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Battle food
PHALANGIST DEFENDERS take time off to eat in the recently captured Holiday Inn during heavy fighting this weekend. This is the first picture taken inside of the hotel since the fighting began.

Knight murder still a mystery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even though two of the three suspects in the murder of wealthy newspaper editor John S. Knight 3rd have been found, some questions remain. Knight was stabbed eight days ago in his \$1,050-per-month apartment overlooking Rittenhouse Square. After five days of intensive investigation, police on Thursday named three suspects. Hours later, one suspect turned himself in and a second was found in southern New Jersey, shot through the head. The manhunt now is centered on the third suspect, an "armed and dangerous" man with a record of at least 50 arrests. Police officials have kept a tight lid on official comment on the case. But all week, the city's three newspapers were filled with the tales of unnamed police sources about the killing and Knight's life. But the questions remain: What was the relationship between the three suspects, all from lower-middle class backgrounds, and Knight, a well-educated, cultured man who was the likely heir to his grandfather's fortune? How did the three men get inside? What was the motive? Knight, 30, was the grandson of the editorial chairman of the Knight Ridder newspaper group, one of the nation's largest newspaper chains. He had studied at Harvard and Oxford. Outwardly, he had little in common with the three suspects. The motive, say police was robbery. Silverware, jewelry and an expensive wristwatch were taken, but left behind were hundreds of thousands of dollars in art works. Police will not elaborate on their reason for the motive.

Rebels surrender, free hostages

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Six South Moluccan gunmen surrendered peacefully yesterday, freeing 24 hostages from a train they hijacked 12 days ago. Officials said no concessions had been made to the young rebels. Soldiers who had ringed the train during the entire ordeal cheered and waved Dutch flags as the siege ended, and more flags were raised in the nearby town of Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam. Another gang of Moluccan extremists, however, continued to hold 25 hostages at the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam. Dutch radio reported that several shots rang out inside after the train hijackers surrendered, but police said the report was a "fable." A Justice Ministry spokesman said the hostages freed from the train — 17 men and seven women ranging in age from a 16-year-old boy to a woman of 72 — were in "reasonable" shape and were taken directly to hospitals for checkups. The gunmen were taken to different police stations. They could face murder charges for the deaths of three men in the siege. The engineer and another man were killed in the initial attack Dec. 2 and a third man was executed two days later. A seventh gunman who was evacuated from the train with serious injuries after a mysterious explosion Dec. 5, has been charged with murder. The maximum penalty for murder in the Netherlands is life imprisonment, limited to 20 years. The rebels had demanded that the Dutch government help them in their quest for an independent homeland in the South Molucca Islands of Indonesia and safe passage out of the country.

The Moluccas were incorporated into Indonesia when the Dutch ended colonial rule in the archipelago 25 years ago. The Moluccans staged an unsuccessful rebellion in 1950 and tens of thousands subsequently fled to Holland.

The Dutch government has said from the start there can be "no question" of meeting the Moluccans' political demands and Justice Minister Dries van Agt said the government had made "no single concession" to the hijackers. The Dutch government has no power over Indonesian policies.

The end of the Beilen ordeal came after a final round of negotiations with South Moluccan mediators and a night of sub-freezing temperatures. The heating system in the four-carriage train has not functioned since the explosion more than a week ago.

For 'jocks, junkies, jerks, Greeks'

USG to sponsor dating service

By MIKE MENTREK
Collegian Staff Writer

The ad calls it "a date match for everyone — jocks, junkies, jerks, Greeks, dormies, townies ..." the project's coordinator calls it the biggest event of Winter Term; officially, it's called Date Match '76. For the record, Date Match '76 is a computer dating service being sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government as a money-making project. Jim Minarik, business manager for USG, is quick to point out this will not be the average, run-of-the-mill computer dating service. "By no means should this come off as a Lonely Hearts Club kind of thing. We really feel it's an alternative form of entertainment this Winter Term. We want everyone to have a good time." Questionnaires for Date Match '76 will be available in dorm areas, the HUB, and the Daily Collegian beginning Jan. 5. Participants must enclose \$3.50 with the returned application, but if the applications are sent in groups of six or more, the price is reduced to \$2.75 per person. All forms must be returned by Jan. 16. Date Match is open to all single students, faculty and staff. The application includes a list of

