Egyptians prepare for summit

CAIRO, Egypt [AP] - Egyptian officials yesterday readied a site and discussed the makeup of their delegation to President Anwar Sadat's upcoming Middle East summit.

Arab nations who oppose his conciliation with Israel appeared to be splitting over two proposed anti-Sadat meetings.

Also yesterday, the United Nations accepted Sadat's invitation to be represented at Cairo, and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for still another Mideast meeting, to be held in about two weeks either at U.N. headquarters in New York or another neutral site.

Egypt is trying to decide the number and rank of its representatives to its own summit, which Sadat said could begin as early as Saturday. The meeting will be held in the historic Mena House hotel, in the shadow of the pyramids. Officials were seen checking the building for security hazards yesterday.

So far, Egypt, Israel, the United States, and a U.N. representative will take part in the meeting.

The next summit, which formally accepted the invitation yesterday, may send an undersecretary or assistant secretary of state and the United Nations will delegate Gen. Emilio Silivasavio, the Finnish coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East.

Egypt also invited the Soviet Union, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians, to prepare for a full-scale peace conference at Geneva. Waldheim said, "all those invited to the Cairo meeting" would be asked to the U.N. talks, also designed to make progress towards Geneva.

Lebanon said it wanted to stay neutral. Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced those talks and declared they would not attend, but have yet to communicate this refusal officially to the Egyptians.

Meanwhile, Iraq said it had sent emissaries yesterday to the radical Arab regimes in Libya, Algeria and South Yemen, inviting them to a summit sometime next week in Baghdad. Libya has called a similar conference to begin tomorrow in Tripoli, and Iraq has not said whether it will attend.

The Iraqi announcement over government Radio Baghdad omitted mention of Syria. With Egypt working hard for a peaceful settlement with Israel, Syria is the only one of the three main Arab adversaries blocking resumption of full-scale peace talks. The other, Iraq, has praised Sadat's visit to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21.

Iraq and Syria are bitter rivals, and the Baghdad anti-Sadat meeting threatens to open another rivalry - between Iraq and Libya, both of whom use themselves as leaders of the Arab nations rejecting a peaceful settlement with Israel.

Some observers believe this disunity could also harm Syrian President Hafez Assad into the Egyptian president's peace camp. Assad has neither ruled out nor insisted upon a peaceful settlement but has held to a harder rhetorical line that Sadat.

Despite earlier Syrian protestations that Egypt had broken Arab unity, Assad told reporters Monday that he "is not divorced from brother Arab countries." He recognized Sadat as still the "prevailing force." [continued on page 7]
Soviets not participating

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has told the United States that it will not send a delegation to a preliminary Middle East conference to be held in Cairo, U.S. officials said late yesterday.

Earlier, the Carter administration announced formally its acceptance of President Anwar Sadat's invitation to attend informal talks in Cairo to pave the way for a Middle East settlement.

The Russian rejection means the talks will proceed with only one of the two co-chairmen of the Geneva conference present. Of the so-called confrontation states, in far only Israel has agreed to participate.

The administration had urged Moscow to take "a constructive role" in trying to find a path to a solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But it has moderated its own support for Sadat's initiative, calling the Cairo talks "useful" while stressing the need for a comprehensive settlement involving all the parties.

Administration officials said a delegation headed by a still unidentified expert would be present when the talks open, probably this weekend.

Meet Fr. Ambassador

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, was sworn in yesterday as U.S. ambassador to the 1979 United Nations conference on Science and Technology for Development.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vans, president at swearing-in ceremonies yesterday as U.S. ambassador to a State Department of State in Washington.

Hesburgh is believed to be the first Catholic priest in this country to be given ambassadorial rank. The assignment, one of several he has performed for the federal government over the last 25 years, will not affect his duties as head of the University.

A Washington-based steering committee, chaired by Ambassador Jean Wilkowski, who formerly headed the U.S. delegation to Ghana, is already at work coordinating the formation of American policy on the transfer of technology from developed nations to Third and Fourth World countries, the key issue to be covered by the conference.

