

North refuses questioning

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, in a surprise move that sharpened the adversarial nature of the Iran-Contra probe, refused yesterday to undergo private congressional questioning that was to set the stage for later public testimony.

Leaders of the Senate investigating panel said there would be no effort to cite North for contempt of Congress as a way of forcing him to testify now. Such a move, they said, could delay North's public appearance, expected in

mid-July, or even mean he would never tell his story to Congress at all.

However, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, said at a news conference that his panel has yet to decide whether North should be cited for contempt at this point. He said a vote on that could come today.

Earlier yesterday, in an interview, Hamilton said it is too early to conclude that President Reagan is in the clear in the Iran-Contra affair, as Reagan suggested on Tuesday with a declaration that "there ain't no smoking gun" linking him to a diversion of Iran arms-sale profits

to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"We don't understand things like whose idea it was to start the diversion," Hamilton said. "Everybody's against it, but it happened. Somebody had the idea. Somebody pushed it through."

"We certainly don't know the answer to the question the press has been most interested in, and that's the president's knowledge. We've got a lot of things we haven't resolved at this point."

And Hamilton, following up on comments he made last weekend, said there are "multiple possibilities" that could lead to congressional

pressure for impeachment, other than the discovery of diversion evidence that would constitute a "smoking gun." He declined to elaborate.

As for North, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra panel, said concern about long delays would keep him from recommending a move to force North to submit to private questioning.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., the Senate committee's vice chairman, said one reason for the North's action might be to lure Congress into voting contempt, purposely causing delays.

La Vie wins ACP award

By SHELLY NAPOLI
Collegian Staff Writer

La Vie 1986 has been named among the top college yearbooks in the country by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The yearbook was among only six collegiate yearbooks to receive the prestigious Pacemaker award, the top honor given annually by ACP.

Patricia Hogg, editor of La Vie 1986, said that even though she knew the staff had produced a quality yearbook, she never expected it to go as far as it did. She said all the hard work — up to 70 hours a week overseeing the work of up to 120 editors and staffers — really paid off. She added that it was the whole staff who earned the award.

Approximately 300 yearbooks from colleges across the country were entered into the competition, said Tom Rolnicki, executive director of ACP. These books are judged in five categories: photography and art and graphics, copy, design, coverage, and concept. Rolnicki said the yearbooks which receive four or five marks of distinction in these areas move on to the next stage of competition.

Rolnicki said only 30 books made it past the first stage. The books are then evaluated by a new panel of judges who are unaware of the scores that each book received in the first stage. Out of those 30 books, only six received the Pacemaker award.

"The yearbook is a really valuable history book that any student could really enjoy looking at now and in the future," he said.

John Black, editorial advisor for La Vie, said that the 1986 yearbook was different from its predecessors in that it was somewhat larger, had more color, better quality, better photos, and more complete coverage of campus life. He added that the dedicated, well-organized staff made the difference.

"They were one of the best staffs that I have ever worked with. They were dedicated, knew their jobs, did them well, and made deadlines," he said.

He added that he expects the future La Vie staffs to uphold the tradition of excellence of its predecessors, keeping the yearbook in the top echelon of collegiate yearbooks.

The 1986 yearbook also won the Columbia Silver Crown award. The yearbook has consistently been honored in the past, having won 26 various awards from the ACP and Columbia Associated Press Association.

Dave Beagin, 1987 La Vie editor, has high hopes for his yearbook.

"One award I hope we get is the Golden Crown from Columbia," he said. "They only awarded two this year, as opposed to six Pacemakers given by the ACP."

Downtown Construction hits all-time high in year's first quarter

By HANS KROGER
Collegian Staff Writer

Construction in downtown State College hit an all-time high in the first quarter of 1987 according to James Quigley, director of the Centre Region Code Enforcement Office.

Quigley said building permits issued in the Centre region totalled \$37 million in the first four months of 1987, up from \$15.7 million issued in the same quarter of 1986.

A building permit, for which there is a pro-rated fee according to the value of the project, is required for all commercial and residential buildings, Quigley said.

