Coal contract controversy continues

WASHINGTON: The striking United Mine Workers (UMW) and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement that could set a pattern for an industrywide agreement in as many as 700 other striking mines.

The agreement, reached with P & M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was approved from the union's bargaining council on a 26-13 vote late Saturday night after a five-hour meeting.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the vote "an interesting development" and said all parties ought to "seriously exist." There was no immediate response from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the major industry bargaining group which has been unable to reach agreement with the UMW.

Carter administration officials had cautioned earlier in the day that major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

Carter told Powell that he did not yet decide what course to take to end the protracted strike, indicating that developments could hinge on the coal industry's reaction to the P & M contract.

Congressional sources said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was drafting an industrywide contract proposal to present to both sides before Carter asks Congress for special legislation.

Marshall conferred with the chairman of the House and Senate committees on strikes and with his own administration to hash out any legislation to halt the dispute.

Congressional sources said prospects for government intervention, requiring legislation received a cool reception from key Senate and House Negro Democratic leaders.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (D-Mass.) and Rep. William H. Gray (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Civil Affairs Committee, were among those who opposed legislation to legislate a settlement.

Brooke indicated earlier in the day that he was cool to legislation, saying the basic strike was the result of the Taft-Hartley Act and its sanctions.

"The only way we can hope to get legislation is if we get an agreement," Brooke said. He added: "I don't think the administration should come in and say 'look, we've got a preliminary settlement,' and then bring in legislation. It's not a good idea. We should get a contract settlement first, and then see if we need legislation."

Another consideration is finances. "We are being held probably 30%-40% by the strike," said Brooke.

Bipartisan support for legislation was inadequate, and finally because of the financial risk, contemporary foreign films were largely excluded.

At the end of last semester, the society submitted a proposal to the SU Board of directors to establish a committee of Film Society members who would have freedom in selecting cultural and artistic films to be shown as a series.

The SU Board of directors turned down the proposal because they felt the "Movie Commission, as it is presently functioning, is doing an excellent job and any changes would be inappropriate at this time." This semester, in an attempt to bring cultural films to the community, the Film Society is sponsoring a number of South Bend Library films to be shown at Saint Mary's.

The problem is a philosophic clash," Farmer stated. He sees two reasons why Student union should show cultural films. "Cultural films expand one's sense of the contemporary foreign films were show are shown. "We get movies we think people want to see," he said. So we go with the new releases and use the free film slots for "cultural films."

Another consideration is financial risk. Many of the contemporary foreign films the Film Society desires are too expensive and unknown to the Notre Dame community, Bona observed.

The Film Society's membership resubmit their proposal to the Student Union Board and hoped next year's movie commission will have a knowledge of film.

Farmer said, "Notre Dame is not living up to the title of a 'good university' which should provide exposure to and develop interest in culture. Something must be done soon before the idea dies altogether."
Some of the country's leading researchers in antibiotic therapy will participate in a one-day symposium at Notre Dame this month for some 100 physicians and scientists from the Midwest.

"Antibiotic Therapy Symposium II," sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Microbiology, will start tomorrow at the Center for Continuing Education at 9:30 a.m. Presentations will cover recent advances in the diagnosis and treatment of infectious diseases.

The first session will be an overview of antimicrobial therapy by Dr. Mark Lepper, professor of medicine and former dean of Chicago's Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center (RPSLMC). Lepper has published more than 400 papers on antimicrobial therapy and is well regarded as an able clinician and illustrious research scientist, according to symposium director and moderator, Dr. Robert Devetski. A South Bend physician in internal medicine, Devetski is adjunct associate professor of microbiology at Notre Dame and associate professor of medicine at Rush Medical College and RPSLMC.

