

TP Student Experiences Russian Coup

By Camilla Warrick

Jenny Carden greeted her Russian host with the usual "Good morning."

"No, it's a bad morning," he answered. "Gorbachev is no longer president."

It was August 19. While most of the world was waking up to the news of the coup, Jenny was listening to commands being shouted in the streets of Moscow. Ten tanks rolled past her as she made her way to the Nikitske Vorot, a small, independent theater where she was studying acting.

Even though reliable information was almost impossible to come by, Jenny gleaned enough to realize "this was history happening." She skipped classes to stand at the

edges of the crowds and watch the protests.

"I wanted to see the peoples' faces," she said.

Jenny is the 19-year-old daughter of Lynn and Doug Carden of Terrace Place. She is a graduate of Cincinnati's School for Creative and Performing Arts and a theater major at Northwestern University.

She earned her way to Moscow by waiting tables at The Diner. Russian theater, known for its passion and discipline, lived up to its reputation, Jenny said. But just as exciting was the peoples' campaign for democracy.

Day after day, she saw young and old risking their lives. She saw soldiers switching sides. She heard the chanting of "Yeltsin, Yeltsin." She copied graffiti off the streets into her notebook—even though she didn't know what it meant—and brought home broadsheets that were circulated during the protests.

When Jenny left Moscow August 29, after seven weeks of travel and study, she realized that the dazzling part of the 'second Russian revolution' was over. "But so much of their struggle lies ahead," she said.



Jenny Carden

Commissioner Praises Labor Day Workers

"Everyone enjoyed a beautiful day of fun, food and games," states Denise Hall, Commissioner of the 1991 Labor Day Festival.

The annual Festival and Garage Sale held this year on Monday, September 2 concluded the fundraising efforts for this season of the Terrace Park Recreation Commission. All proceeds generated from this event help to fund the year-round program of recreation activities for the children of Terrace Park and to maintain Terrace Park playing fields.

Commissioner Denise Hall extended thanks to committee chairs: Robin Pendery, games; Linda Naylor, parade; Gayle Taylor, bake sale; Barbara Douglas, food booth,

Robin Postler and Stephanie Jones, bingo; Lynette & Mark Castator, Rita Mitzell, Pam Brosch and Marcy McClelland, garage sale; Debbie Oliver, toddler games; Tracy MacMillian, pet show; Dennis Elliott, electric; Doug Bosse, PA system; and Dave Moyer, set-up.

"The success of this year's festival is due in large part to the many, many people who worked closely with the various chairpeople, either in a booth or on other behind-the-scenes projects," says Hall. "A big thanks also goes to those who worked with the garage sale throughout the summer. And finally," continues Hall, "our sincere appreciation goes to our many neighbors who joined us for the Festival."

TP Appeals EPA Ruling

Terrace Park has filed a formal appeal against Ohio EPA requirements for the still-idle new maintenance building, and councilman Andy Casteel said he would be tending hearings in Columbus on the appeal.

EPA had set up sanitary requirements which Casteel called "ridiculous" for a system to serve only fire men and equipment-washing.

The heart of the proposal is a round filtration system. Casteel said he had learned that there is only one such a system in Hamilton county, "and that isn't working."

Council Rejects Rumpke's New Garbage Proposal

Village Council at its September meeting in effect turned down a Rumpke Waste proposal to extend its present contract for three years

at a guaranteed but higher cost.

Rumpke representatives asked for the agreement at the last council meeting, proposing a \$600-a-month

increase which they said resulted from the workings of new state legislation which had not been figured into the existing contract.

But Village Solicitor Bob Nalloy said he felt that legalities called for a wholly new contract open to other bidders. Councilman John Prues said he was confused by Rumpke figures ranging from 55 cents to 73 cents increase per household per month.

He proposed, and council agreed, to ask Rumpke for documentation of the extra costs, and to proffer a new contract for council to consider.

On his recommendation, council took no action on a proposed Rumpke three-year contract concerning the village recycling bins. The operation now is on a month-to-month basis, with the village paying \$100 each time a filled bin is removed and replaced.

Village Clerk Jan Popelka noted that use of the bin has dropped by half—to two changes a month—since the bin was moved to the village maintenance area. Casteel said he is looking into possible temporary repairs of the road into the area to encourage more use.

