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Photos by Ira Joffe

Dancer and choreographer

A MEMBER OF the National Ballet Company practices a dance choreographed by Ben Stevenson, company director. The Company performed in Rec Hall Saturday night. See story, page 4.

Argentiniens cast votes Peron win forecast

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Millions of Argentiniens yesterday cast their ballots in elections expected to return Juan D. Peron to the presidency 18 years after he was ousted in a coup.

Peron said his name was not included in a list of eligible voters because he was exiled in Madrid when the list was completed six months ago. But the 77-year-old general voted anyway at a polling station in the residential northern district of Buenos Aires.

He was cheered by many of the people lining up.

Juan D. Peron was elected president of Argentina again yesterday, 18 years after he was ousted from power by a military coup.

His running mate and wife, Isabel, will

become the first woman vice president in Latin American history. The Perons will take office Oct. 12.

Official returns showed that the Perons were assured of a majority well over the 50 per cent needed to win without a run-off election.

More than 14 million citizens over 18 years of age were entitled to vote. Their choices were among:

—Peron and his third wife, Isabel Martinez, presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Justicialist Liberation Front, formed by the majority Peronist movement and four smaller parties.

—Ricardo Balbin, 69, candidate of the middle-of-the-road Radical Civic union, the nation's second-largest party, and

his running mate, Sen. Fernando de La Rúa.

—Francisco G. Manrique, a former navy officer turned journalist and later politician, and his vice presidential candidate, Rafael Martinez Raymond.

—Juan Carlos Coral, of the Socialist Workers' party, and his running mate, Francisco G. Paez, a labor leader.

The election was the second this year. On March 11, Peronist candidate Hector J. Campora beat eight rivals and was sworn in May 25. But he and Vice President Vicente Solano Lima resigned July 13 to trigger new elections and pave the way for Peron's return to power.

Peron was banned as a candidate in the first election by the military regime, which went out of power when Campora took office.

PSU Branch drops case

By ANDY ISAACS
Collegian Staff Writer

PSU Branch, the union of Penn State branch campus faculty members, will not contest a Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board ruling against a separate Commonwealth Campus union. Rather, it will seek to unionize the entire University, according to PSU Branch Vice President Thomas Badger.

Badger last night told the Daily Collegian PSU Branch will host an organizational meeting for all University faculty members Oct. 7 in State College.

PSU Branch originally had planned to file exceptions to the PLRB ruling at a hearing scheduled for Sept. 19, Badger

said, but withdrew two days before. "It was just an exercise in futility," he said.

Penn State has no recognized faculty bargaining unit now. PSU Branch had for several years been designing a union to represent branch campus faculty only, contending they serve a function different from their colleagues at University Park.

"We are primarily a teaching campus," Jacqueline Zemel, PSU Branch president and math teacher at Ogontz, said last year. "At University Park, much more emphasis is placed on research. Therefore, the value systems are different."

Other persons also have suggested branch campus faculty are more favorable toward unionization and feared including large numbers of enthusiastic University Park faculty in voting would mean a defeat for collective bargaining, or at least a dilution of the union's strength.

But early this month Zemel told the Collegian she saw signs this summer that University Park is growing more

interested in faculty unionization.

She said she now feels "the campus faculty can work things out with the University Park faculty" because "the Commonwealth Campus problems, severe as they are, are now overshadowed by the problems of the University as a whole."

Evidence that Harrisburg seeks more direct control over the state-related universities has nudged many University Park faculty to look into organizing, she said. "Are we going to have homogenization throughout the whole state, and should we have this," she asked.

She cited examples of efforts at tighter state control were the Snyder Amendment, a legislative order that state-related universities report how many hours their faculty spend on academic work as a condition for receiving their annual appropriation, and statements from State Secretary of Education John Pittinger favoring an Open University with a possible new superstructure.

Complaints start Eastgate survey

By ED DINGER
Collegian Staff Writer

After receiving a number of complaints about poor conditions at Eastgate Apartments, the Organization of Town Independent Students today will mail a survey aimed at reducing rents to all Eastgate tenants.

