

One Dominican hostage freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — In its first face-to-face confrontation with leftist guerrillas at the Dominican Embassy, the OAS Human Rights Commission yesterday obtained the release of one of the 17 diplomatic hostages and set a new round of ransom talks.

The release of Dominican Consul Rafael A. Sanchez raised hopes the mediation of the Organization of American States commission would break the eight-week deadlock at building held by guerrillas of the April 19 movement, known as M-19.

U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio is among the 16 diplomats still inside as Dominican Ambassador Diogenes Mallo, host of the Feb. 27 diplomatic

reception invaded by a guerrilla squad of 15 men and six women.

The 18th session of ransom talks between two government representatives and a hooded woman guerrilla were held less than three hours after the OAS investigators left the building.

Rutgers University Professor Tom Facer, chairman of the OAS commission, led a three-man delegation into the embassy shortly before noon.

"I am Rafael Augusto Sanchez, the Dominican Consul," he shouted to reporters and photographers kept behind a barricade a half-block away. Sanchez waved happily and then got in a car with the other four men that drove away.

Prison inmates live in luxury

THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — Several Maine State Prison inmates made up \$30,000 a year, worked out of "luxury suites" filled with food and stereo and had well-armed guards to enforce their rules, prison officials said yesterday.

Reporters yesterday got their first inside view of the prison since a "lockdown" and searches were ordered last Wednesday, April 16, by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, concerned about small band of inmates dominating the prison population by intimidation.

They were shown homemade weapons, the luxurious suites set up for the inmate kingpins, stereo, televisions, refrigerators and cash goods hoarded by prisoners more powerful than guards.

"Yes, there were many, many areas that guards did not dare enter," acting warden Donald Allen said.

Inside one such area were foam-

rubber stuffed chairs, a refrigerator, a pizza oven, a toaster, ashtrays, a stereo system, a television and boxes of magazines. The refrigerator was full of food, including meats and produce.

It was from this room that two of the most powerful inmates in the prison operated as kings, nicknamed "Lucky" and "Bear," said Lt. Richard L. Ames, head of the prison guards.

"This was their turf," Ames said. "The inmates had the key. I was never allowed in here. There were prisoners in here who ran loan-sharking and drug operations as big as you'll see anywhere."

The biggest operation was the so-called prison "novelty" program manufacturing gifts. It was set up nearly 40 years ago as a way to rehabilitate inmates. The items were sold to the state, which in turn sold the items in the prison store.

Shah's sister predicts future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, the deposed Shah of Iran's twin sister, said yesterday her brother is "a broken man" who was betrayed by the Carter administration.

She predicted Iran would ultimately fall into the hands of the communists under the leadership of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and "Marxist" President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

"Of course, my brother and I feel betrayed. After 27 years of friendship with the United States to have the Carter administration treat my brother the way it has treated me, with Khomeini and the other murderers, yes, we feel betrayed," she said in an interview at her penthouse on Park Avenue.

"They (Carter administration) killed my brother — emotionally, morally, almost physically. I saw him in Egypt last week, and while he is recovering, he is a drained, a broken man," she said.



Princess Ashraf Pahlavi

She roundly criticized the present leadership in Iran, saying that Khomeini, Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were not equipped to run the country.

French arsonist still at large

France (UPI) — Authorities yesterday sought the "unbalanced" person who torched a Bible and a crucifix to ignite a retirement home fire that killed 22 bed-ridden old people in one of France's deadliest fires in recent years.

"Many of them were so ill they would not have been able to leave their beds by themselves," a Bible, old spokesman at the home said. "They really didn't have a chance."

The victims of the Monday night fire at Hospice de Vieilles, 170 miles southeast of Paris, were all bed-ridden and ranged in age from 74 to 96.

"Two had been at the state-operated

home for less than a week and all of them died of smoke inhalation. Sixteen other residents of the home were hospitalized, 10 in serious condition.

