

From the wires *News from the world and the nation*

'Commercial' bicentennial hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leader of an organization formed to promote mass involvement in the bicentennial observance said yesterday the nation's giant corporations are exploiting the anniversary to sell their products.

Jeremy Rifkin, a founder of the People's Bicentennial Commission, said these corporations were "turning the bicentennial into a giant Christmas celebration."

"With or without the White House, they are using the bicentennial era to sell products and bolster up their sagging image to the American public," he said.

"A lot of people ask me what's the matter with big corporations commercializing the bicentennial," Rifkin said.

"I'd like to know if anyone would condone General Motors or Kellogg's taking passages from the Bible and quoting Matthew and Mark and plastering them on Kellogg's Corn Flakes boxes," Rifkin added.

"He said such usage is making meaningless the 'sacred roots' of the country.

"We are going to see the entire advertising industry of this country — which spends \$25 billion a year to sell us products — using all of the devices at their disposal to commercialize and plasticize the bicentennial," Rifkin said.

UN guard tightened for PLO

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations will be under the tightest guard of its 29 years when Palestine guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat appears before the General Assembly this week.

Not even the stormy visits in 1960 of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and Cuba's Fidel Castro created the giant security headache that American and United Nations officials said confronted them with the expected arrival of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization delegation.

Yesterday's bombing of a United Nations Association book store in Los Angeles, followed by an anonymous telephone caller who cited the Jewish Defense League slogan, "Never

Again," points up the problem.

With only three days to the start Wednesday of the General Assembly debate on Palestine, U.S. and PLO officials said they still had not been able to agree on where the Palestinians will stay for the seven-day session.

American officials coordinating complex security arrangements among the 230-man U.N. police force, New York City police and at least three federal agencies said they still are pressing the Palestinians to make their temporary home at a military garrison or Governor's Island Coast Guard station off the southern tip of Manhattan.

Cuba sanctions may survive

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Supporters of lifting economic and political sanctions against Cuba encountered last-minute difficulties yesterday when several key countries at the OAS meeting here indicated they may abstain in any voting.

Twenty-one countries will be voting on lifting the blockade against Cuba and the Communist regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro on Tuesday after a five-day conference here sponsored by the Organization of American States.

Supporters of ending the bans say they have 13 votes — one short of the two-thirds majority they need. That focuses attention on the five nations considered uncommitted: Brazil, the United States, Bolivia, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

In addition, diplomatic sources said Haiti will announce abstention when its foreign minister addresses the conference today. Haiti had been considered a sure vote in favor of lifting the sanctions.

On Sunday, Nicaragua's foreign minister said he will abstain from voting. He said that Cuban "acts of intervention and aggression have continued" against his country.

Woman celebrates mass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reciting the words "the gifts of God for the people of God," Rev. Alison Cheek yesterday became the first woman to celebrate Holy Communion in Episcopal Church in the United States.

Acting in defiance of a request from Bishop William

Creighton of the Washington diocese, she spoke Jesus Christ's words from the Last Supper, when He told the Disciples the bread and wine on which they dined were His body and blood.

Worshippers from all faiths jammed the St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church for the service.

Rev. Cheek, along with 10 other women deacons in the 3.2 million member church, was ordained into the priesthood by four bishops at a service in Philadelphia in July.

Two weeks later the church's House of Bishops, in an emergency meeting, declared the Philadelphia action irregular and the ordinations invalid.

At their regularly scheduled meeting in October, the bishops said they favored "in principle" the ordination of women but did not act to regularize or recognize the ordination of the 11. Then, on Oct. 27, three of the women, including Rev. Cheek, celebrated Holy Communion at a non-Episcopal church in New York.

U.S. pledges wheat, grain

CAIRO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz yesterday signed a \$36.5 million agreement with the Egyptian government under which the United States will ship Egypt 200,000 tons of wheat or wheat flour during the coming year in addition to 100,000 tons of grain already pledged.

The deal is a dollar credit sale that Egypt has 20 years to repay in U.S. dollars.

"In the years ahead, food productive capacity must be built up in the developing nations," Butz told newsmen at the ceremony. "This is the real opportunity to increase the productive capacity of the world, and I think this is where we're going to have to address increasing attention."