OTIS President Bruce Kelly said he hopes the survey, which will categorize all types of damage found in the apartment complex, will decrease Eastgate rents by 20 per cent.

After touring Eastgate this weekend with apartment manager Gene Parenzan, Kelly said the majority of the 40 apartments contained serious damages.

"I found the place to be a mess," Kelly said. "There are so many repairs that if I were the manager I'd go bananas."

As reasons for a possible rent reduction, Kelly said some tenants were

without furniture, which accounts for a \$20 to \$25 rent increase. Others could not use the facilities they were promised, he said, and some had to sleep on the floor for the first two weeks.

Kelly said the tenants in one apartment were forced to eat out because their kitchen contained no appliances. In another apartment the kitchen faucet would not stop running. Kelly also said air-conditioning is either non-existent or in poor working condition.

Other damages included torn or paint-spotted carpets, cracked walls, toilets which do not flush properly, a hole in one ceiling, wall moulding that does not reach the floor, sagging ceilings, windows and doors that do not lock, and a storage room filled with flammable materials.

The apartments Kelly found to be in good condition were efficiencies which

had been occupied before and whose tenants had kept them in good condition. But "new people moved into shabby places," Kelly said.

In early August John Sousa, State College Building Code inspector, gave Eastgate 90 days—until Nov. 15—to make the needed repairs. After revisiting the complex Friday, Sousa said, "I see no progress in getting these repairs done."

If the repairs are not completed by the given date, Sousa said he intends to file a criminal injunction.

Asked why so many repairs have been neglected, Parenzan said, "The truth is, I honest to God don't know." Eastgate has 13 employees on its payroll who do all they can, Parenzan said.

Part of the problem is difficulties with suppliers, Parenzan said, adding that most of the furniture and appliances have not arrived. "I've been calling

General Electric every day for two weeks," he said.

Another reason for the slow repair pace is the high number of damages last year, Parenzan said. "The kids were just malicious with us," he noted.

Eastgate, formerly known as Bluebell Apartments, originally was the property of Laurel Glen Apartments' owner Bert Rudy. Last spring the complex went bankrupt and was purchased by Rojay Management of New Jersey, which owns Southgate Apartments.

Sousa said Eastgate's condition has deteriorated since the purchase. But, he added this is not entirely the management's fault, since Rojay inherited most of the problems from the old management.

According to Parenzan, Eastgate's owner will be in State College today to check the situation.

OTIS advises tenants with repairs still to be made to call Sousa.

American couple claims witnessing 500 deaths

Chile junta accused of murder

MIAMI (AP) — An American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile yesterday said they witnessed the execution of 400 to 500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to this country yesterday also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a pogrom against foreigners."

The Scheschs, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, were released Friday and expelled from

Chile. They arrived in Miami aboard one of the first flights permitted to leave Santiago.

"We personally saw the shooting of 400 to 500 prisoners, in groups of 30 to 40, at the National Stadium where we were being held," Schesch said. He said the shootings were carried out by the military and occurred in the stadium.

Ms. Schesch, 30, said they also saw and heard beatings administered to other prisoners, many of them foreigners.

The Chilean military junta Saturday

said 7,000 Chileans and foreigners were being detained at the football stadium. The group included two Maryknoll priests from the United States — Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph Daugherty of the Boston area.

The release of the two American priests had been expected Saturday but was delayed because authorities said they wanted to question them further.

The junta Saturday said 244 persons were killed during the Sept. 11 coup which ousted the government of Marxist

President Salvador Allende. They previously confirmed five executions since the coup. Unofficial estimates of the deaths ran much higher.

Weary and nervous, the Scheschs told newsmen at the Miami airport they had been in Chile 2 and a half years, conducting research for their doctoral degrees in history and sociology.

The two said they were arrested Sept. 14 when Chilean troops burst into their home and found news clippings, books and other material considered Marxist and subversive.

Schesch said he was beaten on the night he was arrested. "They told me I would be shot," Schesch said.

"We knew a lot of government people and politicians and were were studying some of the government programs," Ms. Schesch said. "Later, we were told this was subversive. It was virtually impossible to live in Chile and not have contact with people now considered subversives."