Meantime, Councilman Dan Startzman said the amount of tree work to be done in the village may call for restoration of some of the special tree assessment which was cut sharply this year.

While more work is needed, he said the fall program had been reduced to the removal of only 25 trees, and the planting of 49 because of budget restraints. Overall, he said, the village will have removed 85 trees and planted 69 this year.

Some money needs to be held in reserve, he noted, for storm emergencies which involve higher and unexpected expenses.

Noting compliments on the PA system on the village green on Labor Day, Startzman attributed the improvement to the work, including a new amplifier, to Doug Bosse, 809 Stanton, at no cost to the community.

Council undertook also a study of use of the Community Building, after hearing that its building maintenance fund is already over budget, with two months yet to go. Utilities alone, Casteel noted, amounted to \$7,400 as against \$6,800 for all of 1990.

Meantime, council authorized a \$6,000 increase in the building and grounds budget.

Told that the Metropolitan Sewer District wanted to send a representative to discuss a proposed interceptor sewer which the village opposes, council called first for full documentation so that it could be prepared for the discussion.

The district asked recently for the number of complaints concerning septic systems now used in the village. Building Inspector Tim Harth responded that there had been none in recent years.

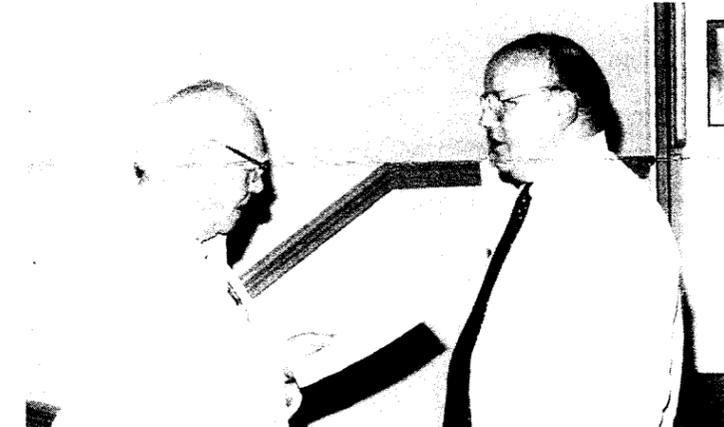
In other matters:

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Wilson Installed As Mayor

Rusty Wilson is sworn in as mayor of the village by Ellis Rawnsley, retiring editor of Village Views, at the August council meeting. Wilson had been serving as vice-mayor. He became mayor with the resignation of Jack Schmidt, and will serve until the expiration of Schmidt's term at the end of the year. Schmidt was transferred to Caracas, Venezuela, by the Procter & Gamble Co.



Gilchrist Joins Council

Former councilman Rich Gilchrist, chosen unanimously to fill Wilson's seat on council, is sworn in at the council meeting. Gilchrist had served two terms on council when he retired two years ago. In that time he established the village street tree renewal program. Taking Wilson's seat, he will also take his place as chairman of the safety committee, serving to the end of the year.

From The Editor's Desk

Kathy Startzman takes over as editor with this issue of Village Views. What has become a village institution is thus in good hands.

Ricki Schmidt was a loyal and hard-working associate. With her departure, it was evidently urgent to take steps to assure the paper's continuity. That is now assured, with new vigor and perhaps new directions.

My 15 years as editor has had its moments, but on the whole it has been fun. I will continue, of course, to serve as long as I can, while leaving the editor's chair with a little—possibly pardonable pride—in what Village Views has done and the standards it has maintained.

Ellis Rawnsley

About Leaves

Leaf pickup will begin October 17, according to Police Chief Bob Bacon, with a scheduled ending on November 27, depending on weather conditions.

The chief also announced that the official Halloween celebration in the village will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 31. Sounding of the fire siren will mark the beginning and end of the celebration.



Terrace Park Girl Scouts were among the youth who marched in the parade. Some children decorated their bicycles and walked with their pets; others supported worthy causes.

Candidates Give Their Views

Sally Gilchrist and Julie Rugh are unopposed candidates for the two seats on village council to be filled at the November elections. Here they express their views concerning council service.

By Sally Gilchrist

Terrace Park has been home to the Gilchrist family for 15 years. My husband, Rich, our children, Rick and Andrew, and I have found our village to be a wonderful place for family life. I want to preserve this special quality.

