Coal contract controversy continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - 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 to end the 77-day coal strike.

The agreement, reached with P&M Coal Co. of a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was approved from the union's bargaining council on a 26-13 vote following a five-hour meeting. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the vote "an interesting development" that "all parties ought to seriously assess."

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.

Powell said Carter had not yet decided 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 Lab, Secretary Ray Marshall was drafting an industry-wide contract proposal to present to both sides before Carter asks Congress for special legislation.

Marshall conferred with the chairman of the House and Senate energy committees and was given any legislation to halt the dispute.

Congressional sources said proposals for government intervention requiring legislation received a cool reception from committee members.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd (D., W.Va.), said he favored a negotiated settlement.

After the talks on Capitol Hill, Marshall met at the White House with key administration officials where sources said he discussed the possibility of recommending contract terms to the industry that would bypass the more controversial issues until a permanent settlement could be reached among the parties. This would be regarded as an interim solution, the sources said, and in order to quickly get the mines back in production while negotiators continued their talks.

The White House strategy session was the third in as many days and was attended briefly by President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General Edmund Meese.

Officials said Carter's options for intervening in the strike include one or a combination of the following: Invoking the Taft-Hartley Act requiring men back to work, ordering legislation for a temporary settlement of the mines and legislation imposing binding arbitration to dictate contract terms.

The tentative agreement with P&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was taken to the union's 39-member bargaining council for review.

If the contract is approved by the UMW leadership and rank and file members, the company could begin producing coal depending on the easing of shortages in some areas.

But more importantly, the tentative agreement could bring pressure on the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) to reach a settlement.

The big issue is that one by one they might come to an agreement with the independent and the major companies reach agreement, the big operators might fall into line. If they do, said Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N.J.) after meeting with Marshall, "talk is over."

Thompson, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee said he believes inviting the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely and that the administration apparently agrees.

Thompson also said Marshall indicated some hope for a negotiated settlement, despite a gloomy weekend assessment that further talks would be unproductive.

Talks between the union and the BCOA, the major industry bargaining group representing 130 companies producing half the nation's coal, collapsed over the weekend.

The failure prompted President Carter to threaten "draastic action" to end the strike, which has caused power cutoffs and job layoffs in several Midwestern and Mid- Atlantic states.

In Indiana, officials reported 400 new strike-related job losses in addition to 1,100 last week. Some Indiana utilities already have implemented mandatory power cutbacks while law enforcement author- ities escorted coal convoys to utility plants.

The independent coal companies normally follow BCOA settlements. However, the P&M agreement could become a precedent the union or the BCOA were to declare a negotia- tion "impasse." If the P&M, which is not a BCOA member, agreed to settle in western Kentucky and on the Kansas-Missouri border employing 1,000-1,000 miners. The company also operates four mines in the West and in December set the pattern for the UMW's Western contracts, which are separate from the one covering the strike-bound mines in the East and the Midwest.

Byrd, the Gulf Oil vice president, who opposed the tentative agreement, said it represented a common ground between Carter, UMW and BCOA bargaining demands.

The UMW bargaining council previously rejected a BCOA offer, objecting, among other things, to

**The first student union turntable clinic was held yesterday afternoon in LaFortune's Rathskeller. Turntable performance analysis and recommendations were made by technicians from the Sound Room. Over sixty students took advantage of the clinic prompting plans for follow-up clinics for tape decks, receivers and speakers. (photo by Ron Sovol)**

**Soldate reached in cultural films clash**

by Kathy McEtue

Student Union and the Notre Dame Film Society have reached a stalemate in a clash over which more cultural and artistic films should be shown on campus.

The Film Society wants to present films that have not been shown on campus, while the Student Union wants to keep the current schedule.

The stalemate is not new. The two groups have been at odds for years, and the issue has come up during the past two semesters, according to Bill Farmer, a member of the club.

Prior to this year, the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission sponsored a Cinema Series consisting of 14 cultural films each semester.

While the series lost money, the number of films was cut back. The series continued to lose money and Tom Grup, the former director, established a separate Movie Commission and scrapped the Cinema series.