Officials said the blaze and three smaller ones that also broke out were the work of an "unbalanced" person who set the fires by torching such things as a crucifix, Bible, old clothes, handbags and books.

The home, which housed 125 people, is located near Dijon.

The main fire began around 9:30 p.m. Monday in a 3-year-old wing of the home and was brought under control within an hour.

Aiding Cubans will be felony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials warned yesterday that anyone attempting to bring Cuban refugees directly into the United States would be committing a felony.

But a formal announcement on the issue was withdrawn, and one official said the reason was politics.

Meanwhile, a small flotilla of boats, many chartered by Cuban Americans, gathered in waters near Cuba. It appeared the boats were there to transport refugees from the Peruvian embassy in Havana to asylum in the United States.

State Department officials said a "strong statement" opposing such makeshift refugee operations was to

have been announced by spokesman Tom Reston yesterday, but there was a delay.

Asked why the planned statement was withdrawn, one official said, "policy . . . no — politics." He said administration officials do not want to antagonize Cuban-Americans.

Reston himself said a statement about the refugee situation had been taken back by authorities just minutes before he was scheduled to read it.

He confirmed that the department had determined that bringing refugees directly into the country, without prior clearance, is against the law and said there would be a statement later.

Court upholds abortion funds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a lower court decision requiring the state to use Medicaid funds to perform medically-necessary abortions for the indigent.

In 1978, the state Legislature enacted a law — overriding a veto by Gov. Milton Shapp — which prohibited the commonwealth from funding abortions except when necessary to save the life of the mother.

The law was challenged by several health care agencies as well as pregnant women in need of therapeutic abortions. They con-

tended it was invalid on both statutory and constitutional grounds.

That fall, U.S. District Court Judge Louis Bechtle ruled the law, by limiting Medicaid reimbursement to those abortions necessary to save a mother's life, arbitrarily discriminated against medically necessary abortions in violation of the requirements of Title XIX of the Social Security Act.

"The ultimate effect of the new bill is to deny to an indigent person a medically necessary abortion unless the person can persuade the medical authority that it is necessary to save the patient's life," the judge wrote then.

Shooting of black youth opens racial scars

BALTIMORE (AP) — In an instant, a fraction of a second, police Detective Stephen McGee acted. A shot from his gun smacked into the spine of Ja-Wan McGee.

McGee, 33, is white. McGee, 17, is black — and now paralyzed from the waist down.

It was instant, says the police department. It was racial prejudice, says the black community.

"This is probably the most devastating thing to happen to this city in a long time," Councilman Nathan Irtzy Jr. said of the shooting that has split open old racial scars here.

"The police department is looked upon in the black community as an army of occupation. The Gestapo has moved in," said the Rev. Douglas Miles, pastor of the Brown Memorial Baptist Church and head of a coalition of more than 200 black clergy.

On the night of March 20, McGee, off duty and returning home from a night class at Johns Hopkins University, fired at McGee without warning because he thought the youth and a companion were about to rob a pizza parlor.

McGee saw McGee take an object from his pocket. He thought it was a weapon. It turned out to be cigarette lighter.

McGee, dressed in street clothes, was carrying his service revolver in his raincoat pocket. He fired three shots, right through the coat. Two missed; one hit McGee in the back.

McGee's lawyers say the detective is devastated by the incident. They refused to allow him to be interviewed.

The state's attorney has announced that no criminal charges will be brought in the case, but McGee, an officer with five commendations, is being investigated by his department and has been transferred to administrative duties.

And McGee's family is suing the police commissioner, mayor and city council and McGee for \$15 million.

"It's just another black boy who was fair game," said David King, 61, McGee's grandfather.

"Had these two boys been white, they'd be walking the street today, playing ball," King said, standing in his neighborhood grocery store on the city's east side. He is bitter and, with others, is accusing the city of conducting a "whitewash."

King, demanding an independent investigation, has suggested that the federal government step in.