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Last Day for Ticket Sales November 30th
Farley incident starts false rumors

by Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

Rumors concerning an intruder entering Farley Hall during Thanksgiving break and residents receiving numerous "prank" phone calls are false according to Sr. Jean Lenz, Farley rectress.

"There wasn't an intruder over the break," affirmed Lenz. She also added that, "nobody has come to me saying they've received all kinds of phone calls."

Jean Gorman, assistant rectress, confirmed the falsity of the rumors by saying, "I was on duty all during break and we had no intruder in the dorm." Gorman also noted that, "there was a phone call to a student, but it was not a prank call. It was an aggravating call, but I don't think necessarily that 'prank' is the right word."

Lenz and Gorman admitted, however, that an "incident" occurred over break in which someone was reported as having been outside the windows in the back of the dorm. The Farley Hall resident who reported the incident said that, "I had thought somebody might have been trying to get into my window."

"I really couldn't see him too well because it was dark and he had a jacket on and he was kind of crouched down," the resident mentioned she noticed Farley's security guard, Betty Toumba, right away and that Toumba called Notre Dame Security.

"It guess they sent somebody over to check it out then," she said. "A man from Notre Dame Security was over yesterday morning to show me pictures and to ask questions," she added. The resident also commented that she did not think the man she saw was the same as the one who was pictured in the Observer as the recent rape suspect.

Due to the rumors which have been circulating around Farley and to the "perverted" intruder incident that occurred on the Saturday before break, the Resident Assistants of Farley are holding section meetings to discuss security within the dorm.

Chris Datzman, third floor RA in Farley, pointed out that, "we had our staff meeting last week and then yesterday, today and tomorrow we're trying to have meetings with the sections and inform them of what we discussed to make them aware of our little security tips and changes."

According to Lenz, "the RA's meetings with their sections are just an effort to hear where the students are and to again reiterate how much better security can be enforced right in the hall. Before we blame Security for what didn't happen, I think we have to blame ourselves for what we didn't do.

Gorman stated, "The main thing that we're encouraging the women to do is to lock their room doors at night and not to let anyone in the dorm." She suggested the residents "make the person who wants to get in go through the telephone system and call up to the room that they want to go to and have that particular individual come down and get them. That's the basic thing."

Datzman noted that one of the changes in security will be the extension of the hall lighting period throughout the dorm. "They're keeping the lights on now after parietals," she said. The RA also stated that, "We're going to lock the door by the dining hall at midnight. It used to be open until two o'clock, but we're going to start getting that closed."

Gorman also mentioned that, "we're considering deactivating the detex on our north door because that door is not seen by the security guys." She added, "That's under discussion; there's nothing final on that."

Gorman explained that by shutting off the detex to the door, "you can still go out the door, because it's a fire door, but you can't come in with the detex card."

Datzman stressed that hall residents were not overly concerned. She stated, "It's not like we're living in fear, but just that we're trying to be a little more careful."

Lenz agreed by saying that, "everybody here is just a little more concerned about the whole procedure and would probably think twice before they'd let anyone in."

Pegeen McGuire, a resident of Farley, noted that, "I think people had a real sense of security before and now they realize that there was really false, that they really have to be aware of things that could happen and be sure and lock their doors at night and take other precautions as well."

Responding to the suggested possibility that the rapist, the intruder, and the "peeping tom" could have been the same person, Gorman maintained that, "it's possible, but who knows. It'd be nice if it was the same guy doing all this stuff and they caught him."

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Wednesday, November 30, 1977
the observer
The controversial ticket sales.

The current Student Union complement budget will benefit the student body at large.

The Council based their recommendations on the grounds that Student Union funds should be used for something that would benefit the student body at large. The current Student Union Budget calls for $2400 for the purchase of the controversial tickets.

