

The Royal Wedding

A hot time in the old town: Fireworks, Charles and Diana

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
 Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — This old town throbbled with street parties early this morning after a glorious display of fireworks flashed across the sky, greeting the day that Prince Charles weds Lady Diana Spencer.

Charles set off the fireworks spectacle over Hyde Park by lighting the first of 101 beacons strung across the realm to mark his marriage.

Police estimated 400,000 people jammed the center of the park.

Thousands of others, lining the two-mile route of the wedding procession, began pre-dawn parties in the streets cloaked with Union Jacks and bunting.

Revelers, many wearing red, white and blue hats, picked their way through people camped out on the sidewalks in sleeping bags, waiting for the wedding to begin at 11 a.m. — 6 a.m. EDT.

The early morning temperature was a warm 77 degrees, and some of the street parties were stylish. Angus Henry, 25, served champagne and pate to a group of 10 friends staked out behind a crowd barrier.

Charles arrived at the royal box in Hyde Park last night in a black limousine seated between his parents,

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. America's first lady, Nancy Reagan, was escorted to the box by Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew, 21.

There was no pageantry in Liverpool, however. Police reported 200 youths rioted for the third straight night in the Toxteth district, which has a large population of non-white immigrants.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said two junior footmen employed at the palace were arrested July 18 for the theft of explosives, and British army experts in Northern Ireland defused a 400-pound bomb.

Meanwhile, Prince Charles, appearing in a television interview beside his bride, predicted he would cry as the music he has selected fills St. Paul's Cathedral at the beginning of the 80-minute marriage ceremony.

"I find it very moving. I shall, I think, spend half the time in tears," the prince said in the interview, recorded last Thursday for Britain's two television networks.

Diana — after weeks of smiling at public engagements, and one flustered moment of tears Saturday — retired to the seclusion of Clarence House, residence of the 80-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth. From there, Diana

set out for the cathedral in a gleaming glass coach.

She was joined by her mother, Frances Shand-Kydd and her grandmother, Lady Fermoy.

Noting in the television interview she was observing the tradition of not meeting the groom on the wedding eve, the 20-year-old bride chuckled: "We might quarrel."

But Charles was out in public, celebrating with the nation, his parents, and kings, potentates and representatives from more than 60 countries. The queen was hostess for a Buckingham Palace dinner party for the prince, 120 foreign dignitaries and special friends.

The party then moved to Hyde Park for the fireworks show, Britain's biggest pyrotechnic display since the signing of the 1749 Aix-la-Chapelle peace with France.

The \$121,000 spectacle, involving more than 20 tons of fireworks, was accompanied by choirs, booming guns and massed bands of the elite Guards Regiment and Household Cavalry.

The chain of beacons was built across the country, from the bride's Spencer family estate in Northamptonshire to sites used in the 16th century to warn of the approach of the Spanish Armada.

In the streets of the capital, traffic snarled as spectators camped out along the wedding procession route.

By last night, the sidewalks, decked with flags and bunting, were crammed outside the two prime positions — Buckingham Palace, where the 11-carriage procession begins, and St. Paul's, atop Ludgate Hill.



The sky over London's Hyde Park bursts into a firework display last night, heralding today's wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. The prince highlighted the show by lighting an official beacon, signaling the nationwide explosion of royal wedding beacons.



Left, Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer smile as they leave their wedding rehearsal at St. Paul's Cathedral on Monday. Above, Post Office engineers and police make one of several security checks of the streets and buildings near the cathedral yesterday. Right, visitors crowding the sidewalks and jamming traffic in London slow down travel throughout downtown.



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weather

Cloudy and cool with a lingering shower or two this morning. Some afternoon clearing with a high of 75. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy fog and a low of 55. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and comfortable with a high of 79. Thursday night will be clear and cool with a low in the low to mid 50s.

Students receive Fall Term room assignments

By JACKIE MARTINO
 Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Fall Term tuition bills have been mailed. And along with an increase in tuition, students have received the final word on where they will be placed Fall Term.

For about 700 students, home will be temporary housing — in study lounges or double rooms in Nittany Halls.

Although up to 500 students have been placed in temporary housing in the past, this year space has been found for over 200 more students, said William Mulberger, manager of the Assignment Office for Campus Residences.

The extra space for males has been provided by temporarily converting 105 single rooms — all in Nittany Halls — into doubles, Mulberger said.

"All the rest of the (male) students will be in lounges," he said.

Space for females is not as great a problem, Mulberger said, since only 26 women are without a usual room assignment in permanent or temporary housing. Those extra students will be placed in lounges, so there will be no conversions of singles to doubles or doubles to triples to provide extra space, he said.

Students who requested reassignment for fall were guaranteed a certain type of room — double or single — but students who are new to University housing had no guarantees where they would be placed because of a lack of available dorm space.

While temporary housing has been a question for Fall

Term, Mulberger said he thinks students will be assigned to regular living space for Winter Term.

He added, however, "There's no way to know for sure when you're back to normal."

In an effort to provide additional space, the assignment office is continuing to let upperclassmen students return their dorm contracts with a refund of a \$45 advanced payment, Mulberger said.

The final date for returns has been extended to Aug. 14 and "will most likely continue even into arrival time," he said.

Depending on the number of students who do not show up for Fall Term, Mulberger said contract returns could be accepted during the fall. However, students would be charged 10 percent of the total per-term cost of the contract for each week they reside in the residence halls.

William H. McKinnon, assistant vice president for housing and food services, said, "It (the housing shortage) is certainly not as bad as we had originally anticipated. The freshmen enrollment is not going to be quite as high."

Originally, about 800 to 900 more students than anticipated were expected for Fall Term, McKinnon said. The number is now down to around 720 and may continue to decline during the next few weeks, he said.

The unexpected decline is, in part, because of upperclass students accepting the University's offer to let them out of their dorm contracts, choosing instead to move off-campus or not to return to the University at

all, McKinnon said.

McKinnon also said he has received no complaints about the housing situation from students or their parents.

He said freshmen and their parents have been made aware of the situation during summer orientation programs. Upperclass students requesting reassignment are not affected.

McKinnon said a lack of study space could result,

however, when the students move into study lounges to be used as into temporary housing.

"It's probably going to be a problem — at least initially," he said.

However, Housing has made some plans to provide extra studying spaces, including making one new study space available in each residence hall area, McKinnon said.

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Winter's incoming freshmen may live in study lounges

By DAVID POLIN
 Daily Collegian Staff Writer

While all of the students placed in temporary housing for Fall Term should be given permanent assignments by winter, students entering the University for Winter Term could find themselves moving into the study lounges, the manager of the assignment office for campus residences said.

"I'm not concerned about putting students in the

study lounges Winter Term," said William Mulberger. Most — if not all — of the new students for Winter Term will have to be placed in staging (temporary housing), he said.

There are usually 200 students in temporary housing at the beginning of Winter Term, Mulberger said. Last year, two weeks into the term, there were two women and no men in the study lounges.

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