



A silver for Shine

Penn State senior Mike Shine (left) and gold-medal winner Edwin Moses celebrate after the two copped the top Olympic honors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles yesterday in Montreal. Moses of Dayton, Ohio, broke the 1972 world mark set by Ugandan John Akii-Bua with a time of 47.64 seconds.

President's guard kills man

WASHINGTON — A man carrying a three foot section of pipe climbed over the White House fence last night and was fatally shot by a guard when he failed to heed orders to halt, according to a Secret Service spokesman.

The man, identified as Chester Plummer, 30, of Washington, died in surgery shortly after the incident at George Washington Hospital, according to Ken Lynch of the Secret Service.

President Ford, who was in the second floor family quarters of the White House at the time of the shooting, was informed of the incident, according to Deputy White House Press Secretary John Carlson.

The man set off an alarm when he

scaled the fence and an Executive Protective Service officer went to investigate, said Jack Warner, another Secret Service spokesman. Warner said the intruder disregarded repeated orders to stop and the officer shot him.

The man was about 60 feet inside the fence when the single shot was fired, Warner said.

The officer who shot the intruder was not identified immediately.

An eyewitness said the man climbed over the fence on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House and was carrying a three-foot section of pipe that he was using as a cane.

Judith Witherow, the eye-witness, who was among a group of demonstrators carrying out a pro-Equal Rights

Amendment vigil in front of the White House, gave this account:

Before going over the fence, the man, who was in his 40s, had been walking around the area carrying the pipe for about 45 minutes.

At one point, he stepped up to the fence when nearby police sirens were heard in connection with an unrelated traffic incident.

He then walked toward the northeast corner of the White House and climbed over the fence.

"Then all the lights went on and we heard a gunshot," she said. "We saw the police giving heart massage."

Another demonstrator, Susan Knapp, said "the suspect was in the driveway, about halfway up" to the White House,

when he was shot. A White House spokesman later said the man was about 60 feet inside the fence when he was shot.

Asked if the police had questioned the man before he climbed the fence, Witherow said, "Everytime he saw the police he would move."

Officials examined the pipe to see if it contained explosives but "I understand it was just plain pipe," Warner said.

Carlson gave this account of the incident: "The fellow jumped the fence on the North Lawn and approached the residence. He was told to stop. He did not stop. He had something in his hand. He was shot."

Warner, asked if there was any indication of motive, replied "none."

Miss. denies Ford crucial votes

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi's 30 GOP delegates yesterday voted to remain uncommitted, denying President Ford what he hoped would be an important psychological victory in his battle with Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Despite reports the Mississippi delegates would switch and back Ford, the delegation voted almost unanimously at a closed door meeting to go uncommitted to Kansas City. It had been thought that Reagan enjoyed the

support of a majority of the Mississippi delegates, but that they would switch to Ford if it appeared the President had the nomination locked up.

Mississippi GOP Chairman Clarke Reed said neither side asked for a committing vote in the three-hour closed meeting, but added Reagan seemed the favorite of most delegates.

However, Ford supporter Gil Carmichael contended the President would win a majority when a showdown vote is taken on the floor in Kansas City next month. Reed told reporters the delegates

voted "almost unanimously" to stay neutral and "not take a vote until we get to Kansas City." He said the delegates also voted 36-7 for a "unit rule" binding all delegates to the majority choice, but there was open defiance from the dissenters.

Doug Shanks, Ford's campaign coordinator for the state, said he would vote for Ford regardless of any rule. Carmichael, who lost a race for governor last year, said he would wait "until the midnight hour" at the convention before deciding whether to obey a unit edict.

White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney said the President may come South Friday to coax a few delegates and cement his claim to nomination for a full term.

"We're trying to work it out," he said. Cheney said no final decision has been made whether Ford will come to Mississippi, but indicated it is possible.

Ford and Reagan representatives, each side claiming to already have the 1,130 votes needed for the nomination, termed the closed conference "very critical" to either candidate's effort.

"Mississippi would put the clincher on it," said Harry Dent, Ford's southern manager. He said if Ford won a major portion of the delegates, "the whole country will realize the Republican nomination battle is over."