Changes to 3-day-a-week format

Watergate testimony to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. will bang his gavel against the mahogany table in the huge Senate Caucus Room today, resuming the Watergate hearings that have been recessed since Aug. 7.

The committee has promised the rest of the hearings will be streamlined as compared with the first 37 days.

They will run only three days a week instead of five. The witness list has been culled to wean out minor testimony. And there is a self-imposed deadline for

winding it up — Nov. 1.

Live television cameras will be on hand at least today, tomorrow and Wednesday, with each of the three commercial networks taking one day. What they'll do after this week hasn't been announced.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt will be the witness today. His testimony is expected to complete phase one: the review of events leading up to the Democratic headquarters break-in, the burglary itself and the subsequent cover-up.

Then the committee will swing into the so-called "dirty tricks" in the 1972 presidential campaign and finally the financing of campaigns. The committee's request for the tape recordings of Watergate-related conversations in the White House still is pending in the courts.

Legal moves for those tapes and others, made by special prosecutor Archibald Cox, are further along. The U.S. Court of Appeals is deliberating whether to uphold an order by Chief U.S.

Dist. Judge John J. Sirica that he be allowed to preview the tapes and decide what shall go on to the Watergate grand jury.

Hunt, a 21-year employee of the Central Intelligence Agency until his resignation in 1970, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Watergate break-in. He has since asked Sirica to allow him to withdraw the plea.

The 55-year-old Hunt has admitted to being a crew boss of those who broke into the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, although he was not one of the four men who were indicted by a Los Angeles county grand jury in the case. Hunt will testify before the Senate committee under immunity from prosecution for anything he might say.

Weather

Dry through tomorrow with warm, sunny days and fair, seasonably cool nights. Daytime highs, 75. Nighttime lows, 53.

Campus loop possible

University and local government officials are ready to begin a series of discussions which could result in an on-campus bus system, according to Undergraduate Student Government President Mark Jinks.

The Council of Governments' Transportation Committee has discussed adding a "campus loop" to one of the Centre Area Transit bus routes provided they could obtain funds from the University to run the system.

State College Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks said the campus loop probably would lose money and there are no state funds available to offset the losses. He said the route could be

run if the University were willing to help finance it.

Jinks said \$4,200 in student funds are available for some sort of public transit system on campus.

According to Jinks, there is some question as to who owns the legal rights to campus streets and what these rights would cost if the University wanted to purchase them.

Jinks said he would like to see some arrangement where University and local funds were combined to organize a bus system in the area.

Jinks added even if an agreement is reached, an on-campus bus system is still a couple of months off.

Sec'y of State to address UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats from around the world are looking to Henry A. Kissinger to bring something new and exciting to the U. N. General Assembly's general debate, too often dulled by dreary recitals of familiar positions.

Kissinger will speak to the 135-nation assembly this morning immediately after Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza opens the annual round of policy statements in which 120 governments so far are listed to take part.

The speech will be Kissinger's first

since becoming secretary of state and his first ever at the United Nations, though for almost five years he was deeply involved in U.S. foreign policy as President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Kissinger will be in New York until Wednesday. He will confer with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim before he addresses the General Assembly, give luncheons today and tomorrow for representatives of African and Arab countries, respectively, and attend Waldheim's dinner for the Big Five foreign ministers Wednesday night.

Though the big assembly hall is commonly half empty through much of the general debate, Kissinger can expect a full house.

Foreign ministers and ambassadors are eager to hear what he has to say about the waning war in Southeast Asia, prospects for peace in the Middle East, U.S. relations with other countries and regions, and the American attitude toward the United Nations and U.N. issues like colonialism, racism and poverty.

The debate is expected to run through Oct. 10.

Correction

The next to last paragraph in the by-pass story in Friday's PS was inaccurate due to a typographical error. It read, "PennDOT accepted the proposal after it was endorsed by COG June 6." It should have read, "PennDOT rejected the proposal, and accepted scheme three, after it was endorsed by COG June 6."