A permit is issued for three reasons:

- To assess the value of the building for tax purposes.
- To enforce the national and local building requirement codes.
- To give building inspectors authority to inspect building sites for code requirements and possible violations of them.

Quigley's office oversees all new building and renovation projects in the State College Borough, as well as those in College, Patton and Ferguson townships, to see that all minimum safe building standards are met.

Herman Slaybaugh, State College zoning officer, said new construction in State College is centered in two places — the downtown district and the Green-tree area located between Westerville Parkway and Whitehall Road.

"Most of the buildings that you see going up downtown are a mixture of commercial and residential space, with stores on the ground floor and apartments above," Slaybaugh said.

Carl Hess of the Centre County Planning Commission said as far as the question of market saturation in downtown State College is concerned, people will start choosing housing there for convenience sake and also because of the increase in choices as opposed to living in out of town developments.

"As far as the regional housing market is concerned, the effect of further projects in the downtown district may end up leaving a lot of projects outside of town vacant," Hess said.

Chuck Rider of the Rider Auto dealership, which recently completed a \$3 million office building at 120 S. Burrows St. said, "We don't see any slowdown in the demand for downtown office space."

Rider, which recently moved its auto dealership to a larger lot on West College Avenue, does not have present plans for construction on its old downtown car lot, but Chuck Rider said office buildings would eventually be built.

Quigley said last year's total construction in the Centre region amounted to \$84 million, then a record. Estimates for this year's total were \$90 to \$92 million, but Quigley is now projecting near \$100 million for 1987.



Poolside napping

Rachel Griffiths, two, of State College sleeps ever so soundly as hundreds of Penn State students soak up the rays at the outdoor pool yesterday.

11th Soweto anniversary prompts S. African riots

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces killed one black, injured nine and arrested seven on the anniversary of the 1976 police shooting in Soweto that started nationwide riots, authorities said yesterday.

Police said four whites beat a black man to death in Boksburg, a white suburb of Johannesburg, but their motive was not known.

An independent monitoring group said about 70 percent of the country's black workers stayed away from work on the anniversary Tuesday, as anti-apartheid groups had urged.

A powerful advisory council controlled by the governing National Party gave Parliament a report on youth yesterday recommending rehabilitation centers for "politically motivated juvenile delinquents."

The report from the President's Council, addressing itself primarily to black youngsters, suggested increased use of military service "to foster discipline" and urged tighter censorship of books and entertainment.

Pat Poolingham, a member of the Asian chamber of the three-house Parliament, responded: "The plan for compulsory youth camps is absolutely disgraceful and is similar to the re-education centers in newly communist countries such as Vietnam and Mozambique."

South Africa established Parliament chambers with little power in 1984 for people of mixed-race and Indian descent, but the ruling white minority of 5 million denies a voice in national affairs to South Africa's 24 million blacks.

Blacks stayed home Tuesday to commemorate the day in 1976 when police fired on marching school children in Soweto, killing two and setting off months of rioting that spread

through the country and cost at least 575 lives by official count.

Soweto's 2.5 million residents effectively closed down Johannesburg's huge black satellite city for the anniversary.

Police said unrest occurred in 15 areas Tuesday and seven houses, a school and six vehicles were burned or stoned.

They said the worst incident was near Tembisa, a black township northeast of Johannesburg, where a stone-throwing mob slightly injured a member of a security patrol and the officers responded with tear gas and gunfire, killing a man and wounding two.

In Guguletu, near Cape Town, a hand grenade was thrown at the home of a black town councilor, shots were fired at the house and a vehicle in the yard was damaged, but no one was injured, the police said.

An estimated 90 to 95 employed residents of Soweto stayed away from their jobs Tuesday. The independent Labor Monitoring Group said the rate in Port Elizabeth townships also was about 90 percent and the nationwide figure was about 70 percent.

Maj. Gen. Mulder van Eyk, police commissioner for the Johannesburg area, told reporters yesterday that calls for a peaceful June 16 helped minimize violence and intimidation of blacks who chose to work.