Also on the program is Dr. William M. Kirby, whom Devetski calls one of the most renowned research scientists in the area of sensitivity testing of organisms to antibiotics. Kirby, professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle and editor of the Journal of Infectious Diseases, will discuss at 11 a.m. "Relative Efficacies of the Individual Aminoglycosides and Cephalosporins," two of the more commonly used, expensive and recently evolved groups of antimicrobial agents for treating infections.

### News Briefs

**Tremors rock Japan**

TOKYO - Sixteen light tremors have followed a strong earthquake that rocked northern and central Japan yesterday, the meteorological agency said. The agency said the strongest aftershock was registered in Ofunato, northern Japan, early today.

**Students battle bats**

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The principal of a Savannah high school where staff and pupils have killed about 700 bats this month said yesterday he feels humans are winning the battle against the flying furry mammals.

Trouble began about three weeks ago when a basketball game had to be delayed because bats - which have been living in the attic for years - were buzzing spectators. It turned to war Feb. 13, when dozens of bats were found in the building. Students, administrators and maintenance men armed themselves with brooms, tennis rackets, shoes, shotguns and other weapons and attacked.

### World

**Common cold cure sought**

Researchers arrive to attend antibiotic therapy symposium

(continued from page 1)

He was testing a liquid cold medicine with an alcohol and sugar base, one of the 50,000 non-prescription cold remedies on which Americans spend an estimated $700 million a year.

The subjects were given varying potions: the decongestant part of the medicine, the cough suppressant ingredient, an aspirin substitute, a plain mixture of sugar and alcohol or the medicine itself.

Each of the subjects filled out a computer program card telling how many times they sneezed and blew their noses. Every half hour, Connell measured the airflow through their nostrils.

In between, the volunteers watched television, shot pool or played games. They were served meals and got $50 for staying all day; any one who stayed past 7:30 p.m. got an extra $20.

"what cold medicines do is relieve a set of symptoms, temporarily," he said. "the treatments patients use don't work. If we feel that we have the right test and still can't show results, we would go back to the drug company and say, 'This isn't working. If you can't make it work, you'd better take it off the market."

"When we design the right experiment, we find that most of the drugs are quite effective at doing something." A 1976 study by a Food and Drug Administration panel of 90 active ingredients used in products for coughs, colds and related ailments concluded that some of the medicines will not prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold, although they do relieve some of the symptoms.

**ERRATUM**

Jackson Browne will appear at the ACC on April 10, not April 1, as reported in yesterday's Observer.
Arms-buying major concern in Mid East

[AP] -- Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Moscow on an arms-buying trip yesterday - the fourth hardline Arab leader opposed to Egypt's Middle East peace initiative to visit the Soviet Union in a few weeks.

As the Soviets laid on a red carpet welcome for Mr. Assad, U.S. envoy returned to Jerusalem to try to reconstitute the stalled Egypt-Israel talks, and Israeli cabinet began a major reorganization to follow its attempt towards the peace bid.

"I believe that Syria and Egypt are again sponsoring a peace process,' said Atherton. "This lines the importance the President placed on the Middle East when he went to Moscow." Atherton's efforts to find an agreed set of principles for a final peace talks between Egypt and Israel were suspended three weeks ago when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited the United States.

"My return at this time underlines the importance the United States attaches to continuing in the peace process," said Atherton.

He is to be nominated by President Carter as ambassador at large with special responsibility for Middle East negotiations.

Syria and the Soviets, their earlier differences over the Lebanese civil war reconciled, hold similar positions on the Middle East. Both favor a return to a conference in Geneva chaired jointly by the Soviet Union and the United States.

Asad has been preceded to Moscow by the leaders of Libya, Algeria and South Yemen, three more anti-Sadat militants.

France hopes that Atherton has returned with an Egyptian response to its proposed set of negotiating principles.

An agreed declaration would be the first major breakthrough in the peace initiative that began when Mr. Carter made his dramatic visit to Israel last November. The key unsolved issues are the extent of Israeli withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 war and a Palestinian homeland.

Reportedly high on the agenda of the Israeli cabinet meeting, reconciliation between Egypt and Israel.

