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Clowning around

Members of Delta Gamma sorority carry on a tradition, as they dance down E. College Avenue dressed as clowns in Friday night's Homecoming Parade. Related story, page 18.

Photo by Dawn Sewell

Treaty reached between Israelis and Egyptians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators announced agreement yesterday on the text of a historic treaty establishing peace between the two Mideast nations after three decades of war, hostility and suspicion.

A spokesman for the U.S. mediated Egyptian-Israeli peace conference in Washington said the negotiators still have to work out some relatively minor details of three accompanying documents but all key issues have been settled.

"The principal issues in the negotiations have been resolved as far as the delegations are concerned and a text of a treaty of peace has been referred to both governments for approval," spokesman George Sherman said.

Conference sources said the Israeli and Egyptian governments could still suggest some changes in the text before the expected initialing of the treaty later in the week.

But the sources said any alterations would likely be minor since the negotiators were in close touch with officials in Cairo and Jerusalem throughout the talks.

Sherman said the treaty, which spells out the terms of future relations between Egypt and Israel, includes a preamble that deals with the sensitive issue of an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The talks had been deadlocked for nearly a week over Egypt's insistence on — and Israel's opposition to — linking the treaty to the Palestinian issue.

Sherman said agreement on the basic treaty came late on Saturday after both Mideast delegations held lengthy meetings with President Carter and the delegations' American mediator Alfred Atherton.

Sherman said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has taken the text of the agreed treaty to Jerusalem for consideration by the Israeli cabinet.

The exact pace of the Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories is contained in one of the three annexes to the basic 10-article treaty.

Sherman, a State Department official chosen as spokesman by the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, said the pact provides for the establishment of normal relations between Cairo and Jerusalem.

He said some of the details of the three annexes have been agreed on and submitted to both governments for approval while the rest will be settled in future negotiations.

Sherman emphasized the treaty agreement is subject to approval by both governments. But he said approval is expected because both negotiating teams were in close contact with their governments during the talks.

Shrinking dollar hurts international students

By MARY ANNE MULLIGAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The current unfavorable position of the dollar on the world market is having a minimal but negative effect on students who leave and enter the U.S. for their education.

"Wildly changing rates of exchange have forced some to cancel entirely their plans for overseas study," the Chronicle of Higher Education reported on Oct. 2. "Others have shortened the length of their intended stay overseas. Still others have scrambled to supplement grants and fellowships that no longer cover the cost of living abroad."

University students who participate in foreign studies programs, though, have not been negatively affected by the inflation rate because of a University policy that sets foreign studies fees at the same level as regular tuition.

"We've been able to keep the fee the same, and travel costs have actually gone down," Foreign Studies Director LaMarr Kopp said. Students pay regular tuition through Shields and a \$35 program fee, Kopp said.

But because travel and personal expenses are not included in the University's program, students are not shielded from the problems of the shrinking dollar if they travel on their own after the ten-week program has ended.

"The most critical situation is in West Germany and France, where local currency has not dropped with the dollar," Kopp said. "In England, the pound has dropped too, so the situation is not as bad."

"A bank transfer of 100 German marks from New York to Germany last October cost \$43.71 in Germany. This October, that figure is in excess of \$54.00," This Week magazine reported in its Oct. 13 edition.

Universities across the country are accustomed to dealing with the day-to-day problems of dollar adjustment, the Chronicle said.

"We have become so accustomed to the decline of the dollar that we watch in a kind of bemused silence," Mark Mancall, director of Stanford's study-abroad program, told the Chronicle. "There's no point in panicking about it."

Roger M. Peel, director of the foreign language schools at Middlebury College, told the Chronicle, "We have a few more students overseas this year than last, so we can't say that the exchange rate has cut down on the number of students. But it has had a major effect on the way they live abroad."

Peel said many graduate students in Germany have to supplement their income by privately tutoring Germans in English, the Chronicle said.

International students studying in the United States also have become accustomed to working for their education. Carmen Kwan (graduate-geography), a native of Hong Kong, said most graduate students have

assistantships from the University that enable them to live here.

"But if they come for an undergraduate education, though, they have to work as hard as they can" because they do not have this form of support, she said.

"Basically, the U.S. dollar is more expensive than Hong Kong money," she said. "Most students are from the middle class; the lower class can't afford it."

"I can't help feeling that the value of the dollar is going to have a tremendous effect on the number of students coming here for an education," said A. Craig Millar, assistant vice president for student affairs. "They may go elsewhere when they find the dollar is worth less — to Canada or England, for example."

Millar said that although it is too early to tell this year's international enrollment will be, he expects it to be much the same as it has been in the recent past.