HPC members discuss business in Holy Cross Hall. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

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Complimentary SU tickets

HPC asks Gryp to discontinue present policy

by Dave O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

Last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting was highlighted by the adoption of a two-part recommendation prohibiting the HPC from participating in the current Student Union complimentary ticket program and recommending that Student Union Director Tom Gryp discontinue the existing policy.

Gryp, in a formal statement read to the Council by Student Union Comptroller Colleen McGar, called on them to "come to an agreement among yourselves and make your communications as soon as possible."

Gryp registered strong opposition to the position adopted by the HPC's Standard Review Committee, whose findings precipitated last night's action.

But he promised to "take any decisions reached by the HPC to the Student Union Board of Directors to once and for all end the debate on this matter."

The Council based their recommendations on the grounds that Student Union funds should be used for something that would benefit the student body at large. The current Student Union Budget calls for $2400 for the purchase of the controversial tickets.

Tickets were also the subject of discussion when McGar revealed that the Student Union charter flight to the Cotton Bowl has already been filled and that none of the 228 package deals were sold to students.

When contacted last night, Gryp explained that problems began when the University refused to reimburse the cost of the charter. This sent the Student Union outside the University to the St. Joseph Bank Travel Agency.

But by the time the necessary game tickets had been secured through the ACC, the agency informed Gryp that the plane had been filled by "Notre Dame people," none of which were students.

"This was our last chance for an organized trip," Gryp commented. "We thought it would be good for St. Mary's and for freshman and sophomores who might not get tickets, but the University wouldn't help us."

In other areas, HPC Chairman J. P. Russell will arrange a meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Bm. Just Pascen and Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce to discuss the quality of security on campus. Faculty President Maryann Walsh called for the action, saying she was "ticked off that committees and talk" concerning security.

Russell informed the HPC that the 1500 figure for student Cotton Bowl tickets was established by Ticket Manager Michael Brock based on past demand, and that Brock warned that security personnel at the Cotton Bowl will be checking for Notre Dame student IDs.

The Round Table panel discussion held before break was termed successful, and the HPC also discussed plans for a proposed "Alcohol Awareness Week" on campus.
Everybody's got the blues to feel

"It's the blues," said Brownie. "You do anything for the blues. Man, everybody's got the blues; they can relate to it. That's why we're here today. We want to make you feel like I play the blues. The blues is everywhere; it's what's all around you."

Muddy Waters was a happy guitar player too. "I wanted to have something for myself; I was a kid," said Muddy. "Play baseball, be a preacher, or play music. I've been single, the blues all my life, and I ain't never regretted a minute of it.

"Sonny Terry, Edith appeared on stage holding the roots of rock & roll and every rock form to follow. The bluesman will always be on the road...never makin' enough money. And the kids...the kids don't understand it either. But there's an unwritten rule in my house: no interference with my music..."

"Well, I'm just a little scared," admitted Muddy, "and that's not going to stop me from makin' the music. Even if the world was to end, I'd be back on my feet in no time too!"

"But we're all just human beings," answered Brownie McGhee. "Ya gotta keep thinkin' positive, lookin' at the good things. That's all you can do; that's all you can do.

So Brownie kept that attitude throughout his career. Although afflicted with polio in his youth, he continued his career despite his struggles with the blues and made a name for himself. He taught himself piano at a young age, and occasionally he would sneak off to a nearby Baptist church and play numbers on the organ when no one was around.

Then Brownie's father taught him guitar. He quickly formed several groups, playing schools and Smokey Mountains summer resorts. On one of these occasions, he stripped his guitar to his back, and headed for the road. Playing in carnivals, medicine shows, travelling minstrel shows, "jook joints," and "hole-in-the-wall" taverns, Brownie found himself with some of the greatest blues legends in the States, including Sonny Terry, a ragtime/country bluesman, and Little Brother Montgomery, a ragtime/country bluesman, Edith McGhee knew the answer. "It's the blues. Man, you love it because it's got the root of rock & roll in it. It's the only feeling in a bad world: no matter what happens, it always comes back."

