

No Soviet action, Pentagon says

Continued from Page 1.

Timmerman said she met the Polish Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, on Sunday and quoted him as saying, "I hope and pray that there will be no bloodshed. I hope for freedom. I hope everyone will remain calm." Church and diplomatic sources at the Vatican said Pope John Paul II was clinging to a moderate course, also in the hope of avoiding bloodshed in his native land.

Another ferry arriving at Ystad from Swinoujcie, a Polish port on the Baltic, carried a proclamation from the Solidarity chapter in nearby Szczecin. The proclamation was smuggled out by a ferry crewman and telephoned to a Polish exile group in Copenhagen, which distributed the following text:

"This is a proclamation to all parliaments, governments, all nations and all people of good will who hold democracy, freedom and workers' rights dear:

"At risk of life and personal freedom, despite Draconian measures of martial law and despite attempts to manipulate with fear hundreds of thousands of Polish workers and patriots, support a strike and demand the renunciation of the state of war, the release of all those arrested and the restoration of all labor and democratic rights that the nation has won since August 1980.

"We appeal: Support us in our fight with a massive protest and moral help. Do not sit idly watching how they try to strangle the germ of a budding democracy in the heart of Europe.

"Be with us in our hour of darkness. Solidarity with Solidarity

The giant labor federation was founded during the strike

wave in Poland in August 1980, and at a leadership meeting Saturday called for a referendum Feb. 15 on whether Poles favored a non-Communist government. This, coupled with 16 months of labor upheaval, apparently was the last straw for Jaruzelski, the premier, defense minister and Communist Party chief who declared martial law Sunday.

Solidarity had sought a voice for workers in running the economy, more access to the mass media and political reforms.

Warsaw Radio said the Council of Ministers' economic committee decided to stop exporting food and move supplies, especially meat and flour, to large industrial areas. It also said the mayor of Warsaw suspended the activities of the Christian Social Association and the Polish Catholic Social Union.

Warsaw Television reported that the minister of metallurgy and several factory managers were fired for failing to carry out the council of state's decree on martial law.

It also said the general director of the Ursus tractor plant was dismissed for "failing to implement government programs and incompetent execution of current tasks."

On Monday, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in Washington that Solidarity's experiment in industrial democracy should be allowed to continue unimpeded and that the United States had suspended a pending \$200 million food package for August 1980.

The Soviet news agency Tass reacted Tuesday by saying Haig's statement "can be assessed only as an attempt of the U.S. administration to impose on (Poland) its own, in fact, imperialist terms for resolving the conflict."

Tass interpreted Haig's statements as "nothing but overt interference into the home affairs of that country... directed at overthrowing the existing socialist system."

collegian notes

- The Kung Fu Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in 315 White Building.
- The Office of Foreign Studies will hold a foreign studies orientation for students going to Strasbourg, France, in the spring at 7 tonight in 174 Willard.
- Froth Magazine will hold a staff meeting at 7 tonight in 315 Boucke.
- The meeting is open to any student interested in joining the business, art or writing staff.
- The Marketing Club is holding a company seminar at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room. Also, Career Night sign-ups will be held second through sixth period today in the HUB basement.
- The Paul Robeson Cultural Center is presenting the movie "Showboat" starring Paul Robeson at 7:30 tonight in the Walnut Building Assembly Room.
- The Penn State Amateur Radio Club is now accepting Christmas radiograms between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the ground floor of the HUB. They are free and can be sent to anyone anywhere.
- The Bereaved Parents Group will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in 310 Tyson.
- The Computer Science Club is sponsoring a Christmas coffeehouse at 7:30 tonight in 333 Whitmore. Faculty and students are welcome.
- Student Counselors are available for information, counseling or referrals from 4 p.m. through midnight tonight. Come in to 135 Boucke or call 863-2020.
- The Executive Energy Conservation Committee is interested in conducting a survey on student attitudes and knowledge on energy issues. For further information, contact M. Rashid Khan at 865-2291.
- The Special Olympics Committee needs volunteers to be trained to work with mentally retarded athletes in winter sports. The winter sports organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in 167 Willard.
- The Economics Club is having a Christmas party tonight. Those interested can meet at 7:15 in the HUB information desk.
- The Conversant Program needs American volunteers to meet with international students for a couple of hours each week. For more information, come to 306 Sparks between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call 863-1604.

sports

Farrell the Cadillac of guards

By WILL PAKUTKA
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The Cadillac Fleetwood answered a lot of questions just sitting there in the small parking lot by the football practice field. Is Joe Paterno really such a laidback, simple guy? Does he like to step out every now and then? Does he really make so much money that he can turn down all those pro coaching jobs?

