



*Living in the Past,
Simply,
Elegantly*

An Amish family gathers briefly after stepping out of their handcrafted, horse-drawn carriage. They have just arrived at the Belleville Livestock and Farm Market, an every-Wednesday outdoor affair in the small farming community about 30 minutes southwest of State College.

The market features auction sales of farm animals, building supplies, and your basic "junk." But, finding some special bargains can be a rewarding challenge.

The best buys are homegrown fruits and vegetables straight from the back of the farmer's truck. Good-sized watermelons cost as little as 50 cents, and cantaloupes can be had for a quarter each.

Daily Collegian photographer Patrick Little documented some of the market sights on the past two Wednesdays. The resulting photo story is on page 7.

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Legislators skeptical that budget cuts threaten Pa.

HARRISBURG (AP) — There's a puzzling question about the horror stories the administration is cranking out in its campaign to win \$500 million in new taxes.

The tales of heroin addicts released from treatment and crippled children and mental patients without hospitals are based on a budget that is only 6 per cent lower than what Gov. Shapp originally sought.

More cabinet officials will meet the press today to continue the forlorn stories about what will happen if the \$5 billion version proposed by House

Democratic leader James Manderino passes.

The secretaries of Education, Welfare and Health and the head of the Drug Council have already related how their departments will be "devastated, severely cut or hard pressed" by the Manderino budget.

In some cases, the cuts are severe. The drug council is cut 38.2 per cent and health, 12.4 per cent.

But welfare and education actually would get more money under the Manderino budget than they received last year.

Education would get a 1.7 per cent increase and welfare a 3.7 per cent increase.

Education Secretary Caryl Kline was asked why she contends her department will be immobilized.

"I'm talking about the central office and you need to look at the budget and see where the money goes," she replied. "The majority of the money does not go to the central office."

The department got \$12.3 million for operations last year. The Manderino budget would give it \$12.8 million.

Mrs. Kline said the department's office staff would have to be cut 10 per cent making it impossible for the department to perform efficiently.

Obviously, some layoffs may be necessary because normal salary increments and cost-of-living increases would push costs up this year.

But what is unanswered is why relatively small dollar cuts yield such big service disruptions.

For example, Welfare Secretary Frank Beal says the cutbacks in the mental health and mental retardation institutions will devastate the programs. Twenty-four per cent of institution employees will have to be laid off, he said.

Rank and file lawmakers holding out against the new tax drive have repeatedly questioned the administration figures.

They said the numbers, especially on layoffs, were inflated.

University raises shelved

University staff and faculty pay raises, scheduled to begin July 1, have been postponed until the state budget crisis is over.

Faculty members told The Daily Collegian that after receiving letters notifying them of their pay increase, they received another letter saying the increase would be postponed.

Arthur Cierwo, director of public information, confirmed that pay increases are being postponed. Faculty and staff were to have received an average 5 per cent increase in pay in this year's tentative University budget, he said.

The letter also said the pay raise may or may not be retroactive to July 1 when it does go into effect.

"The letter was a very general

statement of apology," one professor said.

University Budget Officer Chalmers Norris said the University will borrow money in July to keep operating, and if a state budget is still not passed, it will borrow considerably more money in future months.

Teamster Local 8 president Jane Pikovsky said the pay raise delay will have no immediate effect on the local. Local 8 and the University plan to meet with a mediator Aug. 8 to discuss contract arrangements.

The state budget, scheduled to have passed the legislature by June 30 in time for the 1977-78 fiscal year, is being worked on by a joint House-Senate budget committee.

Richard L. Morrill to become Provost's 'executive assistant'

By CHRIS HEPP and BOB FRICK
Collegian Staff Writers

A new office in Old Main, "the executive assistant to the Provost," will be filled next month by Richard L. Morrill from Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

The executive assistant position will be the Provost's "Chief of Staff . . . and right hand man" according to Morrill.

Morrill has worked under the new Provost, Edward D. Eddy (to take office August 1) for four years at Chatham College where Eddy is president.

University President John W. Oswald said that Morrill "will be concerned particularly with the review and development of new academic programs" in a press statement released last Thursday.

However, Morrill said neither he nor Eddy have yet planned any new programs for the University.

"Nothing specific at this stage," he said. Both James Bartoo, acting Provost, and Robert Smith, assistant Provost, said they felt that there has been a need for added help in the Provost office.

"We work very hard with a staff that is smaller than most," Smith said.

Morrill said most of his work will be developing programs the Provost suggests and substituting for the Provost at meetings.

"The Provost's position is unusual, it's a complex job," Morrill said.

Morrill will work on special projects relating to the academic work of the University and will represent the Provost on some University-wide committees," Oswald said.

Smith said he felt Morrill was a good selection because his past association with Eddy should enable him to work closely with the new Provost.

Morrill graduated from Brown University in 1961 with a bachelor of arts degree.

From 1961 to 1964 he studied at Yale, qualifying for the bachelor of divinity degree. He received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1967.

Morrill has been active in the American Association of Higher Education, American Society of Christian Ethics, and the American Academy of Religion.

Car bombed in Graduate Circle

A bomb exploded 5 a.m. yesterday in a car parked near Unit 12 of Graduate Circle, causing severe damages to the car and shattering 14 windows of the building, University Police Services said.

No one was injured.

David E. Stormer, director of University Safety, said the explosive device apparently was planted between the radiator and the grill of the 1961 Ford

Falcon, owned by John C. Thompson of Newton (graduate-academic curriculum and instruction), of 12-B Graduate Circle.