Residents reported a few incidents of young radicals attacking workers returning from their jobs late Tuesday, but intimidation was described as less than during previous work boycotts.

Police reissued emergency restrictions yesterday on funerals of blacks who die as a result of unrest or security force action in Transvaal, Natal and eastern Cape provinces. Families must obtain police approval of the time and place of any observance.

Football revenue

Fans' big spending creates local economic impact

By ROBERT WILLIAMS
Collegian Staff Writer

Along with their Blue and White, Penn State fans brought a lot of green with them when they trekked to Happy Valley for football weekends last fall.

Lion fans living at least 25 miles outside of State College created more than \$40 million in local economic impact during Penn State's seven home games last year, according to a study conducted by Rodney A. Erickson, Ph.D., the director of Penn State's Center for Regional Business Analysis.

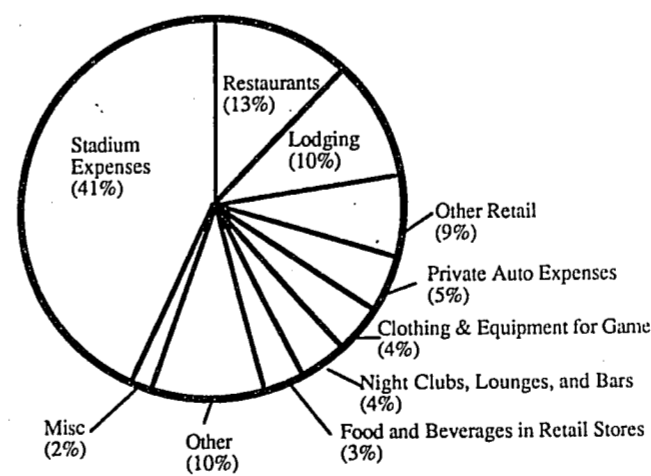
"Truly the Penn State Blue and White helped keep central Pennsylvania green," Erickson said at a Beaver Stadium press conference Tuesday.

Erickson and his research colleagues, using a flow-of-funds approach, found total direct non-resident expenditures to be almost \$20.5 million over the course of the season. He said a "conservative" multiplier of 1.97 was used to take into account the ripple effect as the money circulated through the local economy, bringing the total economic impact to \$40.3 million.

"To get that sort of economic impact, we would probably need a major employer in Centre County that would employ something on the order of about 600 people," said Erickson, a professor of geography and business administration.

And the \$40 million estimate wasn't as high as it could have been. Not only were the 32,100 local ticket holders' expenditures excluded from the study, but Erickson said the estimates used in the study were "very, very conservative."

Distribution of spending within 25 miles of State College by non-area residents



He said that recall studies tend to underestimate expenditures, the study made no provision for media personnel spending money in the area, and the games "keep a lot of folks in the Centre Region who might go elsewhere . . . it keeps them here spending money in Centre County."

According to the survey, the average local economic impact from fans who traveled at least 25 miles one-way exceeded \$5.7 million per game. Stadium expenditures (41 percent) accounted for the largest chunk of this spending, with the average respondent spending \$21.95 per game for tickets, parking and concessions.

"The stadium expenditures flow into the department of intercollegiate athletics," Erickson said, "which in turn uses that money . . . to support the 28 varsity sports that are undertaken at Penn State."

He said these sports then attract visitors to Centre County throughout the year.

While \$8.2 million went to stadium expenditures, the majority (\$12.2 million) of spending was funneled directly into Centre County businesses. Restaurants comprised 13 percent of this total, while lodging accounted for ten percent. And with construction planned for the area, Erickson said these figures will rise.

"The lodging is a figure that will increase in coming years as capacity gets built in State College," he said. "We've got several additional facilities that are in either the construction or planning stages right now."

Erickson added that many people indicated on the surveys that they would have liked to spend the night in State College, but that

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thursday

inside

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weather

This afternoon we'll have sunny skies and the high will be 85 degrees. Tonight partly cloudy — low 59, and Friday variably cloudy with a chance of an afternoon shower, high of 87.Roberta DiPasquale