

China, U.S. near grain deal

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — China and the United States reported yesterday they were near agreement on one of the biggest grain deals in history. The sales of up to 9 million tons of grain a year would be worth up to \$1 billion annually to American farmers, agricultural experts said.

"We have made considerable progress during our talks here," chief American negotiator Thomas Taylor said about the highly secretive talks, "but we still have things to discuss and work out with the Chinese."

The Carter administration had tried to keep the impending deal secret, apparently hoping to make an announcement in Washington at a politically opportune moment.

But word of the deal leaked and Secretary of State Alexander Haig International has been in Peking for one week talking with officials in the nation of 1 billion people.

Diplomatic sources went further

Perez Esquivel gets Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Adolfo Perez Esquivel, Argentine champion of human rights once imprisoned and tortured, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for his vital message of non-violence to the world.

Perez Esquivel, 49, was cited for his leading role in "Peace and Justice Service," a Christian group that acts as an umbrella organization for human rights activities throughout Latin America.

"This prize is not given to me in particular, but to the poor of Latin America, the country folk, workers and those who work for a more humane and just world," said the Nobel laureate who was reached at his group's headquarters in his native Buenos Aires.

His group, working closely with church authorities critical of the human rights situation in Latin America,

provides legal and practical help to workers and labor organizations.

Perez Esquivel, an architect and sculptor who gave up a professorship in architecture in 1974 to direct the human rights organization, is the second Argentinian to win the Nobel Peace Prize. The other was Carlos Savera Lamas who won the peace prize in 1936.

The 1980 laureate said the award will bring him "more work for the dignity of man, (and) more obligations," but he also expressed concern over the human rights situations in Bolivia and El Salvador.

"Perez Esquivel is among those Argentines who have shone a light in the darkness," the committee said. "He champions a solution of Argentina's grievous problems that dispense with the use of violence and is a spokesman for a revival of respect for human rights."

Iranians hijack jet, demand trip to Tehran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Six Iranians demanding to be flown to their homeland hijacked a Turkish Airlines jet with 155 people aboard yesterday, then released some of their captives but threatened to blow up the plane and their 100 hostages if the aircraft was not released.

The hijackers' demands appeared vague and no deal was made at Diyarbakir in eastern Turkey where the plane landed after the hijacking. Turkish authorities said they would not give in to the demands.

Turkey has not given in to aircraft hijackers demands in the past.

The flight, which originated in Munich, West Germany, was flying from Istanbul to Ankara with 155 passengers and seven crew members when it was commandeered.

The hijackers, two of them heavily armed, demanded to be flown to Tehran, Iran, but the pilot said he did not have enough fuel and took the plane to Diyarbakir.

A few hours after the plane landed the hijackers released 53 passengers — 40 women, six children and seven elderly men.

One woman who was released said one of the hijackers stood up in the aisle of the plane at one point and shouted, "From now on the Moslem religious law is in force on this plane."

A three-hour deadline for fuel passed without incident at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) but about two hours later the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane and everyone aboard if they did not get the fuel.

Reporters at the airport said they did not set a new deadline.

The governor of Diyarbakir and the police chief talked from a distance with the hijackers for about 20 minutes. The martial law commander for the district told reporters that the Turkish authorities would not give in to the hijackers' demands. But he did not say what these demands were.

Gen. Kenan Evren, head of the military junta that seized power in Turkey last month, was in Diyarbakir to observe military exercises and he was reported taking part in the negotiations.

Jenrette vows to stay in race

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case, announced in an emotion-choked voice yesterday that he will remain in the running for reelection.

But Jenrette, 44, said he is sending a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill offering his resignation "in the future" — meaning it should be accepted if his court appeals are denied.

"I sought advice through prayer and from friends," said the third-term congressman, whose announcement ended nearly a week of speculation about his political future.

"To withdraw would be much easier," he told reporters called for the announcement. He said he would stay in the race although "to stay and take abuse from many incompassionate individuals seems more than I care to endure."