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission members of the defunct Cinema '77 series selected the nine documentary films the club was able to show in the films.

Thompson, chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors rejected 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, an attempt to bring cultural films to the community, the Film Society is sponsoring a member of South Bend Library films to be shown at Saint Mary's. The Student Union will present these cultural films, among its scheduled film showings.

The student union turntable clinic was held yesterday afternoon in LaFortune's Rathskeller. Turntable performance analysis and recommendations were made by technicians from the Sound Room. Over sixty students took advantage of the clinic prompting plans for follow-up clinics for tape decks, receivers and speakers. (photo by Ron Sovol)

"A Head Colds Wanted"...

This was a recent ad by Connell," a local hospital.

"You're a cold, you're a cold," warned Farmer. "You can pay you $30 for a day to sit in his office and sneeze.

NEWARK, N.J. [AP] - Got a cold? Dr. John T. Connell will pay you $30 to $50 a day to sit in his office and sneeze.

Connell, a specialist in nose problems and one of dozens of experts throughout the country who test cold remedies for drug companies trying to find out how well their products work.

"I'm an independent investigator," he said. "They come to me and design an experiment to see if the pills are working."

Connell ran a ad, "A Head Colds Wanted," on Jan. 9 in connection with his latest test. Since then, he has heard from more than 600 suffering volunteers, of whom 200 qualified.

"I don't want people who are only doing it for the money," he said in a telephone interview from his Eaglewood office. "They have to be between 18 and 60, and not have a heart disease, high blood pressure or other complications."

On a recent wintery day, Connell ushered 200 volunteers into his office at 8:20 a.m. and fitted their nostrils with plastic cups connected to a machine that measures nasal airflow.
Researchers arrive to attend antibiotic therapy symposium

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 therapy 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 RushPresbyterian-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. 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 Efficiencies of the Individual Aminoglycosides and Carbapenems," two of the more commonly used, expensive and recently evolved groups of antimicrobial agents for treating infections.

Common cold cure sought

Jackson Browne will appear at the ACC on April 10, not April 1, as reported in yesterday's Observer.

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Spotlight program aids Freshmen

by Kate Niland

To aid Freshmen in their transition to sophomore year, Freshmen Year of Studies chair, under the direction of Dean Emil T. Hofman, and the different colleges within the University, are sponsoring a Spotlight Program this semester. Divided into three phases, the program is designed to help Freshmen make arrangements through the Student Activities office.

**Food sales to help ease energy crunch**

by Glancy Nask

Food sales will be permitted in Saint Mary's residence halls during the energy crisis. Students wishing to conduct sales must make arrangements through the Student Activities office.

According to Laverty, food sales in the residence halls might affect the vending machine company. The "spotlight" on residence halls is still in the planning stage but Laverty has high hopes the issue will be prevented to the Student Affairs committee before the end of the semester.

Arms-buying major concern in Mid East

(AP) — Syrian President Hafiz Assad flew to Moscow on Monday for arms-buying trip yesterday — the first visit by a Arab leader appointed to Egypt's Middle East peace initiative to visit the Soviet Union.

As the Soviets laid on a red carpet, the Syrian president left a U.S. envoy return to Israel to try to resuscitate stalemated Egyptian-Israeli talks, and the Israeli cabinet began a major redeployment for its survival bid towards the peace bid.

In a move that was of special responsibility for President Carter as Ambassador at large with special responsibility for Middle East negotiations.

President Carter as Ambassador at large with special responsibility for Middle East negotiations.

Recently received from him was, despite 5-degree weather, at Moscow airport for the arrival of Assad.

Before Assad's departure, the Syrian government newspaper Tahrir said "huge U.S. arms shipments in Israel compelled other Middle East countries "to find their own sources of armaments needed to face Israeli armed aggression."

Diplomats predict that the Soviets will not send away empty-handed their key Middle ally, whose existing armed forces are almost exclusively Soviet-equipped.

