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Five people died in this accident when a London passenger train rammed into the back of another train near Seer Green station in Buckinghamshire. Weather conditions were so bad that it took several hours to transport the injured to a hospital only nine miles away.

Snow paralyzes Britain

Airports close down, power lines snap

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane-force winds and mounting snowdrifts blocked roads, shut airports and blacked out parts of the British Isles yesterday as Britain and Ireland were blanketed by their third snowstorm in five days.

Temperatures near the border with Wales plummeted to 13 degrees below zero, the lowest level in England since recording began in 1880.

At least two people died and two others were missing in storm-related accidents.

In the English Channel, passengers and crew were forced to jump into the heaving, icy waters when the Ecuadorian-registered freighter Bonita began taking on water and developed a 40-degree list, the British coast guard said.

One man was missing and feared dead, but many of the 35 people aboard were rescued by navy vessels, coast guard ships from England and France, and a British naval helicopter.

The blizzard conditions forced most airports to close — as they had been doing intermittently since the area's first snowfall Wednesday — and led to thousands of traffic accidents. However, ground crews at London's Heathrow Airport kept one runway open.

After a night in which temperatures dipped to their lowest on record for the date, the new storm snapped power lines in Devon and Cornwall in southwest England, south Wales and Northern Ireland, power company officials said.

Lights flickered all day in London, and the Meteorological Office headquarters in Bracknell, west of the capital, lost power yesterday evening.

"Our engineers are literally standing by in their offices," said a utility spokesman in the city of Bristol, southwest England.

It was not known how many people were without power throughout Britain and Ireland, but utility officials said blackouts affected 145,000 customers in the English counties of Somerset and Devon alone.

In Dublin, Ireland, police said a 70-year-old woman was killed when gales pushed a portable shelter off the back of a truck and into her car.

A man was killed and a woman passenger seriously injured when a tree was blown down on their van near Carmarthen, Wales, police reported.

Off the south coast of England, one man was rescued and another was feared dead after their fishing boat overturned as it was racing for the safety of Newhaven Harbour, Sussex, coast guards reported.

Major U.S. goals achieved by NATO

Bruises suffered could spell future trouble for alliance

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States came away from the latest NATO meeting here having achieved its major goals on missile deployment policy, but it suffered some bruises that could spell trouble for the alliance in the future.

The 15 NATO foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., wholeheartedly endorsed President Reagan's approach to missile talks with the Soviet Union. They termed the president's Nov. 18 speech — in which he called for a missile-free Europe — historic, far-reaching and constructive.

They also reaffirmed their 1979 plan to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe if the United States and the Soviet Union fail to reach a weapons control agreement prior to the scheduled 1983 deployment date.

Winning support for both Reagan's approach to the talks and deployment of the missiles were the major U.S. goals at the semi-annual NATO meeting here, and Haig was justified in declaring at a closing news conference that the meeting was a success for the United States.

However, there were some setbacks. Greece blocked release of a joint defense ministers' communique and nearly blocked issuance of a closing foreign ministers' statement.

Working out an agreement on the closing communique required an all-night session Thursday night which took Lawrence Eagleburger, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, away from a black tie dinner in honor of Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

As the hassling continued into Friday, the final day of the meeting, Haig was said to have been angered to the extent that he told other delegates that NATO might have to give up on Greece.

analysis

Greece's new socialist government headed by Prime Minster Andreas Papandreou has said it might withdraw from NATO, but Papandreou didn't make that move here. Apparently there is nothing in the alliance charter that would allow the other members to expel Greece.

In the end, a communique was issued, but it lacked the expression of European support for the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force that the United States wanted. Greece is understood to have opposed the wording on grounds it would appear to support NATO and U.S. interference in the affairs of Middle Eastern nations.

Another sore point during the meeting was French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's criticism of U.S. actions against Libya. While the United States called Libya a threat to peace, Cheysson told a news conference that France disagreed. Asked if Haig had convinced the other NATO nations that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was a threat, Cheysson replied, "Haig has convinced himself." Not a single NATO nation publicly endorsed the U.S. decision to order Americans to leave Libya, although Americans claimed some nations did endorse the president's move privately.

The lack of public NATO support was a potentially ominous sign for the emerging U.S. policy toward Libya.

The United States may have avoided one potential problem by getting a separate statement on missile deployment rather than having the endorsement included in the closing communique. As the date for deployment draws closer, public pressures on some NATO governments, especially West Germany's, to defer deployment may become greater.

Greece is a possible stumbling block to admitting Spain as a NATO member, a move favored by the United States. A proclamation was signed, with Greece's approval, to admit Spain as the 16th member.

Jersey governor-elect's office hit with resumes, phone calls

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — People looking for jobs in Governor-elect Thomas Kean's new administration are deluging the transition team's office with hundreds of resumes and telephone calls.

"We feel a little like we're running a personnel office," said Lewis Thurston III, Kean's chief of staff and co-chairman of the transition team.

"I get calls from job-seekers at all times of the day and night, here, at home and at my Senate office," said Thurston, who also serves as director of the Senate Republican minority office.