In 1976, there were 961 international students, most of whom were degree-seeking graduate students. The statistics reported in the May 1977 edition of Penn State International reflect a "consistently high enrollment of Far East students, sharp increases of students from Middle and Near East and Africa . . . moderate increases from Latin America and Europe, and small increases from Canada and Oceania."

Enrollment of international students has consistently been highest in the Colleges of Engineering and Earth and Mineral Sciences, with significant increases in the Colleges of Agriculture, Science and Liberal Arts.

University accepts copyright contracts

The University has signed three contracts with copyright licensing companies to allow performances of copyrighted music due to a revision of a 1909 law.

A new law took effect this January and requires the previously-exempt colleges, universities and other non-profit organizations to pay royalties.

The contracts with the American Society of Composers and Publishers, Broadcast Music Incorporated and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers run for two years. The trio charges a flat fee based on full-time student enrollment with two companies requiring an additional fee for performances costing over \$1,000.

ASCAP charges 6 cents per full-time student based on an enrollment of 53,286, for a total of \$319,716 a year. The company also requires an ad-

ditional fee for each event costing over \$1,000.

The ASCAP report form for these events includes a section for tallying events costing under \$1,000 according to dollar amounts. Richard H. Baker, University assistant treasurer and director of finance management, said the contract does not require the University to report on any events under the \$1,000 figure.

University Procedures Specialist Dean T. Murray said the total cost of the event includes the fees paid to the main attraction, the supporting attraction, the back-up musicians and their room, board and transportation expenses. Murray said the fee charged the sponsor groups would be based on the admission charge, capacity of the event and the number of performances.

New Pope begins reign with mass and a prayer

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, the first Polish pope, began his reign over the world's 700 million Roman Catholics yesterday with a humble prayer for the success of his mission of service to the church and mankind.

The outdoor inaugural mass in St. Peter's Square was seen and heard by the greatest congregation in Christian history, an estimated 1 billion persons watching television in 40 countries, including one Iron Curtain country, Poland.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, 58, the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years, became the 264th spiritual leader of the church at 10:18 a.m. (5:18 a.m. EDT) when Senior Cardinal Deacon Pericle Felici placed a white wool pallium stole adorned with six black crosses on his shoulders.

Pope John Paul II, preaching his "mission of service to the church and mankind" spoke in 11 languages to demonstrate the universal character of his papacy — Italian, Polish, French, English, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Czech, Lithuanian and Ukrainian.

Significantly, three of those languages are used by believers in the officially atheistic Soviet Union — Russian, Lithuanian and Ukrainian.

An estimated 300,000 people attended the three-hour and 10-minute mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in Christendom. The stocky, round-faced pontiff beamed at his congregation and he was cheered repeatedly.

A single police helicopter hovered in the sky at the edge of Vatican City, a reminder of the 5,000 police and security men mobilized to protect the gathering from possible efforts at disruption. During the night there had been several minor fire bombings in Rome.

Can't last forever

Morning sunshine will fade behind thickening clouds today with a few showers likely late in the day and a high of 68. The showers will end by midnight with partial clearing towards morning and it will be noticeably colder with a low of 39. Tomorrow should be mostly sunny, breezy and colder with a high of only 56.

More than 3,000 Poles were in the crowd. Many of them wore red and white embroidered native costumes, waved Polish flags or held aloft banners identifying their home towns. Another 700 Polish-Americans were present including the pope's cousin, John Wojtylo, 60, an automobile assembly line worker from Detroit.

The streets of Warsaw and of Krakow, where the pontiff served as archbishop, were almost deserted as thousands of Poles crowded around television sets to watch the son of Poland succeed to the throne of St. Peter. Catholic sources in Warsaw estimated 90 per cent of the capital's 1.4 million people watched the mass. Cloistered Carmelite monks in Krakow broke their own rule barring worldly pleasures to watch TV.

Wojtyla was elected pontiff last Monday as successor to John Paul I, who reigned over the church only 34 days before dying of a heart attack Sept. 28, 80 days ago. Pope Paul VI had died Aug. 6. The Polish pope is the first non-Italian pontiff since Pope Hadrian VI of Holland, who died in 1523.