Syria and the Soviets, their earlier differences over the Lebanon civil war reconciled, hold similar positions on the Middle East. Both favor a return to a negotiating process, especially with the previous Egyptian-l Israeli talks, and the peace initiative that began 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 Atterns who is to be drawn into the negotiations.

Atterns' attempts to find an agreed-upon set of principles for future peace talks between Egypt and Israel failed less than a year ago when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited the United States.

"Return by South Bend Hotline. Anyone interested in these activities should call Julia Jones or Charlotte Peterson at 7308.

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 7308.

Coal strike ending?

[continued from page 1]

participating in wildcat strikes. The F&M contract offer disciplines only against those leading such strikes.

Breaux said other coal companies would have three alternatives if the union approves the F&M contract: decide it was likely to be the best it could get because proposed penalties against miners receded. Israeli Prime Minis­

ter Menachem Begin told reporters: "First of all we want to hear what Egypt's reactions were to the proposal Israel submitted.

He refused to discuss the cabinet session and said its final decisions might not be published.

The Observer'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.

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The Crisis of the Co-ed Dorm

As I read Fr. Toohey's recent lament over the absence of co-ed dorms at duLac, the feeling of deja vu was overwhelming. I hadn't heard this particular lament before, but I certainly had heard a similar one from a Jesuit who had been my college president, Dr. Timothy Leary, Twigg's predecessor, now of California, America. I consider Fr. Toohey a good friend for whom I have the greatest respect. But as Dr. Johnson (not Masters, butปฏ) once said: "The man's intelligence one from the eighteenth century" once said should have: "Sir, a thinking soul may have the intellect of an angel and the heart of a saint—and still be a blustering, misguided opinion."

Although we are told that co-ed dorms are a "necessity," it is difficult to find even a shred of evidence in Fr. Toohey's article that they are not just that. They are a necessity, a hindrance between the sexes; contribute to social growth and development; slow the arms race; hasten maturation; and perhaps, most of all, guarantee educated young women one of the upper-class, secular, elite "spheres of influence." They are well-paid priests must be demystified. In fact, clients pay the rent for the castles of the Jesuits' investment concepts construct and sometimes dwell in. True, the Jesuits may be dechristianized Latin, and Jerry Brown certainly gives one pause—but I'll cast my lot with them, rather than with the shrinks, in the last crisis of this world.

One might agree, of course, with the Jesuit psychiatrist's opinion that young men who read, that is, gawk, at the fantasies of Playboy may well think of young women as "erotic machines." (Actually, I've always thought that this is how Nolce, my wife, has thought of me since I can remember, though she usually did mislead me—in no uncertain terms—of the idea). Indeed, Most Sahil (remember him, my contemporaries?) come on, admit your age once noted that my generation grew up believing that all young women had staples in their navels.

But the point is that one ceases to think of young women as erotic machines simply by learning not to think of women as erotic machines. The way to overcome sexual barriers is by increasing one's maturity, ten- derness, sympathy, love, respect, compassion, understanding, faith. These are the inalienable, non-negotiable qualities. For most of us mortals, they are, no doubt, had to be come by, and often do come only through work, suffering, suffering, family, friends, memory, diligence, grace. They cannot be bestowed upon someone by an authority figure, or acquireable by any particular form of dormitory. Put a bower of either sex in a co-ed inum for years, and there is only one result: a four-year-old boy of either sex.

This is not the place to consider whether co-ed dorms would nurture a sense of reflectiveness—an almost-forgotten quality in today's fairly frenzied multi-versities—more fully than does single-sex dorms; or why it is that my wife and I have enjoyed life in co-ed dorms, and quite a few more who have felt that it is intensively and moved on. But, by way of a fact worthy of attention in the context of university life in America today, Kelley now offers, as a "service" (Beckerly's word) to its students, on-campus abortions. Given the callous, even murderous attitudes toward created life which prevail in the contemporary world—indeed, in the indelible and grotesque ways—it might be hoped that our preoccupa-
cations here could be deeper and more thoughtfully self-conscious than are they at most other colleges and universities. If the Jesuits are concerned with these concerns—as Fr. Toohey usually or should be—they must act to indicate those concerns. In doing so, we might even hope that the Jesuits could be inspired to act on our concerns. If it is, then I'm afraid his wrong. It isn't the bad lawyers who are screwing up the judicial system in this country—it's the good lawyers. The competent trial lawyers know how to postpone a case and sling it out as long as possibly. They know how to file every conceivable motion, and eventually make everyone know or unknown appeal. A competent first-class lawyer can make a case in knots, not only for the jury but for the judge making the appeal. If we have two competent lawyers on opposite sides, it will take at least three days could easily last six months, and there isn't a thing anyone can do about it.

