

state/nation/world

Local unions plan new strikes in Poland

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Challenging the Polish Parliament and national union leaders, local Solidarity unionists planned new strikes and vowed yesterday to continue wildcat protests now being held in 250,000 workers across the country.

The worst outbreak of wildcat walkouts since the independent labor federation was spawned in August 1980 showed little sign of abating.

Strikes — some of them up to three weeks old — continued in Zyrardow, Tarnobrzeg, Zielona Gora and Sosnowiec over food shortages and other issues.

Many local leaders remained adamant that strikes would continue until labor disputes are resolved.

The union official cited the "stubbornness" of government negotiators who demanded the protest be suspended before talks commence.

The Sejm said in its resolution Saturday that such protests endangered Poland's existence — an apparent reference to continuing economic decline.

"We are waiting for a competent government commission for talks," Osmian said, "and we have the full support of (Solidarity leader) Lech Walesa. He told us, 'I treat this problem as my own.'"

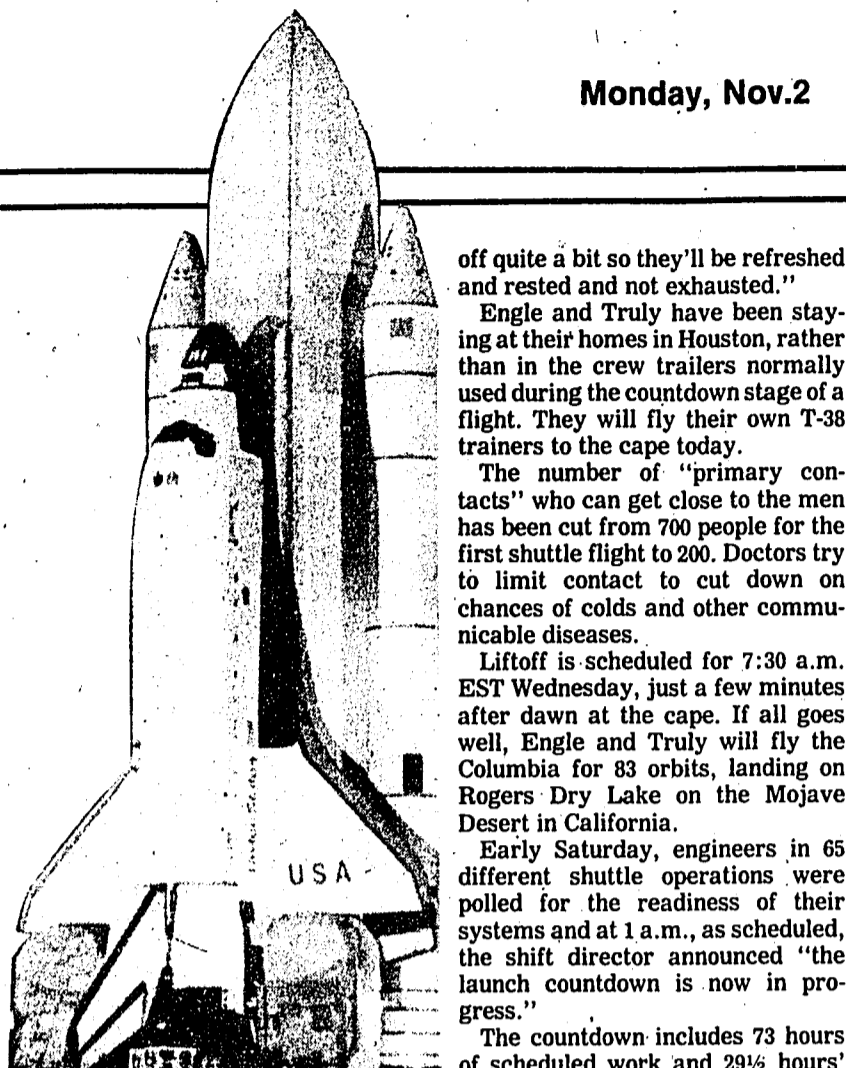
In Sosnowiec, a coal-mining center near Katowice in southern Poland, striking miners retained their sit-in at a local coal pit where a chemical-throwing incident hospitalized some 60 people.

Prosecutors in the Baltic port of Szczecin began a criminal investigation of the union's 15 months of existence.

"The strike committee considers all important matters, and it will have to consider both the Solidarity leadership and Sejm (Parliament) resolutions," said a spokesman for striking unionists in Tarnobrzeg.