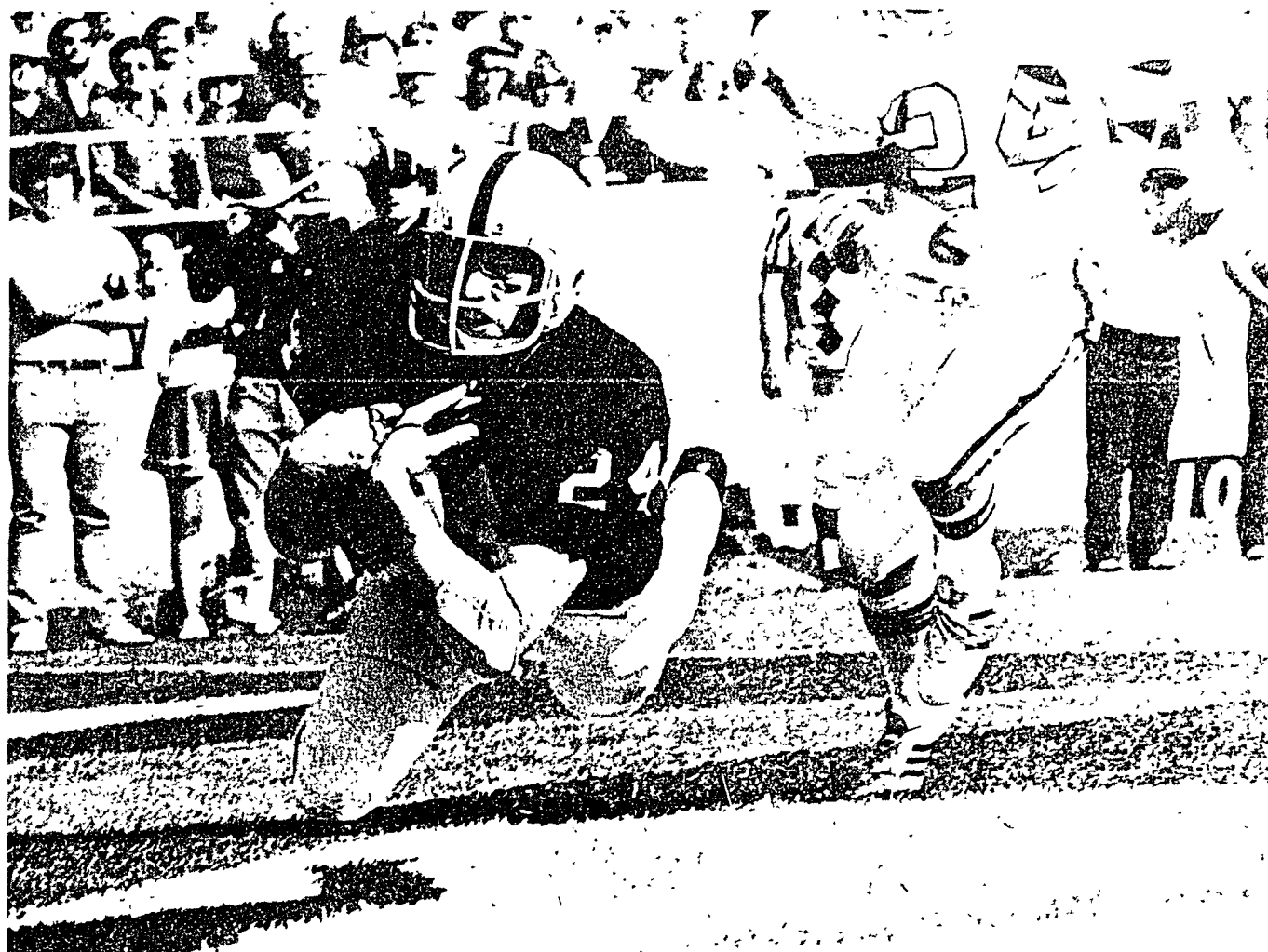
The new Pope John Paul, as did his predecessor, endeared himself to many Catholics by choosing a simple investiture mass instead of being crowned with the elaborate gold and silver triple tiara popes have used since the year 795.

One hundred and twelve cardinals concelebrated the mass, which began under threatening skies with dark clouds scudding low over the city. The service wound up bathed in brilliant autumn sunshine, however. The temperature was 67 degrees.

In his 40-minute homily delivered in 11 languages, the new pope called on God to make him a servant of divine power.

"The new successor of Peter in the See of Rome today makes a fervent, humble and trusting prayer," the pope said in only slightly accented Italian. "Christ, make me become and remain the servant of your unique power, the servant of your sweet power, the servant of your power that knows no even-tide. Make me a servant. Indeed, the servant of your servants."

In a passage that was not translated into Polish for live broadcast back to his native country, the new pontiff called on Christians not to be afraid.



It's six

A nine-yard touchdown reception by halfback Mike Guman (24) in the first quarter helped carry the Nittany Lions to 45-15 win over Syracuse in Saturday's game. This is the seventh straight win for the Lions, who are fighting for the national championship. Lion quarterback Chuck

Fusina and receiver Scott Fitzkee both set a few new team records. See stories, page 12, and Homecoming photos, pages 8 and 9. They will face West Virginia this coming weekend.

Photo by Lynn Dudinsky