October. Fox expressed hopes that after their return, a tour of interested schools of the United States may be organized so that United States students may share in the exchange of ideas with European students.—RR

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, July 25

8:00 p.m. Sabbath Services

SATURDAY, July 26

10:30 a.m. Sabbath Services

SUNDAY, July 27

11:30 a.m. Lox & Bagel Brunch

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Center Needs Project Volunteers

The Volunteer Service Center needs math and computer science majors for a current project. The project consists of reading into a tape recorder from a textbook for a blind computer science professor from the University of Detroit who is visiting the University this term.

There will be no make-up of the classes which were cancelled Monday in national observance of the Apollo 11 flight.

The athletic office announced that the home football opener with Colorado on Sept. 27 is a sellout.

The crowd will include some 5,000 high school bandmen here for the annual Band Day program.

Ticket officials also announce-

ed that there are good tickets remaining for the Ohio University, Boston College and Maryland games on Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 respectively.

The Oct. 11 Homecoming game with West Virginia is very close to being sold out.

A national consortium of 48 universities, including Penn State, has been formed to foster cooperation among universities, other research organizations, and the United States government for the advancement of space research.

Called the Universities Space Research Association (USRA), the consortium will be managed by a Board of Trustees, on which Ernest C. Pollard, Evan Pugh research professor of biophysics and head of the

Department of Biophysics, serves.

The Consortium expects to acquire, plan, construct, and operate laboratories and other facilities for research, development, and education associated with space science and technology. USRA has submitted a proposal to NASA for the management of the Lunar Science Institute in Houston, now under the direction of the National Academy of Sciences. The existing contract between NASA and the Academy is scheduled to expire this fall.

The Lunar Science Institute is designed to provide, among other things, conference and study facilities for university scientists visiting Houston to work on lunar materials brought back by Apollo astronauts and on other

aspects of lunar science. The scientific facilities of the Manned Spacecraft Center, including the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, will be available on a cooperative basis for Institute scientists to use for their research.

All students interested in becoming yell leaders for the 1969 football season are invited to attend a meeting of Students for State at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 216 HUB.

Eighty-three chickens were

killed yesterday, apparently by a dog, at the chicken range just below Beaver Stadium.

Theodore Burr, manager of the University's poultry farm, estimated the monetary loss at about \$130 commercially, "but much, much more as far as the research value is concerned."

Anyone having any information concerning the incident or any other information that might prevent more such killings is asked to contact the University's Department of

Security or Campus Patrol.

Area high school students will give two performances of "Babes in Arms" this week as a special feature of the 1969 Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

The two shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, both in Schwab. The Friday show represents a change from the original schedule which had the performance slated for 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Improvements in Planning Stage

Library Inadequacy Remains

By LOIS NAGY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by an eighth term Journalism student for a class and contributed to The Daily Collegian.

For students and faculty members who think that conditions in Pattee Library are deplorable now, there is not much chance that they will improve before 1971 when the new Research Library opens.

Carl Jackson, director of libraries, said there are many reasons for the inadequate library service which will remain for the next two years and that students and faculty members had better understand the situation in order to make the best use of facilities.

Currently the main problems are the small staff which he said is the smallest for a university this size in the country, and the scattering of the various branches of the library across the campus.

The main library in Pattee houses the Biological Sciences, Agricultural Arts, and Undergraduate Libraries, as well as the reference room, periodicals room, reading rooms, and special collections. There are seven levels of open

stacks for books in all fields. The Undergraduate Library in the west wing of Pattee was built to house the reference material and reserve books that undergraduates need before they become involved in a major field requiring specialized works. Two branches to the Undergraduate Library have been opened since 1967: one in Leete Hall serving the North Halls area and one in a separate building in the Pollock Halls area. A third branch is in the pre-planning stages for the East Halls area.

The undergraduate branches will eventually have almost complete duplication of the books in the Undergraduate Library in Pattee. At the moment, Jackson said, the Pollock Halls branch achieves this ideal more nearly than the Leete Hall branch.

The library system is further complicated in that there are six branch libraries and two reading rooms — the Chemistry-Physics library in Whitmore Lab, the Engineering library in Hammond, the Earth and Mineral Sciences library in Deike, the Human Development library in the Human Development Building, the Arts and Agricultural

libraries which are both housed in Pattee, the Architectural Reading Room in Sackett, and the Mathematics Reading Room in McAllister.

To all this, however, Jackson explained, there is one further complication. The library staff is in the process of changing from the Dewey Decimal system of classification to the Library of Congress system. Books classified by each system are designated in certain areas and

by certain colored aisle labels in the Pattee stacks, green for the Library of Congress system and pink for the Dewey Decimal system. Books in the Undergraduate Library are catalogued according to the Library of Congress system.