Gregorz Popielczyk, spokesman for some 12,000 striking women in Zyrardow, a textile center west of here, declared: "We won't end the strike until we have a real guarantee of conditions in which we can at least survive."

The government has already dispatched soldiers to the provinces to help off quite a bit so they'll be refreshed and rested and not exhausted."



Space shuttle stands ready, countdown goes on

Space shuttle stands ready, countdown goes on

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly pored over their flight plans Saturday with space shuttle controllers who will guide their five-day journey.

The countdown includes 73 hours of scheduled work and 29 1/2 hours' hold time, designed to allow crews to rest and for catchup duties if necessary.

Engineers were optimistic that the lessons learned on the maiden flight of Columbia last April will smooth the shift, director announced "the launch countdown is now in progress."

Just before the scheduled launch time, astronaut John Young — commander of flight one — will land a plane that handles like the shuttle on the Kennedy Space Center runway, which is the emergency landing strip if Columbia has to abort after liftoff.

Begin attacks Saudi proposal for Mideast peace

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin sharply attacked Saudi Arabia's peace proposal yesterday as "a plan for how to liquidate Israel in stages" and called on Washington to reject it.

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Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

The Israeli leader sent a friendly but firm letter Friday to President Reagan, disagreeing with U.S. views that the Saudis might be on the verge of recognizing Israel's right to live in peace, according to an official who said he saw the letter.

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SAT scores vary widely across country

Difference may be as high as 300 points, according to survey

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Students' average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores varied as much as 300 points from state to state, according to a new survey.

But the main reason for the differences is that relatively few students took the college entrance examination in the states with the highest scores, according to College Board officials.

The College Board announced in September that the national average SAT scores among last year's college-bound seniors was 1,000.

Mississippi scored well above the national average, with scores of 473-502-975. But fewer than 80, or 2 percent of its seniors, took the SATs.

"Frankly, our youngsters who take the SAT do very well on it. Most children in our state take the ACT," said Mississippi Superintendent of Education Charles E. Holladay.

Cameron said the College Board discourages state-by-state comparisons because of the wide variances in how many students take the SAT.

Waldheim candidacy vetoed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — China is wielding its veto power in the United Nations election for a secretary-general to keep alive the fading hopes of a Third World candidate and to block the re-election of a European.

While presenting itself as the true champion of developing countries, China in portraying its Communist rival, the Soviet Union, as a false friend of the Third World.

China's official news agency Xinhua said last week that chances were "bleak" for the 70-year-old Foreign Minister Salam Ahmed Salim to be secretary-general because of votes by the United States.

Antigua gains independence

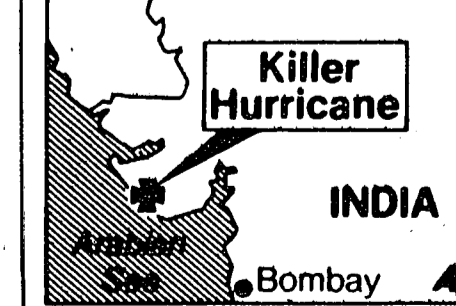
ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (AP) — Church bells pealed, guns boomed from warships and the Union Jack was replaced at midnight by the sun-over-sand flag of a new nation as this tiny dot in the Caribbean gained its independence yesterday from Great Britain.

The ceremonies, presided over by Britain's Princess Margaret and by the man who now becomes prime minister, Premier Vere Bird, brought an end to nearly 350 years of British rule.

It also ushered in an uncertain future for the island's 75,000 inhabitants, whose average income is barely \$1,000, and who are demanding more foreign aid from the West.

Hurricane hits Indian coast

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 30 fishermen were missing yesterday in a hurricane that lashed the western Indian coast with tidal waves and 90 mph winds.



