Leftists execute ambassador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador ecuted because the Pretoria govern-(UPI) — Leftist guerrillas executed ment refused to give in to the rebels' the South African ambassador to El demands. The communique did not Salvador whom they kidnapped near-specify when or where the diplomat ly one year ago because his govern- was killed. ment refused their demands, a guer-

rilla communique said yesterday. Ambassador Archibald Dunn was abducted by members of the leftist-Popular Liberation Forces in San Salvador Nov. 28, 1979.

In exchange for Dunn's release, the guerrillas demanded a \$20 million ransom from the South African government and publication of a leftist manifesto in 102 newspapers ment pleading with his captors for the around the world. The communique issued by the ly "has been drained of its resources

Mt. St. Helens spouts steam

guerrillas said Dunn, 61, was ex- and cannot meet the demands."

Volcanic Mount St. Helens blew a molten rock underground. billowing steam plume containing a The steam plume, which was blown small amount of ash to 16,000 feet to the east and visible for miles on a yesterday in its strongest activity in crystal clear October day, contained

at this point," said Joyce Routson, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. She said the steam burst coincided with a light earthquake at 9:10 a.m. - which registered a little higher its scientists on the mountain's slopes than 2.0 on the Richter scale — as about the emission, but did not order well as a period of harmonic tremors, any of the teams out of the area.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - vibrations that indicate movement of

El Salvador's ruling military-

civilian junta broke diplomatic rela-

tions with South Africa because of its

policy of apartheid two days before

the diplomat's abduction, com-

plicating Pretoria's ability to meet

Last week, Dunn's relatives

published a newspaper advertise-

diplomat's release because the fami-

the guerrilla demands.

little ash. But it kicked up some "We're calling it a steam emission previously fallen ash in the volcano's 2-mile-wide crater, and the grit was blown by low-level winds to the west. It was not expected to reach any populated areas, officials said. The U.S. Geological Survey notified

Syrian-Soviet pact 'dangerous'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime visit the United States in about four Minister Menachem Begin yesterday called the Syrian-Soviet friendship pact "a very dangerous development" for the Middle East as well the world and said Israel would consult with Washington about its Middle East following Egypt's ouster

Begin also said Israel took a "very serious view" of Jordan's involvement in the Iraqi-Iranian war and urged the United States to cancel its. sale of advanced tanks to Amman. Syria and the Soviet Union signed the friendship treaty, in Moscow Wednesday and Begin told reporters it was "a very dangerous development which is directed first against

Israel, but concerns also the whole "I am convinced that this treaty includes also a secret pact, a military one. Israel will consult about the recent development with the United said. "He (Hussein) should stop doing States and I myself intend to speak it. This may cause the conflagration

about it with President Carter when I to spread." Funeral parlor sues Ma Bell

telephone book was published in Bell Telephone Co. for \$311,000 for listing the funeral home in the Yellow "Some guy even called and asked Pages under "Frozen Foods what meat was on special for the day at the funeral home," Hamil said. Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, which He said the funeral home had been filed suit Wednesday in state district "held up to public ridicule" since the court, is seeking \$50,000 in damages misplaced listing appeared for mental anguish, \$36,000 for loss of The suit claims Southwest Bell did revenue, \$25,000 for aggravation of a medical condition and \$200,000 in ex- not proofread the Yellow Pages directory prior to publication. Hamil said

Syria," one source said.

based in Syria.

and very dangerous.

One of the firm's owners, John Hamil, said the funeral home had listed under "Funeral Directors."

U.S.-Taiwan ties irk Chinese sharpest attack against the United Sino-U.S. establishment of rela-States in months, accused tions," the official Communist Party Washington yesterday of "diplomatic" newspaper People's Daily said in a betrayal" over the sensitive Taiwan

issue and warned Sino-American ties

were being undermined. The latest storm was over an agreement between the United States and continuing the developing of relations Taiwan to grant limited diplomatic between China and the United privileges and immunities to the "unofficial" representatives of each

Diplomatic sources said China's angry outburst underscored that Peking would not tolerate many more Washington "indiscretions" over Taiwan without taking some type of

Washington depicted the agreement with Taiwan as "really a minor matter," but China said it effectively raised relations again to an "official" level and reintroduced a "two-China" policy on the part of the United States air links between the two countries, a - something Peking has said it would major textile agreement and a shipp-The United States was "disregar- characterized them as another major ding the principles of international step forward in ties.