I know many competent lawyers who, and all of them, demand that trial will prevail, that the idea of injustice is to win the case no matter how much it costs the client or the state. It is they who are jamming up the courts and making the judges hold a fair and speedy trial.

It is the idea of an incompetent lawyer a friend of the court. Of course, and many cases, it is not so much that it is no problem for the judge to throw it out on the first day. A bad lawyer who doesn't know what he's doing has no idea how to start. He knows none of the fine points of the law that would force a judge to reject for him to see it. He is incapable of questioning a witness for a lengthy period of time, and because he does not know how to cross-ex- aminate a witness, he usually says, "I have no questions, your honor," thus speeding up the wheels of justice.

A bad lawyer is actually a boon to society. His fees are usually lower because he doesn't know how to sustain a trial to keep the check running. A judge has no compunction to dismiss cases because of his presentations irrelevant evidence. A good lawyer can usually prove irrelevant evidence is relevant, and in doing so make a fool out of the judge.

Judges love incompetent lawyers because they have no fear of being overruled by a higher court since the case probably won't be ap- pealed.

But when a competent lawyer is tussling with the judge, he is usually careful on every ruling he makes so he won't look like a dummy when the good lawyer goes over his head to appeal.

Mr. Burger's heart is in the right place, he is making a hard effort to make the incompetent trial lawyers be kept out of court rooms.

It is the able lawyers who should not be permitted in the courtroom because of their incompetence. Incompetent trial lawyers be kept out of court rooms.

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An essay

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 more could be said; it would have been much better to say nothing at all. And so, while footage of that now immortal fifteenth round passed by, making refer- ence 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 feelings, which we so often take great effort to avoid all come to the surface at once, without so much as a hint of our own volition being present. At times such as these the front is dropped and we, at last free to be alone, are confronted by the frailty of the human condition.

The other day a friend and I were talking. Not an unusual occurrence you'll no doubt agree. But this conversation was frightfully disconcerting to me in a different and tragic way. You see, I'm at the crossroad now. And what's more, I know that I am. Life is funny in this respect: everyday finds us at a new crossroad where we either affirm or deny what has gone before on us. But this time of life, one's college days, seems to be more of a problem. College, it seems, is the time when one discovers the crossroad within the crossroad. And here I find myself and think, what would my conscience say to me if I were to face up to it. In our conversation the occasion had come up where I would have to make a decision. Not for greater events, those concern which are our own. In fact, I was deeply felt that I wanted to do so and could have very easily. That is, if I had chosen. But I did not so choose and this brings me to my present worries. First, I'm concerned about what I'd have to do in order to be the advance change in my character. In the past, I've rarely hesitated to delve into deeper concerns. But even more important is the fact that now, I must either find a way to make a conclusion stand for the "real" me or else 'die'. Without a conscious decision for myself, I fear that the position that now, I'm not by deciding, will lead down that path which is the denial of what I'm really, all about.

So one day over Christmas break I picked up a copy of one of those magazines that we never get in touch with the more fundamental side of oneself, the constant side, the side that for Donne makes life a spiritual journey. Donne said something about taking the path of one's deepest desire. The prospect of being able to take that path for myself and for you is an inspiring thing indeed. And yet that very path is so hard to find. At times the past I have found it and have tried to follow where it leads. Admittedly, I have not followed as much or as well as I could have. But at least I've tried. For, however uncertain or uncertain, however trying the path may be, I'm worried that I've lost the will to keep searching for the path. And more impor-tantly, I fear that I've lost the patience which allows me to walk the path and make it self-known.