Take Edith McGhee, for example. At 13 she was working in a theater in Cleveland, Ky., to sing in local shows. The next year, she was seen by Sonny Terry, who took her on the road, and Edith found herself in Chicago and Milwaukee. Eventually, she made her way to New York City, while her husband, Perry Bradley placed her in Mamie Smith's band. Edith signed with Columbia Records, and in 1930, she teamed up with Bill " Bojangles" Robinson in " Meme­ory Book.

Brownie was not discouraged. When the family moved to Cincinnati, Joe started playing at Eddie's Bar & Grill, and finally, he started to build a following. Joe eventually became involved with advertising, regular spots on the Gay Moore Show, and numerous charity projects. Edith McGhee, a member of the " Amos and Andy" cast, was also a member of the " American Blues Society.

Surprisingly, Joe's playing was enhanced in the service. He worked with Chicago bluesmen, including the famous Sonny Terry, Joe Duskin, and Brownie McGhee. Joe Duskin's father taught him to play piano at a young age, and Joe was taught to be a musician by Brownie McGhee.

In the early 40's, Muddy saw a change in the blues was necessary. Country blues, as it existed, was usually an acoustic, solo art form. That style was not in keeping with the enlightened and urban environment. Muddy cleared the way for the blues "group" by introducing drums, rhythm keyboards, and amplified groups. This style carried the roots of rock & roll and every rock form to follow.

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Joe Duskin was a happy guitar player too. "I wanted to have something for myself; I was a kid," said Muddy. "Play baseball, be a preacher, or play music. I've been single, the blues all my life, and I ain't never regretted a minute of it.

"McKinley Morganfield was born in 1915 in Rolling Fork, Mississippi. By the time he was 13, Muddy was playing harmonica for 50 cents a night (plus a fish sandwich and a half pint of moonshine). Four years later, Muddy took up guitar, mimicking the bottleneck slide styles of Robert Johnson and Eddie "Son" House. Ten more years of hard work got him $30 a night (7 p.m. to 3 a.m.), Plus $10 for tips.

In the early 40's, Muddy saw a change in the blues was necessary. Country blues, as it existed, was usually an acoustic, solo art form. That style was not in keeping with the enlightened and urban environment. Muddy cleared the way for the blues "group" by introducing drums, rhythm keyboards, and amplified groups. This style carried the roots of rock & roll and every rock form to follow.

That's why I play the blues: I'm a happy guitar player too. I wanted to have something for myself; I was a kid," said Muddy. "Play baseball, be a preacher, or play music. I've been single, the blues all my life, and I ain't never regretted a minute of it.

"One time I was really cookin' on piano," recalled Joe, "and the kids were so much into it, I just had to. That taught me a real lot about my father's playing. Joe McGhee said. "Besides, I really did love the old man.

"Reverend Duskin's hand was a little closer to Joe's back who said that Joe was the right man. Joe wasn't discouraged. When the Duskins moved to Cincinnati, Joe started listening to the live and recorded music of bluesmen: blues, boogie-woogie, and R&B.

"I would have liked to have had that time back," Joe admitted. "But I'm grateful now that I have the chance to tour. I love playing and I'm glad to be at home for a while."

"Well, Joe," he said confidently, "I would love to tile, and I love to play. To me, my music is the most beautiful language. It deserves to be played, to be spread around. There are so many great artists with whom I've learned so much, and I'll play for you. Yeah, I'll play for you."

But Joe McGhee is not the only musician who may call Joe Duskin a fool. I call him an amazing man. Never to give up a dream: that's amazing. In fact, those blues artists ever gave up their dreams. They're all amazing.
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Egyptians prepare for summit

Craig the six-nation trip will be the
first visit by an incumbent presi
tdent to France's Normandy beach-
heads where American and other
allies fought 32 years ago during World War II. Carter also will lay a wreath at a
U.S. cemetery for American war
dead.

later this week.