Volunteer Services seeks tutors

Volunteer Services needs tutors for elementary and junior high school students. Also, they need workers forth South Bend Hotline. Anyone interested in these activities should call Julia Jones or Charlotte Peterson at 708.

Food sales to help ease energy crunch

by Ginny Nask

Food sales will be permitted in Saint Mary's residence halls during the current academic year, but students wishing to conduct sales must make arrangements through the Student Activities office.

In addition to the residence halls because the campus snack bar is temporarily closed at 3 p.m.," explained Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities. However, if a major energy crisis is ended, the old policy of no dorm food sales will be reinstated.

Attempts to change the food sales policy have been stymied in the past by a contract with the vending machine company serving the campus, and an understanding that residence halls will not compete with the snack bar.

"I personally don't think dorm food sales would affect the snack bar because sales usually consist of donuts and treats that kids, at the last minute, can't resist," said the director.

According to Laverty, food sales in residence halls might affect the vending machine company. The Student Activities office plans to compare the receipts during the energy crisis with the previous weeks to see if sales do effect the use of vending machines.

"If we're all involved and organizations supporting themselves," said Laverty, "we have to get together and provide for group unity and extra revenue. Because the revenue Saint Mary's acquires from private vendors helps keep tuition costs down and this cannot be overlooked," she said.

A proposal to permit food sales in residence halls is still in the discussion stage but Laverty has high hopes the issue will be prevented to the Student Affairs committee before the end of the semester.

Coal strike ending?

Coal strike ending? (continued from page 1)

Coal miners voting this week on whether to accept the P&M contract offer disciplines only those leading such strikes.

Bouex said other coal companies would have three alternatives if the union approves the P&M contract: decide it was likely to be the best or get became proposed penalties against miners.

The Union's election for editor-in-chief is Wed., March 1.

Any ND-SMC student interested in running must submit a resume and contact Marti (1715) by Wed., Feb. 22.

Monday, February 21, 1978

the observer

Thursday, February 21, 1978

the observer

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

the observer

Wednesday, February 22, 1978

The amazing return!

Feb. 22 7:30pm
Stepan - $1.00

Don't call our beer rental plan.

Senior Key Plan

brews

Saturday, February 25

sunday: all you can drink

ask about our beer rental plan!
The Crisis of the Co-ed Dorm

P.O. BOX 984

Helplessly spelling

Dear Editor:

I am trying to mimic words. I have a problem. In fact, those small squares in the newspaper form words are indirectly responsi­ble for my problem. Should I start? It was on a sunny July morning in the early '30s. No, that's not it. It was during one of nature's fund-raising drives that I was standing in line at the front of Jan. 25, which left all of us completely helloed. A word... an errand... a short place... I don't know. In the end, I couldn't understand. I thought perhaps I was being a bit crazy. But when I looked up, I saw the word "hello" floating in the air. I decided it was time for a change. I started to spell.

I picked up a piece of paper and a pen, and I began to write. I started with the word "hello," and I continued until I had written a whole page. When I was finished, I read what I had written, and I was amazed. I had created a whole new language. I called it " SPELL." I began to use it in all of my writing, and it helped me to express myself in a new and creative way.

The Crisis of the Co-ed Dorm

Thomas Werge

seriousely folks-

Good and Bad Lawyers

Art Buchwald
At the Crossroad

S. Levin

For the greatest of events words never seem to suffice. Witness what took place last week right after the fight. Nothing could be said; it would have been much too scary to say anything at all. And so, while footage of that now immortal fifteen round passed by, making reference to events then not too far in the past, the commentators chose to let a song, "He touched me", do what words themselves could no longer do. Streisand sang and I watched. And I saw and felt what can only be described as a mixed and varied collection of emotion. Such is the wonder and magic of a song. Those without so much as a hint of our frightfully disconcerting to me in a know the crossroad now. And what's more. And what's more. And what's more. And what's more. And what's more.