There was the answer, standing on four radials and getting a little wet just as a Cadillac Fleetwood. You don't see too many of them out of Beacon Hill anymore.

Just then, the coach stepped out of the locker room. Shielding his head from the rain, he ran to his car and drove away. The Fleetwood remained, as did all the questions.

Who then? If not Paterno or his assistants—all of whom had all dashed to their respective cars by that time—who's payroll goes to put gas into that thing? Or is it just for show?

Finally, the answer emerged, jiggling keys and being followed by an entourage that would ride the two blocks to training table in style. It was all courtesy of All-American guard, offensive captain, and driver, Sean Farrell.

If you gonna be a captain, you gotta have class. And Farrell doesn't like doing things half-way.

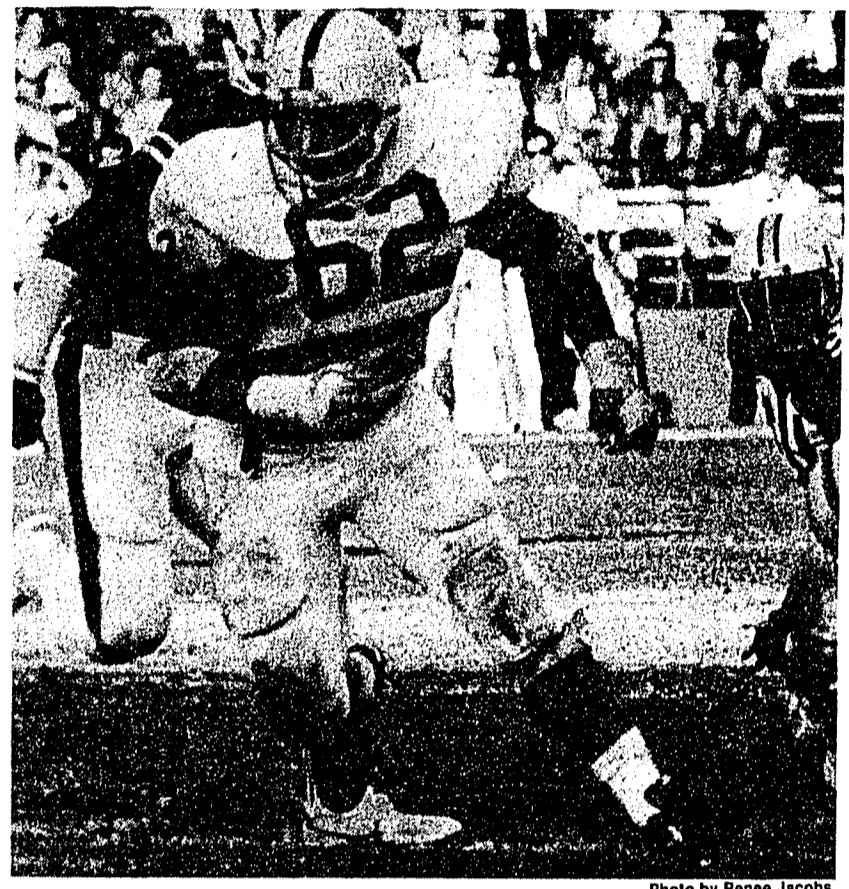
That's why he didn't go out for basketball his senior year of high school even though he was named MVP in his junior year.

"It was obvious to me then that I wasn't going to make it big as a college basketball player," he said. "If anything, it would be small-time."

It was for the same reasons he stopped throwing the discus after his sophomore year of college, even though he had been second in the nation as a high school senior and had won a few medals for the Penn State track team without ever practicing.

"It meant a helluva lot more to me then than it does now," he says. "For me to win a few and take a few seconds was fine. I'd be practicing football and then throwing in the meets."