Former Liberian officials executed

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — Thirteen top ministers and officials of the ousted Liberian government were tied to stakes on a sun-drenched beach and executed by firing squad for high treason yesterday to the cheers of thousands of soldiers and civilians.

The dead included Frank Tolbert, brother of slain President William Tolbert and president pro tempore of the Senate, who swooned to the ground before the shots were fired.

Hours before the executions, Liberia's new leader, former Master Sgt. Samuel Kanyon Doe, 28, told reporters he was prepared to make a decision to hold elections and step down "when things calm down."

He also said he felt qualified to assume

the chairmanship of the Organization of African Unity, which had been held by Tolbert, even though he had no previous political experience.

Besides Tolbert, those executed included the nation's former foreign, justice, finance, agriculture, commerce, and the economics and planning ministers, the speaker of the house, chief justice and head of Tolbert's True Whig Party.

The first nine condemned were tied to nine upright stakes and bound together with a green rope. The site was a beach less than 50 yards from the dingy asbestos-roofed building where Doe had lived until the April 12 coup.

At the given command, a ragged volley of M-16 rifle fire echoed through the area, followed by a coup de grace of automatic weapons.

The nine bodies were cut down and left at the foot of the stakes while the second group of four were brought forward to take their places. Minutes later, a second volley rang out.

Soldiers waved rifles into the air and cheered and thousands of civilians streamed toward the beach as the officials were executed.

"I don't like corruption," said one of Doe's newly appointed military commanders. "I killed 13 men today."

"They robbed the people with lies," said a soldier, joyously waving his rifle in the air.

The executions came despite attempts by the United States and others to urge restraint on the new government in taking reprisals for wrongs of the former regime.

Doe was not present for the shootings. No proclamation or sentence was read, and the executions were carried out without ceremony.

The officials had been convicted of "an act of high treason," with charges of rampant corruption, misuse of public office, violation of civil and constitutional rights and membership in political party that had monopolized power.

Earlier, in his first formal question-and-answer session with reporters, Doe said he had been forced to have Tolbert killed at his executive mansion on the night of his takeover.

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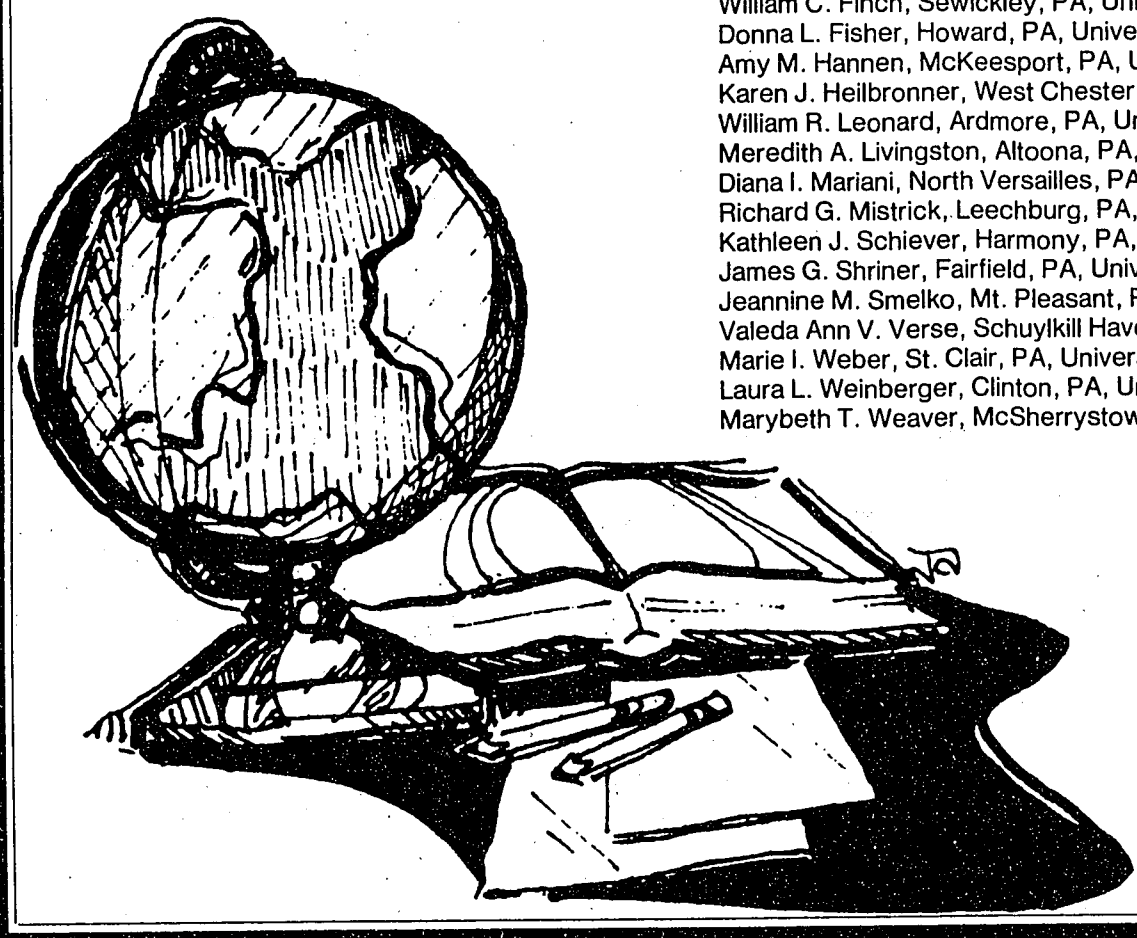
THE PRESIDENT SPARKS AWARDS

