Italians debate as govt. falters

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communists warned against U.S. meddling in national elections and said Italy should be free of "American blackmail." In Milan, gunmen ambushed and killed a neo-Fascist official.

The assassination of a provincial official of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement and a new plunge of the lira lent urgency to a parliamentary debate expected to end in the fall of the government this weekend.

Pope Paul VI sent a personal appeal to the people of Milan to avoid escalating political violence.

In what he described as a "sorrowful exhortation," he urged the Milanese to recognize the "gravity of happenings that manifest passions unworthy of civil society."

Premier Aldo Moro called the debate in an attempt to keep his 60-day-old minority Christian Democratic government going despite the withdrawal of vital indirect Socialist party support.

Politicians predicted the attempt would end in failure and Moro would have to resign Friday, paving the way for national elections one year early on June 20.

Giancarlo Pajetta, a member of the directorate of the largest Communist party in the West, said in the debate yesterday that the Communists would help Moro resolve the nation's economic problems "but not under the counter."

"Do you hope for American intervention in the elections?" Pajetta asked the Christian Democrats in his Chamber of Deputies speech. "We think Europe needs a united and stable Italy, capable of not depending on American blackmail."

With Italy beset by 17 per cent inflation, seven per cent unemployment, violence and scandals, the Communists were expected to gain heavily at the polls and demand their first cabinet seats since 1947.

Answering Moro's pledge that the Christian Democrats would keep the banner of freedom flying, Pajetta said:

"No one ever asked the Christian Democrats to forget their identity or to haul down their banner. It is up to them not to throw it into the mud."

Demonstrations featured all day

Free U to celebrate anniversary

The Free University will celebrate its sixth anniversary with Free U Day from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday on the HUB lawn and in the HUB ballroom in case of rain.

"Free U Day is for the students and the community to find out what the Free U is all about," Tim Perkins (11th—general arts and sciences) coordinator of the event, said.

Free U gourmet cooking class students will offer crepes and other samples of their work throughout the day. Foraging students will serve a variety of wild foods all day.

Drawings, photographs and watercolors done by Free U students will be on display, and glassworks, rugging, chairweaving and knitting will be demonstrated.

Dancing classes will demonstrate jitterbugging and clogging and a science fiction class table will display its work.

A backrubbing demonstration by Mike Monahan is set tentatively for 2 p.m. A slide show of Gentle Thursday will be shown during the afternoon, also.

Music will be provided all day and free air time will be available for anyone who wishes to bring an instrument and perform over the public address system, Perkins said.

"The atmosphere of Free U Day should be very relaxed," Perkins said. "We want people to learn about the Free U and have a good time."

International students plan visit

The Office of International Affairs has organized an International All-U Day, for tomorrow and Sunday. Members of the international community of the Penn State branch campuses have been invited to get acquainted with University Park.

The event will feature a bus tour of the campus, discussion sessions on inter-campus relations and communications, cultural exchange programs, lectures and movies. University President John W. Oswald will greet the international students Sunday afternoon in the foyer of Old Main.

"The main purpose of this program is to start some interaction between the commonwealth campus international students and our office," said Daniel Fung, of the Office of International Affairs. "Many of the branch campus international students have not even been to see the main campus yet. We want to acquaint them with University Park."

Twenty to 25 commonwealth campus students are expected to participate in the program.

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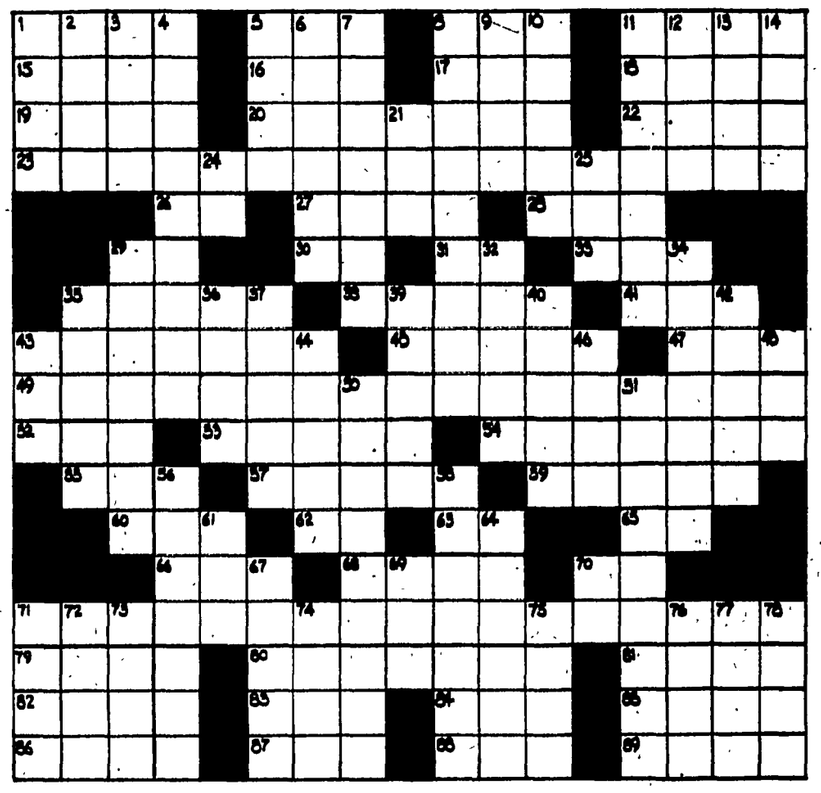

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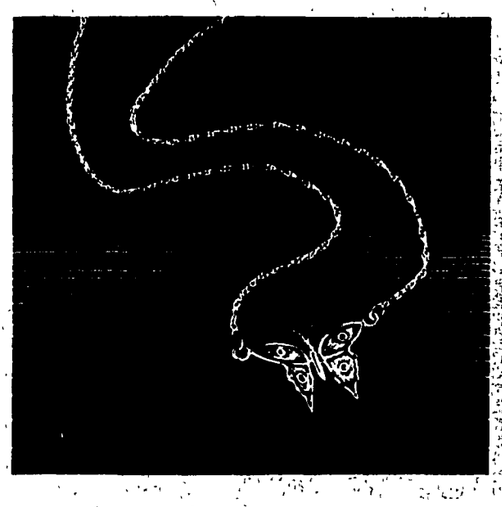

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