about 150 questions to determine the compatibility of each participant. These questions are divided into three categories: attitudes and values, background and appearances, and shared interests. The background and appearances section of the form deals with limiting statements about a prospective match's physical characteristics. For example, an applicant must decide about his date's minimum height and weight, hair length, moustache or sideburn length and even the amount of make-up the match wears. There are also questions about the date's attitudes on drinking, drugs, and religion. The second section of the application lists 50 areas of interest including sports (scuba, pinball, spectator, music (country-western to opera), reading and eating habits (vegetarianism, health foods). Applicants must identify themselves in each area on a scale ranging from "leaves me cold" to "much into it." In the attitudes and values part of the questionnaire, participants are asked to give their reactions to a series of statements on a variety of topics. The statements range from "I am proud of my body and love to show it off," to "I

like most pets." The section also deals with attitudes on politics, women's liberation, religion, racial discrimination, drugs and premarital sex. About two weeks after the questionnaire is filed, the applicant receives the names and telephone numbers of from three to 15 other participants. The computer has chosen as matches. Each match is rated by percentage of compatibility in the categories of attitudes, background and appearances and shared interests. If the computer cannot come up with at least three matches for an applicant, the price of the Date Match is refunded. The Date Match '76 Dance will be held Feb. 6 in Rec Hall. Minarik said dance tickets also will be available to non-participants. A rock group or local disc jockey is being sought for the event. For those who may have answered "leaves me cold" to the application question "dancing at dances," USG will include with each list \$5 to \$10 worth of discount coupons at local restaurants and theaters. The Date Match computer work is done by Interpersonal Research of Bloomington, Indiana. The company developed the Date Match idea about 2½ years ago, and first used it at the Indiana

Beirut cease-fire unstable

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Although fighting died down yesterday after the bloodiest week of the eight-month civil war, the state radio warned yesterday that the latest cease-fire between the warring Christian and Moslem militiamen was not holding and all roads in Beirut were unsafe. Beirut Radio reported an "extensive exchange of fire" on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, where Moslem leftists in the Kobbah area fought with right-wing Christian factions from the nearby town of Zghorta. A military spokesman said unidentified gunmen attacked a police station in Tripoli, killing an army corporal and wounding two soldiers. Several soldiers were kidnapped in Tripoli and two of them were killed. At Zahle, near Beirut, army troops exchanged fire with an ammunition convoy and killed three armed men and wounded a fourth, he said. Several army volunteers were kidnapped and killed near the southern border with Israel, the

spokesman said. In downtown Beirut, right-wing Phalangists stormed into the Jewish quarter, chasing leftist Moslem gunmen out of one section. A small synagogue attached to the Alliance-Israel-Universal school and the schoolhouse itself were badly damaged. The radio said gunmen had erected roadblocks on the main highway to Damascus and on the southern road to Sidon. Known casualties in clashes between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians topped 550 dead and 800 wounded since Dec. 8. Scores of persons were missing believed killed. The factional war, which began in April, has killed nearly 5,500 persons and about 11,500 have been wounded. Fighting in Beirut still centered on the luxury hotel district where leftist forces tried to drive out the right-wing Phalangist defenders of the Holiday Inn. A leftist attack Sunday morning, again set fire to the already blackened towering building on the Beirut seafloor. The Phalangists were still there, defying rocket and machine gun fire and the occasional shell from recoilless cannon.

The Australian and Canadian embassies announced in newspapers Sunday their nationals in Lebanon should take immediate steps to leave Lebanon. Similar appeals from the British and German embassies were made over the weekend. The American and other foreign embassies had previously urged their nationals to leave Lebanon. The government's Coordination Committee, comprising representatives of all political factions and the Palestinians, met past midnight trying vainly to hammer out an agreement on obeying the cease-fire which should have gone into effect early Friday. Newspapers speculated new foreign diplomatic initiatives may be needed. Former Premier Abdullah Yafi flew to Damascus after meetings with Premier Rashid Karami. Syria has been involved three times in previous mediation attempts which did meet with a measure of success, but fighting has always broken out again. The newspaper An Nahar said there was a suggestion to form a mediation committee of the foreign ministers of Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia which would come to Beirut.