David Keene, southeastern coordinator, said Reagan's campaign is "in very good shape and will demonstrate that this week." He said he is confident

the former governor of California would do "very well" in Mississippi.

Mississippi GOP Chairman Clarke Reed said no poll would be taken at the closed meeting and the delegates would stay uncommitted until the national GOP convention next month in Kansas City.

"It's so close and so fluid," said Reed. "There are a lot of delegates who are uncommitted and there are some 'soft' votes in both the Ford and Reagan counts. I'd be pulling out all stops in the next week if I were either side."

Reed said the Mississippi votes would be "very important, maybe crucial" but not necessarily the deciding factor at the convention.

Gil Carmichael, a Ford supporter, said Mississippi is "very critical" — especially for Reagan. "If Reagan loses the Mississippi votes he thought he had, he's out of business," said the Meridian businessman.

Reed said he was "skeptical" of claims by Ford and Reagan backers they had enough votes nailed down to assure a victory next month in Kansas City.

Weather

Partly sunny and a little warmer today, high near 82. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a chance of a brief thundershower, low around 62. A mixture of sunshine and cloudiness, breezy and warm tomorrow with a shower or thundershower likely, high near 83.

Viking's robot soil collector arm repaired

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers fixed the vital dirt digging arm aboard the Viking 1 Mars robot yesterday, clearing the way for the start of the long-awaited search for Martian life later this week.

The 10-foot retractable soil sampler boom responded to corrective orders radioed from Earth and extended far enough for a simple three-inch locking pin that jammed the apparatus to drop out and free the arm for routine work.

Confirmation that all was well with the arm was received at 3:12 p.m. EDT in the form of a picture showing the boom's shovel-like head was extended as planned. A second picture 15 minutes later showed the arrow-shaped pin on the ground.

"Very good, very good," said geologist

Kenneth Jones as he watched the first image form on television monitors at the control center. Officials applauded and project director James Martin shook hands with his colleagues.

"We all are very pleased," Martin said. "The boom appears to be working just exactly as it should. I'm very happy."

Word was received quickly because a radio transmitter aboard the spacecraft was working normally in its high power mode for the second day. For two earlier days it only operated in a low power setting for some unexplained reason, cutting communications time with Earth.

The one instrument aboard Viking 1 that remained out of order was the seismometer designed to magnify

ground vibrations 1 million times to detect marsquakes. New commands will be radioed to Viking tonight to attempt to release a stuck locking apparatus.

With the power shovel back in operation, scientists proceeded with plans to scoop up a handful of red Martian soil Wednesday and drop it into Viking's biology instrument assembly. Three separate experiments will search for signs of metabolic and photosynthetic processes of microorganisms.

One instrument introduces carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide and incubates the sample under artificial sunlight. Another will add a nutrient-rich "chicken soup" solution. The third uses a simpler nutrient to see if anything releases carbon dioxide.

The digger also will gather soil for an

instrument designed to look for organic molecules, and for a device that will analyze the inorganic chemistry of the soil.

The stainless steel boom jammed during a test Thursday, casting a dark shadow of apprehension over the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center. There were initial fears that the trouble was caused by an electrical failure.

Trouble-shooting engineers working with a test lander, however, discovered that a pin that held a cover over the arm would not have dropped out of the apparatus because the boom was not extended far enough during the test. This jammed the mechanism and the arm said in engineering data it was "no go."

Amin considers military action

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Ugandan President Idi Amin hinted anew yesterday at possible military action against neighboring Kenya, accusing it of an economic blockade that has left Uganda with only enough gasoline to operate emergency vehicles for five days.

"This may force Uganda to resort to desperate action," Amin was quoted as saying by Radio Uganda. It echoed his Saturday warning that Uganda might have to "fight for its survival."

The broadcast, monitored here, also said Amin asked the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity to intervene in the dispute by dispatching fact-finding missions to Uganda and Kenya.

Kenya denied again that it had imposed a blockade and declared that the problem was solely Amin's failure to settle past debts and pay cash for future needs.