An endorsement of selfishness

Fr. Bill Toohey

A recent best-seller, Looking Out for Number One, suggests many ways we can get for ourselves human power that is necessary for a sense of personal well-being. At first glance this seems a set-up for glutting ourselves with vanity. It appears extremely self-serving and egocentric - direly disquieting in the climate of our present situation, with its injustices against selfishness. I wonder, however, if this need be the case. We Christians have been accused for a long time of advocating a kind of unholy docility that is hypocrisy. Is it too much to suggest we have founded it upon miracle, mystery, and already experiencing a kind of bell. This is precisely the case, and suggests in that marvelous passage about the Grand Inquisitor in Dostoevsky's classic, The Brothers Karamazov, a line that is being grinned the Cardinal, the Grand Inquisitor of the Inquisition, and other Jesus of making a tremendous mistake is reference to turn stones into bread. But, instead of taking man's freedom away from him, you made it greater than that. Freedom was freedom. When it is that freedom was worth if obedience is being with heresy. You do not man's free love, that he should follow you freely. In place of the rigid ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only your image before him as his guide.

And so the great temptation for Jesus was that he should take away our freedom and become our Superstar, dazzle us with miracles that would effectively eliminate the burden that is placed on us by God. Jesus of making a tremendous mistake is reference to turn stones into bread. But, instead of taking man's freedom away from him, you made it greater than that. Freedom was freedom. When it is that freedom was worth if obedience is being with heresy. You do not man's free love, that he should follow you freely. In place of the rigid ancient law, man must hereafter with free heart decide for himself what is good and what is evil, having only your image before him as his guide.

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Music chair to present concert on Schumann

William Ceny, professor and chairman of the department of music, will present an "All Schumann" piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The program is open to the pubic without charge.

Ceny, a former faculty member at the Eastman School of Music, has served as chairman of the music department at Notre Dame for the past 22 years.

Pianist to perform at Century Center

The Steven de Groote concerto, scheduled originally for Jan. 28 and 29, will now be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Century Center. Tickets for the concerto will be sold at the Century Center Box Office.

Dr. Paul Streeten of England, special advisor to the policy planning department of the World Bank in Washington, D.C., will present "Basic Needs: Premises and Problems" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stepan Center. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic and Social Affairs Council and the Stroessner "Assemblies" and will be repeated at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 242 of the University Center. Both talks are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Streeten has worked extensively in economic development programs and has served as chairman of the Third World Council. He has been in charge of the Institute of Economic Planning at the London Management Institute in London as well as director of the Institute of Development Studies at the University of London.

Presently a Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, he was the recipi- ent of a Rockefeller Fellowship in the U.S. in 1950, a Research Fellowship at Johns Hopkins in 1955, and a Center for Advanced Study at the Indian Statistical Institute in New Delhi and as a visiting professor at the University of Buenos Aires.

Applications are now available

Office of Student Affairs, 315 Administration Bldg.

Within 48 hours of publication.

Kreskin returns to ND

The mentalist who has appeared as a guest artist on more than 200 television talk shows, will be at Notre Dame for a performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stepan Center. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic and Social Affairs Council and the Stroessner "Assemblies" and will be repeated at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 242 of the University Center. Both talks are open to the public without charge.

Kreskin, the mentalist who has skillfully demonstrated thought transfer of objects, has appeared as a guest artist on more than 200 television talk shows, will be at Notre Dame for a performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Stepan Center. The program is sponsored by the Student Union Academic and Social Affairs Council and the Stroessner "Assemblies" and will be repeated at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Room 242 of the University Center. Both talks are open to the public without charge.
Egypt pulls diplomatic mission out of Cyprus

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt decided today to pull its diplomatic mission out of Cyprus and asks its diplomats to leave the island nation. Hours later, Egyptian commanders said that a terrorist incident in Cyprus turned into a battle with Cypriot troops and left 45 Egyptians well-continued as heroes.

