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White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, right, watches as Senate Majority presented to Dole yesterday on Capitol Hill for his birthday. Last week, the

Leader Rober Dole of Kansas takes a puff on a "peace pipe" that he two men exchanged harsh remarks concerning the federal budget. Regan and Dole declare a truce

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from President Reagan and a peace pipe from wants a budget that shows" declining deficits.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan. The conciliatory moves came as House Demo- "framework" for a budget compromise worked issue. crats said they are ready to resume congressio- out earlier this month by the president and In addition, GOP senators have openly exnal budget talks if Republicans can stop feuding congressional leaders is probably dead. among themselves long enough to draft a compromise deficit-reduction package to bring to the Regan said, "but there obviously has to be a living increases to trim deficits, a cornerstone of bargaining table.

"The president called me earlier this afternoon United States." start of a meeting with Regan, other senators House this week in an effort to revive the stalled come to grips with cutting federal spending, and administration officials to discuss farm budget talks. legislation.

showed off an Indian-style peace pipe with a are ready to go back to work. fringe on the stem that Regan presented the But Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., the House Dole, asked Monday before the meeting if he senator for his 62nd birthday.

I'm at peace with them," Regan said. previous remarks about Congress' inability to settle on a budget this year, saying "that's last they have to resolve," Gray said. week's story.'

improve airport security, canceled yesterday its

and the death of a U.S. Navy man. The hostages

sought to smooth ruffled Republican feathers president would like to see a budget. After all, he spending cuts and providing too little for military yesterday on Capitol Hill with a telephone call hasn't had a budget. He wants a budget and he spending.

"Well I'm not sure (about) that framework,"

and told me he's ready to go to work," Senate Dole had earlier reiterated that Senate Repub-Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said at the licans hope to have a counteroffer to make to the

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D- Dole had said agreement on a budget cannot be As the group posed for photographers, Dole Mass., told reporters that the House conferees reached without the president, but "we could

Budget Committee chairman, said the prospects was still on speaking terms with the president's "I want to make sure Senate Republicans know for progress are dim because of continued squab- top aide, said sarcastically, "Yeah, we call each bling among the Senate Republican leadership, other a lot." After the meeting, Regan played down his the White House and the House GOP leadership. "Essentially, they have an internal conflict

The talks aimed at writing a compromise president's help in breaking the budget impasse.

"He (Dole) accepted it (the peace pipe) and I version of fiscal 1986 budgets passed by the think that'll be the story from now on," Regan House and Senate broke down last week after Senate negotiators rejected a House compromise WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House As for the budget stalemate, Regan said, "The offer as not providing enough major domestic

> Meantime. Dole and other GOP senators and Regan also acknowledged that a previous Regan have publicly traded jibes over the budget

pressed their frustration about the president first embracing a freeze on Social Security cost-ofmethod by which we achieve a budget for the the original Senate budget, and then backing away from the provision under pressure from Regan also had rebuked Congress for failing to

calling the impasse "ridiculous."

probably do it without Don Regan."

Over the weekend. Dole said that since Reagan has returned to the White House following cancer surgery, Senate Republicans are counting on the

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200 people, a "Third World-type" struction and maintenance of the tragedy he said should never have dam that they are under investigahappened in Italy. In a cemetery in Tesero, a town ligence. dead yesterday evening in a 130- right now."

foot-long common grave. them, and two small, white coffins ported.

for our region as we lay down our President Francesco Cossiga, 33 brothers and sisters here touring the disaster area Sunday, among our prayers and flowers," said the government would ensure said the Rev. Giovanni Conci, who that the investigation into possible officiated at a requiem Mass at the negligence is carried out vigorousmedieval San Leonardo church. ly. Other funerals will be held this The dam break at midday Friweek for victims who lived in the day unleashed a torrent of dirt, valley, as well as throughout Italy water and debris into this northern for vacationers who had come to Italian village, flattening three the alpine spot for peace and quiet. hotels and Stava's 20 houses. Offi-Another funeral is scheduled for cials provisionally put the damage later this week in Tesero for un- at more than \$4.5 million. Sanitation authorities have oridentified victims. choir sang hymns, trucks labored dered area residents to drink only boiled or bottled water as a predown the valley roads, carrying away some of the tons of mud that buried the resort.

fense officials estimated the even- operations.