"If he attacks Kenya, Kenya will be bound to . . . defend herself, but . . . we have no interest in fighting Uganda," Kenyan Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki said yesterday.

"If the blockade that Amin is referring to is based on the fact that we have demanded cash payment, then we must tell him we are under no obligation to subsidize the Uganda economy," Waiyaki said, suggesting Amin should turn to "wealthier" countries, presumably meaning oil-rich Libya, with which Uganda has close ties.

Radio Uganda said Amin messaged U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and OAU Secretary-General Eteki Mboumoua, asking them to send fact-finding missions to verify that Kenya is allowing only one gasoline tank truck a day to reach Uganda when 80 trucks are needed.

"It is a situation 'which is threatening world peace and order,'" Radio Uganda

quoted Amin as saying.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said he knew of no such request.

Uganda claims that 309 tank trucks loaded with fuel for Uganda are being prevented by Kenya from entering the country.

Kenya says it has stopped the shipment of oil and gasoline to Uganda because the Amin government has not paid for previous supplies and owes it \$54 million. Kenya buys crude oil from Arab countries, refines it at the port of Mombasa and transports it to Uganda.

Correction

Residential life coordinators, and not Area Residence Hall coordinators, are the ones who are stepping up enforcement of the alcohol and drug laws within the dormitories, as was incorrectly reported in Friday's Collegian.

Says he needed money

Wilt reflects on incident

By MIKE GRICE and KATHY O'TOOLE Collegian Staff Writers

Phil Wilt (4th-division of undergraduate studies) spent his first day at the Mountainview Unit of Centre Community Hospital under intensive care. Shortly after he was hospitalized he went into a fourth-stage coma and was listed in serious condition. Wilt said he stopped breathing three times during the first few hours of his hospitalization. He said doctors told him his blood alcohol level count was .545 (.6 is incompatible with life). He was placed on a kidney dialysis machine which rapidly dropped his blood alcohol level and caused him to go into convulsions.

Two weeks have passed and the only trace of Wilt's ordeal is a raspy voice that is slowly returning. But a lot has happened in those two weeks since he chugged a half gallon of Southern Comfort in less than a minute.

"I think people will have to be discreet about what they do now. Obviously I didn't intend for any of this to happen," Wilt said, referring to the increased enforcement of alcohol and drug policies and the suspension of a Beaver Hall resident assistant.

Wilt denied that peer pressure motivated him to chug the Southern Comfort. "There wasn't any peer pressure involved, because no one

believed I would do it. I did it because I wanted the money to replace some stolen audio equipment.

"I can't even chug a whole beer and I despise Southern Comfort," he continued. "I've gotten sick on it before, but I didn't see that great of a risk was involved. I figured I wouldn't be able to keep it in my stomach and I'd throw it up."

"I really didn't think I could hold it down. As soon as I finished chugging the half-gallon I went down to the bathroom and tried throwing up but I couldn't. That's when I started getting scared."

At Wilt's request some friends took

him to Ritenour Health Center where he said he waited 15-20 minutes before being transferred to the Mountainview Unit of Centre Community Hospital. He was released on July 19.

"There's no way you can stop people from drinking. Mike (Morris, former fourth-floor Beaver RA) got the shaft on the whole deal," Wilt said. "It was a totally spontaneous thing. There's no way he (Morris) could have possibly known what was going on."

Wilt said he's going to "keep it cool" for a while. "I've only had one beer since I chugged the Southern Comfort," he said. "I was really surprised that I could chug it so easily. Thinking about it nauseates me."

Alcohol regulations revised

Residential Life coordinators are working on an enforcement policy of the alcohol regulations for the remainder of the Summer Term, according to M. Lee Upcraft, director of Residential Life.