When Carter meets the press in
Warsaw, Polish journalists will be
asked for their opinions on their
communist country when he visits
Warsaw late next month, it was
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Poland will be the first stop on a
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ment of the journey is expected

South Africa clarified its role as
a "nonARGER in our region." The
Syrian position is not expected
to emerge clearer until such
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The talks.

ed chief delegate to the Cairo

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White House officials declined
to confirm plans for the news confer-
ence. However, they acknowled-
ged that another highlight of
Carter's six-nation trip will be the
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Irish cagers prepare to face Baylor

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

While the Fighting Irish basketball team is awaiting their January 2 clash with the sixth-ranked Bears, the Notre Dame cagers will host another team from the Lone Star State. The Bear's trip to the right side of the campus will be riddled with obstacles and challenges. The 25 point loss on Monday night against the Rice Owls has everyone in the program on edge. The clock will begin ticking on the November 20th victory. The Irish will be looking to avoid the first 0-3 start in 27 years. The Bears will be coming in with a no-nonsense attitude and a strong desire to win.

Browner, MacAfee top AP All-Americans

NEW YORK [AP] - Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football’s all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdowns, is The Associated Press All-America Team first-team quarterback, according to a vote by 41 AP members. Williams, a four-year starter, passed for 8,088 yards and 91 touchdowns. As a junior he broke the single-season NCAA record with 3,465 yards by Tulsa’s Bill Anderson in 1965 and the 39 scoring touchdowns set by James Harris, Texas Southern’s star as a sophomore and defensive back as a senior. The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a historically black college to win first team honors in the opinion of a national panel of sports writers.

MONTREAL

The Shrews

One spring vacation, I was back home and playing a one-on-one basketball game against my good friend Gene at St. Michael’s College in Vermont. He beat me 11-9. That didn’t bother me so much as the fact that there is death after life (and so on - until you get it right)." 

While in the basketball world, there has long been a myth that there is no room for the ‘small’ man to compete in athletics, especially on the professional level. In basketball, the taller the player is, the stronger the belief that he will have a better chance of putting the ball in the hoop. In football, the idea that there is no room for the ‘small’ man has been debated long and hard, and most teams have believed it necessary to draft crowds of 6’6, 260 lb. lineman that can bend their knees and block the nose guard. In fact, Murphy is still an NBA star as a guard for the New York Knicks. He beat me 11-9. That didn’t bother me so much as the fact that there is death after life after death (and so on - until you get it right)."

**QUOTE OF THE MONTH:**
"I believe there is death after life (and so on - until you get it right)." 

**Browner, MacAfee top AP All-Americans**

Texas and Dee Hardison of North Carolina, the only unanimous choice on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. Bowling out the front five is middle guard Randy Stiller of Penn State, who played tackle as a freshman, defensive end as a sophomore and defensive tackle as a junior before switching to nose guard.

Joining holdover Robinson in the linebacking contingent are George Carney of Oklahoma - Robinson, a junior, and Carney, a sophomore, are the only two underclassmen on the first team - and Mike Woods of Cincinnati.

Revives the aforementioned Thurman, the defensive backs are Zac Henderson of Oklahoma and Bob Juny of Pitt.

Notre Dame’s Ernie Hughes, Bob Columbus, and John Bradshaw were all named to the second team.

**Monte Towe's Rags**

**Fighting Irish** 

"Texas, Notre Dame, and Oklahoma State...I saw the game in the Land of Lincoln...I thought I was watching the best Big Eight game of the season," said Monte Towe.

But the Fighting Irish will be looking for a different result in their game against the Bear's tonight. The Bears are coming in with a no-nonsense attitude and a strong desire to win. The clock will begin ticking on the November 20th victory. The Irish will be looking to avoid the first 0-3 start in 27 years. The Bears will be coming in with a no-nonsense attitude and a strong desire to win.

**Shrews**

"There is death after life (and so on - until you get it right)."