



Getting a tan-gent

Photo by Barry Wyshinski

Even the camera "sweats" in the heat Monday as Lenny Jones (graduate-mathematics) lectures to his Math 35 class outside Willard. But circulating air made outside cooler than inside when Willard's air conditioning system failed to operate due to a malfunctioning motor. A spokesman for the Maintenance and Operations

department said the burned-out motor was sent to a machine shop in Altoona Monday and repaired and re-installed on Tuesday. The spokesman said parts of the air conditioning system are now working and the building is cooler than it was on Monday.

## March king's 'El Capitan' Sousa's operetta fairly amusing

You've heard of Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, and your grandparents may have danced to violin versions of Johann Strauss, the King of Waltz, but you ain't heard nothing yet till you heard the King of Marches, John Philip Sousa.

The Eastern Opera Theater of New York gave a fair rendition of the comic operetta "El Capitan" last night at Eisenhower Auditorium. The setting for the opera is Peru during the period of Spanish control.

The appointed viceroy, Don Medigua, is up against the wall, as the populists want to replace him with native Don Cazarro, former viceroy of Peru.

All this seems like serious business, but Don Medigua takes it with the greatest of ease. A man with no ideologies except the conviction of "saving his hide," he schemes to disguise himself as a famous hero, El

Capitan. More concerned for himself than morality, he admits to the audience during an aside, "Every scheme I utter is a double-barrelled lie."

Sousa must have anticipated modern times when he penned in 1890 Don Medigua's line, "But I was doing very well as a politician; unfortunately, they caught me at it!"

### play review

The cast was theatrically attractive with well-placed voices and was well-directed by Robert Singer for comedy and dance movements. While lead baritone Anthony Tanburello, who played the dual roles of Don Medigua and El Capitan, was not greatly endowed vocally, he was the most proficient singing actor. The stage style was somewhat similar

to that of Gilbert and Sullivan. One might have wished for a more intimate hall to showcase the facial expression nuances and the small but well-honed cast. Also, the small orchestra would have sounded fuller so as not to detract from their excellent rhythm.

The music was not tremendously impressive but very pleasant. The lyrical passages were typical of operetta. However, Sousa shines brightest in the exciting march rhythm that underlies the entire production.

The highlight of the evening was the audience's utter confusion between acts two and three over whether the show was over. The reason for this — the printer dropped act three from the program. All in all, it was a very amusing evening.

—by Jacqueline Lear

## News from the Wires Wage hike bill okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, organized labor and congressional leaders agreed yesterday to a compromise bill that will increase the minimum wage by 35 cents to \$2.65 an hour next Jan. 1.

The compromise, announced by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., also would provide for future automatic annual increases geared to a percentage of the average factory wage. Labor has long sought these automatic increases.

election committee will have served 52 months in prison, more than two years longer than any of the other 24 men sentenced for Watergate and related crimes.

## Anti-abortion plan set

HARRISBURG (AP) — A resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional Convention to write an anti-abortion amendment was adopted yesterday by the House.

The resolution says that the unborn child's right to life should be protected from the moment it is conceived.

It was approved 127-64 and sent to the Senate for its approval.

Rep. Helen Wise, D-Centre, said the resolution was typical of a world run by men.

"All rules of society are made by men for men . . . today I find us in the same situation," she said. "One hundred and ninety men will make a decision that will never affect them directly."

## Liddy attains parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — His code of silence unbroken and his motives for the Watergate burglary still a mystery, G. Gordon Liddy won parole from prison yesterday. The U.S. Parole Commission set his release for Sept. 7.

By then, the one-time lawyer for Richard M. Nixon's re-

## Sr. Citizen's Sunday set for this week

The Centre County Board of Commissioners voted to make Senior Citizens Sunday a county-wide holiday in a meeting yesterday at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte. In other business, the commissioners

announced that the Drug and Alcohol Planning Council meeting will be held 7:30 tonight at the Philipsburg State General Hospital. The commissioners also voted in favor of advertising for bids for Centre County

Prison roof repairs.

In addition, \$4,300 in county aid was approved for Spring Township, \$2,300 worth of county aid for Unionville Borough and \$1,200 for Millheim Borough.

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