He said, "We have only a limited supply of aid. The world has only a limited supply of aid. We have a limited supply of foodstuffs right now. I think all of us must be very careful to be sure every ton reaches the area of real need."

Butz told Egyptian Foreign Trade Minister Fathi Ahmed Matbuli, who signed the agreement for Egypt, that the United States wanted to "extend short supplies of wheat in the critical world needs between now and next June and July when ample supplies again become available."

Some progress at food talks

ROME (AP) — Some progress is emerging after a week's talk at the World Food Conference, but so far the money to back it up is not flowing in.

The delegates already have sewn together the basic threads of an international grain bank plan to serve the world as a buffer against bad weather and natural disasters.

Most countries have announced readiness to join a food information system, a sort of alarm system proposed by the Japanese to alert countries to changing crop and stock conditions so they could make required adjustments.

Almost without exception, the delegations have paid at least

lip service to the conference's main objective — to increase food production in developing countries to make them eventually self-sufficient.

However, what conference planners sought and have not received so far are commitments in dollars to finance the kind of programs to put agriculture on its feet in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Experts want to step up the annual growth rate of food production on those continents from 2.6 to 3.6 per cent in the next 12 years and to do this they estimate the wealthy nations must be pumping in some \$3 billion a year by 1985.

Ugandan rebellion crushed

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Ugandan commandos attempted to overthrow President Idi Amin last week but the revolt was crushed in room-to-room combat by loyal troops, East African diplomatic sources said yesterday.

In London, 14 British diplomats and 11 members of their families arrived yesterday following their expulsion from Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

At least 15 soldiers of a special commando division, established personally by Amin, were killed and several others wounded in the short-lived rebellion Wednesday at Kampala's Mbuya barracks, the sources said.

Diplomatic sources said the revolt started when commandos, who guard strategic installations throughout the country, complained they had not been paid for three months and had not received full food rations.

Amin quickly moved loyal troops into the insurgent Mbuya barracks and crushed the rebels room-to-room fighting, the sources said.

Sugar price rebellion seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers in some richer countries, including the United States, are rebelling against record high sugar prices by cutting consumption, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

"The world is likely to consume a record amount of sugar during 1974-75," the department said. "Higher prices, however, will slow the rate of increase."

Retail prices in the United States have climbed sharply and show no sign of retreating soon. Last week five pound bags of sugar that cost about 70 cents a year ago were selling for \$2.20 or more and were expected by some retail officials to climb to over \$3 per bag in the near future.

L.C. Hurt, a specialist in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said world sugar output in the crop year which began last May 1 now is estimated at 81.1 million metric tons.

Many of the poorer developing countries which produce sugar set consumer prices and have allowed only minor price increases domestically, Hurt said.

"There is some evidence of per capita reductions in sugar consumption in the United States, as well as in some West European countries, and in Japan," he said.

University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus

University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus

1200 Paperbacks at Half-Price

Hundreds of hardback books, at greatly reduced prices.

