AN TOSTAL carnival focus of hall presidents’ meeting

by Mike Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The AN TOSTAL carnival proposal and debate concerning The Observer were the major issues covered at last night’s Hall Presidents’ Council meeting held in the Stepan Center.

Robert Driscoll of the McDermott Amusement Company presented a film to familiarize the council members with his carnival’s operations and attractions. He said that he had “worked at several universities” in the Illinois-Indiana area, and most had been interested.

AN TOSTAL Chairman John Rooney said that the residence halls will operate “probably 15 carnival games, and the halls can double-up, pretty much like Mardi Gras.”

Driscoll said: “The percentages of the games is designed to make the money and give the player a fair chance to win.”

Rooney added, “The only way the halls won’t make a profit, barring bad weather, is by mismanagement of the booth.”

The carnival is tentatively located in the Stepan Center parking lot. “Right now we plan to operate between eight to ten rides,” Driscoll noted. He added that more specific measurements will be taken “after all this snow melts.”

Hall President Jerry Castelli inquire about the safety of the rides, considering that some students may be under the influence of alcohol. Driscoll responded, “My ride operators will have strict orders not to allow someone that is inebriated on the ride. This is standard operating procedure with our company.”

He added that the organization has compiled a “very good safety record” in 35 years of operations. He noted that the equipment is “fully safety tested” and that most accidents are caused by the customers, not the equipment.

The McDermott Company will not provide alcohol to the student-operated booths. Driscoll said, adding, “I can’t be responsible for merchandise after I turn it over to them.”

Rooney stated, “We’ll take care of security, noting that the merchandising would probably be stored in Stepan Center.

In other business, Student Body President Dave Bender addressed the HPC with criticisms of The Observer. He requested that the paper be established to a board to “evaluate” the paper.

“What is at issue here is that all of us pay a $5 fee and we should have some input into the quality of The Observer.”

The issue arose when a letter from Gryp to the editor was not printed. Gryp called the letter “critical of The Observer.” It charged that last Tuesday’s article concerning SU films was inaccurate and exaggerated and Gryp asked the HPC members to reread copies of the letter to “see if it deserves censorship.”

Bender stated that the newspaper should have “some kind of financial accountability.” Noting that Student Government and Student Union were subject to evaluation, Bender proposed a commission to evaluate The Observer. He suggested that this commission could include the HPC Chairman, a Hall President, the Student Body President, a Campus Life Council member, an account- ing student and a faculty member.

In addition, Bender questioned the effectiveness of The Observer in reporting some recent developments on campus.

He concluded that the student body “should have some input into the quality of the paper, and the right to have opinions presented as long as they follow the guidelines.”

Safety hazards emphasized by Morrissey fire damage

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the third story in a series examining fire safety at the universities. Today’s story will look at the damage and effect of the Morrissey Hall fire that occurred last September.

About eight hours before the Notre Dame football team met the University of Pittsburgh squad for the opening game of the season last Sept. 10, Junior Bob Onda almost death in Morrissey Hall.

There is some good news and some bad news to this story. The bad news is that most of his personal belongings and those of his roommate, junior Jeff Thennes, were destroyed in the blaze. And although the news is bad, Onda can still recall what happened that Saturday morning.

“It was about three o’clock when I went to bed,” he said. “Jeff went down the hall in our room. We had a partition that had wooden shelves in one side. One was in bed, I smelled smoke and then I heard a cocking sound.”

“I soon ran out of the room to get a fire extinguisher,” Onda continued, “and I closed the door. Then Jeff Anderson (a Morrissey resident) pulled the fire alarm. By the time I ran to the end of the hall, the room was filled with smoke!”

Then Thennes added, “I then started hanging the doors to get people out.”

In short, the good news: neither Onda nor anyone on the third floor of Morrissey was killed. On of the keys to the lack of casualties was the response by third floor Morrissey residents to the fire. “Student response was excellent,” said Notre Dame Fire Inspector Jack Blane. “And their cooperation was excellent, too.”