Additionally, I will continue to promote the spirit of volunteerism among our residents. I will make every effort to provide quality village services at the lowest possible costs.

To keep the special quality of Terrace Park, we also need to work hard to preserve the single family residential nature of the village and our tree lined streets.

For 15 years I have been active in many aspects of Terrace Park life. I have been a member of the Life Squad for almost 10 years. Currently, as the assistant chief, my responsibilities include recruiting and training, as well as serving normal duty hours. I was president of the Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., in 1987 and 1988.

My education background as a teacher in Michigan and Ohio has been utilized as a 14-year volunteer tutor in our elementary school. I have been active in both the elementary and high school PTA, serving as president of the high school PTSA in both 1981-82 and 1989-90. I co-chaired two successful school levy campaigns in Terrace Park and have been a three-time Terrace Park campaign manager for Representative Bill Gradison.

I co-chaired the Fine Arts Fund drive in our village for three years and I am an area captain for the



Sally Gilchrist



Julie Rugh

American Cancer Society. For many years I was active in the Recreation Commission Labor Day festivals and garage sales.

My contribution to these activities has been by applying a spirit of teamwork and cooperation. I will continue this approach as member of the village council. I am excited to serve the people of this extraordinary community.

By Julie Rugh

There are many ways that each one of us can serve our village of Terrace Park. Each way is as important as the next in sustaining our unique home. We care for one another. We watch each other's children grow, and their children grow. Tradition and continuity are what keep us here.

I was once told that, in a small village like ours, Democracy can exist in its purist form. In order for this to be so, Council must represent the residents with their votes, and not their own judgements.

Once I take office I will encourage the Village Views staff to expand the amount of information reported on village issues addressed at council meetings, and I will have available at my home 3x5 cards for residents to note comments and concerns to be shared with council members. I hope to have a locked box made for residents' confidentiality, and I will review the information every week.

This will allow residents to respond to issues important to them without sitting by helplessly during debates at council meetings. A show of interest at meetings is important, but observers are not allowed to interact with council once the business meeting has started.

I will not be able to cure all ills, and I have much to learn about the running of a village. But I will ask lots of questions and do my best to represent your vote.

Julie Rugh moved to Terrace Park from California in 1982 when she married her husband, Chris. They have three children: Kristen, eight; John, five; and Eric, three. Mrs. Rugh is very active in volunteer work throughout Cincinnati. She presently is on the board of CLEAR, on the board and treasurer for One Earth One People, Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy PTA board member; Sunday school teacher at Good Shepherd Parish, and Terrace Park Girl Scout leader.

PTA Plans Programs

Deborah de la Vega, a health educator with the Social Health Association of the Cincinnati Area, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Terrace Park PTA meeting on Tuesday, October 1. Her topic, "How to Talk About Sensitive Issues With Your Children," will cover ways of communicating with children about body image, human sexuality and AIDS awareness.

The PTA Board will meet at 7:00 p.m. with Ms. de la Vega speaking at 7:45 p.m. in the Elementary School cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

Plans are also underway for

the annual PTA Pumpkin Festival to be held Friday, October 25, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Games, face painting, cake walk and other exciting activities are sure to delight children of all ages, while fabulous "Bid and Buy" opportunities await the adults. Pumpkins sold in conjunction with the festival will be sold at the PTA meeting on Tuesday evening, October 1. Afterwards, look for the PTA "Hay Wagon" driving through the Village streets to buy your Halloween pumpkins. All proceeds directly benefit the children of the Terrace Park Elementary School.

Local Artist Exhibits Art

Peggy Reynolds, resident of Terrace Park, will have a one woman show at the Cincinnati Nature Center - 4949 Teatown Road, September 28 through October 13, 1991.

The artist is a native of Ithaca, New York. She moved to Terrace Park in 1971 and maintains a studio in her home. She has traveled extensively in the U.S., Europe and the Orient and used the opportunity to stretch her skills. Peggy was an art and design graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. She has

exhibited her work in both New York and Ohio. Many of her pieces are in private collections in California, Florida, New York, Ohio, England, and Japan. There will be a reception to meet the artist Sunday, September 29, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Bike-a-Thon Raises \$3,517 For Hospital

The 1991 Bike-a-Thon sponsored by Kindervelt No. 76 raised \$3,517 for the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

With 86 participants, the top winners were:

Age group 4 - 5: Caitlin Sarver, first; Kyle Hynden, second; Jessica Pardue, third.

