

# Packard attacks 'egotistical' gov't.



George Packard

By JACK MUNSCH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Dressed more like an Alaskan lumberjack than a candidate for a seat on the U.S. Senate, George Packard brought his down-home populist style to the University last night in a speech before a capacity crowd.

Packard, a Republican running for lame duck Hugh Scott's seat, proudly pointed out that he is the only candidate Scott has promised not to support.

The 43-year-old former editor of The Evening Bulletin in Philadelphia asserted that the American government has failed to serve the people. Instead, he said, "government has become a base for egotism, self-aggrandizement and careerism, while the idea of civil service has been lost."

It was for this reason, Packard said, that he took his campaign on a 401-mile hike from Philadelphia to the West

Virginia border earlier this month.

"We're having a grassroots move in the Republican Party in '76, and the party doesn't know how to handle it," he said. "Usually they pick a candidate from a half-dozen millionaires and hold a closed primary."

A Ph.D. in international relations who served with the CIA in Japan and later with the American ambassador, Packard set forth his "vision for the future," which includes a reorganization of the social security system so that senior citizens are not penalized if they earn more than \$2,500 per year.

He also said that schools should be open throughout the year and at nights so that, funded by federal revenue sharing, they can better accommodate community activities.

He called the rebuilding of the railroads, America's primary economic priority, and advocated a central

development bank, not operated by the federal government, which could make loans to private industries like railroads.

In one of his responses to the nearly 20 questions from the audience, Packard said he favors gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea and a four-power (Russia, China, Japan and the United States) compact to guarantee non-aggression there.

On unemployment, Packard declared that Pennsylvania's present jobless rate of 9.8 per cent is "obscene," and that while the government should be the employer in the last resort, work is nevertheless necessary on roads, railroads and other essential public services.

On the prison system: "There is no system which successfully rehabilitates criminal repeaters. We should seek such rehabilitation, but in the meantime we shouldn't put such people back on the

street."

On nuclear energy: "I'm scared to death of it. It is still an experiment which scientists have not learned how to control."

On the equal rights amendment: "I don't see how anyone can disagree that everyone should have equal opportunities. That's what the amendment is."

On marijuana: "I favor decriminalization of marijuana, but no legalization. It may be a health problem although I can't see going to jail because of it. Possession should be a civil offense."

On busing: "Forced busing does not achieve quality education."

On communism: "World communism as a monolith is a myth. The

communist countries are more nationalist than communist."

On the CIA: "The CIA should not be involved in assassinations, domestic spying or overthrowing foreign leaders. But it's a hostile world and an effective intelligence organization is necessary to gather information."

Although he supports the candidacy of President Ford, Packard does not term himself a conservative, but a humanist and a Jeffersonian.

A newcomer to running for a political office, he considers himself at least as well known as any other possible candidate for the Republican nomination in the 1976 primary, which include Pittsburgh Rep. H. John Heinz, former Philadelphia district attorney Arlen Specter, 9th District Congressman Bud Shuster and Gettysburg attorney Francis Worley.

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Not just a candle

CUTTING A SLICE of cheese from a mouse-and-cheese candle is Denece A. Gossie, president of the Twinkle-Lite Candle Co. Inc. Gossie demonstrated the art of candle-making yesterday in Kern Graduate Center.

### Calls for new leadership

## Heinz joins race for Senate seat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Rep. H. John Heinz III, one of the Republican party's bright young stars, formally announced yesterday he will seek the seat of another GOP luminary — retiring Sen. Hugh Scott.

Heinz' announcement had been expected for weeks and came six days after Scott, the 75-year-old Senate minority leader, said he would not run for re-election in 1976.

"I run for the Senate because I believe we need a new generation of leadership," Heinz told newsmen in prepared remarks.

"There is something absolutely wrong with government when regulations come to mean more than people, when problem after problem remains unsolved. "Something is desperately wrong when Americans lose confidence in their leaders, in their institutions, and even in themselves."

Newsmen asked Heinz repeatedly if he thought Scott

owed the public a more detailed explanation than he has given about allegations that he knowingly received illegal contributions from Gulf Oil Corp. for nearly two decades.

Scott's office denied the charges in a brief statement, the senator said he would not comment further on the matter and he has been unavailable to reporters recently.

"I speak here today for John Heinz and as a member of Congress — not as anyone's mouthpiece. I think Sen. Scott owes the people what he feels inclined to give them," Heinz said.

He also chided the media for asking candidates what they think about Scott's situation. "Senator Scott is not an issue in this campaign," he said.

Heinz was once Scott's assistant, although he is generally considered more liberal than his mentor. Scott, meanwhile, has not endorsed any would-be

successor out of the field of four candidates.