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N.J. voters face gubernatorial election

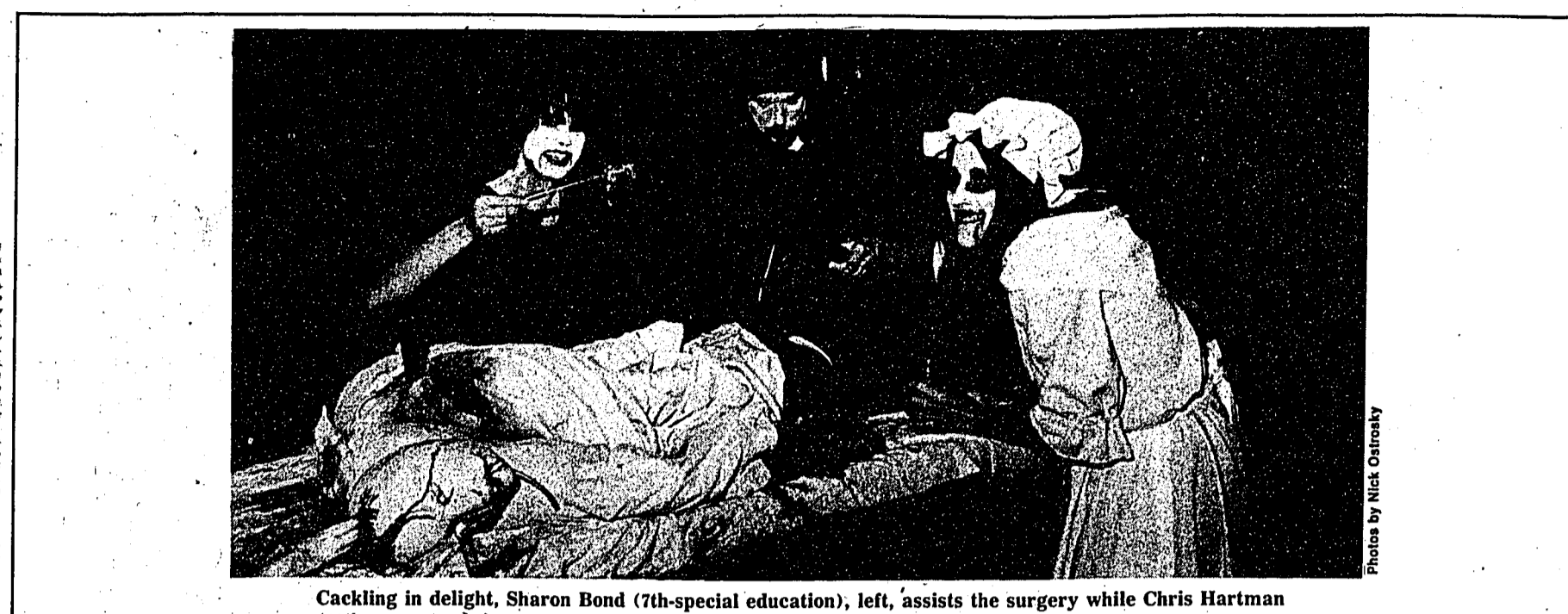
ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate James J. Florio continued urging voters yesterday to go to the polls for what he said is "clear choice" between himself and his Republican opponent, Thomas H. Kean.

"If they vote for Tom — fine," Florio said after addressing a military rally here in a final push before tomorrow's election. "And if they vote for me — fine. But the important thing is that people vote."

The four-term congressman from Camden County repeatedly attacked what he described as a "conscious effort to intimidate and harass voters today to go to the polls for what he said is 'clear choice' between himself and his Republican opponent, Thomas H. Kean."

Kean said there was no intimidation program, claiming Republicans were simply trying to challenge "people in graveyards who have been voting" and other fraudulent voting practices unchallenged in previous elections.

registration lists have gone unchanged in some urban areas — even though some of the voters were no longer alive.



Cackling in delight, Sharon Bond (7th-special education), left, assists the surgery while Chris Hartman (10th-computer science), center, watches the X-ray.

Halloween ghouls possess Crow House

By DIANE L. ROWELL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

It was supposed to be just another Halloween. A Halloween with the usual costumes, parties, scary movies and too much candy.

The deadly-looking creatures with their white faces, hollowed eyes and blood-stained cheeks and hands stood on the porch of the house, peered from the windows and called to the unknowing souls passing by.

Trick-or-treaters, thrill seekers and Halloween scrooges were all invited to test their courage at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity's Haunted House — if they dared.

The Haunted Crow House, a traditional Halloween event put on by the fraternity, has been held the past seven years to benefit Strawberry Fields — a community living arrangement for mentally retarded young adults.

Last year the fraternity raised \$2,700 from donations, canning and the admission charge to enter the haunted house. This year, Alpha Chi Rho expects to raise between \$2,900 and \$3,100 after it finishes counting the collected funds.

"Overall, everything went very well," said Haunted House co-chairman Bill James. "We raised over \$700 from canning which was double what we had anticipated."