CASPER electrical wiring

Onda said that the electrical wiring that ran under the partition in the double room located in the chapel wing of Morrissey caused the blaze. Thennes suggested another possibility. “I remember a candle was burning. We had a cinderblock shelf with two by ten inch boards that could have ignited by the candle. But that’s hard to do, because the wick of the candle was low.”

Blane ruled out the candle. “I don’t think the candle was the ‘very successful,’” he said. “It could have been the extension cord in the room.”

Unfortunately, these observations were made after the blaze, for much was lost. “We salvaged a few pairs of shoes and socks and some shirts,” Thennes recalled. With little clothing, hardly any personal belongings, no books, just not much of anything. Onda and Thennes spent about five weeks in Moreau Seminary while their room was being restored. The dorm provided some more details about the rear tragedy in Morrissey.

“Onda recalled some more details about the rear tragedy in Morrissey.”

(Continued on page 6)
On Campus Today

8 am - 5 pm art exhibit, holly howard and lynda halley, weaving sculpture, painting and drawing, his gallery, old fieldhouse.
8:30 am - 5 pm peace corps/vista recruitment drive, library concourse.
12:15 pm mass, fr. griffin, laloutine ballroom.
12:15 pm seminar, "identification & separation of lymphocyte populations by bacterial adherence," dr. marcus teodorescu, univ. of ill med, center 278 galvin life science aud., sponsored by dept. of microbiology.
12:15 pm faculty forum, "opportunities for research for the air forces Wright pattern day, all faculty, sponsored by college of business administration, open to public.
1 pm career workshop, "values clarification & decision making," tom gorman, 1790 lemans, sponsored by career development center.
3:15 pm career workshop, "assertiveness training & interview tomorrow," susanne aries and many lavelle, 470 lemans, sponsored by career development center.
3:25 pm seminar, "nature & evolution of american law," dean david t. link, nd. 265 chem. engr. bldg., sponsored by chem. engr. dept.
9:30 pm lecture, "bias in fluid velocities determined from suspended particle velocities," thomas giel, aerolhubama, ten., 303 engr. bldg., sponsored by aero & mec. engr. dept.
9:15 pm faster's mass, celebrant: fr. andy ciferni, sponsored by nd academic commission, lyons hall.
6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bldg.
6:45 pm meeting, alanon, rm 700 mem. lib.
7 pm meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse.
7 pm radio free notre dame, topic: "sex at notre dame," hosts steve thomas and peter c. gregory.
7:30 pm film, "the miracle months," sponsored by nd/smc right to life, carroll hall aud., smc. 10:30 pm walsh hall.
8 pm films, "la jete," "the jewesh wife," "open window," "six people," & others, sponsored by nd film society, rm 232 moreau, smc, free.
8 pm music/lecture, michael steinberg, little theater, sponsored by dept. of music, public invited, no charge.
8:15 pm concert, richard collins, pianist, lib. aud. & lounge, sponsored by music dept.
9:11 pm film, "jane eyre" starring george c. scott, sponsored by academic commission, lyons hall chapel.

Due to vandalism, the wooden gate on the SMC-ND road will be replaced

by kathleen connelly
staff reporter
As a result of vandalism, the wooden gate on the road between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame will be replaced by the full-time use of an iron gate and padlock.

The change has been made as the result of eleven separate acts of vandalism in the past two weeks, security director arthur pears stated.

he added that the wooden gate was made of a material that breaks easily so that if the automatic mechanism malfunctions and the arm comes down on a car, it will cause minimal damage.

"we are looking for someone who manufactures a rubber gate that will be more resistant to vandalism," pears said.

"we apprehended the offenders involved in three of the incidents. They were all notre dame students, so they were reported to the dean of students and ticketed for coming onto campus illegally," he explained.

pears said that owing to the fragile nature of the old gate, it would break if someone just pushed hard enough.

before the vandalism, the iron gate was used only after 12:30 p.m. when the buses stopped running. now the iron gate will be locked 24 hours a day. the bus company has been issued a key for the lock and its employees are responsible for maintaining security precautions.

pears estimated that the time necessary for the driver to unlock the gate and lock it again after passing through would be about two or three minutes. he acknowledged that this would make some students late for class. "the time element could cause some hardships, but our first concern is security," pears commented.