Age 7-10: Kyle DeDiemar, first; Carrie Sarver, second; Tristan Eckerson, third.

Age 11-15: Jeff Pfell, first; Joseph Deeter, second; Christine Ehrnshwender, third.

Prizes were provided by West Shell.

Village Views Deadline for the next issue is the

Letter--

To The Editor:

Are we setting a good example for our children? The recent Labor Day fete showed me three things that are disturbing.

1. When the American flag was paraded past the people standing on each side of Amherst, I did not see one man remove his hat.
2. When the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" many people paid no attention but kept right on with their conversations.
3. When a prayer was offered, there was a similar lack of respect.

We all know better, but we should take the time to make sure our children are also aware of the proper conduct.

John Patton

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Bazaar Set For November 9

The St. Thomas Church Bazaar has been set for Saturday, November 9, at the church. Chairing the annual event is Patty Hara. Patty announced that volunteers and input from the community will be most welcome. She needs a co-chairman, some committee heads, and people to come to Bazaar workshops—held each Monday night at 7 p.m. in the church undercroft. Anyone interested in

helping to create decorations, jewelry, and gifts is warmly invited to come.

Two features of this year's Bazaar will be a Children's World where the younger set can shop, and a gift wrapping center (a Bazaar "first"). Last year's popular White Elephant room will be repeated, chaired again by Betsy Ecker and Grace Holmes.

Traditional Bazaar booths will include Grandma's Parlor for collectibles, the Sewing Room for gifts, and the Country Kitchen. Lunch will be served. A quilt created over a period of months by women of the church will be raffled off.

Donations of White Elephants and collectibles (but not clothes) may be brought to the stage in the undercroft. More information is available from Patty at 561-4645 or the church office, 831-2052.

Cub Scout And Tiger Cub Sign Up

Registration for all current and new Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs, boys in grades 1 through 5, will be held at the St. Thomas Church Undercroft, Thursday, September 26, at 7:30 P.M. PARENTS ONLY SHOULD ATTEND. Questions, call Dave Moyer at 831-4322.

Church School Teachers Commissioned

Thirty-seven parishioners have been commissioned as teachers in the 1991-1992 session of the St. Thomas Church Sunday School. They are:

Buz Ecker and Pam Tiffany, two-year-olds; Gibson Burchenal and John Long, 3-year-olds; Ruanne Terwillegar, Gail Tolleson and Susan Yovan, four-year-olds; Helen Collins, Nan Cowan and Jan Popelka, kindergarten.

Becky Deharry and Martha Graves, first grade; Stephen Holmes, Vivian Krueger and Kathy Startzman, second grade; Norah Clark, Patty Hara and Robert Terwillegar, third grade; Jim Babcock, Donna Taylor and Tom Terbrueggen, fourth grade.

Pam Bell and Jane Kleindienst, fifth and sixth grades; Trey Howard and Lynne Mileham, seventh and eighth grades; Jenni Adair, George Comfort and Barbara Todd, senior high; Mary Coryell, Rodger Hara and Dick Palmer, adults.

Substitutes are Kay Heile, Karen Long, Terry Moorhead, Midge and Tom Proctor, Joan Smith and Mollie Wise.

Ministries Fair At St. Thomas

A Ministries Fair on Sunday, November 3rd, will present a panorama of the many and varied activities at St. Thomas. Exhibits and displays will be on view in the church undercroft throughout the morning, with participants there to answer questions after each of the three church services (8:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m.)

Both outreach and in-church activities will be represented, with such diverse groups as the Stephen Ministry, Senior High Youth Group, Thomaston Woods, and Friends of the Groom exhibiting. The community is invited to come and learn more about St. Thomas.

PTA Seeks Volunteers

A mini-school for grades one through six will be held at Terrace Park Elementary School on four consecutive Wednesdays in January from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Residents interested in sharing their talents or

Odyssey of the Mind Offers Coaching Opportunities

Autumn is the time of year when Odyssey of the Mind teams are being formed. This extra-curricular activity, sponsored at Terrace Park Elementary by the PTA, offers students an opportunity to develop critical thinking skills, foster creativity and teamwork, and enjoy the thrill of competition.