James said Alpha Phi sorority was very helpful in its support and time given to the project. The community and State College merchants were also an important factor in the success of the Haunted House, with their donations of needed materials and supplies for the project, James said.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Haunted House crew opened the creaking doors and pushed aside the cobwebs to welcome the costumed students and residents of State College.

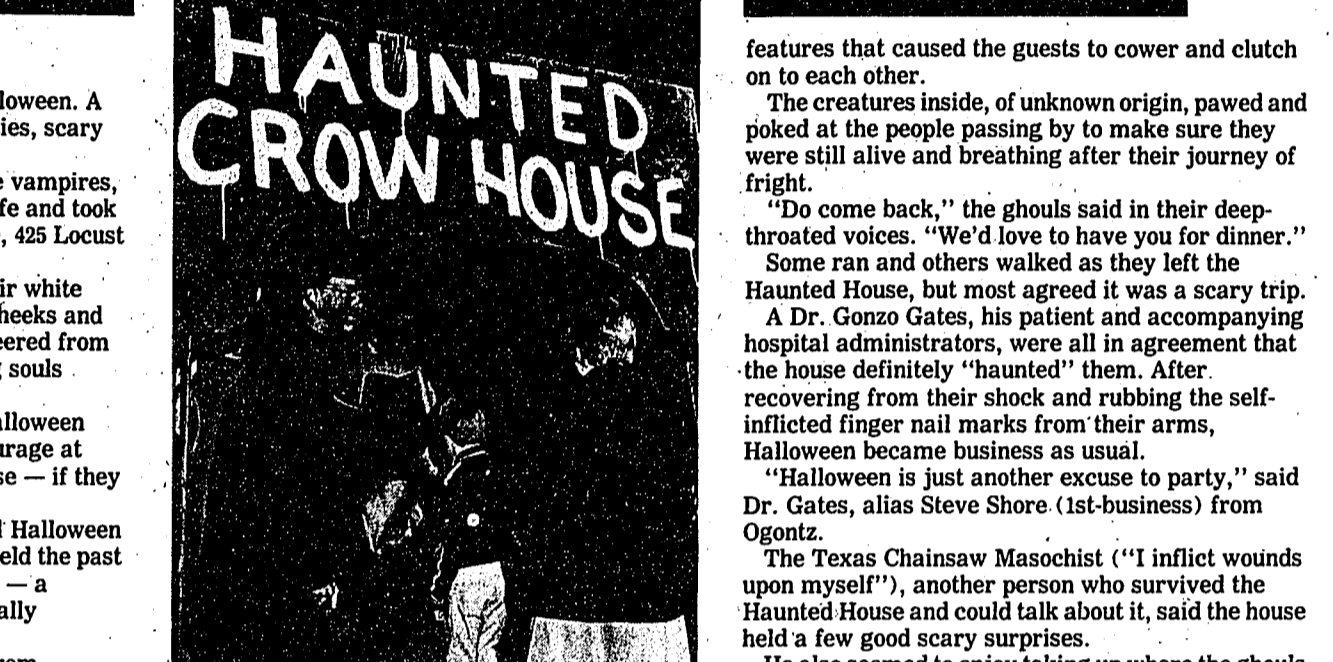
The front yard of the house was transformed into a graveyard with tombstones that read: "I told you I was sick," "Vacancy" and "Pit." The graves were conveniently located beside some lying apparatus that was the scene of periodic "hangings."

The ghoulish residents of the Haunted House limped and wobbled out of the house, dragging their next victim to be hanged.

"Hang 'em," they chanted. "Die!" "Go ahead, hang him. He's from Miami," the people shouted back as they waited in line for their turn to enter the house.

As the line became longer, groups of four or five people were let in past the front gates of the house to enter the house.

No smoking signs and figures emerging from the shadows greeted the guests as they clutched on to each other.



features that caused the guests to cover and clutch on to each other.

The creatures inside, of unknown origin, panned and poked at the people passing by to make sure they were still alive and breathing after their journey of fright.

"Do come back," the ghouls said in their deep-throated voices. "We'd love to have you for dinner." Some ran and others walked as they left the Haunted House, but most agreed it was a scary trip.

A Dr. Gonzo Gates, his patient and accompanying hospital administrators, were all in agreement that the Haunted House, but most agreed it was a scary trip.

"On Halloween, I let my inhibitions run wild," said Dennis Barclay, the chainsaw mascot and a 1980 University graduate.