The President Sparks Awards are presented annually to those students who have completed six full terms of full-time study, who have earned a 4.00 (A) grade-point average for each of these terms, and who have a cumulative grade-point average of 4.00 (A) at the end of their sixth term of study.

Awards will be presented at the Honors Convocation at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 11 in the Milton S. Eisenhower Auditorium.

The 1980 President Sparks Awards will be presented to:

Janette Anthony, Straoustown, PA, University Park, Physics
Debbie L. Barrett, Beaver Falls, PA, University Park, Metallurgy
Susan L. Beyerle, Bloomfield Hills, MI, University Park, Finance
Linda C. Bush, Stroudsburg, PA, University Park, Economics
Jeanne M. Cavanaugh, Mountaintop, PA, University Park, Individual and Family Studies
Betsy L. Davis, Bethel Park, PA, University Park, Business Administration
William C. Finch, Sewickley, PA, University Park, Chemistry
Dorothy L. Fisher, Howard, PA, University Park, Accounting
Amy M. Hannen, McKeesport, PA, University Park, Journalism
Karen J. Heilbronner, West Chester, PA, University Park, Accounting
William R. Leonard, Ardmore, PA, University Park, Biology
Meredith A. Livingston, Altoona, PA, Altoona, Business Administration
Diana I. Mariani, North Versailles, PA, University Park, Accounting
Richard G. Mistrick, Leechburg, PA, University Park, Architectural Engineering
Kathleen J. Schiever, Harmony, PA, University Park, Dairy Production
James G. Shriner, Fairfield, PA, University Park, Education of Exceptional Children
Jeannine M. Smelko, Mt. Pleasant, PA, University Park, Accounting
Valeda Ann V. Verso, Schuylkill Haven, PA, University Park, Journalism
Marie I. Weber, St. Clair, PA, University Park, Animal Biosciences
Laura L. Weinberger, Clinton, PA, University Park, Animal Biosciences
Marybeth T. Weaver, McSherrystown, PA, York, 2-Yr. Computer Science



Earth Day closes on festive note

Participants join in 'learning experience'

By TOM BOYER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

AFTER three days of music, frisbee throwing, food tasting, educational presentations and sunlight, about 40 people relaxed last evening over singing, dancing and a vegetarian potluck dinner at Sunset Park, concluding a truly festive 10th annual Earth Day.