Since he was a kid growing up in Westhampton Beach, Long Island,



Sean Farrell

yourself to play before that, and Farrell didn't.

He knew he was good, but the coaches said "not good enough, yet," and he listened. Farrell thought he knew about lifting weights, but strength coach Dan Riley told him how much he didn't know, and he listened again.

"I'm extremely intelligent," Riley said. "Even though what we were doing was drastically different from anything he was exposed to, he took to a lot of things."

Farrell just listened to everyone who could help him, questioned them a little, did what was best and improved.

By his sophomore year, he was starting at offensive guard. People started noticing his straightforward style of speech and started listening to him after games.

By his junior year he was All-American. Everybody knew Farrell had some good quotes in him, so once a game ended, people went to hear

State dominates AP All-East team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State guard Sean Farrell, Yale running back Rich Dianna and end-outside linebacker Darryl Talley of West Virginia were named to the Associated Press All-East college football team for the second year in a row yesterday.

Dianna and Farrell, both seniors, and Talley, a junior, were the only repeaters on a team dominated by Penn State, winner of the Lambert Trophy as the top team in the East, and Pitt, which was undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation until losing its regular-season finale to Penn State.

Penn State placed six players on the 24-man squad, while Pitt had five. Other schools represented by more than one player were West Virginia with three and Boston College, Navy and Yale with two each.

Dianna, the nation's fourth-leading rusher with an average of 142.2 yards per game, was joined in the backfield by Pitt quarterback Dan Marino, the nation's second-ranked passer, and Eddie Meyers, Navy's single-season and all-time leading ground-gainer.

Besides Farrell, Penn State's representatives included its running mate at guard, Mike Munchak, plus four members of the defensive unit — tackle Leo Wisniewski, linebacker Chet Parlavacchio, safety Mark Robinson — the only sophomore on the squad, which includes 12 seniors and nine juniors — and punter Ralph Giacomarro.

Pitt wide receiver Julius Dawkins, who led the nation with 15 touchdown receptions, joined Marino on the offensive unit. The other wide receiver was Colgate's Tom Rogers. The tight end, West Virginia's Mark Rugh, was the East's leading receiver with 61 catches. Pitt's other representatives were offensive tackle Jim Covert, center Emil Bouras and linebacker Sal Sumner.

The rest of the offensive unit consisted of tackle Gerry Raymond of Boston College and Syracuse placekicker Gary Anderson.

Rounding out the defensive team were end Fred Leone of Yale, tackle

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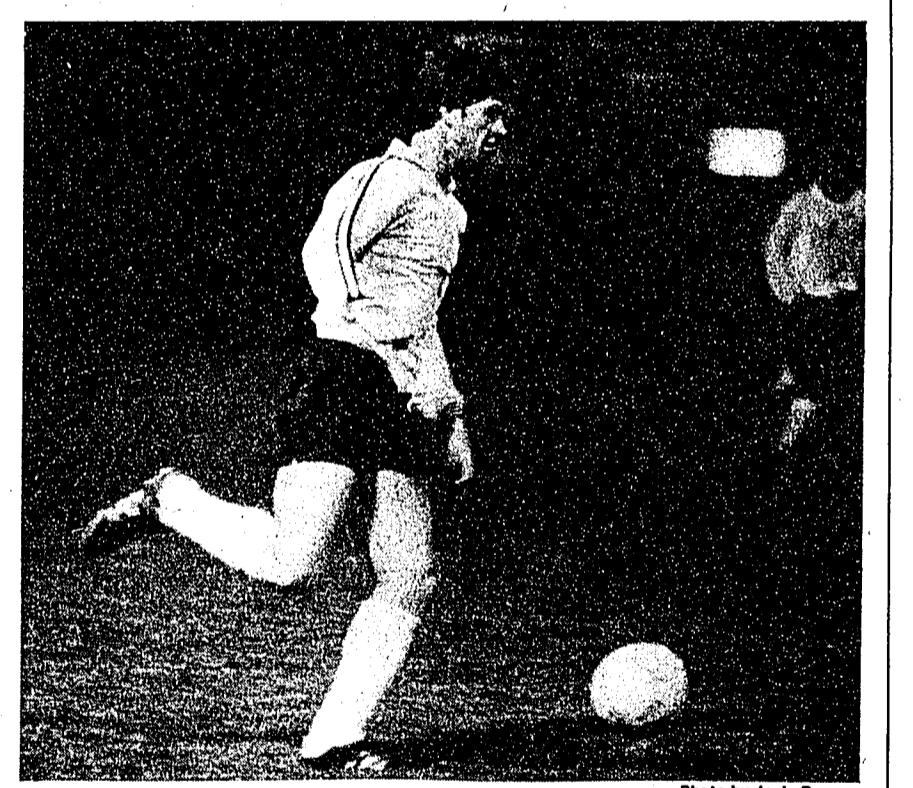