With all these negative aspects to using the libraries students have discovered that locating what they want is a real challenge. "Once you put a time or a distance barrier between the user and the book

he will decide he doesn't need it," Jackson said. He hopes that the new Research Library will help solve the problems.

The Research Library will adjoin Pattee on the east and will contain a copy of every book on the campus.

Jackson said many more changes are in the planning stages to improve the library system, but at the moment he recognizes this is little consolation for the student or professor who must use the library.



Students perusing books at last week's Ten Cent Book Sale at Pattee.

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8—News
6:05—After Six
7:30—Dateline News
7:40—Dateline Sports
7:50—Comment
8—Frequency
10-12—Symphonic Notebook
FRIDAY
6-8—Same as weekdays

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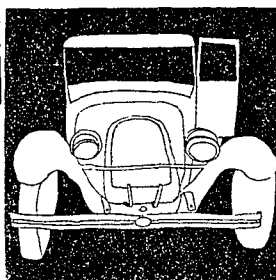
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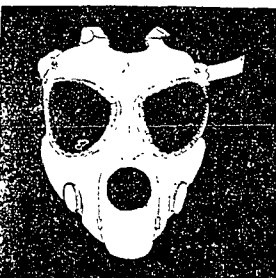
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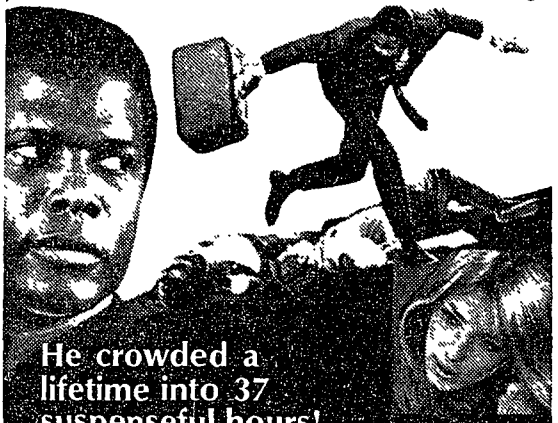
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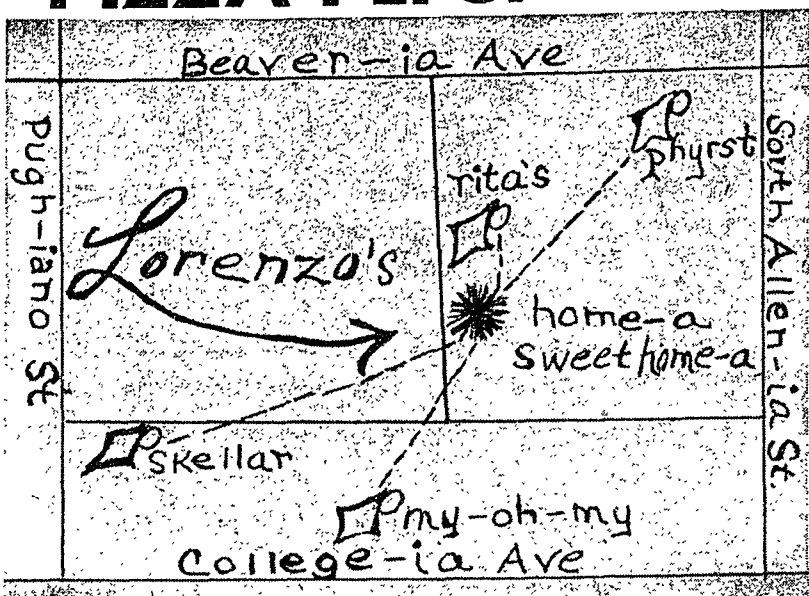
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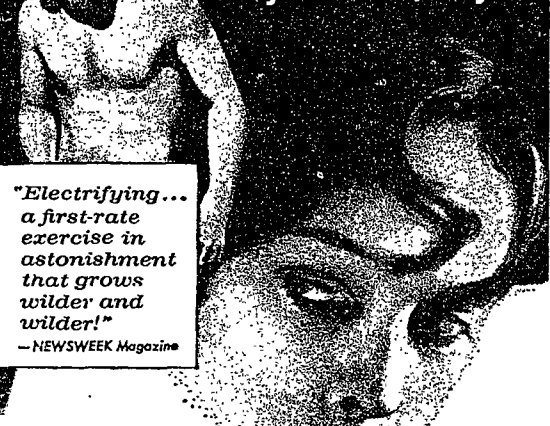
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