Cyprus decided to turn the two terrorists over to Egypt and, earlier yesterday, COLLAY said he had recalled his country's military attaché, as Egypt would review all aspects of returned to Cyprus. The heat is not working in this office, and therefore must type with frostbitten fingers. G

A pilot on the Cyprus Airways D flight had reported an Egyptian military attaché apparently gave the order to launch an airport raid - in defiance of Cypriot authorities and it was decided that rescue the two terrorists and to request for help.

Under the emergency gas mask Saturday night, Cypriot forces stopped the ambush in the outskirts of Beirut, killing 15 Egyptians.

The terrorists, who set off two days of bloodshed Saturday by assassinating prominent Egyptian tourism official, 40-year-old Hussein, 13, surrendered to the plane's crew during the fighting.

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprinos demanded the recall of Egyptian attaché Col. Soleiman Habib. In Cairo, Egyptian War Ministry spokesman Shafik Gamasy denied Habib was involved.

The Egyptian pilot did not elaborate on the basis for his allegiance.

A station chief has elsewhere been interested in working on behalf of smokejumpers. Please call Richard 937 1902.

Last: Aoyat a camera somewhere be- tive North Forty Hall and Amherst Avenue. Call: Peter 274 6944.


Last: One red and green suit, probably in South Dining Hall. Call: R. D. 1283.

Last: San Francisco license plate-keychain with name "Howie". Please call 860 0691.

Last: One blue ski glove (left), between the Rock and Allen. On Thursday, Feb. 22, approx. 4 p.m. If found please contact George at 771 9321.

Last: Gold cross necklace on SMP campus. Reward: Larry 646 5444.

Last: Major professional actor joined a Bar. need Swiss X-package present. Reward Call Handy 644 6674.


Found: Silver wire-framed sunglasses out- side ACC before Maryland game. Call: 172 0130.

Last: Luckys gold watch at Marois Grill. Last 767.

Found: Men's glasses in Room 43 Backnewer. Call: 277 2968 to claim.

WANTED

NDN-Independent basketball program needed. Call: Susan (617) 491 3577.

Models needed for photographer develop- ping portfolio. No experience necessary. Call for details. (617) 491 3727.

Desperately need rides to Miami Monday night, for three and a half hours. You really helped us in a pinch, The Lady in red.

To the Seniors of 1978: Happy Birthday Sunday. Love, Jan

Lost 4 GA for Marquette SMPSC 436 0777

Easy job. Call 233 7946 anytime or phone 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on T-Th.

OVERSEAS JOBS

Do you want to work for three and a half hours. You really helped us in a pinch, The Lady in red.

To a fishy roomie: Try PB&J's next week, it oow changes to

Classified ads

NOTICES

Because of an error in our last issue, we misstated the number of dollars. The correct price is $500.

IBM Selection II.


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Irish face North Carolina State tonight in search of playoff berth

by Bob Golic (HWT), Bob Digger Phelps (HWT), Pat McKillen (150), Mike Golic (9-1), Pat Landfried (HWT), Mike Kappes (126), Mike Kuklock (126)

Irish basketball fans are in for an interesting week as the Irish prepare to face the ACC's second mosteste.

The ACC's second mosteste team, the Irish, face the third ranked team in the country, the North Carolina State Wolfpack. The Irish are coming off a loss to the Wolfpack in their first meeting of the season, but with a strong showing against the Wolfpack, the Irish are hoping to make a statement.

The ACC is a tough conference, and the Wolfpack are one of the top teams in the conference. The Irish will need to play their best game to have a chance of upsetting the Wolfpack.

The Irish will be looking to get back on track after a tough loss to the Wolfpack. The team will need to regroup and come out strong against the Wolfpack.

The ACC is a tough conference, and the Irish will need to be at their best if they hope to come out with a win against the Wolfpack.