

Photos by Pat Little



Fiddlin'

A face is painted at yesterday's clown faces event (left); two youngsters wait, patiently and impatiently (center), for Wednesday afternoon's Suzuki music



school recital; and (right), bow poised, a young girl is ready to begin serenading State College Festival-goers at the same performance.



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U.N. to discuss 'copter incident

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command has agreed to a North Korean proposal that the Military Armistice Commission meet tomorrow to discuss the shooting down of a U.S. Army helicopter.

Three Americans were reported killed and one captured when the helicopter was shot down yesterday inside North Korea. The U.S.-led U.N. Command asked that the crewman and the three bodies be returned tomorrow.

The command had urged the meeting be held tonight or this afternoon, but the North Koreans refused.

There was no indication whether North Korea would comply with the request for return of the captured crewman or the bodies.

The U.N. Command said the CH-47 Chinook helicopter "strayed accidentally" into Communist territory.

President Carter said in Washington the helicopter had been over North Korean territory by mistake and "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

"We understand that two of the crew members were killed when the helicopter crashed. Another was killed in the exchange of gunfire in some way we don't know yet. And the fourth one apparently has been captured," Carter said.

A White House spokesman later said there was no exchange of gunfire in the

sense American or South Korean soldiers fired at North Koreans.

U.S. Rear Adm. Warren C. Hamm Jr., senior commission member on the U.N. side, sent a message to North Korean authorities asking that the crew and helicopter be returned.

The North Koreans, who claimed the copter "illegally intruded" on its territory, failed to show up at the truce site at hours twice requested by the U.N. command. The U.N. side then called for a meeting this afternoon while North Korea proposed it be held tomorrow.

North Korean radio claimed the "armed" helicopter "infiltrated deep into the portion of our side" and "was brought down . . . by the gunfire of the Korean People's Army."

U.S. officials denied the helicopter was armed and said it went down in view of two U.N. observer posts on the south side of the 2-mile-wide buffer zone.

The downing of the U.S. Army helicopter was the fifth such incident involving U.S. military aircraft during the 24-year-old armistice that ended the three-year Korean War in 1953. More than 2,000 shooting incidents have occurred during the uneasy peace and nearly 50 Americans and more than 450 South Koreans have been killed.

Pentagon officials in Washington said U.S. forces were on "normal alert status."

After ax-wielding North Koreans killed two American officers last August in a dispute over the pruning of a tree in Panmunjom, the United States put its forces on alert, bolstered air power and sent the aircraft carrier Midway with five escort ships to patrol Korean water.

Tensions subsided after Washington agreed to North Korea's proposal to divide the truce village with a line of demarcation.

Yesterday's downing of the helicopter seemed bound to trigger fresh debate on Carter's plans to withdraw all 33,000 ground troops remaining in Korea over the next four to five years.

The chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff told a U.S. House panel in Washington the incident has not changed the military leadership's support for Carter's plan.

"We have not reevaluated the proposed withdrawal," Gen. George S. Brown said.

Big Apple sparkles again

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights came on in the nation's largest city last night, shutting off most of the looting, violence and apparent arson inspired by a total blackout the night before.

Consolidated Edison said that nearly all the city had electricity again a little more than 25 hours after all the lights went out.

Police reported isolated looting last night, but said the trouble was less serious than the night before when the whole city was in darkness. The city put out 6,000 police on the street last night, nearly double the regular force.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, who asked for federal disaster relief, sent 250 state troopers to New York City yesterday, but did not meet Mayor Abraham Beame's further request for a full National Guard alert.

"After consultation with the state police and the city

police department, it was agreed that the situation was not beyond the control and resources of the New York City police department," Carey said.

At its worst Wednesday night and yesterday morning, the power failure left 10 million people without electricity and brought looting and what the mayor called "a night of terror" for some.

Outrage city officials demanded an explanation of why, despite safety devices, lightning bolts shut down the massive system. President Carter ordered a Federal Power Commission investigation, and the mayor said Con Edison was guilty of gross negligence. Utility officials denied the mayor's charge.

Most New Yorkers took the blackout in stride, despite the hot, humid night. But, unlike the Northeast blackout of 1965, it had incidents of looting and violence. Though

scattered, some of the outbursts devastated strings of shops in some neighborhoods, with looters openly fleeing with groceries, TVs and luggage despite the presence of police and television news cameras.

"The people have been the victims of violence, vandalism and looting," Beame told a news conference in which he strongly criticized Con Edison for the blackout which lingered hours longer than the 1965 outage.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of modern technology a power system that can shut down the nation's largest city," Beame said.

Mayor Beame met with community leaders and asked for help in keeping their neighborhoods quiet during the night. Clergy toured neighborhoods in police cars appealing for calm with loudspeakers.

State leaders to move budget plan proposal

HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislative leaders appear ready to move a budget proposal that carries over \$500 million in new taxes, although the majority of rank and file members say they won't vote for it.

The Senate Democratic caucus voted 15-10 yesterday to authorize their two conference committee representatives to vote for the new tax budget.

And House Majority Leader James Manderino, also on the conference committee, said he feels the \$500 million tax budget will pass.

Yet, Senate Democrats need 26 votes. With only 15 in the tax column now, they would need 11 Republican votes.

So far only two to three Republican senators have indicated any interest at all in voting for taxes.

Manderino, too, acknowledges he doesn't have the 102 votes yet in his caucus. A source said there were only 80 Democratic votes for taxes as of last night.