Other GOP members who are seeking the senatorial nomination are Arlen Specter, a former Philadelphia district attorney; George Packard, a Philadelphia newspaper editor who recently walked across the state to drum up support, and Francis Worley, a fruit grower and former legislator from Adams County.

Heinz declined to assess his chances against his primary opponents as well as the possibility that he may face Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty in the election next November.

Flaherty hasn't said he'll seek the Democratic nomination but has strongly hinted that he will run. Heinz, 37, of nearby Fox Chapel, is a member of the famous family which has a controlling interest in the H.J. Heinz Co., the food company. He says he expects some criticism of his personal wealth, but that after three previous elections, he's used to it.

## Veto fight for tax cuts warms up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved 14 to 4 a six-month extension of 1975 tax cuts, setting up a veto fight by sweeping aside President Ford's proposed \$395 billion fiscal 1977 spending ceiling.

Two of the committee's seven Republicans — Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon and Bill Brock of Tennessee — deserted Ford on an 11-5 vote not to include the spending ceiling in the bill, and four Republicans voted for the final bill.

While changes would be made from 1975 in the method of calculating taxes, the end result would be to extend 1975

tax rates at exactly the same level through next June. The committee, in fact, voted not to change withholding tables at all.

The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor next week where it is assured of passage. It then must be reconciled with a similar House tax cut, after which it goes to the White House for an almost certain Presidential veto.

A number of Republicans apparently lack enthusiasm for Ford's hard-line position, and it may be difficult for the White House to gain the necessary one-third of either house to sustain the veto.

But while Republicans appeared divided, Democrats exhibited a show of strength when the Senate Democratic Caucus voted unanimously — with Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia abstaining — to reject any spending ceiling until the

normal budget process calls for one next May, and to send Ford the same bill again if he calls a special session as he has threatened.

The Caucus also voted to take some action on the House-passed tax "reform" bill by next July 1, when Congress almost certainly will vote to extend tax cuts through the end of the year.

The finance Committee bill would result in a loss of \$6.4 billion for the Treasury compared to the revenues that would be lost if no bill passed and current tax cuts were allowed to expire on Jan. 1.

Both the maximums and minimums for the standard deduction would be increased by the Finance Committee bill — from 1975's minimums of \$1,600 for singles and \$1,900 for couples to \$1,800

and \$2,200, and from the current maximums of \$2,300 and \$2,600 to \$2,500 and \$2,900.

The current \$30 tax credit for each taxpayer and dependent would be increased to \$45 for the taxpayer and \$30 for each dependent.

Ford again yesterday told somewhat unenthusiastic Republican congressional leaders that he would not agree to a compromise. He remained adamant in his intention to veto any tax bill that does not contain the spending ceiling.

The two conflicting positions increased likelihood of a veto fight between Ford and Congress, with possibly a post-Christmas special session. If no bill is passed before Jan. 1, everyone's withholding taxes will rise as the 1975's temporary tax cuts expire.

## Cuban-Soviet link cited

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Cuban troops are active in at least a half-dozen African nations as agents of a Soviet attempt to recolonize the continent, U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan charged yesterday.

Referring specifically to the former Portuguese colony of Angola, Moynihan told reporters at a hastily called news conference, "The Cubans are acting as agents for the Soviets."

Another U.S. official said Cuban military forces were also in the Middle East nations of Southern Yemen and Syria.

That official said Cuban troops were in the nations of Guinea-Bissau, Guinea, Equatorial Guinea, Namibia, South West Africa Congo, and Somalia, as well as Angola. Moynihan himself did not

specify the nations, but said there were "at least six" and perhaps eight.

Moynihan charged again, as he did last week in Washington and Monday at the U.N. General Assembly, that "the recolonization of Africa has begun at the hands of the Soviet empire."

"Obviously the Cubans are in Angola at the Soviet behest," Moynihan said. He said Cuban troops were also acting on behalf of Moscow in the other African nations.

The U.S. ambassador had said Monday the assembly would be telling a "big lie" if it approved a resolution condemning South African involvement in Angola, which became independent of Portugal last month.

He called instead for support of an amendment supported by Zaire, which

would have condemned "all foreign intervention" in Angola. Both amendments were withdrawn Wednesday shortly before Moynihan's news conference in a basement corridor.

"The Soviet imperialists were lucky to avoid a vote this time," Moynihan said.

The Soviet Union has sent military aid to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which the estimated 3,000 Cuban troops support.

The United States has supported a rival group, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik, who earlier said Moynihan was indulging in "slanderous anti-Soviet fabrications," told the assembly that the U.S. delegate should be making his statements at a U.N. meeting and not to reporters.

## Anti-Kissinger action dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee, reporting "substantial compliance" with its demand for information on covert U.S. activities abroad, yesterday dropped its contempt action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., the committee chairman, announced the decision after three panel members and two staff assistants received an oral briefing at the White House Tuesday evening on intelligence data which had been subpoenaed.