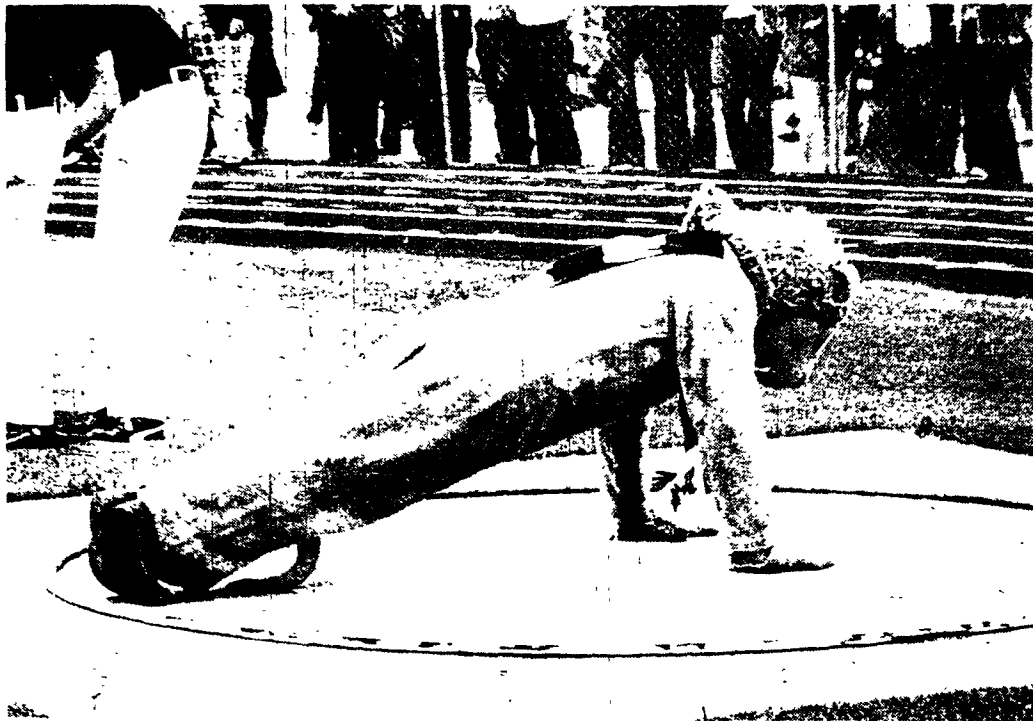
Be sure to come in early as quantities are limited.

University Park Bookstore
Basement, McAllister Building

University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus • University Park Bookstore on campus

The Lion . . .

Someday you will want to remember.

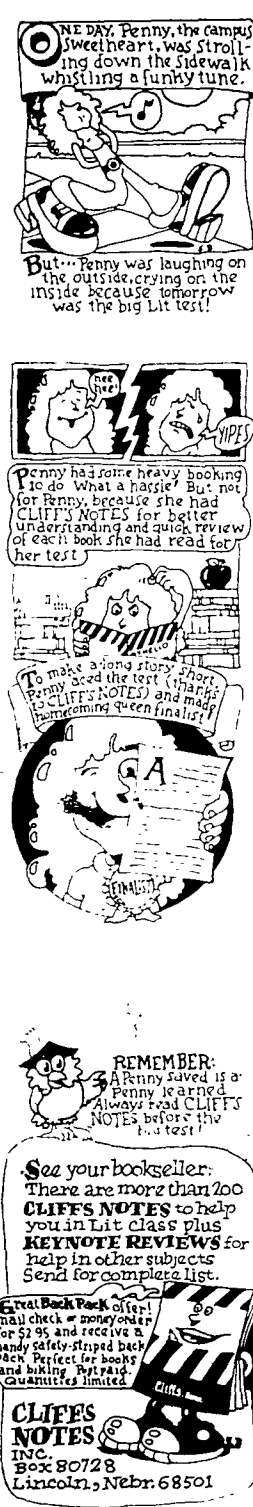


ONE BOOK IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

This is the last week that yearbooks will be available at present prices! Next term they will be higher!!

Order your 1975 *La Vie* on the ground floor of the HUB
November 11-15, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Senior Book — \$9.00 Underclass Book — \$7.00



ONE DAY, Penny, the campus sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a lively tune.

But Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big lit test!

Donny has some heavy books to do what a hassle! But not for Penny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test!

To make a long story short, Penny (NOTES) and made her test!

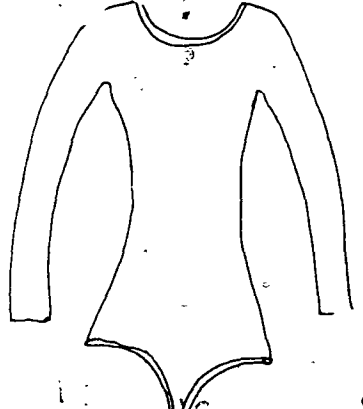
REMEMBER: Penny saved it! Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the test!

See your bookseller: There are more than 100 CLIFF'S NOTES to help you in lit class plus KEYNOTE REVIEWS for help in other subjects. Send for complete list.

Great Book Park offers mail check or money order for \$2.95 and receive a handy safety-stamped book. Perfect for books and hiking. Postpaid. Quantities limited.