Nations agree on arms treaty

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Negotiators from 72 nations yester- on a comprehensive ban. In reply, the day agreed on the terms of an arms control treaty designed to protect civilian populations and targets from

The treaty, along with three protocols on different types of will be opened for signature in six months after endorsement by the It represents a partly successful outcome of the U.N. "conference on excessively injurious conventional weapons" which began last year -

aim was to ban the use of such arms of any sort of chemical designed to against combatants in a war as well went on the record as deploring the cover fragmentation weapons.

United States, Soviet Union, France, Canada, the Netherlands and others said "it is a miracle" that so much when the Soviet Union accepted U.S. demands that there be a total ban on

United States in several months.

prised both countries.

against civilians and civilian targets against military installations ban just on such flame weapons as napalm rather than on all incendiary arms including firebombs composed partly successful because the original

produce flame and heat. Besides the protocol on incendiary Third World and neutral nations weapons, the two other protocols

Deaf man may face murder trial

Lawyers say training Lang to speak could take years

been trapped in a legal maze of courtrooms, jails and defense, obviously. You've got a man here who most psychiatric facilities. Never in that time has he uttered likely has no concept of what it means to be held for a word to indicate he knows his future is at stake. He can't. A 35-year-old deaf with limited sign language training, rejected by the public schools, Lang dismissed because Lang has been denied his constitucannot speak or communicate effectively. But Lang's advocates will soon learn whether he will to communicate, Fletcher says, it might take three to stand trial on charges of murdering a prostitute in 1971, five years. That would put the trial 12 to 15 years after

my," Lang has already waited most of his adult years · Fletcher, "No matter what we do is too little, too late." for lawyers, doctors and judges to decide about his life. He was first charged in the 1965 stabbing death of a prostitute, but the case was dismissed in 1971 because of questions about his competency, because some witnesses were dead, and some evidence had been lost. Lang was released, and five months later, another

murder in 1972, but the Illinois Appellate Court ruled in 1975 that he should be retried once he can aid in his

trial or what it means to be in prison." Lang's attorneys say the indictment should be tional right to a speedy trial. Even if he can be taught

as Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider is expected to rule Lang's arrest. 'Our position is that at this time, whether or not The subject of a book and a television movie, "Dum-Donald Lang can be made fit is a most question," said Experts have tried to determine if Lang can ever learn enough to help with his defense. Two psychologists and two psychiatrists have told the court that Lang cannot understand enough to com-

at his trial. But a doctor hired by Lang's brother conprostitute was fatally stabbed. He was convicted of her tends that with three to five years of intensive work, Lang could stand trial. Even if Lang can be taught sign language, Don Paull, another public defender, said "he will have passed a

municate with his lawyers and know what is happening

he was non-verbal." Lang does make his wants known, and what he wants is to go home. But almost everyone involved agrees that home is not the place for Donald Lang. His mother is dead, his father is ill, and other relatives can't care

and shakes his head. . . meaning he doesn't want to be n jail," Paull said. "He makes movement with his fingers in front of his mouth. . like the talking of lawyers and judges. He's tired of them. "We're not recommending that he hit the streets, said Paull, who argues the former dock worker should be put in a training facility.

Mark Epstein, attorney for Lang's brother, Julius, agrees supervision is needed. "We're hoping that the state will come forward and say, "We'll take over the

He says Lang needs daily sign language training and should be given a year to see how he progresses. And Epstein says Lang should stand trial: "Either his innocence has to be established or the truth has to come

Egg transplant may help women conceive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government tubes tied surgically as a voluntary if the new procedure works for women, ment of an egg transplant procedure decide they want to bear children. that may provide an alternative to testtube fertilization for women unable to conceive because of blocked Fallopian Child Health and Human Development

scientists yesterday reported develop- sterilization measure and who later the doctors said, it would be useful only about half the time, the institute said.