Odyssey of the Mind began in 1978 when 28 middle and high schools met for a creative problem solving competition. The participation was increased to more than 9100 schools including international members. The program has been featured on PBS, on the Emmy Award winning series *Creativity* with Bill Moyers, and on the CBS prime time special *Leonardo: A Journey of the Mind*.

Candy Wachterman, who is organizing this year's Odyssey of the Mind program, says sessions will soon begin in preparation for the regional competition on a Saturday in March. Teams generally meet once a week for 60 to 90 minutes with more get-togethers as the competition nears.

Any adult can serve as a coach;

the coach - who acts as a facilitator, not as a team member - does not necessarily need to be a parent of a team member, or have children in the Terrace Park school. Coaches may ask questions but not generate ideas. Their primary tasks would be to:

- Keep the group focused on a task;
- Help them organize;
- Help them learn to evaluate; and
- Teach the creative problem-solving process.

Teams of 5 to 7 students in grade divisions (K-2; 2-5; and 6-8) will be formed. They'll choose a problem and come up with a theme and a style that work into a solution. This is presented or performed at the regional competition, where they also compete in spontaneous problem-solving. There is also a non-competitive problem specifically for students in Kindergarten through 2nd grade.

Anyone interested in participating with children on this "Journey of the Mind" may call Candy Wachterman at 248-1184.

Three New Teachers Join TP Staff

Three new teachers joined 280 students for the first day back to Terrace Park Elementary School August 26. Principal Jerry Sasson said Linda Wiley teaches the 48 Kindergartners while Patricia Saxton and Maria Bailey have the third graders.

Sasson noted the 53 third graders actually have two and a half teachers as Kathy Coates is returning after the birth of her daughter to teach third grade half a day. Bailey has also had previous experience with village students; she did her student teaching in the Terrace Park third grade under Mrs. Ann

Kempczinski.

The fund for donations in memory of "Mrs. K", who died this summer, will be kept open at the wishes of the family, according to Sasson. The donations, which are earmarked for an inner city school library, have reached \$7,000.

Sasson reminds parents the Terrace Park PTA will have a new meeting date this year, the first Tuesday of the month. The first PTA meeting will be Tuesday, September 3 in the school cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. with the October meeting set for 7 p.m. October 1.



More than a dozen games of skill and chance were offered again this year. Trying her luck at Tic Tac Toe is Sarah Popelka, who is cheered on by her mother, Janet. Games for toddlers were new this year.



Buz Ecker of Terrace Park Volunteer Emergency Services, Inc., gives three-year-old Luke Johnston the opportunity to play fireman with the real thing as part of the firetruck tours conducted during the festival. Luke is the grandson of Woodell Ecker.

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In Council -

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reported issuance of 13 permits in July for construction costing \$490,105, and 12 August for \$129,102.

•Council gave first reading to an ordinance empowering the mayor to authorize police destruction of confiscated property such as drug paraphernalia and guns. Currently such actions has to be taken through Common Pleas court. Police Chief Bob Bacon reported receipt of \$950 through such confiscations.

•Life Squad chief Connie Wilson reported a new emergency medical technicians class would start Sept. 24, meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

•Fire chief Pierce Matthews reported only one fire call and one task unit call in the past month.

•Bacon reported completion of storm drain work at Marietta and Miami Avenues and said work was planned in the 600 block of Miami.

•Councilwoman Barbara Howland said a new zoning map, revising one last made in 1960, would be posted in the Community House for public comment.

•Mayor Wilson and Bacon complimented two part-time village police officers for working on their own time to clear 16 warrants for non-appearance in mayor's court. Bacon said some such warrants had been hanging for 10 years since the force lacked manpower to pursue them.

•Council authorized the fire department to sell, for \$688, firemen's uniform equipment no longer in use.

**Sarver On
Academy Board**

Clark Sarver of Denison Lane is a member of the board of the Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy, just chartered by the state Board of Education after completing its second year.

The private, nondenominational school in Symmes Township, received its charter for Kindergarten through ninth grade.

Terrace park students among the 350 enrolled are Joe and Candace Grafton and Chris and Julie Rugh.

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