"the use of the gate and lock will definitely be an inconvenience to the bus drivers," pears stated, "but i had the bus company out here last friday and, after seeing the situation, they agreed that this is the only way to deal with the problem."
Campus energy cutbacks apparent

by Loretta Hoch

Reduced energy consumption is apparent across the Notre Dame campus, with professors, dorms, and classrooms being employed by most building supervisors.

All observation reports are instituting strictly on a voluntary basis by professors, dorms, and other energy-saving strategies in the area.

The elimination of unnecessary lighting and use of electrical appliances is the energy-saving strategy being employed by most building supervisors. All building supervisors are being informed that all unnecessary uses of electricity are no longer permitted.

In the Olympic collars and working on campus, emergency rectors have been held in Dillon Hall as a response to the University's study in energy conservation efforts.

A seven-foot Olympic bar, two York plates, and several other items related to weightlifting were reported stolen from the Olympic room.

A recent count of plates and found several other items that were taken.

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Election Guidelines

As the student body election campaigns get underway, The Observer would like to state publicly its policy on election coverage. This policy will be followed in covering both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s elections.

1. All coverage of the campaigns will be handled through the news department, except as noted below.
   a. Only experienced reporters will cover election stories.
   b. None of these writers or any Observer editor is connected with any candidate’s campaign.
   c. Every effort will be made to insure fair and equal coverage of each candidate, and equal placement in the newspaper. If this is not possible, placement will be determined by draw.

2. The Observer will accept paid advertising for any candidate.

3. The Observer will not publish letters or columns concerning candidates or their platforms.

   Individuals or representatives of organizations who wish to challenge any part of a candidate’s platform are advised to attend the public forums, which will be covered by The Observer.

Legitimate organizations which meet the criteria of the official election guidelines may endorse Notre Dame candidates by contacting The Observer in writing before 10 p.m., Sun., March 5. (Dates will be announced for Saint Mary’s.) A list of organizations endorsing each candidate will appear in Monday’s Observer under the candidate’s name. No statements of endorsement from these groups will be published.

Endorsements should accurately reflect the opinion of a majority of the organization’s membership. Consequently, endorsements will be accepted from the Sophomore Class Officers, for example, but not from the sophomore class (except in the unlikely case that such an endorsement can be verified before publication).

4. The Observer editorial board will endorse a candidate and/or analyze the comparative merits of the candidates. The endorsement will be run as an editorial in Friday’s Observer. The Observer editorial board will interview the candidates tonight. Each ticket will be given equal time for presentation and questions.

5. Each candidate will be allowed an equal amount of column space for a final statement. These columns will appear in Monday’s Observer on the editorial page.

The Observer has established these guidelines to insure complete and unbiased coverage of the student body elections. Any complaints concerning these guidelines or our campaign coverage should be communicated to the editor-in-chief.

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Editor-in-Chief
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Katie Kerwin
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Paul Stevenson Sports Editor
Pat Col Special Projects Ed
Tony Pace Features Editor

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

serious, folks

How Sad It Is

art buchwald

Washington—I think for me the saddest thing about Watergate is that most of the old Nixon gang have turned against each other. Who would have dreamed that on the David Frost show former President Nixon would have implicated John Ehrlichman and Bob Haldeman, whom he considered his "sons," in the cover-up of a third-rate burglary?

Who would have thought that John Ehrlichman would write a fiction novel based on President Nixon's claim that he did not have an unfavorable life? How could anyone have predicted that Bob Haldeman, one of the great White House stonewallers, would let his hair down and blow the whistle on Nixon, Charles Colson and Henry Kissinger?

Whatever they did in the past I always used to say to my wife, "At least you can admire them for their loyalty to each other." I always dreamed that Nixon could meet together on the Tenth Anniversary of Watergate and have a nostalgic reunion, reliving those wonderful days when they were all fighting in the White House bunker. They would kid each other about putting on weight and tell outrageous lies about their Watergate War experiences. It would be a scene out of "Mac and Cheeze," with John Dean calling up everybody and saying, "Let's get our actor, San Clemente and show the old man that while the rest of the country may have forgotten him, those of us who fought with him still really care."