By MONA ZIADE Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite tian-Moslem fighting along the

on ousting Christian Amin Gem- the past few days. ayel from the Lebanese presidency, said yesterday that Syria will sponsor a meeting next month to Moslem factions. In central Beirut, gunbattles flared anew between Christians and Moslems, and between Lebanese and Palestinians One combatant was killed late Sunday and 10 others were wounded in clashes between Berri's Shiite Amal militia and Palestinian guerrillas in the Chatilla

refugee camp. Christian and Moslem militiamen hurled grenades at each other across the Green Line that bisects the city into Moslem and Christian sectors, sparking a

statement said. It said two civilwounded.

weeks for control of the Beirut town of Chtaura.

Administration says Greece airport safe improve airport security and that Athens Inter- to visit Greece following the advisory. They said national Airport now meets international airport the cruise ship business and luxury hotels felt the security requirements," Redman said. WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Reagan adminis- He said not specify what the security im- That's a small number compared with the 575,-

tration, citing Greece's "positive actions" to provements were. Nikos Skoulas, secretary general of the Nation- but the tourism officials said last week they were warning to Americans to avoid Athens Interna- al Tourist Organization of Greece, who was concerned a trend was developing.

lifting of the advisory. The travel advisory was imposed June 18 after He also said last week's inspection of the and urged that the advisory be lifted. ultimately in the holding of 39 hostages in Beirut is one of the most secure airports in the world." Shultz two weeks ago, Greek Foreign Minister

State Department spokesman Charles Redman clearance has been issued." announced the lifting of the advisory as a result Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Security in the airport was so lax before the

international airports. has taken positive actions which are ongoing to estimated 12,000 Americans canceled their plans out of Greece.

000 Americans a year who vacation in Greece,

tional Airport or face a higher than usual risk of traveling in Boston, said he was gratified by the The travel advisory angered Greece, which protested the action in the past several weeks the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 that resulted airport had "vindicated our position that Athens In a letter to Secretary of State George P.

"We fully expect tourism from the United Ioannis Haralambopoulos called the action "un-States to resume normally now that official justified, unfair," and added it "damaged Greek

of an inspection of the airport by a Federal in a statement that the government would contin- hijacking that several airlines began secondary Aviation Administration security team last ue to monitor security at Athens and other screening of passengers on their own. Last week, the Navy banned active duty per-"The team found that the Greek government Greek tourism officials maintained that an sonnel from flying on commerical aircraft in or

Steel officials quarrel during strike Paul Rusen, chief USW negotia- became unable to repay loans of Paulson, who is chairman of Gulf-

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hijacking.

week.

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were released June 30.

bers struck Wheeling-Pittsburgh position in their contract dispute percent pay cuts for 8,200 current Wheeling-Pittsburgh's outstanding Steel Corp. for a second day yester- than does Wheeling-Pittsburgh's employees. The union struck at stock. He has fueded with Carney in day, while a bankruptcy judge de- managers. management and the company's burgh's plan to distribute stock to company refused to negotiate on its ing-Pittsburth's board by its former two largest shareholders over the satisfy bad debts, saying the action demand for labor cost savings, president, Yuzuru Abe, owns more conduct of the company's Chapter would dilute his holdings. He wants which stood at \$21.40 per hour, 11 reorganization.

affairs are regularly thwarted," cial condition. said Allen E. Paulson, the company's largest single shareholder and one of its 11 directors.

company directors will work to the ment's position." determine the level of wage and declined comment Monday. benefit concessions needed to save the company.

ingful role in Wheeling-Pittsburgh's the steelmaker's precarious finan-

the second-largest shareholder, has expected to call a bargaining ses- the interest of the (company), all sided with Paulson, charging man- sion to order within days if neither creditors and shareholders as each Leaders of the United Steelwork- agement led by Chairman Dennis J. ers of America, whose members Carney with "an attempt to silence

Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which filed have a separate voice in the draftfor reorganization April 16 when it ing of a reorganization plan.