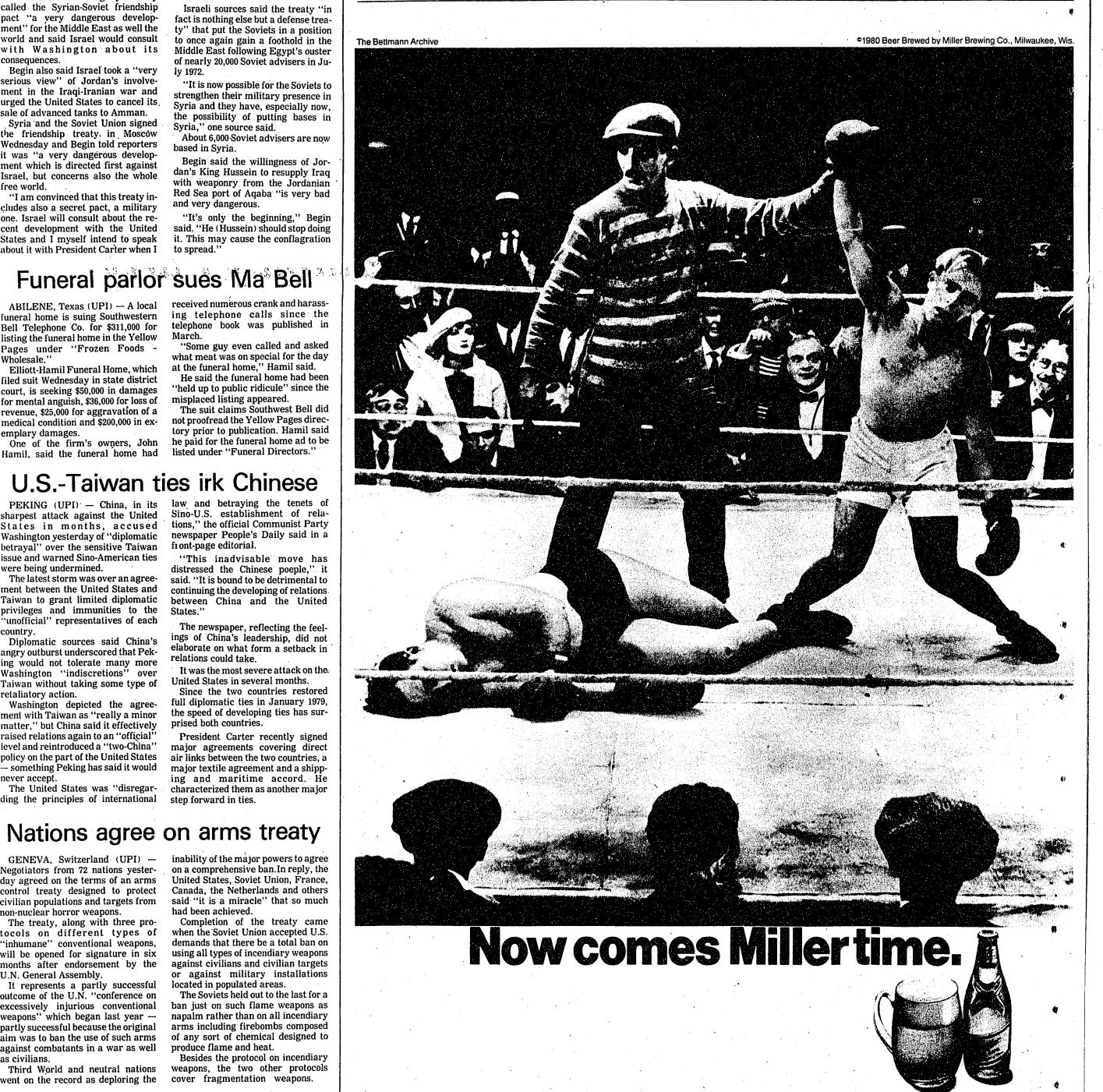
He has had some training since then, but Ken Flet-critical stage in development that he will never be able

Doctors at the National Institute of

in those whose tubes are unobstructed near the uterus.