As the evening progressed and the late night Halloweeners emerged from their parties and mischief making, the line outside the house became full of some of the more creative examples of University students' ingenuity.

Cigar-smoking Arabs, mummy housewives, a propitius nun and several males dressed in women's clothing waited their turn to enter the house.

"Oh, is this Halloween?" an unidentified transvestite said. "I simply love dressing like a woman. Halloween is no excuse for me."

A pregnant nun and her three "sisters" blessed themselves and others as they waited on line.

"I like to let my real inner self out on Halloween," said pregnant sister Annie Keiser (4th-accounting) as she patted her protruding stomach.

The wretches howled and the ghouls continued to giggle as they watched their favorite night of the year pass into the twilight. It was just another Halloween for them.

collegian notes

- The Hotel Union Board and the University Readers will sponsor a short story reading of "One of You is Lying," by Dorothy Parker, at 7:30 tonight in the HUB main lounge.
- The Philosophy Club will meet at 7 tonight at 128 E. Hamilton Ave., No. 6.
- The Archery Club will meet at 7 tonight in 10 Intramural Building.
- The Kung Fu Club will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight in 133 White Building.
- The bicycle division of the Penn State Outing Club will sponsor an open bike shop at 7 tonight in 8 IM Building. The workshop will be open to fix your own bicycle; mechanics will be available to help.
- PSUBAMS will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Wagner. Alfair B. Fraser will discuss "Mirages, the Green Flash and Other Theological Optics."
- The Juggling Club will meet and practice at 8:30 tonight in 106 White Building.

police log

- Gregg Gattuso, 315 Shunk, told University Police Services on Friday that his car was missing from Parking Lot Blue G. The car is valued at about \$3,500, police said.
- Liz Marshall, 226 Highland Ave., told University Police on Friday that his car was missing from Parking Lot Blue G. The value of the car has not been determined, police said.
- Ryan Rodgers, 214 Ewing, told University Police Saturday that two windows in Ewing were broken and a vending machine was overturned in Cross Hall. Damage was estimated at \$375, police said.
- Howard Benden, 521 Snyder, told University Police Saturday that 20 cassette tapes were missing from his car, and that his car was damaged while parked in Parking Lot 83 North. The total cost of the tapes and damage to the car was about \$210, police said.
- University police Officer Paul Archey was in pursuit of a yellow Corvette owned by T.M. Nardozzo, 935 Oak Ridge Ave., on Saturday when the car struck a brick wall at the parking lot of Burger King, 521 University Drive, State College police said.
- The damage to the car was estimated at \$5,000, police said.
- David Maxxi, 737 Whitehall Road, told State College police Saturday that a car cover was missing from his car. The cover is valued at about \$100, police said.

namesakes

- Rio Priesner, professor of German at the University, has written a new study of Western culture titled, "Culture Without an End." The book is published in Czech under the title, "Kultura bez konce" (Munich: Edition Arkyr, Karel Jadrny Verlag, 1981).
- The book examines Western political and religious thought and cultural development, beginning with the ancient Greeks.
- Priesner researched and completed the book during a 1977 sabbatical stay in Wolfenbuttel, Germany.
- Wendell V. Harris, professor and head of the English department at the University, is the author of a book, "The Unpressured Debate: Empiricism and Transcendentalism in Nineteenth-Century English Prose," published by North Illinois University Press.
- The book studies 19th-century empiricism and transcendentalism, and how they informed the intellectual life of the time.
- John C. Snowdon has been posthumously named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Snowdon was a professor of engineering research at the University's Applied Research Laboratory until his death last year.
- At the University, he was the principal investigator on U.S. Naval contracts in the field of shock and vibration.
- Max D. Richards, professor of management at the University, has retired from the faculty with emeritus rank after 25 years.
- Richards served as chairman of the division of organizational behavior in the College of Business Administration from 1976 to 1979. He was assistant dean and director of graduate programs from 1967 to 1976. He headed the division and later the department of management from 1960 to 1967.
- L. Raymond Hetteche has been appointed professor of engineering research and director of the University's Applied Research Laboratory.
- Hetteche, who will assume his post Nov. 16, is now superintendent of the Material Science and Technology Division of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.
- Hetteche replaces John C. Johnson, University research professor of acoustics, who is stepping down to devote more time to program development and research.

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The Shipyard Engineer Recruiter will be on campus Nov. 9, 1981.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.