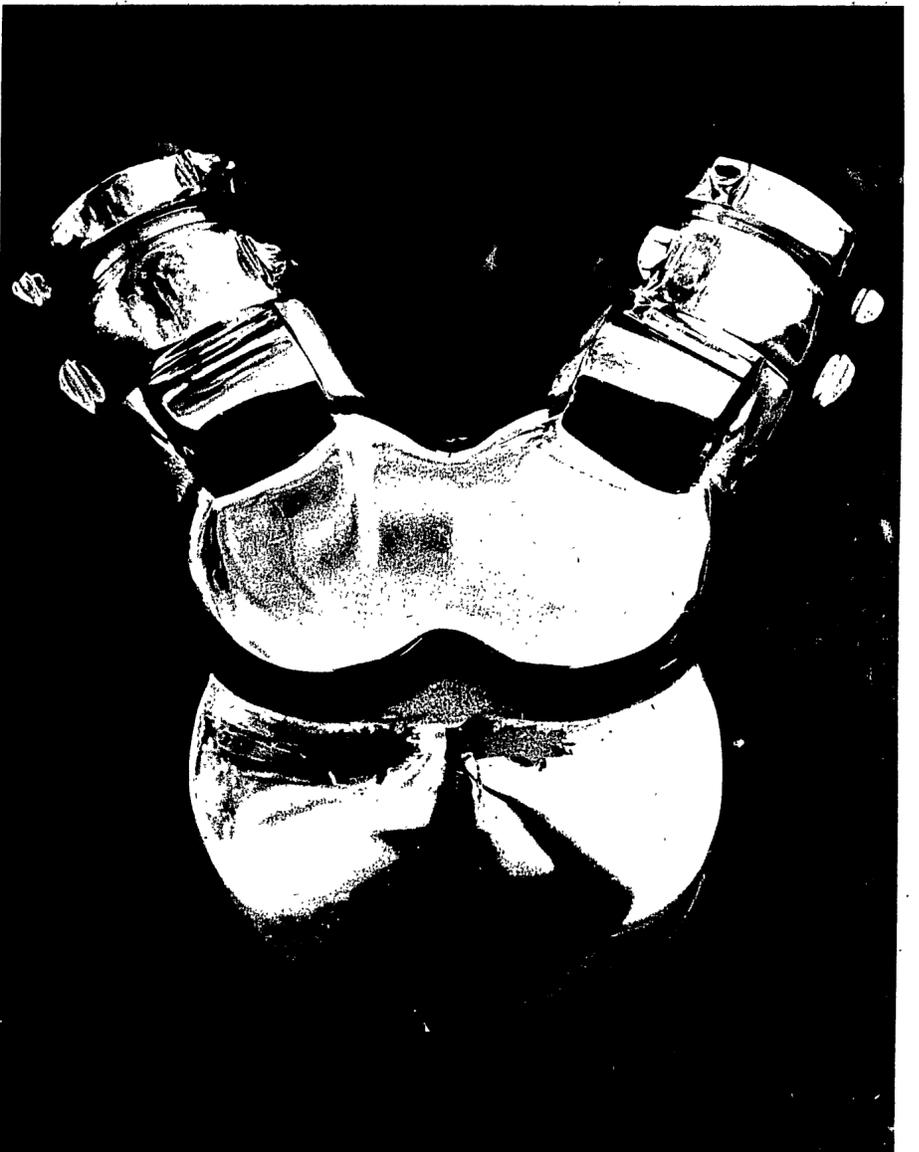
The new policy, which will be announced to dorm students early this week, will emphasize restrictions on large amounts of alcohol, Upcraft said.

Resident assistants will assume the major responsibility for enforcing the policy, he said. When asked how the RAs felt about this, Upcraft said, "We're working with the RAs now to come up with a policy that I can live with and that

they can live with." The most recent meeting with some of the RAs was held last Thursday.

Concerning the expected effectiveness of the new policy, Upcraft said, "There will always be a problem as long as students under 21 like to drink and the state of Pennsylvania prohibits it. We'll do the best we can."

Upcraft said work would be continued on a new policy for Fall Term, while Summer Term rules will basically correspond to those published in Wednesday's Collegian.



Modern Art?

This example of aesthetic creativity in modern industry might almost warrant such a description, but, just as a rose is a rose, so is the fire hydrant a fire hydrant. This model is one of several surrounding Kern Graduate Building.