Tax battle turns on '76 votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The main question in President Ford's spending and tax battle with Congress is not whether the tax cut should be extended, but whose strategy will get the most votes in the 1976 presidential election. The bill extending this year's tax cuts for six more months has passed the House and is expected to reach the Senate floor today. It should be ready for Ford's almost certain veto this week.

Congress would allow taxes to rise in an election year, and there was little chance Congress would accept Ford's demand for a spending ceiling on a budget it has not yet seen, especially in the first year of its remodeled budgeting process. The question in Washington circles, therefore, became whether the voting public would view Ford's demands as an effort to finally control and cut federal spending or as an impractical, purely political move.

will see through what they view as impractical demands from Ford which could scuttle the new budget process. The budget process is probably the only serious nonpolitical issue involved in this dispute. Last year, Congress passed the New Budget Act which was designed to replace chaos with order when the legislative branch votes on the administration's budget proposals. Under this law, Congress must determine a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending, but not until next spring after Ford's budget has been submitted and Congress has had a chance to study it. Democrats fear that enactment of Ford's ceiling now would make a mockery of the budget process and weaken it at a time when it already has enough trouble surviving the politics of Congress.

news analysis

Ford wants a spending ceiling on the fiscal 1977 budget before approving any tax cuts, but most congressional leaders are predicting a certain override, thus providing a tax-cut extension with no spending limit. From the start, almost no one believed

With former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's popularity among Republicans and independents rising in the polls, Ford's advisers sense that picturing Ford as a determined budget-cutter would help him with GOP conservatives. Democrats are convinced the public

Sadat predicts Mideast treaty

By UPI
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he was certain Syria would sign a second disengagement accord with Israel and again urged the United States to open a dialogue with the Palestinians. But Sadat told the Paris magazine *Nouvel Observateur* he no longer knows what the Palestinians want and added, "That is the drama. Believe me, that's the entire problem. And it is tragic." Diplomatic sources in Cairo, where French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing wound up a five-day visit, said President Ford would visit Egypt in April. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said on American television yesterday the establishment of a Palestinian state on the borders of Jordan and Israel would pave the way for the introduction of Soviet arms into the area and pose new dangers for Israel. Peres, who arrived in the United States Saturday on an arms purchasing mission, said, "Such a Palestinian state will have Russian arms ... which will menace our parliament, our populated areas, and in addition to that, they may transfer the Fatah guerrilla bases from Lebanon to the West Bank, making life almost impossible for all of us." He also reaffirmed Israel's refusal to take part in any United Nations debate

at which the Palestinian Liberation Organization is represented. The communique listed a new arms industry for Egypt as one cooperative venture in which France will contribute knowhow and "third parties," likely oil-rich Arab states, will supply the capital. Sadat told reporters, "We in the Arab world have suffered from a monopoly of arms by the big powers. So we have now asked for French help to establish an arms industry. The answer from President Giscard d'Estaing was completely firm." There was no mention of direct French military aid to Egypt in the communique. In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet began debate on a \$12 billion budget for 1976 that contains the most drastic cutbacks in government spending in Israel's history and is designed to slice the standard of living by 3 per cent to combat inflation. Fully 38 per cent of the budget would go for defense. In his Paris interview, Sadat was asked about Syria signing a second agreement on the Golan Heights front with Israel. "Certainly they will sign. I have no doubt about it," Sadat said. "I have said to President Ford during his visit in Washington: It is absolutely necessary that a dialogue is opened between the Palestinians and you," Sadat said. "It will be necessary, if you really want to resolve this question, for all parties concerned, including the Palestinians, to sit around one table." Sadat said, "It is necessary to create a Palestinian state on the Jordanian West Bank and in Gaza." But asked about what the Palestinians want, Sadat replied, "I will tell you the truth. I no longer know what they want. Truly, sincerely, I could not say. Who else knows?"



Merry Olde England

"GUESTS MYST HAVE NAYLES cleane or they will dysgust theyre table companynes," ordered King (Joseph) Wigley at last night's Olde English Madrigal Dinner in Kern. The jester, Tim Fitzgerald, resists momentarily on his monarch's shoulder before setting out to do more mischief to 130 guests. The second annual Madrigal Dinner, complete with medieval costumes, minstrels, trumpet fanfares, boar's heads and flaming plum pudding, was sold out both Saturday and Sunday nights. It was sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the Graduate Commons.