

Demos control houses, but plagued by disunity

HARRISBURG (AP) — Despite their control of the House, the Senate and the governor's office, Democrats may not breeze through the next two years passing legislation at will.

Party disunity, prevalent the first two years of the Shapp administration, may surface again, a series of interviews indicated. Democrats also ran both houses in 1971-72.

With solid 113-90 and 30-20 margins in the House and Senate respectively, Democratic legislators, their staff members and Gov. Shapp gave these political forecasts for the next two years:

The House Democratic majority may erode quickly if groups like the Black Caucus, the rural bloc and urban delegations withhold votes until the leadership approves their pet projects.

Individual Democratic legislators may resume frequent visits to Shapp's office, offering to trade their votes for increased aid to their districts. Such requests were rampant in 1971, when Shapp was trying to pass an income tax.

Budget restraints will prevent liberal Democrats from passing expensive social welfare legislation. Instead, look for Shapp to propose and Democrats to push through consumer legislation which won't cost taxpayers a bundle of money.

Shapp to propose and Democrats to push through consumer legislation which won't cost taxpayers a bundle of money.

Gov. Shapp will propose far-reaching and sometimes controversial programs in rehabilitating prisoners, providing public transportation in rural areas, using state land for low-cost housing and setting up a graduated income tax, cost controls for health care and antitrust legislation.

The Gleason committee on state contract

practices, which Democrats said was conducting a political witchhunt, will not be revived.

"I suspect 113 is an awful thin majority," said Rep. Harry A. Englehart Jr., a Gleason committee member who is running for the majority leader's position.

He said in addition to fighting among the old factions, there's no telling whether freshman Democrats will bring team spirit to Harrisburg.

Shapp will be stronger next year than four years ago in handling legislators seeking deals, Englehart said.

If Shapp's main legislative thrust is consumer programs, it would not be politically popular to hold back votes in this area, Englehart said.

Rep. James Manderino, also a Gleason committee member and candidate for majority leader, said there would be no politically inspired special investigating committees under the Democrats.

"Standing committees should be able to handle any investigation," he said. "The Gleason committee strengthened that feeling."

Shapp outlined his planned programs in several newspaper interviews.

Prisoner rehabilitation would be handled by the Department of Education, which would treat state prisons as school districts for this purpose.

School buses would be used for the rural transportation system during noschool hours.

The antitrust law would permit the Justice Department to intervene on behalf of consumers in cases of price-gouging on food, oil and other basic products.

Use of state land would make it feasible to construct homes which low and middle income families could afford.



Richard Todd

Todd talks theater

By C. J. ARNOLD
Collegian Staff Writer

In the future it will be the country's universities and colleges that will provide theater entertainment for the community, rather than public groups, according to a world-renowned Shakespearian actor.

"I find it most impressive that in both Canada and the United States college theaters are able to supply theater to the public. It is the exact reverse in England, where the public auditoriums supply the entertainment," Scottish actor Richard Todd said Saturday.

Todd was performing here in the Royal Shakespeare Company's productions of "The Hollow Crown," and "Pleasure and Repentance."

Todd said he found the University Auditorium most impressive.

"But," he added, "although it is an exciting concept for entertainment and the acoustics are marvelous it is a bit too large for straight theater."

"Such a large auditorium destroys the moment of intimacy between you and the audience. You see, contact between an actor and his audience is most important."

Todd, who has been on tour for five weeks and has visited 20 different cities, said this was his first time touring with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

"I performed with them once a good many years ago but this is the first time I have performed in either 'The Hollow Crown' or 'Pleasure and Repentance.'"

When asked which play he preferred Todd chose "The Hollow Crown."

"One thing I particularly like in 'The Hollow Crown' is that there is no star thing. Everyone plays many different characters, and I might add they all do quite well. I find this type of role quite challenging."

Asked why he didn't choose "Pleasure and Repentance" he said, "I hate the characters I am playing. I think I have some ritty, tough things to do. Also there are one or two parts in it I don't particularly care for."

"Yet," he added, "I feel that both directors John Barton and Terry Hands have done marvelously well working with each actor and their scripts."

Todd said he had no real preference between the stage and film.

"I personally moved back to theater but I still enjoy doing films. I particularly like the techniques of making films."

He said, "No matter what I am doing, whether theater or movies, I must believe in what I am doing, or I won't be able to do it successfully."

He cited his portrayal of the Rev. Peter Marshall in the film "A Man Called Peter" as a character he believed in.

He said that during the rehearsal of the film, "a marvelous atmosphere developed in the entire studio. It gave people lots of strength and faith. Even Marilyn Monroe would just come out and watch us practice. She used to say it did something for her."

Todd said he had no favorite film. "Rather I simply enjoy making them. I also enjoy the people I am working with."

Having worked with Betty Davis in the film, "The Virgin Queen," he said, "I found Miss Davis to be a tremendous person to work with. She is a terrific woman with a great talent."

When asked if he felt that an American actor could deliver Shakespeare as effectively as an English born actor, he said that it was "essential for the person to develop a certain polished style that can only be learned in England."

GI bill discriminates against Viet vets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says the GI bill denies Vietnam-era veterans educational advantages that World War II vets got and discriminates especially against vets in the East and Midwest.