Jenrette faces Republican newcomer John Napier, 33, a Bennettsville attorney, in the Nov. 4 general election.

Man fires at Bakhtiar guard

PARIS — A young man fired blank cartridges in the direction of a policeman guarding the residence of former Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar last night, police reported.

Officials said the man lived with his parents in an apartment across the street from Bakhtiar's heavily guarded residence in the western Paris suburb of Suresnes. The man was taken into police custody.

Earlier official reports said an unidentified gunman tried to kill Bakhtiar but was shot and arrested after firing three shots.

Challenge enters IAPA talks

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The normalcy stand deliberations of the Inter-American Press Association took on an air of drama yesterday with one Venezuelan publisher's challenge of another's moral right to become president of the organization while possible land fraud charges hang over his head.

Luis Trefino Nunez, publisher of El Universal of Caracas, is first vice president of the association which groups many of the hemisphere's most prominent publishers, and should succeed automatically to the presidency.

Jorge Olavarria, publisher of the independent weekly news magazine Resumen, has presented the organization with a memorandum insisting that a Venezuelan judge has ordered the arrest of Nunez on suspicion of complicity in a land swindle.

The memo said Nunez bought a plot of land in 1975 for the equivalent of \$250,000 and sold it several months later to the government development president of the organization, Centro Simon Bolivar, for the equivalent of \$6 million.

Nunez has said he intends to seek election, that the charges against him are politically motivated, and that he plans to return to Venezuela to prove his innocence after the IAPA's annual General Assembly adjourns Friday.

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Survey says doctor fees low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors' fees rose 13 per cent in the past year, less than the rate of inflation, a survey showed yesterday. The author of the survey said tougher competition has forced physicians to hold their fees down.

The survey, published by "Medical Economics," a doctors' publication about business, covered 11 specialties. It included physicians' rates for office visits and hospital services.

"Physicians' fees, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, appeared to be rising at midyear at an annual rate of 13 percent," the report said.

"But that was about one point lower

Survey says doctor fees low

than the 'all items' section of the CPI and four points below 'all services' — with which physicians' fees can most fairly be compared," the report said.

Marian Kitchener, senior associate editor who wrote the report, said:

"The degree of restraint you're exercising can't be attributed entirely to altruistic concern for patients' pocketbooks or for overall healthcare cost control."

Some organizations which are particularly careful about the bills they pay for their clients include Blue Shield, other insurance plans and the federal government, which pays for Social Security patients.

El Constante ship identified

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Dave Treen said yesterday a 19th century sailing ship found wrecked off the coast of Louisiana has been identified as the El Constante, one of six Spanish ships sunk in a huge 1765 hurricane.

The shipwreck, being excavated by state-hired underwater archaeologists off the southwest Louisiana coast, already has yielded more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of gold ingots.

"We've been able to establish that the ship was a Spanish mercantile vessel that sailed from Veracruz (Mexico) on Aug. 21, 1765," Treen said at a news conference. He said the

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The 1981's Have Arrived

Colleges must 'keep past alive'

By KAREN MCMANIMAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Although we are all individuals, we share social, cultural and religious relationships which must be recognized, Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said yesterday.

"Coherence is the centerpiece of higher education," said Boyer, keynote speaker at the University Scholars Program Convocation and former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

"Colleges must help keep the past alive, or else, as a society, we will lose all memory of it and ruin the future," Boyer traced the history of higher education from the days of the nonsectarian, strict-curriculum schools to the present, when he said some institutions require little or nothing of their graduates. He said either extreme is completely unacceptable because it denies the realities of life.

Boyer said contemporary colleges and universities are "academic supermarkets where students come in, shop around, and leave at commencement time."

"There are no widely shared social beliefs on what it means to be educated. We are agreed about the length (four years) and the credits (120-plus), but we are uncertain about what it is that takes four years and 120 credits," he said.