12:01 a.m. Sunday, the moment the the past. Paulson opposes Wheeling-Pitts- cuts became effective, saying the Nisshin, represented on Wheelthe company's lenders to restruc- including wages of \$11.12 per hour. "My attempts to play any mean- ture their loans to accommodate Bargaining remained on hold Monday, Federal mediators who failed to bring about a settlement in a shareholders committee, saying Nisshin Steel Co. Ltd. of Japan, 11th hour talks on Saturday are such a panel would "work against

side requests another meeting. Saying they were not satisfied walked out Sunday morning at the various groups in this case in with events so far in Wheelingplants in Ohio, Pennsylvania and favor of the presentation and domi- Pittsburgh's bankruptcy case, West Virginia, say the rift among nance of only existing manage- Paulson and Nisshin recently asked U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Warren W. length in favor of the committee, union's advantage in bargaining to Company spokesman Ken Maxcy Bentz to appoint a shareholders committee. Such a group would

tor, also has said sharholder \$514 million, won authority last stream Aerospace Corp. of Savan-Nisshin's management has a great- week to void its labor contract and nah, Ga., owns 1.7 million common PITTSBURGH — Union mem- er appreciation for the employees' moved immediately to impose 18 shares, or more than 34 percent of

> than 500,000 shares of stock in Wheeling-Pittsburgh. At a hearing earlier this month. company attorneys argued against

different committee ... angles for and advocates for special recognition and treatment. An attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission argued at

attorney Bela Karlowitz said. "Mr. Abe and I constitute a minority of only two on the 11-person board of directors.



In a row vesterday.

The Daily Collegian Tuesday, July 23, 1985

Dam casualties buried in Italy

tual death toll at 217, all believed to have been Italians. Prosecutor Francesco Simeoni STAVA, Italy - A prosecutor told a news conference in Trento vowed a far-reaching investiga- he had signed some 50 judicial tion yesterday into the mountain notices notifying public officials dam collapse that killed more than and others involved in the con-

tion for possible criminal negadjoining this devastated vacation Asked how many notices will be hamlet in the Dolomite Mountains, issued, he said: "I will be signing local families buried some of their more. ... I can't tell how many

Among those receiving the no-Thirty-one brown wooden cof- tices were Tesero Mayor Adriano fins, each with a bronze cross, Jellici and his three immediate most with lilies or roses taped to predecessors, judicial sources reof children were lined up in two "This is not India or some Third rows in the mass burial. About 2,- World country. ... This is a civi-

000 mourners gathered on the hill- lized country and a disaster like this should never have happened," "This is one of the saddest days Simeoni said.

caution against the spread of dis-Soldiers and volunteers, digging Government engineers yesterthrough sticky mud in Stava's day began inspecting the area,

valley, recovered 199 bodies by trying to determine whether negyesterday, 52 of them still uniden-tified. With little hope left for earthen dam, which held in place finding more survivors, civil de- two artificial lakes used in mining

Berri attempts to unify Lebanon refugee camps. Syria arranged a cease-fire June 18, but it has since

Moslem leader Nabih Berri, bent dividing line also has escalated in Syria, main power broker in Lebanon, has sought to resolve intra-Moslem feuds in preparation try to unite Lebanon's feuding for an overall settlement of Lebanon's decade-old civil war. Last week, Damascus sent six military officers here to help enforce a

security plan to end lawlessness in

been violated frequently. Chris-

the western, Moslem half of the capital The plan called for an end to militia control of west Beirut and is supposed to be extended eventually to the city's mostly Christian eastern half. But so far it has failed to bring the various militia factions to totally withdraw their gunmen from the streets. Berri, who arrived from the

three-hour mortar duel, a police Syrian capital of Damascus over the weekend after a two-week visit ians were killed and six others with his Syrian allies, said a meeting of Lebanon's Islamic groups In May and June, the Shiites and would be held in early August in Palestinians had fought for five east Lebanon's Syrian-controlled

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Steelworkers man the picketline outside Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. In Monessen Pa. About 8,200 workers walked off the job for the second day

state news briefs

Springsteen in Philly sold-out PHILADELPHIA (AP) - All 110,000 tickets for rock singer Bruce Springsteen's two concerts Aug. 14-15 at Veterans Stadium were sold within six hours yesterday, a spokeswoman for the promoter said. Juli Hittner of Electric Factory Concerts said the \$17.50 tickets

were sold by 4 p.m. through phone orders, at Ticketron outlets and at the stadium. Fans started camping out at ticket locations as early as Saturday, and 4,000 were in line at Veterans Stadium when tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. In Pittsburgh, where Springsteen is scheduled to perform Aug. 11 at Three Rivers Stadium, tickets go on sale this morning at 10

a.m. at National Record Marts and Oasis record stores. Fans began lining up yesterday. More than 60,000 tickets will be sold at \$17.50 apiece, with a limit of eight per person, according to DiCesare-Engler Productions

nation news briefs

Alaska Gov. may be impeached

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The Alaska Legislature opened a historic hearing yesterdayinto whether Gov. Bill Sheffield should be impeached for allegedly steering a lucrative state lease to a political crony and lying to a grand jury. The governor said he was looking forward to telling his side. "The governor, very readily, is going to testify" later this week before the Senate Rules Committee, said Bob Miller, a Sheffield

spokesman The political drama, which began July 2 with the release of a grand jury inquiry into the way a \$9.1 million state office lease was negotiated, is being carried live on television from the state's biggest cities to Eskimo villages.