Fallopian tube blockage is the most que where an egg is fertilized in a developed the new technique. It has been common cause of infertility in women. It laboratory dish with the resulting emtested successfully in monkeys, but doc- has been estimated that hundreds of bryo implanted in the uterus. This pro-The procedure may be particularly tors said it must be evaluated further thousands, and perhaps millions, of cedure has not yet been successful in the suitable for women who have had their before it can be tried with humans. Even American women have blocked tubes. United States.

In those cases where the tubes cannot be opened, the only current hope for pregnancy is the test-tube baby techni-



Exec Council forming committee on football game seating problem

Daily Collegian Staf Writer

The Undergradute Student Government Executive Council department with poblems concerning student seating at football games. Fran Kenawell Association of Residence Hall Students

president, said hespoke to Bud Meredith, athletic department Florida business manage, about student seating, and Meredith asked for student help h solving recent problems. "Evidently they had a lot of trouble with the freshman/sophonore section — getting them into the game

and finding then seats," he said. Kenawell said Meredith has asked that a group of about 20 to 25 student voluiteers meet with Meredith to "help get people in, and help people get seats. Kenawell said the problem is caused by the students and not of finals for Winter Term. by ticket sales because "they don't oversell tickets - in fact,

they undersel!'' In other business, Jim Kripitz, coordinator of USG's Fort the proposed University calendar change from terms to Lauderdale trip over spring break, presented plans for the trip semesters. to the council. Kripitz said the theme of the trip will be "a Szklenski said the academic workshop will be held at 7 p.m. family reunion," since it involves not only the University Park on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the HUB main lounge. Non-

there will be no separation of roommates by sex. The price of the trip ranges from \$264 to \$304, depending on last night decided to form a committee to help the athletic the student's choice of four hotels. Kripitz said the fee includes air transportation out of Philadelphia, lodging for six nights and several keg parties. He said parties are now scheduled before leaving Philadelphia, during the flight and on arrival in

> "This is only the beginning of keg parties," he said. Kripitz said students will receive a \$10 discount on reservations made with \$40 deposits by Dec. 3.

All Penn State students will get a \$15 reduction off of the basic price of the trip because Penn State students will depart a day later than other schools. Kripitz said this is because finals at Penn State are later than at other colleges. The trip is scheduled to leave on Monday evening, March 2 — the last day

The council also heard a report by Ted Szklenski, president of Academic Assembly, on the workshop session concerning

campus but also "18 or the 19 branch campuses are working academic workshops on the calendar change are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 20 and 21.

Dean discusses funding program

Daily Collegian Staff Writer Fiscal difficulties are the biggest po-

ment, the dean of the college said Continuing Education and Comdelicate issue. It's a very emotionally communicative development, he said. laden issue," Dean Evan G. Pattshall

The funding program was one priblem members discussed the college's surate the university level, Ellis said. vival and developmental issus, Pat-

tishall said. To fund programs, the collegewill try without conflicting with acaemic integrity and ethics, Pattisall said. Faculty should search for additional funding ideas, he said. "Industry is looking at reearch in a broader spectrum and can hep us," said

Dan Lago, professor of incvidual and family studies. Pattishall said the link between in-

dustry and health problems is always ing students with problems not only aids prominent. Industry waits to know

students on campus have, he said. Help-

about significant health hazards and is understand the difficulties of students i willing to pay for this research, he said. general, he said.

spokesman said.