I could see them gathering in the lounge overlooking the Blue Pacific and everyone would break into "Mac and Cheeze," as they did out in the suit he wore when he was President. There would be tears in his eyes as he listened to familiar faces, and then he'd say, "I want you all to shape up. I've never seen such a sloppy bunch of White House aides in my life." Then they would sit around the pool drinking California wine and listening to the tapes, once again thinking back on those wonderful days when it was "us" against "them."

But apparently the reunion will never come off. And once again the Nixon Administration people have no one to hate anymore. But in the newspapers, magazines, TV and book publishers hadn't they almost already declared Nixon innocent, sauce for the gander and about as bad for the goose?

The tragedy of post-Watergate is that in order to pay their lawyers, all those involved in the break-in and the cover-up had to go their own way to make their stories worth the money on them. And as a result, this group of honorable men might never have the chance to hate each other.

TheObserver
Foghat and Starz: Exciting but Unfulfilling
by dom salemi

Foghat and Starz played a short but intense set the other night at the ACC in front of a friendly, vociferous crowd predominated by young teens and pubescents. It was an entertaining if somewhat staid presentation: Foghat choosing to perform a note by note recreation of their best-selling live lp; Starz showcasing much of their new material from their recent Attention Shoppers album and exhoriating the crowd to run down to River City Records and "pick it up on it." In other words, a competent, exciting show, somewhat lacking in spontaneity. This kind of performance where they turn the house lights on after the first encore and no one boos.

Starz played a surprisingly strong set disproving that they were "just another bunch of heavy metal morons," as lead singer Mike Smith somewhat wryly observed. 1. For one held a somewhat similar opinion, often wondering aloud to myself while changing upon copies of their records in the store, just what they did for a living. It was with some shock that I discovered them to be a strong, hard rocking band blessed with a capable vocalist, a driving rhythm section and a flair for witticisms and pretentious tunes. They showed the ability to perform softer, more melodic numbers as well with their interpretations of "Johnny All Alone" from their new lp and "Anyway You Want It." The softer stuff was not particularly well received however, so the band kept pretty much to the uptempo numbers closing with roaring versions of "I'm Watchin'" and "I'll Be There." Off of Attention while Smith threw cans of beer to the crowd and tempestively offered his leather posterior to the eager groupies at ringside. Ah, to be young, beautiful and in a rock and roll band. They should have come back for an encore.

After a short intermission Foghat took the stage amidst a barrage of smoke, flickering strobe lights, and the strains of Stravinsky, keeping the crowd on their feet by quickly kicking into "Foot For The City." Rod Price got off a stinging solo early in the song and then let lead singer Dave Preverett and the forceful rhythm section of Roger Earl (drums), and Craig MacGregor (bass) take over. "I'm tired of laying back" sang Dave and indeed he was not alone in expressing these sentiments, the band was really rocking out.

Waiting little time Foghat kept things moving with "My Baby" a driving blues tune. Price's tasteful slide work was nicely punctuated by the theatrical, driving thrusts of Earl and Preverett (on rhythm guitar) who took center stage whenever Price came to the end of a riff. In "Stone Blues" Price really shined. Over the primitive, repetition patterns set down by Earl, Price allowed no one to take the spotlight from him. Running up and down the guitar like a madman, never pausing to stop, Price started to hit notes that weren't even on the guitar. It was only when he finally ran out of room that the other members of the band were permitted to return to the spotlight. "It Hurts Me Too." slowed things down a bit. An engaging piece, it featured a fine vocal performance by Preverett who showed he can be a sensitive and expressive singer when he isn't shouting out erotic exortations celebrating sensual physical expression.

But wonderful as this performance was the show ultimately left one feeling unfulfilled. For there was nothing really innovative or spontaneous in Foghat's performance. They played the numbers the crowd wanted to hear, kept things moving at a fast pace so no one would get bored, and then after an hour, split, making the encore a predictable rather than spectacular event. Now, Foghat "had to come back." No one wanted to be caught playing seven bucks for a show that only lasted an hour. Even the final number, which was supposed to be a musical simulation of the sexual act (hope you figured that out by now) was so effortlessly done that it was no longer an exciting solo prior to the encore. If the band was just going through the motions.