It is the first impeachment proceeding in the state's 26-year Both sides hired a battery of lawyers, including several who played roles in the Watergate investigation and impeachment

proceedings that led to the resignation of President Nixon in 1974. Hearings before the Senate Rules Committee are expected to last from three weeks to a month.

Churchgoers attacked with pipes

LEE, Maine (AP) - State troopers were dispatched to this tiny northeastern Maine town yesterday, one day after fundamentalist churchgoers were attacked by townspeople wielding pipes and chains in a display of violence that some said might be repeated. "I will never rule it out," said John W. Crooker, 43, who barged into the Lee Baptist Church with at least six other men Sunday evening, setting off a fracas over the custody of his teen-age daughter that left several people injured. Crooker said he was not

Debbie Dunphy, the wife of pastor Daniel Dunphy, agreed another confrontation waa possible "if anything isn't done about what's happening." Her husband spent the day with his lawyer in Bangor and was not available for comment. Attorney General James E. Tierney said in Augusta that

additional state troopers had been assigned to the Lee area at his request. "Violence against any Maine citizen will not be tolerated," Tierney said.

No one was arrested. Townspeople agreed the incident stemmed from a dispute between Dunphy and Crooker, who is trying to get his 16-year-old daughter, Sheila, out of what he calls a "cult."

Reagan meets Chinese president

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - President Reagan, in his first meeting with a foreign leader since undergoing cancer surgery, hosts Chinese President Li Xiannian today for abbreviated talks and ceremonies that could provide the setting for the formal approval of a landmark nuclear cooperation pact. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, who is recovering from the major abdominal surgery 10 days ago, planned to greet the 76-year-old Chinese leader in a South Lawn ceremony as well as host a shortened, formal state banquet

"The president looks forward to his meeting with President Li and to the further expansion of the high-level dialogue on major substantive issues which he began ... during his visit to China last year," Speakes said.

Asked whether the two leaders would sign a nuclear cooperation agreement during the visit, Speakes said "some recommendations" were in the White House, but that the matter was still under review.

The spokesman said the pact was being studied by several government agencies to see if it complied with U.S. law involving the transfer of materials used in the manufacture of nuclear power plants.

world news briefs

Israel gives killers life in prison

JERUSALEM (AP) — A court yesterday sentenced three members of an underground Jewish gang to life in prison for killing three Palestinians, and 12 others to lesser terms for attacks on Arabs in the occupied West Bank. The defendants, most of whom are Jewish settlers, claimed they acted in self defense and said they would appeal for presidential pardons. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the conservative Likud bloc, has recommended clemency and an opinion poll indicated most Israelis favor it. Defendants, their families and supporters responded with defiant shouts and songs when the sentences were pronounced in the heavily guarded courtroom. Announcement of the sentences by the three-judge court ended

a 13-month trial that brought into question the government's security policies in the West Bank of the Jordan River, which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. The three defendants sentenced to life were convicted July 10 of killing three Palestinian students and wounding 33 in a 1983 shooting spree at Islamic University in Hebron, south of Jerusa-

Mexico conservatives lose ground

lem.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The conservative National Action Party lost 18 of its 50 congressional seats of the 100 reserved for minority parties while three small parties gained representation, according to results from the July 7 elections. Under the constitution, 100 of the 400 seats in the lower house of Congress, the Chamber of Deputies, are reserved for minority parties and allocated according to the percentage of the vote they received

The other 300 are determined by direct election and the longruling Insitutional Revolutionary Party - PRI - won 292. The National Action Party, or PAN, won six and the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution two. Results for the 100 reserved seats were announced Sunday

night, and show that eight partles will be represented. They gave PAN, which had held 50 seats, 32; 12 each to the communist-led Mexican United Socialist Party, the Socialist Labor Party, and the conservative Mexican Democratic Party; 11 to the Popular Socialist Party, nine to the Authentic Party of the Mexican Revolution, and six each to the Mexican Workers Party and the Revolutionary Workers Party.