"It was the first project we've done on a large scale," said Eco-Action member Vicki Wood, co-coordinator of the event. "It was a learning experience for us."

Held in and around the HUB from noon Sunday until last night, Earth Day was also a learning experience for the estimated 5,000 people who attended a myriad of activities aimed at increasing public awareness of environmental issues.

The first Earth Day in 1970 called attention to the problems of the environment, but the approach this year was different, co-coordinator Lou Chiesia (10th-biology) said.

"In 1970 people were bombarded with everything that was wrong," Chiesia said. The environmentalists "weren't offering a lot of answers," he said.

Since then, he said, people have been developing a more positive approach.

"There are tools available at an individual level that people can integrate into their life, without changing their lifestyle, that can lessen their impact on the environment," Chiesia said.

Audiences as large as 50 and as small as two heard speakers discuss diverse topics as medicinal uses for mushrooms and herbs, chiropractic and solar window box construction.

Steve Proudman, an Eco-Action member who helped set up some of the programs, said the turnout for the

indoor presentations wasn't as good as it could have been because the group had to compete with the weather.

"One guy was going to give a talk on recycling chicken manure and no one came, so I introduced him to me," Proudman said. He added that the mood of the speakers, whether they had a large audience or not, was enthusiastic.

On the HUB lawn, people played frisbee, built wooden homes for owls, listened to music and participated in improvised jam sessions with banjos, guitars, harmonicas and anything else that would make noise.

"We included music and performance because the thing was supposed to be a celebration," Chiesia said. "Celebration brought people to the HUB lawn, so we got some people who would never have dropped by otherwise."

About 40 campus and community organizations were represented by booths on the lawn, offering information on every environmental topic imaginable, including vegetarian lifestyles, solar energy mechanisms and home insulation.

Wood said almost all of the exhibitors and speakers came from State College or nearby communities.

"The medium is the message, and we wouldn't want people from all over the state coming in their cars, changing their lifestyle, that can lessen their impact on the environment," Chiesia said.

Hungry participants were treated to a wide variety of healthful foods, including carob brownies, granola, fresh vegetables and bread and pizza baked in wood stoves.

The activities were designed to include the entire community, not just students, Wood said.

Many of the Eco-Action people expressed delight over a presentation

by persons from the Senior Citizens' Center in State College, who led a sing-along and passed out hats with wildflowers.

"I think students can take a good lesson from them," Wood said.

Earth Day also included presentations in State College area schools. Mary Lou Venezia (11th-education of exceptional children) said 17 classes in the elementary, junior high and senior high schools heard talks on environmental topics in conjunction with the event.

"We had terrific cooperation with the State College School District," Chiesia said. Arrangements for the presentations were made with individual teachers, he said.

Chiesia said local businesses, who donated food and equipment, and the State College Municipal Council, who funded some of the projects, were also very helpful.

Eco-Action members will meet later this week to begin the process of evaluating the success of Earth Day and planning for the future.

"The logistics went fine," Chiesia said. "As far as impact, it's hard to tell."

"Considering the kind of turnout equivalent events draw at this University, I think we did very well," he said. "I think we offer programs and education that students at the University are not getting in the classroom."

Wood said Eco-Action in the future might try planning several smaller programs instead of one large one.

"If we've helped a couple of people learn something, we're satisfied," she said.

"What made me happy was no trash on the lawn," said Irene Tzedimayer (9th-sociology), one of the event's planners.

For your health: meditation, yoga

By DEBBIE PETERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Dr. Rudolph Ballentine, director of the Combined Therapy Program at the Himalayan Institute, last night discussed "Yoga, Meditation, and Holistic Health in Daily Living." He replaced the expected lecturer, Sri Swami Rama, spiritual head and founder of the Himalayan Institute.

Ballentine said all consciousness proceeds in steps. From early childhood through adolescence to death, people make choices about whether to go on to the next step in development.