House Republican caucus chairman Sam Hayes said he didn't know of any Republicans "gnashing at the bit to vote for taxes."

And both House and Senate leaders

say they'll wait for the other side to make the first move on taxes.

"It's a dilemma, it's rough," said House Democratic Whip Roland Greenfield of Philadelphia.

The conference committee will meet again today and likely report out the \$500 million tax budget.

Leaders in both Houses have until Monday to round up the votes.

"We'll try every way humanly possible . . . to get some votes," said Sen. Henry Ciarfrani, conference committee chairman.

Manderino said he has already seen some movement.

"I don't think at this point in time anybody can guarantee anything," Ciarfrani said.

"The picture changes from day-to-day."

The Senate has indicated it won't vote for increased spending until the House passes a tax bill.

Opinions differ on raise delay

University faculty and staff members have mixed feelings concerning the postponement of their 5 per cent wage increase.

"We're conditioned not to believe in a raise until we see it on a check," a clerk at Pattee Library said.

The joint House-Senate committee still was conferring on the state budget June 30, the date it was scheduled to pass budget legislation. University President John Oswald sent a letter of apology to University employees about the pay raise postponement.

In order to continue operations, the

University will borrow money for July and borrow money on an increasing basis in future months as needed.

"It makes sense that the University cannot spend money it doesn't have. I think it depends on the people in Harrisburg. President Oswald has done what he could. I wish the students as well as the Collegian would get after the representatives in Harrisburg," a psychology professor said.

Marilyn Stephens, a physician at the Ritenour Health Center said, "I was highly disappointed about the postponement of the pay raise. One's wages

shouldn't depend on political proceedings in Harrisburg. There should be a system by which the University can assure an annual wage increase."

However, Sara Confer, secretary at the Animal Industry Building, said she was surprised that the University originally agreed to the pay raise. She thought the University was unprepared to handle this demand on its budget.

A more optimistic comment came from archaeology professor Frederick Matson.

"I've lived through this experience for 25 years. I think the state legislature will come through in fine fashion," he said.

IN EDITION

The high-ts man can reach if he tries

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's . . . "Cloud" Chris the Dope-Smoker!

That's right. If you noticed something floating over East Halls Tuesday night, it was probably "cloud" Chris in the process of winning a dope-smoking bet.

"Cloud" had been bet that he couldn't smoke from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday night. If he did, his betting partner would have to drink a case of beer in four hours today.

"This (dope-smoking) is my vocation," Chris told a Collegian reporter. (We wonder what you major in for a profession like that.)

"Cloud" said that the reason he smoked all of the dope was not just to win the bet. "I just want to show those hard-assed Congressmen that getting high won't kill you."

It didn't kill Chris. The latest reports say that he is breathing quite normally and really getting into it besides.

"Cloud" Chris is a self-acclaimed member of his also self-acclaimed "United Heads for Hemp." (Really! He showed us his self-made card.)

So if you see Chris on campus, don't forget to say "high!"



Help, we need somebody

If you have an idea that might be suitable material for this column, call the Collegian office at 865-1828 and ask for Dave Skidmore or Mark VanDine.

Help. We need help. You might have noticed that this column is shrinking. That's because we're running out of ideas.

For Sale: 'human au fender,' . . . cheap

Since many of the artists participating in the art festival need someplace to unload their artwork (not onto the public, into their booths), Pollock Road will be restricted to one-way, east to west traffic during the festival.

The restricted traffic will be in effect from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday.

Be careful to observe this restriction. If you get into an accident while the festival is in full swing, they probably won't find you for days.

At best, some enterprising young artist will stick a price tag on you and peddle your body off as an example of "sidewalk art."

The ultimate trip, or take us to your head

If someday you are lying out on the Old Main lawn and you're suddenly buzzed by a whirling disc moving at high speed, don't worry — the aliens haven't come for you yet. You've probably just been attacked by a frisbee.

The Old Main lawn appears to be the hang-out for several members of the Penn State Ultimate Frisbee team. No, honestly! Penn State does have a frisbee team and not only that, they're good.

Two months ago the team won the Eastern National Ultimate Frisbee Tournament at Amherst College. That victory gives them a seat in the Rose Bowl of the International Frisbee Conference to be held late this coming August.

The team also teaches a Free U course Monday through Thursday evenings at Pollock field.

Now that you know that, sit back and wait for the aliens.

All quiet in male dorms, please!

Penn State's Environmental Acoustics Laboratory seems to have found the key to spontaneous generation.

That is, they seem to have stumbled across a way to make babies that is more efficient and less time consuming than . . . uh, normal methods.

What they did was expose two male rats to high level noise on a controlled schedule over a weekend.

What they got as a result of their testing were two rather high strung male rats and a litter of 13 baby rats.

One gets the impression from reading the press release that the University's Applied Research Laboratory (who published the report) knew they had goofed up somewhere along the line, but weren't about to admit it.

They held back their chuckles and reported: "Since the rats were sexed by an expert physiologist, one can only conclude that noise exposure induces pregnancy in male rats!"

— By Mark Van Dine and Dave Skidmore

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Weather

Hot weather continues. Mostly sunny and hot today, high 90. Mostly clear and warm tonight, low 70. Partly sunny and hot tomorrow with a sultry high of 90. Partly sunny and warm Sunday with a chance of a thundershower, but if it keeps it up it won't come down.