"Even my kids are learning," he quipped. "My 8-year-old daughter said, 'Daddy, you're going to get a lot of Christmas cards.'"

Hundreds of resumes are stacked in the cluttered office suite a block and a half from the Statehouse in Trenton, where the harried transition team is helping Kean set up a new administration in preparation for Inauguration Day on Jan. 19.

The team's top priority is filling cabinet and sub-cabinet positions in the coming weeks.

Heading the transition team are Stuart Gavzy, a private management consultant and the office's director of operations; Kenneth Merin, executive secretary in charge of the 20 task forces compiling profiles of cabinet-level departments; Simone Tuchi, a former campaign aide who is now handling Kean's daily schedule, and Carl Golden, press secretary.

The office gets between 75 and 100 job requests a day, from state employees trying to hold their jobs, private businessmen and friends of Kean.

Although most government jobs are protected by Civil Service, Thurston said there are between 1,000 and 2,000 positions to which Kean can appoint people.

Transition team members also are seeking out prospective officials from among people who would not ordinarily seek state jobs.

"It gets to be a very time-consuming process," said Thurston, who worked on the transition team for Republican Gov. William Cahill after his election in 1969.

"It's all-consuming and also a bit schizophrenic," said Richard Leone, a former state treasurer who headed Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's transition office eight years ago.

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John Ventura, a member of Chi Phi Fraternity, takes part in the bathing beauty contest at Delta Gamma sorority's Anchor Splash. In addition to this contest, events at the Anchor Splash included a medley relay, a doggie paddle race, a freestyle relay and a surprise race. Points were also awarded for spirit.

'I'm glad that everybody's having a good time, especially when we're raising money for such a good cause.'

—Cindy Korsmeyer, Delta Gamma member

Spirited fun at Anchor Splash

Greeks swim in sorority philanthropy to benefit the blind

By JENNY CLOUSE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

They were all there: the bearded "lady" in a maroon bikini with a garter belt. And the hefty man clad in a pink negligee sporting a motorcycle helmet upon his head. And the voluptuous man donning falsies beneath his black slinky nightie. Even a mermaid hoisted upon the shoulders of two burly beachgoers.

These were just some of the outrageous costumes displayed during the Bathing Beauty parade in the McCoy Natatorium yesterday afternoon as the 13th annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash got under way.

Forty-three fraternities and sororities took part in the event, the proceeds of which will benefit the Delta Gamma sorority national philanthropy, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, said Joy Manzinger, chairwoman of the Anchor Splash. Some of the proceeds will go toward a fund established by the Delta Gamma chapter at the University, she said.

"We're trying to develop a scholarship fund, which we call the Golden Anchor Award, which will enable a blind student to attend Penn State," Manzinger said.

The teams were judged in four swimming events: a medley relay, a doggie paddle race, a freestyle relay and a surprise race, which was a dive for pennies. The events were separated into men's and women's divisions. In addition, the teams received points both for the bathing beauty contest and for spirit, Manzinger said.

In the fraternity division, the medley relay was won by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Delta Delta Delta sorority won the medley in the women's division. The free style relay was won by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Delta Delta Delta.

For the doggie paddle race, swimmers had to swim the length of the pool dogstyle, balancing a ping-pong ball on a spoon which was held in their mouths. The winners in this contest were Acacia fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The surprise event was a timed dive for pennies. Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Phi won this event.

For the bathing beauties category, each team submitted a picture of one contestant, dressed up in a crazy outfit, Manzinger said. The pictures of the contestants were on display in the HUB basement last week and were voted upon by the public.

To commence the Anchor Splash activities, all participants in the bathing beauties contest paraded around the swimming pool to the cheers of a throng of admirers. The winners of this division were Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Phi.

The spirit category was voted upon according to the number of supporters for each team, Manzinger said. Each spectator was requested to sign in for the team which they endorsed. Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega were the winners of this division.

Overall winners of the Anchor Splash were:

- First place — Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Phi.
- Second place — Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
- Third place — Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority were appointed to coach each team that participated in the event, said Delta Gamma's Cindy Kerr.

"Coaching was a lot of fun — it was a really good opportunity to get to know the guys (who we coached)," she said.

As team members stroked and strained their way to the finish line, the coaches stood nearby offering words of encouragement, and sometimes words of consolation.

"At least we're having fun, even if we're not winning," one coach said.

The coaches were rewarded for their dedication at the end of the contest when team members threw their coaches into the water.

Most of the swimmers were glad to participate in an activity to benefit a needy organization.

"I think it's terrific," said Carol Korsmeyer of Delta Gamma sorority. "I'm glad that everybody's having a good time, especially when we're raising money for such a good cause."

Beta Theta Pi's Eric Haaijer said, "There's a lot of energy in the greek system — it's nice to see that they (fraternities and sororities) are all pulling together to raise money for charity. It's a good interfraternal thing to do."

Although the amount of money raised has not yet been determined, the total amount should equal or better last year's total, Manzinger said.