Still it was an enjoyable evening. Not everyone knows how to through the motions as Foghat does and they do it well.

Observer Features

The ND Film Society continues its free film series tonight at 8 p.m. in room 232 of Saint Mary's Moreau Hall. Tonight's selection of short films are Chris Marker's...Jette, Bertoldt Brecht's...and three animated films: Running, Jumping, Standing Still Film, Saks' Open Winds...and the animated films: Up To Dawn, Omega, and Permutations.

ND Film Series

The Observer 5

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

Maturity by mike molinelli

"I DON'T KNOW MR. PRESIDENT, THE ENERGY BILL MAY NOT MAKE IT THROUGH THE CONGRESS"

"I AGREE WITH BARGAINED-DEBATED AND PLAIDED AND NOTHING IS HAPPENING!"

"I'M AFRAID, JIMMY, THE ENERGY BILL IS BEING MORE POWERFUL THAN WE"

"I AGREE, WHAT IS FR. HEUBSHUZ DOING?"
Alcohol Awareness Week promotes responsibility

by Jim Neary

Several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, with the aid of Br. Charles Berke, Mary Ann Daly and Notre Dame's Alcohol and Drug Counselor Peggy Cronin, are organizing an Alcohol Awareness Week to run from April 10 through April 14. Several activities are being planned which will demonstrate that an abuse and overuse of alcohol exists in the ND-SMC community. The program will then go on to provide alternatives for alcohol-related activities on campus.

Ted Howard, one of the student organizers of the event, said, "We do not wish to alienate people by saying no more alcohol. We just want to raise awareness of the abuses in the use of alcohol." Howard acknowledged that alcohol has its place in a social environment, "The purpose of the Awareness Week is not to prohibit alcohol," he said, "but simply to encourage more responsible use of it."

Cronin noted that many students who drink do so unnecessarily. She felt the social environment on campus, in many cases pressures students into drinking. "One student," she related, "told me that she once emptied several bottles of beer and filled them with water just to make it look as though she was drinking at a party."

Cronin has found that students give little thought to their drinking habits. She hoped that the Awareness Week will give students an opportunity to examine these habits and to realize that there are alternatives to drinking here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "A lot of activities that don't involve drinking don't go over well," Mrs. Cronin stated. "This is not because the students feel that no one else will want to participate if alcohol is not included, but they don't bother too much about it."

Similar Alcohol Awareness Weeks have taken place each of the past two years. "These have been positive in impact, but there has been no follow-up of these activities. Plans for the week includes a series of lectures to be given in the residence halls by Dr. David Hickey Construction. He will speak about his own experiences with alcohol. In addition, parking spots are being planned, one at the 34th Bar and one at SMC's 21 Club, which will feature Dr. Mark Bambenek of the SMC Chemistry Department. He will discuss the effects of alcohol and the causes of hangovers. Breastaurants will be on hand for those who wish to test their level of alcohol intake.

During one night during the week, the Nazz will feature entertainment interspersed by demonstrations of the problems of alcohol, along with encouragements and suggestions for alternate forms of social activity.

On Thursday of the week, there will be a slide show demonstration given by Fr. Joe Egan. He artistically filmed scenes are shown both under the effects of alcohol and through sober eyes. That same day, Fr. Griffin's room at LaFortune will feature a sermon dealing with alcoholism. The week will culminate with a Happy Hour at the Library where all alcohol drinks will be sold at Happy Hour prices, while soft drinks and water will be sold at regular prices. In fact, food and soft drinks will be available at all of the scheduled functions for little or no charge.

Throughout the week, a number of film will be shown dealing with the subject of alcohol. There will be followed by Values Clarification Seminars at which all present are encouraged to discuss the film. Dr. Kathleen Rice of St. Mary's and Mary McCabe of Notre Dame will moderate these discussions. Saint Mary's will give special attention to the problem of alcoholism among women. Molly Sullivan, who is responsible for the opening of a Half-way House in South Bend, is scheduled to speak.