The car's bumper was hurled 30-40 feet by the explosion and crashed through the second floor of the building, shattering 14 windows.

University Department of Safety personnel evacuated the families living

in the 16-apartment unit and two adjacent buildings. Safety officials were concerned that a car parked next to the damaged vehicle might also contain a detonating device.

Building residents were permitted to return to their homes about 9 a.m., after experts from the U.S. Army Letterkenney Ordnance Depot, near Chambersburg, checked the second car and found no explosive device.

Neutron bomb funds debated by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate this week resumes an argument over whether to provide money for production of the neutron warheads and artillery shells that kill people by radiation.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, will lead a liberal drive to eliminate production funds for the bomb from a \$10.4 billion public works appropriation bill.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who believes NATO forces are ill-equipped to handle Soviet bloc attack, wants the bomb produced and will try to persuade the Senate to approve funding.

Senate sources say Nunn's forces have a slight voting edge on the issue.

The public works bill includes about \$1.9 billion for nuclear weapons development, including an undisclosed amount for neutron bombs. That funding is so well camouflaged that the House passed the overall bill without even debating the neutron issue.

The next round of Senate debate, probably beginning at midweek, continues the wrangling that left pro and anti-bomb forces deadlocked when the Senate broke for recess July 1.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who narrowly lost in a move to delete

funds for the weapon at the committee level, issued a statement yesterday saying the public is "outraged" at the secrecy surrounding the bomb's development. He predicted the Senate would reject the move to fund it.

"If the public is telling their own congressman what they've been telling me, Congress has heard an earful on this subject," Hatfield said. "For the first time in many years, the Senate, by exercise of its rightful authority, is on the verge of prohibiting production of a major weapons program."

Neutron weapons are designed to radiate enough lethal, high-speed neutrons to kill virtually everyone within a half mile of the blast site. The radiation is so intense it can even penetrate nearby tank armor — but it is so short-lived that occupying forces can move into the blast area within hours.

The neutron bomb also does blast and heat damage — but, Pentagon experts say, only about one-tenth as much as the tactical nuclear weapons now deployed.

The bombs would be incorporated into artillery shells and as warheads on 75-mile range Lance missiles for battlefield use.

Kent State to 'evict' protestors

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State University's board of trustees yesterday ordered University President Glenn A. Olds to take "any and all action that he may deem necessary" to evict protestors from the site of a proposed gymnasium complex.

The 100 protestors have been camped since May 12 at "Tent City," near the area where four KSU students were killed and nine persons wounded by Ohio National Guard troops during a 1970 antiwar demonstration.

The demonstrators want the school to abandon plans for putting a \$6 million gym on the site and instead erect a memorial to the dead and wounded students. They reiterated their pledge that "we shall not be moved."

The board did not elaborate on what it meant by "any and all action," but there was no indication Olds intended to call in the National Guard again.

On Saturday, Olds ordered the protestors off the site by 8 a.m. yesterday. They refused and late yesterday afternoon the board asked Olds to take court action, which was expected to be filed today in a Portage County court.

The board's resolution was approved 6-1. It told Olds to take "any court action necessary, proper and appropriate in order to implement the board's resolution . . . approving the awarding of contracts for the construction of the new school of health, physical education and recreation."

The resolution also told Olds to see that the "encampment area, all tents and other temporary structures on the campus are removed from the university campus" and to take "any and all action that he may deem necessary" to see that the protestors are removed and construction goes ahead.

The lone dissenting trustee, Mrs. Joyce Quirk, issued a statement.

"I cannot approve an injunction action at this time," she said. "I would like to encourage the board and the May 4th Coalition (the demonstrators) to consider trying to resolve this conflict . . . by using a third party mediator."



"It is tragic that the administration and the board sees arrest, or an injunction, as the only means of handling conflict," she said.

"Dr. Olds, you are a minister by training. You, above all, should understand the seriousness of this course of action. Please reconsider."

After yesterday's deadline had passed, Alan Canfora, protest leader and one of the nine wounded in 1970, said, "It's after 8 o'clock . . . and they told us we had to be off here by 8, but we informed them, just as we've informed the administration for two months now, that we shall not be moved."

Canfora claims that "more than 70 per cent" of the student body supports the demonstration, although only a small number of people have been camped out at "Tent City" to protest the planned construction, slated to get underway Wednesday.

After the deadline, 321 backers of the "May 4 Coalition" held a lengthy and festive rally at the proposed construction site. Solidarity speeches were made by a member of the United Auto Workers Union, two professors — one from KSU and the other from the University of Akron — and coalition leaders.

"We think that if we have a lot of people here . . . to help us defend this site and perhaps risk a mass arrest for a minor little charge, we think that perhaps we can still win this thing and back them down and cause them to move the gym elsewhere," Canfora said.

Should the protestors be arrested, which could happen as soon as today, Canfora said the Kent Legal Defense Fund has been formed and it already totals \$3,000 — most of which will be used for bail, if needed.

KSU officials have two choices in removing "Tent City" residents. One is to charge them with criminal trespass and the other is the injunction. Canfora thinks an injunction will be obtained because it would be the least difficult to enforce.

"A large number of jury trials . . . would really tie their courts up and it's really not that strong of a legal case against us," he said. "There're all kinds of loopholes and it really could leave them easily open for lawsuits if they try to arrest us because of trespassing because we've been here for two months and their legal grounds are real shaky."

Weather

Lots of clouds return to the State College area. Mostly cloudy today through tomorrow with a chance of a few showers late this afternoon through tomorrow. The high both days 80 and the low tonight 65.