"We raised about the same amount that we did last year — maybe more," she said. "There was a big turnout and everyone had a lot of fun raising money for a good cause, and that's the most important thing."

Fun was had by all, as evidenced by the laughter and cheers heard throughout the afternoon.

Jeff Stark of Sigma Pi fraternity summed it up well when he said, "I think this is great! I feel like I'm at the beach."

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RIDE NEEDED TO NYC Tuesday December 22. Must leave at night. Desperate. Call Tom 234-4286 in am.

RIDERS WANTED TO Atlanta, Gainesville and Melbourne or Sarasota. Dec. 19 to Jan. 3 234-1946

RIDER WANTED TO St. Louis, Mo. over X-mas break. Call 237-7244

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LOST: FRIDAY, 12/4-Skull, Ladies gold Advance digital watch; Saturday, 12/4-Rec, gray scarf 237-1694

LOST: GOLD HAMILTON watch. Left in second floor women's room V.A.B. Recent present. Sentimental value

FOR SALE: PANASONIC portable am/fm stereo cassette, two years old. $150. Price negotiable 2344942

GIRL DESPERATELY NEEDS single bed - will pay, any price. Call Pam 234-4539

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HELP! TO WHOEVER picked up a pair of tan leather mittens with sheep skin lining in the women's restroom, ground floor Sparks, please call Diane. 865-9100. Pleasant reward in return

IF YOU ARE feeling mildly depressed or a little low and would like an opportunity to do something about it, call 238-7594 M-F 7:00-9:30 pm. We are conducting a program at Penn State. Treatment is free and confidential.

I'M OFFERING A reward for the return of a blue backpack which was taken from the Student Book Store on campus on Tuesday. Please return it to the bookstore; I need my notebooks and I.D.

INDEPENDENT MOBILE D.J. Association 234-06691

IND (SOUTH HALLS ; Sue's friend; short blonde hair) - want your picture taken by a curly-haired photographer? Gimme a call (234-4257) or stop me next time you see me

LIGHT IS DIFFICULT to see through closed eyes. Illogically, mine opened, yours closed....Open and come home Princess Ella

TWO KINKY GIRLS from last term, would like to meet you both or whichever feels "fuckier." Reply personals. Single

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AAAAH, MR. RED sweater, navy cords, docks, red socks, Dining Findlay C, 5:45, Wed., 12/9/81. Blondes facing you wonder are you from Massachusetts? Reply Personals

AMY FROM BOSTON, I blew it last Spring. Please let me explain. I'd like to see you. Please call 865-5814 John from Thea 109

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ATTENTION 308 GARNER Court: Happy Birthday to our favorite bookfetish, Love 301

CARMINE-OUR FIRST of many years. Willard, unpacking, Libraries, Wednesday nights, Fire and Rain, Sid, camping, summer visits, phone bills, me-loo, Gus, Singles, backdoors, pay phones, open windows, hugs, weekend trips, your love. Thanks mom-just keep snickering and loving one another-always! Your little girl, Elaine

CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!! Plastic Fantastic, 352 E. College, pays cash for used records and cassette tapes. Even scratched, but functional records. Come by or call 234-3200

CHUCKY BABY, CAN we forget about the $1000 and the cruise and settle for dinner at your choice instead? Guess who

EXPERIENCED ACOUSTIC GUITAR instructor now scheduling students for winter term. Reasonable rates. Glenn Kricher 238-3684

LONELY, 23 Former PSU EE student incarcerated at Rockview, planning to return to PSU next year, would like to correspond with PSU women. Randy Cambell, Box A, K-4567, Bellefonte, Pa. 16823

LOUNGE PIANIST WANTED for cocktail hours. Repetoire should include smooth standards, easy contemporary pieces and familiar sing-alongs. Call Tom or Kerry at 247-5873

L.J.— YOU SUPERFREAK, You're our comfortloid! Aaoorah! Happy 18th. Love, Cawol, Helaine, Maria, Wendy, Sherry, Sandy, Kathy, Sarge, and Me

MCDONALD'S EATERS: WILL pay cash for passport ticket numbers 667 and 662. Mary Beth 234-0693

MEHAGERIE: JON, ARE you married, attached, otherwise? I'm interested but kinda shy. Reply Personals

MIKE, HAD A good time at your party. Hope to see you again. Liz's Friend

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REWARD TO THE person who found my calculator in 117 Osmond on Thursday, 12/10. Joe, 865-5183

RIZ, TO THE cutest redhead we know! Have a Happy Birthday! We love you- Levi and Mussy

ROOMBERG: YOUR FIRST name should be Dick!

SEMESTER CHANGE? WHAT'S a semester? Bring your questions and concerns about the semester system to the lunchtime discussion led by Chris Hopwood, Head of the Academic Assembly, and Dr. Dugan, Secretary to Calendar Conversion Council, in HUB Lounge on Monday, Dec. 14 at noon. Sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society

STACY, LYNN AND Carla, last term was great. Let's make this one even more exciting. Your personal anchorman Dr. Gyno

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