Boyer said this uncertainty provides a sense of confusion, and that although the nation's colleges have become more diverse and should be proud, independence must be encouraged in education, as in life.

"Colleges act themselves. How can students develop the art of wise decision-making?" he said.

Boyer said he sees students developing their decision-making skills in several ways, including experimenting with curriculum.

"Students should understand we have a common heritage," he said, "and we must introduce a value system of human gains and losses."

Another aspect of curriculum Boyer said should be stressed is an understanding of the symbols — verbal (reading, writing) and nonverbal (dance, graphic arts) — that make people who they are.

"We are so casual about the power of communication, and what we should understand is that we are living in a communication revolution," he said.

Boyer quoted Dr. Lewis Thomas, chancellor of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, who said "the gift of language... is the core of social existence."

Boyer advocated serious examination of employment in society and how work relates to value choices that students confront.

"College must stress that work is an expression of who we are, and where we fit in," he said.

Boyer also named other areas he thinks students should have knowledge in: the forces that guide the universe and the natural world, life forms on Earth, and man's partnership with nature.

Future demands will alter University, Eddy says

By JOHN CRUMLIISH
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Tighter funding, diminishing enrollment and the need to sustain a quality faculty will cause many changes in the University in the 1980s, the provost said last night.

"We do know almost everything at Penn State will be altered by the time 1990 rolls around," Edward D. Eddy said at a College of Business Administration Student Council meeting.

Eddy said the increase in the cost of education has been steepest in the price of books and periodicals the University buys for courses. The University spends as much money on magazines as it had previously spent for magazines and textbooks, he said.

In addition, laboratory equipment costs have increased almost 500 percent in recent years, he said.

State and federal support for the University is neither secure nor consistent from year to year — the University's status as a semi-public institution prevents it from being fully funded by the government, he said.

"We must take a lower position in priority (for funding), because we're not owned by the state," he said.

As a semi-public institution the University has more operational freedom than it would if it were owned by the state.

The second reality is that University enrollment will decrease in 1983 or 1984 because of diminished birth rates, Eddy said.

University enrollment is higher this year than it has ever been, but "we know this is only the calm before the storm," he said.

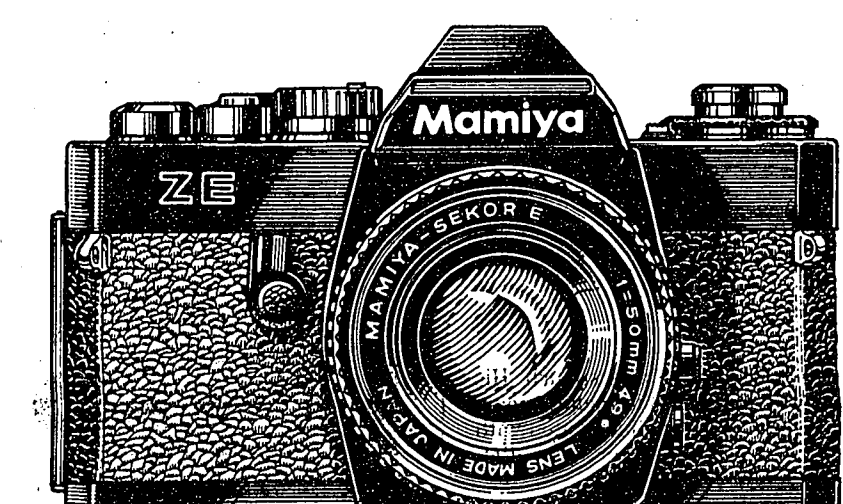
Although the University has the distinct advantage of a tuition rate lower than that of most private institutions, diminishing government funding may increase tuition, causing a decline in future enrollment, he said.

He said University tuition has increased by 74 percent in the last 10 years.

The third reality higher education must confront is maintaining a high-quality faculty, Eddy said. Job opportunities in fields such as engineering of computer science may attract potential

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