Foreign countries will buy research, blem of the College of Human Develp- said Edward V. Ellis, associate dean for monwealth campuses. Saudi Arabia, for tishall said. The supervision and evalua-"It's (the financial problem) a fery example, is interested in the field of tion of teaching assistants should be Another issue is recruiting and retain-

ing minority students. Ellis said. The college is also hoping to reach peocovered at a college faculty neeting ple who are not of normal college age but yesterday, during which ficulty who would like to continue their studies

The college hopes to utilize the minority talent found in areas other than ghettos, Pattishall said. He said many proto develop a system to sall more mising people are not discovered research to private organizations because many universities forget about

as important as recruiting them, Pat-

Retention of minority students is just

drop out of school are usually exaggerated versions of the problems other the students, but helps the faculty to

Another issue the faculty faces is im-Three-year-old Jason Springer of Detroit went for a spin in the family car Wednesday. According to his mother, Jason proving the level of instruction. Pat became upset, took the car keys and drove off in the car. He hit a school bus, turned the car around, and hit the Springer house on the rebound. He apparently was not hurt.

upgraded, and universities in general do not do enough of this, he said.

> FORT INDIANTOWN GAP (AP) — closed by Oct. 15," said Carl White, a The last flight of Cuban refugees spokesman for the federal Cubanfrom this resettlement camp left for Haitian Task Force.

> Fort Chaffee, Ark., yesterday, leav-Those left behind are awaiting the ing only about 400 refugees here. arrival of sponsors, or are suspected With the 147 Cubans who were on lawbreakers or juveniles without the flight from Harrisburg International Airport, a total of 1,977 were At one point, the camp housed some transferred to the consolidated camp 19,000 displaced Cubans.

> at Fort Chaffee, a government The Gap is one of three resettlement sites opened to Cubans who "Several hundred Cubans remain began arriving earlier this year in at Fort Indiantown Gap, but are ex- Florida as part of the Freedom pected to be sponsored and the camp Flotilla.

General Motors orders recall

62,500 1980 and 1981 passenger cars to ing action. check for safety-related defects that GM said rear brakes will continue to under-the-hood fires.

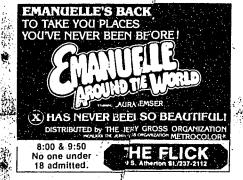
GM said there are no reports of injuries arising from the defects. Involved are 24,700 1980 full-sized Chevrolet models equipped with 3.8-liter

Oldsmobile Toronados. brake pipe may come into contact with ing a hydraulic leak and making an the left front edge of the engine oil pan. If under-the-hood fire possible.

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors that happens, the brake pipe could wear Corp. yesterday ordered the recall of through with possible loss of front brak-

could result in partial loss of braking or function and the brake warning light on the instrument panel will alert the operator to the condition. The brake pipe will be repositioned or replaced if re-

ouired. GM said. V-6 engines, 25,400 1981 X-car compacts and Skylark X-car models will be exwith 2.8-liter V-6 engines and power amined to determine if power steering steering, and 12,400 diesel engine hoses are routed correctly. On some models, the hose may have been placed On the full-sized Chevrolets, the front too close to the exhaust manifold, caus-



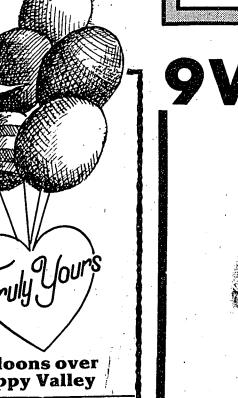
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Welcome to our circle of friendship!

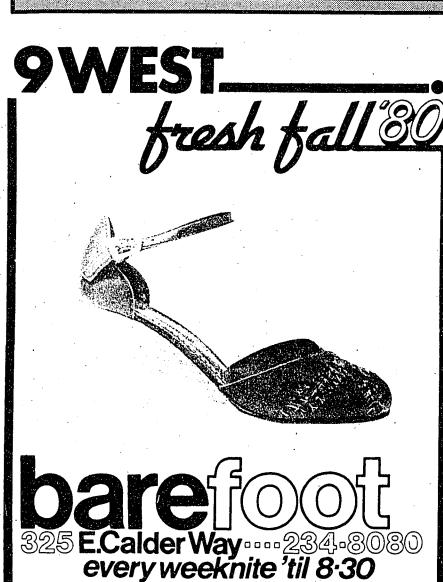


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