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Dan Canter

Strikers draft Canter

By STEVE GRAHAM
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Dan Canter, a senior defender for the men's soccer team, was selected by the Fort Lauderdale Strikers in the first round of the North American Soccer League draft on Monday.

Canter, recently chosen as the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Senior Bowl — a college all-star game — was the seventh pick overall and the only Penn State player selected.

"I'm really happy about it," Canter said, "because, in the outdoor league, there are some teams that give Americans a chance and there are some teams that don't. Fort Lauderdale is one of those teams that gives Americans a chance and pushes Americans."

In fact, according to Bill Nuttall, Strikers' assistant coach and director of player personnel, all NASL teams must place at least four American players on the field at one time during a game.

That fact, and Fort Lauderdale's desire to draft the best player available, were the two reasons the Strikers chose Canter.

"We're bringing him in with the attitude that he's going to make the club and hopefully start for us," Nuttall said.

The selection of Canter came as no surprise to Penn State soccer coach Walt Bahr. But Bahr could not believe that Lion midfielder Duncan MacEwan, a second-round draft pick in October by the Denver Avalanche of the Major Indoor Soccer League, was not chosen.

Canter expects to sign and finish out the 1981-82 season with Denver, which selected him in the first round of the MISL draft. He was asked Monday to step onto the Avalanche lineup this weekend because of injuries to three starting defenders.

If Canter does go with Denver for at least this season, it would mean that he would arrive late at the Strikers camp in the spring.

"Right now, it looks like I'll be going to Denver this week," Canter said. "Hopefully, as a high draft pick, they (Fort Lauderdale management) will give you a bit of a break."

Guidry signs 7-figure contract with Yanks

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Ron Guidry, the No. 1 prize in baseball's 1981 free agent re-entry draft, decided yesterday to stay with the New York Yankees for a contract which will pay him a reported \$1 million per year for the next four seasons.

Guidry was selected by 17 teams in last month's draft, but from the start he said he wanted to remain in New York, where he has compiled an 87-34 career

record in five full seasons.

"In my eyes, there was never any doubt that I would sign with the Yankees," he said.

It was suggested that because he wanted to remain with New York, Guidry's had put the club in the driver's seat.

"It's immaterial who's in the driver's seat," said Guidry. "I think I got what's fair. I'm not ashamed of what I got."

Attorney John Schneider, Guidry's agent, conducted negotiations for the left-handed pitcher, entertaining contract bids from the other teams and leaving talks with the Yankees for last. He finally met with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner last Thursday night to hammer out terms of an agreement.

"I felt throughout the negotiations that our position was not strengthened by Ron's public statement that he wanted to stay in New York," Schneider said. "So we had to strengthen our position."

Just call her Candace...and talented

It was Saturday night, Nov. 21. The game had been won, the national championship retained and the champagne bottles emptied. The Penn State field hockey team was flying home from the national tournament in California with enough memories to fill the plane's luggage compartment twice over.

One Lady Lion thought more about what was to be instead of what was. Candace Finn, who'd rather be called Candace, had a tough decision to make. She had been picked to play with other All-Americans in Florida, but found out that she'd have to pay her own way. She knew it was a symbolic decision.

If she went, she'd be saying to herself, "OK, Candy, you're making the commitment to field hockey." After Florida, she would compete with the national team, pay \$600 to attend up to three field hockey camps and go on tour with the U.S. team. It would be a three-year commitment.

Her mother and two brothers and two sisters would help her scrape together enough money for Florida. But now she wondered if it was time to bring that career to a stop.

"I kind of knew this year was going to be my last year of hockey," she says. "I concentrated more on playing



Candace Finn