In that conversation the other night I consciously decided not to travel the less travelled way. I had had a momentary glimpse down that path of deepest desire. I knew what it meant and was aware of the cost. I decided not to lay before the path of deepest desire as quickly, I decided not to take that path. I decided to leave it alone, saddled and with that decision I denied what I—however imperfect—was able and willing to do before. I still don't forgive myself.

So here I am, with Time, as always, still passing. The fight is now a part in the past. And I am still at the crossroad. Maybe my concern about the situation will help to draw me back to that path of my deepest desire. But I don't really know. I can't, for this is the crossroad within the crossroad... But I do know that I wish to live with what I do eventually decide, be it an implicit decision or otherwise. And I know that behind even the most trivial of events there is something which makes a great one.

To me, there seems to look only for something and try to supply that music which each of us has deep inside.


evil Features

An Endorsement of Selfishness

Fr. Bill Toohey

A recent best-seller, Looking Out for Number One, offers us several ways we can get for ourselves human possessions that is necessary for a sense of personal well-being. At first glance this seems a set-up for grilling us from within. It appears extremely self-serving and egocentric—directly contrary to the ancient law, man must hereafter with his free love, that he should follow the word of God, choose bread, you would have lacked the terrible gift that had brought such suffering was, at last, lifted from their hearts. Who can rule men if he not he who holds their conscience and their bread in his hands. We shall persuade them they will only become more selfish if we appear to them with or that and to us.

We are all susceptible to that temptation. Consequently, we do well to look out for number one. For, to do that, can mean the realization that we need the power of the superfluous. Looking out for number one can mean looking out for weakness, insufficiency, inadequacy and immaturity. It can prompt us to turn to the power of God, residing in the man Jesus. In that way, that type of looking out for number one (looking toward the power of God in the fight of evil and our own death-dealing apathy) is also to look out for all others:

Thus what seems to be selfish is actually powerfully unselfish; for, once His power is within us and His spirit leading us, we do find ourselves looking out beyond our- lows, to those in a wounded world who call us.

Here are the top 10 single and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

1. Stayin’ Alive — Bee Gees RSO
2. Love Is Thicker Than Water — Shandy Gibbs RSO
3. Just The Way You Are — Billy Joel RSO
4. Sometimes When We Touch — Dan, Dance, Dance, Towah, Towah — Chic Atlantic
5. Emotion — Samantha Song Private Elektra
6. Foot Loose — Bee Gees RSO
7. Lay Down Sally — Eric Clapton RSO
8. How Deep Is Your Love — Bee Gees RSO

Top 10 Albums

1. Saturday Night Fever Soundtrack — RSO
2. Billy Joel — The Stranger Columbia
3. One N — News of the World Elektra
4. Eels, Wind & Fire — All N All Columbia
5. Rod Stewart — Foot Loose & Fancy Warner
7. Jackson Browne — Running on Empty Asylum
8. Eric Clapton — Slowhand RSO
9. ZZ Top — Fandango Warner Bros.
10. Steely Dan — Aja A&M

Top 10 singles as compiled by Billboard magazine:

1. Foot Loose
2. Just The Way You Are
3. Love Is Thicker Than Water
4. Stayin’ Alive
5. The Longest Time
6. Foot Loose & Fancy
7. How Deep Is Your Love
8. Saturday Night Fever
9. Something
10. Somebody's Eyes

Top 10 Albums

1. RSO
2. Columbia
3. Columbia
4. Chrysalis
5. Elektra
6. RSO
7. Atlantic
8. RSO
9. Atlantic
10. RSO

Top 10 singles as compiled by Billboard magazine:

1. Stayin’ Alive
2. Love Is Thicker Than Water
3. Just The Way You Are
4. Sometimes When We Touch
5. Emotion
6. Foot Loose
7. Lay Down Sally
8. How Deep Is Your Love
9. Saturday Night Fever
10. The Longest Time
Sewell said she considers herself a poet first, but that she also has interests in science, math, and history and music. Describing her lectures as "poetry that you can write around, dancing on other people's territory," Sewell's last position was at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where she taught religious studies for three years—incorporating collections of short character pieces, "Waldensea" and "Caravaggio." "The presiding spirit, "Caravaggio" presents musical imagery of an individual, another composer; a character from the Commedia dell'arte; or one of Schumann's own faces, whom he invented to be spoken in his progressive music journal.