"There's certain unfinished business in our earlier steps of development. When we sit down to meditate, we're confronted by all this unfinished business," he said.

"One of the earliest steps is learning to care for the physical body 'we're all dragging around,'" Ballentine said. The educational system is not designed to teach body care.

Holistic health involves a total program, including hatha yoga and meditation, he said. "One of the best starting places is to take a course in hatha yoga," he said.

Hatha yoga deals with the physical body and postures, he said, but medical aspects are also a part of yoga. "In the classic sense, yoga does not mean getting into a fixed position," Ballentine said.

Part of the work in learning to meditate is preparing the body to be comfortable, Ballentine said. Hatha is a physical preparation to meditation. "When we sit quiet, we begin to feel discomforts in our bodies we hadn't noticed before. It becomes necessary . . . to get the body in good condition," he said.

"Our goal is to develop levels of awareness that go beyond the mind," Ballentine said. "It's not as simple as it's cracked up to be. Meditation is a jump to another level of development."

At the close of the lecture, Joan Harrigan, from the University's Mental Health Center, led the audience in experiencing a simple breathing technique by having them relax their bodies and concentrate on their diaphragms and air intake, a simple method of relaxation they could practice on their own. The breathing is "a friend when there aren't any other friends around," Harrigan said.

Gregory said he and Thompson are now trying to gather data on how many credits of physical education current freshmen, sophomores and juniors have to see how those students would be affected by a policy change.

One council member suggested that a list of names of students and times they are available could be posted in each dorm. This approach was tried in East Halls, she said, and was successful because females usually make the escorts, who lived in nearby male dorms.

West Halls President Doug Gregory told the council that he and James G. Thompson, associate professor of physical education, are still discussing the ramifications of possible changes in the system of priority for assigning students to Physical Education 5 classes, he said.

Hatha yoga is not taught directly as a health technique, but it is an ideal model for health, Ballentine said. He defines health, alertness, awareness, using energy constructively, learning new things and growing.

His definition of health contrasts with the negative, typical hospital definition of health, which is simply the absence of disease. If a person with negative symptoms who feels healthy is left without medical care, his own healthy attitude may be enough to turn his symptoms around, Ballentine said.

"The way our bodies function and how they break down has everything to do with how we use them," Ballentine said, and even very basic meditation will bring beneficial results.

Nutrition is a very important aspect of holistic health and "may be the basic step," said Ballentine.

Another aid to holistic health is proper breathing. "The effects of breathing are astounding," Ballentine said, and because breathing directly regulates the body's use of energy, many of the "miracles" are specifically related to their regulation of their own breathing.

The best way to get results is to work with simple techniques consistently and patiently, Ballentine said, even though "there is that frustrating part of being told over and over to do the obvious."

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ARHS approves executive appointments

By PAMELA MACLEOD
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Residence Hall Students approved four executive appointments at last night's meeting, while newly elected representatives assumed their duties.

The council unanimously approved the following appointments by President Fran Kenawell: Secretary, Carin Gotsdall; Treasurer, Rich Mallon; Publicity Chairman, Robin Bronk and Security Chairman, Karen Gravin.

Stan Latta, assistant director of Residential Life, agreed to continue as advisor. The appointments will take effect at the next meeting, Kenawell said.

Executive Vice President Chris Caulkins "batted the ball" he is working on forming a committee to look into the

possible institution of escort service in the individual dormitory areas.

"The University-wide escort service doesn't work a whole lot," Caulkins said. "We want to see if it can work more in the (dorm) areas."

One council member suggested that a list of names of students and times they are available could be posted in each dorm. This approach was tried in East Halls, she said, and was successful because females usually make the escorts, who lived in nearby male dorms.

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In other business, Caulkins said that since former Undergraduate Student Government President Hal Shaffer's resignation from the Intergru Relations Board, the student government has not been represented on the board.

Caulkins said he will look into having another student government representative appointed to the board. The new representative should probably be appointed by ARHS, USG and the Organization of Town Independent Students, he said.

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