Alcohol Awareness Week wishes to reach as many people as possible by providing a variety of social and educational activities. A spokesman for the event was organized by Mr. Richard Willimen, director of the Placement Bureau, and Sr. Kathleen Rossman, Career Counselor and rector of Walsh Hall, with assistance from Jean Schell and Sherie McDaniels.

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On Sale Now at Student Ticket Office and at ACC Box Office
Carter proposes record budget for education, reviving 3 R's

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter asked Congress yesterday for a $1.9 billion federal education budget for 1978 and proposed legislation that would bring his ideas to fruition.

If adopted by Congress, the bill would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Carter, who has long advocated education as an answer to the nation's social problems, proposed the legislation as a way to "ensure that education is a national priority." He also proposed a "national goal of a literate nation." The bill would provide the nation with $4.4 billion in federal aid to education.

Carter asked for $6 billion this year in aid for compensatory education for poor children, which constitutes 4,000,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts.

In addition, $140,000 in extra aid to 3,500 districts with large concentrations of poor students. Two-thirds of this money would go to hard-pressed center-city schools, while the remainder would "flow to rural and suburban school districts, where education funds may be scarce," he said.

"This money will increase from 5.6 million to 6.5 million the number of poor students who get federal education aid," he said. In his effort to improve steady declining basic educational skills such as reading and writing, Carter proposed a research and demonstration program in these areas. Congress, which has no problem with 3 R's in the federal aid to education act, has been hesitant to support Carter. This year it passed a bill for $1.4 billion to aid college students.

Carter asked Congress to boost his request for aid to college students to $1.5 billion, with much of the new money going to 920,000 students from middle income families. Carter proposed the legislation to Congress for giving tax credits to families of college students to help pay their tuition. Carter strongly opposes the tax credits.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, once a strident opponent of school aid, said as a news briefing in the White House yesterday. "This is an extraordinary education budget, unprecedented since 1965... It's one of those moments in which I wish Lyndon Johnson were alive to see what President Carter has done for the federal commitment that began 12 years ago."
By Paul Mullaney
Sports Writer

Sports enthusiasts can quickly tell the difference between a football game and a basketball game. The latter is a game of chance, the former a battle of skill. The Saturday night game in Lexington, Mass., was a basketball game. The issue was clear: Would the Boston Celtics win or lose? Could they win with their star player, John Havlicek, out of the lineup? The Celtics, led by a spirited performance from their second-stringer, Tom Sanders, were victorious by a score of 110-108.

The game was well-attended, with thousands of fans packing the stands at the Boston Garden. The players were evenly matched, with both teams showing a strong defense. However, it was the Celtics who emerged victorious, thanks in large part to Sanders' performance. His 30-point effort helped lead the Celtics to a much-needed win.

The Boston Garden was electric as the game wound down. With only seconds left on the clock, Sanders was able to make a shot that put the Celtics ahead for good. The crowd erupted in cheers as they knew they had won.

The victory was a much-needed one for the Celtics, who had been struggling in recent games. With Sanders back in the lineup, they were able to find their rhythm again. The win also helped boost their confidence for the upcoming games.

In other sports news, the New York Yankees continued their dominance on the baseball diamond. With a series of impressive victories, they moved closer to securing the American League East title. Their performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication to the game.

The National Football League (NFL) season was in full swing, with teams across the country vying for a spot in the playoffs. The Pittsburgh Steelers, led by quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, were off to a strong start. Their defense, led by legendary linebacker James Harrison, was proving to be a formidable force.

The NFL season is always充满期待, with each game bringing a new challenge. The players and coaches are always looking for ways to improve, to gain an edge over their opponents. As the season progresses, the stakes continue to rise, with the playoffs looming large on the horizon.

The March Madness tournament, a staple of college basketball, was also in full swing. The tournament is known for its unpredictable nature, with upsets and surprises being the norm. Teams from all over the country were vying for a spot in the Final Four, hoping to bring home the championship trophy.

As the sports season continues, the excitement and anticipation remain high. Fans and players alike are eagerly waiting for the next big game, the next opportunity to shine. The thrill of the beautiful game, as they say, never ends.