There was no objection from the other 12 committee members when Pike said during an open meeting that the contempt issue is "moot" and that "it is my intention to go before the House and state that if there is no objection we have substantial compliance."

Pike later went to the House floor and received unanimous formal consent to pull back the committee's report

recommending contempt.

A White House spokesman, asked how the President reacted to Pike's decision, said:

"We have sought all along to meet the committee's request and we felt after the meeting last night that we had."

Pike's panel had approved a contempt resolution against Kissinger last month after the administration refused to comply with a subpoena demanding information on the State Department's recommendations for overseas intelligence activities over the past 14 years.

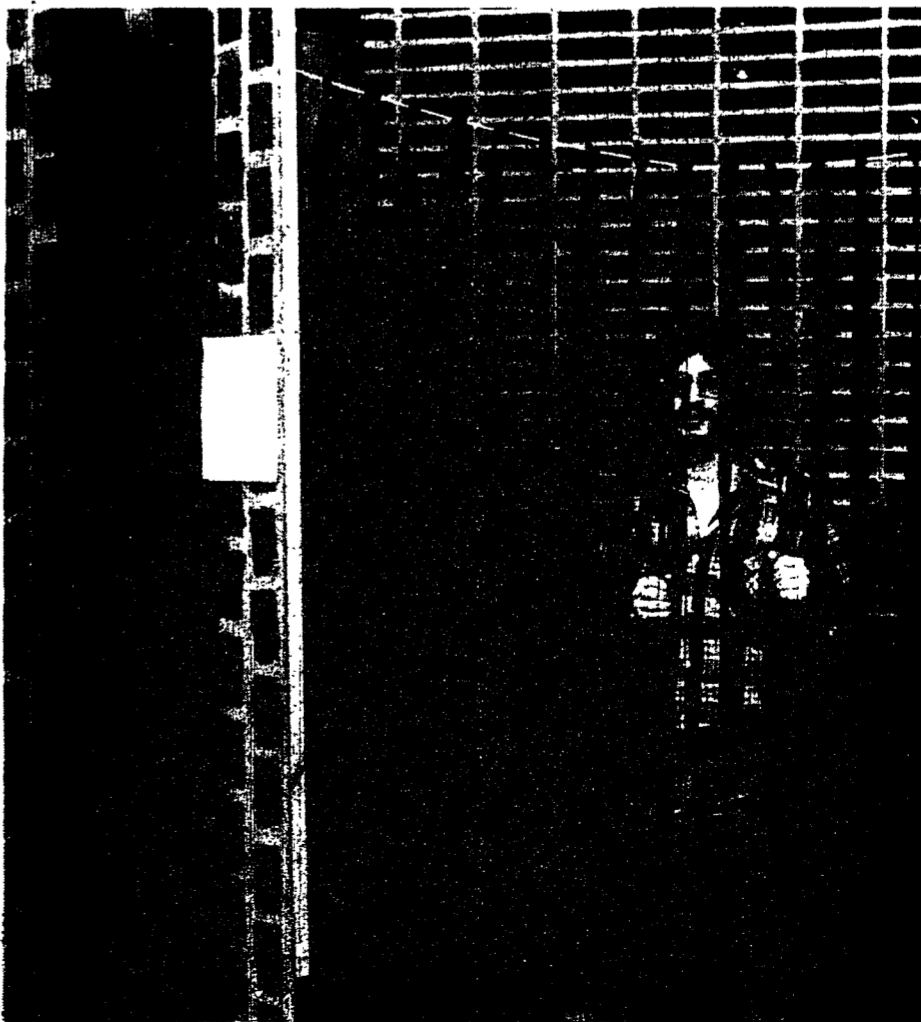
Pike had planned to go before the full House and ask it to vote Kissinger in contempt. But starting during the weekend, the White House and the committee negotiated the compromise in which the panel received the information it requested without gaining actual access to the documents involved. Committee counsel Sparle Field, one

of those attending the White House briefing, said, "We were able to get all the information we want." He said administration officials specifically identified 20 State Department recommendations for covert actions.

Field said William G. Hyland, President Ford's deputy assistant for national security affairs, "read verbatim from minutes of the Forty Committee."

### Weather

Clouds and the threat of light precipitation returns. Overcast with a few periods of light snow persisting into the early morning hours. A light dusting to one-inch accumulations are possible in most sections. Skies will remain cloudy during the afternoon and evening. High today 35. Low tonight 27. Variable cloudiness, breezy and colder with a few showers or snow flurries Friday. High 38.



SOME PEOPLE will do anything for the old gang but Terry W. Fisher, vice president of East Residents Hall Association went to jail for them — in fun, of course. The jail gag is part of East Halls Winter Festival, which is trying to raise money for social functions in dormitories. See story page 17.