The course Sewell is teaching at Notre Dame is "On Reading Blake's Prophetic Writings," dealing with the prophetic writings of the 18th-century poet William Blake. The course meets four days a week for one hour and a quarter at a cost of $72 for all requirements for a three credit course.

"I really didn't know what to expect," one of her students said, "but I found it professionally rewarding to go to work in what he termed the 'methodology of the imagination.' "

She's a very humanistic person who has never run across anyone quite like him," he stated. "He said he pleased with the comment and was able to respond or, at least, could see "no reason why we couldn't do this again in the future."
Egypt pulls diplomatic mission out of Cyprus

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt decided yesterday to pull its diplomatic mission out of Cyprus and asked Cypriot authorities to recall its military attaché because of the "unprecedented as heroes.

Cypriot President Kypros Kyprianou demanded the recall of Egyptian attache Col. Suleiman Moneim Sawy said Egypt would decide yesterday to pull its diplomatic mission out of Cyprus because of the "unfriendly stand" by the Cyprus government.

A pilot on the Cyprus Airways D-27, a midsized passenger aircraft, crashed in the Mediterranean Sea off Cyprus, killing all 30 people on board.

The Greek Cypriot government issued a statement on behalf of the terrorists, who identified themselves as Greeks, saying they "did not belong to any organization.

Kyprianou met for three and a half hours yesterday with Butros B. Ghalib, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, to work out financial details of the return of 57 commandos, including 16 wounded men to Egypt.

A grain-based food told reporters he would fly home last night with the survivors and the bodies of the 15 dead commandos killed in the clash at Larnaca Airport, 30 miles southeast of town. Two other commandos were reported missing after the shootout.

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Editorial note: Deadline for classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is to run. The Observer will accept classified ads Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Irish face North Carolina State tonight in search of playoff berth

by Tim Bearetti
Sports Writer

You can talk all you want about number-one ranked Marquette's appearance in this year's Atlantic City Invitational, or the annual Convocation Center this Sunday, but when the lights dim at 8 p.m. tomorrow, the action over North Carolina State tonight will be the magic of the game with the Wolfpack, who have come to campus with a 13-4 record and a perfect 1-0 conference mark.

"We're coming back to this year, in the ACC tournament last year," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, who will be in his third season at the helm of Notre Dame basketball. "And we went to the top of the game."

The ACC tournament begins tonight. His sophomore earned his second individual championship with a 9-1 win over West Virginia. Also, Golic also ended in second place. Golic's second place win put him in the lead for the ACC tournament title of the year. His sophomore earned his second individual championship with a 9-1 win over West Virginia. Golic's second place win put him in the lead for the ACC tournament title of the year. His sophomore earned his second individual championship with a 9-1 win over West Virginia. His sophomore earned his second individual championship with a 9-1 win over West Virginia.

"We're coming back to this year, in the ACC tournament last year," said Irish coach Digger Phelps, who will be in his third season at the helm of Notre Dame basketball. "And we went to the top of the game."

Despite the win over Marquette, the Irish are still in need of a victory over Wake Forest. They have already lost to Duke on Saturday, and they need to win this game to have a chance at making the NCAA tournament. The Irish are 10-0 this year after defeating Wake Forest (10-0). Golic is 10-0 this year after defeating Wake Forest. Notre Dame will need a victory over Wake Forest to have a chance at making the NCAA tournament. The Irish are 10-0 this year after defeating Wake Forest. Golic is 10-0 this year after defeating Wake Forest.

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