"While the draft ignored state lines, for many veterans the GI bill stops at theirs," says the report prepared for the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

The report, timed to coincide with Monday's observance of Veterans' Day in more than 40 states, says GI

education benefits are inadequate everywhere but also ignore the fact that public education costs differ sharply from state to state.

"Only some Vietnam veterans who live in low tuition states have sums for subsistence that equal those which World War II vets received," it said.

"Annual tuition charges for a four-year public college range from \$165 in California to \$266-\$378 in Texas, to up to \$1,050 in Pennsylvania and \$1,088 at the University of Vermont..."

"Because of a factor over which the veteran lacks control — the tuition structure of his state — some will in practical effect have no GI bill."

The World War II GI bill paid college tuitions up to \$500 per year and gave the vet \$75 a month for living expenses, which exceeded the minimum wage pay of that day. Many schools also provided vets with housing and jobs.

Today's stipends start at \$220 a month for unmarried veterans, a lump sum intended to cover all education and living costs. Congress has passed a new bill raising

allowances 23 per cent, to \$270 at the basic level, but President Ford has indicated he may veto it as inflationary.

As things now stand, the new bill says, "a veteran can attend San Francisco State and spend only 19.2 per cent of his GI bill for education. He's left with \$1,600 for subsistence or \$178 per month."

"A veteran from the same company may have returned to Buffalo, New York, where he will have to spend \$1,116 for education costs... leaving him with \$96 per month for subsistence."

"As a result, 41.4 per cent of California's veterans have used the GI bill to attend college or junior college, and only 22.3 per cent of New York's vets have done so."

The report ranked California, Arizona, North Dakota, New Mexico and Oregon as the states where the highest percentage of GI's are using their education benefits to attend college. The bottom five nationwide were New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Vermont.

Art gallery director to give talk tonight

Roy Slade, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., will give an illustrated lecture on "Art in Washington Today" 8 p.m. tonight in 105 Forum.

Slade will discuss the current art scene in the nation's capital, including artists, dealers, collectors, galleries and museums.

He will accompany his talk with slides of work by both well-known and new artists from the Corcoran collection and others.

Besides the Corcoran, the Washington area features the National Art Gallery and the new Hirshhorn Museum. Slade will talk about the potential emergency of Washington as a cultural capital.

You the student are the best defense against campus crime. Engravers are available at the H.U.B. and at Campus Patrol. Use them! Report all thefts immediately to Campus Patrol; call 865-5458.

FREE U COURSE INITIATORS

SHARE THEIR PARTICULAR INTERESTS WITH PEOPLE WHO WANT TO LEARN, JUST FOR THE SAKE OF LEARNING. THE DEADLINE FOR WINTER COURSE APPLICATIONS IS

15 NOVEMBER 74

TUNE IN ... to nature
TURN OFF ... air, noise and emotional pollution.
DROP OUT ... of congestion and crime-risk areas

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN HAVE INSTEAD
Now Renting 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
9 month lease available

- Inexpensive, unusually large efficiencies, one, two and three bedroom apartments
- All utilities Paid
- Free Bus Services from All Classes and Town
- Public Transportation
- No Long Corridors or Stairwells (Greatly Reducing Crime Risk)
- Well Lighted, Covered Private Entrances from Outside to Each Apartment
- Each Apartment Has Balcony (Upstairs) or Patio (Downstairs)
- Regultful, Natural Woodsy Surroundings
- Separate Buildings for Pet Owners
- Ten Channel Centre Cable TV
- Generous Closet Space Including Walk-in Closets for Storage of Belongings on Premises

All These Features Under One Roof —

- Washer-Dryer Area
- Pinball Machines
- Indoor Heated Swimming Pool
- Basketball/Tennis Courts
- Maintenance Man Living on Premises
- Individual Thermostatic Control for Heat and Air Conditioning
- Ample Free Parking — Almost Two Car Spaces for Each Apartment
- Large, Bright Airy Rooms Laid out for Maximum Livability
- Efficient, Modern Kitchen
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Esthetically Landscaped into the Woods.

Laurel Glen Community

237-5709

Directions:

Free bus from campus
North on 322 (1 mi.), right on Suburban at Miller-McVeigh Ford, veer left at Y, continue to sample house

DEAN'S MARKET
presents

Quinlan Pretzels
SAVE 65¢
3 - 10 oz. bags \$1

RITTER KETCHUP
14 oz. bottle 2 for 69¢

TIDE
10 lb. 11 oz. box \$3.09

1518 North Atherton

GOWNS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

MODE
123 S. Allen
Open Daily, 9-5:30
Mon. & Fri. Til 9

We're known as the "problem solvers" when you've got a car problem.

Sometimes people don't think about renting a car to solve a temporary car problem. If you need a car for shopping, as a temporary replacement for your regular car, or for any reason at all, we can help.

We can rent you a new Gran Torino, Mustang II, Maverick or Pinto quickly and easily, for as long as you like or for as long as you need it. Just give us a call. We're right in the neighborhood.

Our Reasonable Rates Include Insurance

GRAN TORINO
\$11 per day plus 11 cents per mile

MUSTANG II
\$10 per day plus 10 cents per mile

MAVERICK
\$9 per day plus 9 cents per mile

PINTO
\$8 per day plus 8 cents per mile

RENT-A-CAR

Miller-McVeigh Ford, Inc.
(on Rt. 322, just north of State College)
238-5041