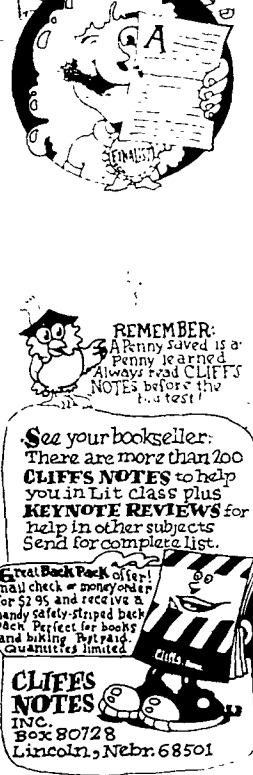
CLIFF'S NOTES INC. Box 80728 Lincoln, Nebr. 68501

MODE



Danskin Leotards
All Colors
Turtleneck

123 S. Allen St.
open daily 9:00 - 5:30
Monday and Friday till 9:00 p.m.



REMEMBER: Penny saved it! Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the test!

See your bookseller: There are more than 100 CLIFF'S NOTES to help you in lit class plus KEYNOTE REVIEWS for help in other subjects. Send for complete list.

Great Book Park offers mail check or money order for \$2.95 and receive a handy safety-stamped book. Perfect for books and hiking. Postpaid. Quantities limited.

CLIFF'S NOTES INC. Box 80728 Lincoln, Nebr. 68501

CONSUMER

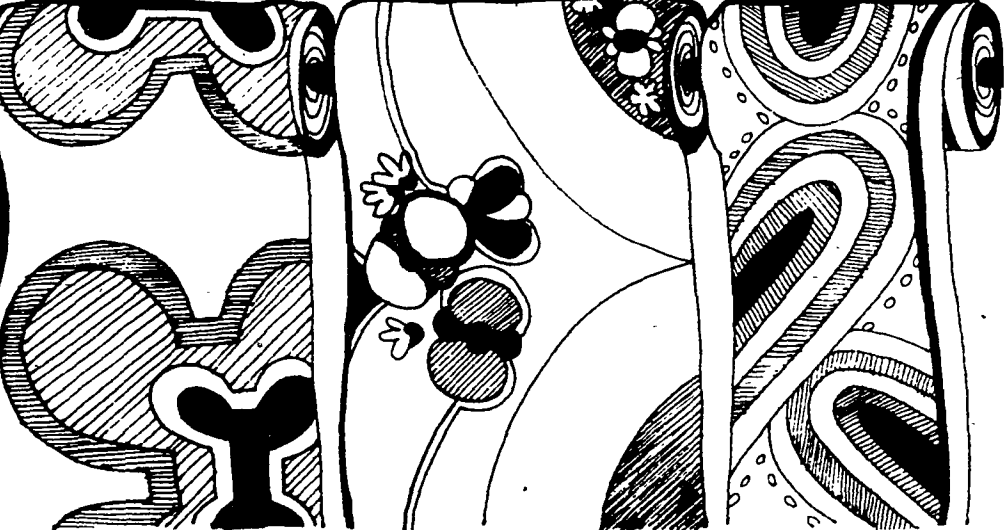
HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR PHONE BILL

- 1) Dial your own out-of-state long-distance calls. Be sure you know when dial direct rates apply before making the call. Dial direct rates don't apply on person-to-person calls, collect calls, calls charged to another number or calls from coin phones.
- 2) Make long distance calls during the low rate time periods. These may be different for out-of-state and in-state calls.
- 3) Time yourself on long distance calls so you can finish before overtime rates apply.
- 4) Cut down on person-to-person calls. Often you can make two or three out-of-state station-to-station calls for the cost of one person to person call.
- 5) If you get a poor connection on a long distance call, or get cut off, tell the operator. You won't have to pay for the time the call was interrupted.
- 6) If you reach a wrong number on a long distance call, find out the area code and number you reached in error. Call the operator, report this and you won't have to pay for the call.

If you do run into any consumer or housing problems, stop by the OTIS office at 20 HUB or call 865-6851.

MODE

div. of The End Result



natural fiber imported fabrics

daily 9:00 to 5:30
Monday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
123 S. Allen Street

div. of The End Result