



Go Lions — beat 'Bama



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U.S. won't retaliate after expulsion of diplomats

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Reagan administration acknowledged yesterday that restrictions imposed on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would limit "our ability to monitor what happens" in the Soviet Union.

But the administration decided not to retaliate for the expulsion of five more American diplomats and urged the Soviets to "put behind us" a dispute over diplomats and spies.

Declaring a cease-fire, Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said, "We need now to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in

discussions at Reykjavik."

The Soviets have expelled 10 American diplomats in a week and withdrawn 260 Russians who worked as cooks, maids, drivers and who perform other duties in the embassy and at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

"There will have to be some fairly substantial changes in our staffing pattern," Redman said. He referred to the fact that the 251 U.S. diplomats either will take on the work in addition to their duties or that some will be replaced by American workers.

"But I'm confident," the U.S. official said, "that the dedicated U.S. personnel at our missions in the Soviet Union will continue to perform effectively."

The Soviets took the actions in

response to the U.S. expulsion of 80 Soviets in Washington, New York and San Francisco. An administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said Wednesday night that the expulsion "decapitated" a Soviet spy operation.

The Soviets also retaliated by imposing stiffer visas and other restrictions on Americans who work temporarily in Moscow, such as on construction of the new U.S. Embassy there.

Redman said similar curbs would be put on Russian laborers here.

The U.S. official said the two governments had evidently accepted the concept of "parity" in their diplomatic complements and should move on to arms control and other issues

pursued by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, at the Iceland summit two weeks ago.

Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, said Thursday that the expulsions have run their course.

"We made our point. We are down to parity," Poindexter, accompanying Reagan on a political trip to Wisconsin, told reporters.

As Reagan boarded his plane in Milwaukee, reporters asked whether the war of expulsions had ended. The president just shrugged his shoulders and got on board.

Redman stressed that Reagan stands by his arms reduction proposals. "Translating those proposals

into specific negotiating instructions is a complex process," he said. "A decision on how best to table such sweeping proposals is a tactical negotiating one."

Gorbachev on Wednesday decried the U.S. expulsions as "a provocation," while saying he still saw hope for an arms agreement growing out of the Reykjavik.

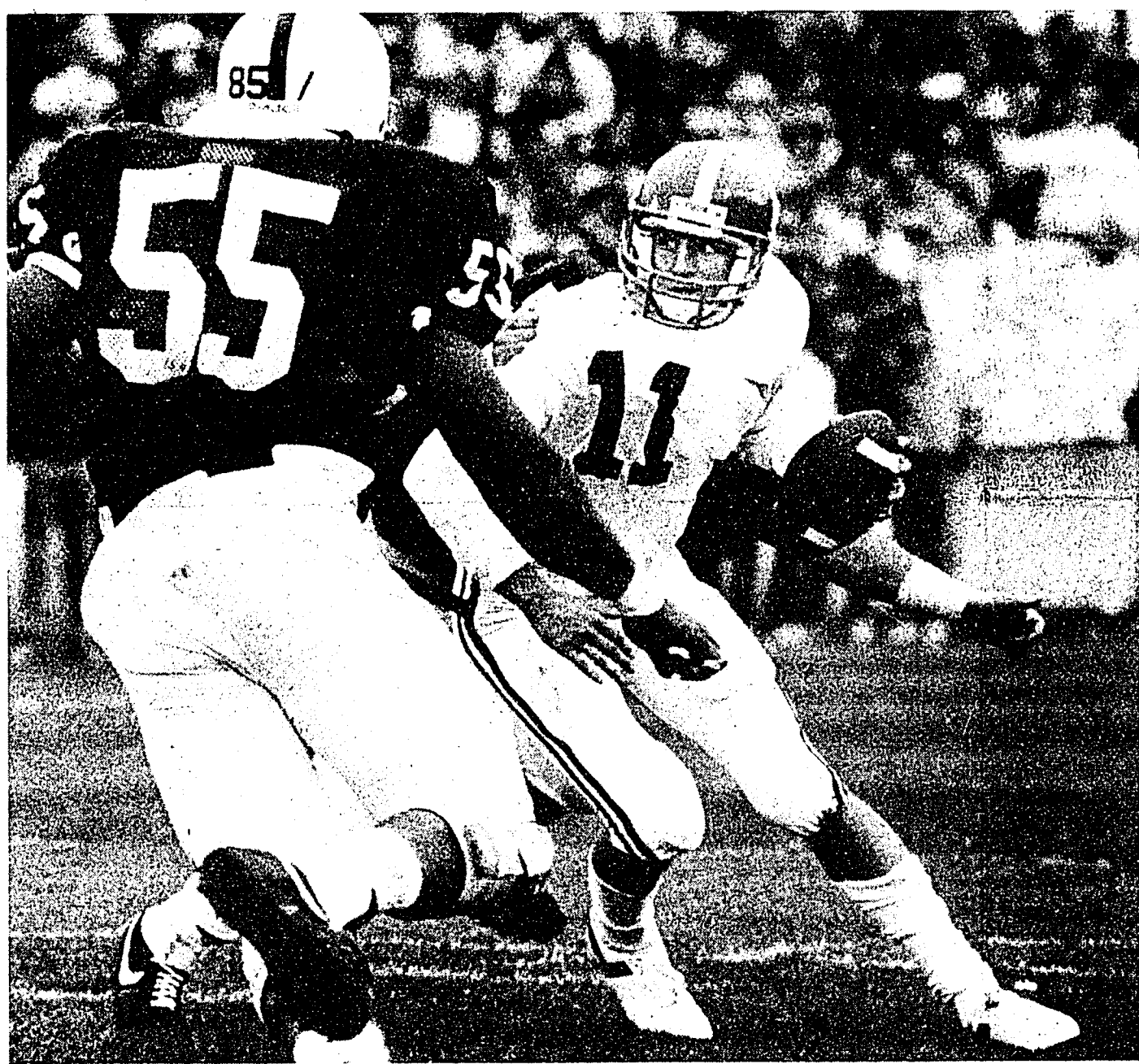
Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes ignored the Soviet leader's criticism and focused on Gorbachev's assertions of good will.

"We believe an historic breakthrough occurred in Reykjavik and there is no turning back," Speakes said. "For the first time, there is serious discussion of arms reductions rather than arms control."

Asked about Gorbachev's speech saying that Reagan consented to the elimination of all strategic offensive nuclear arms, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday that "the president discussed it. But it was not formally tabled."

Speakes said the "ultimate goal" of the United States is the elimination of all nuclear weapons but "there was not enough opportunity for the two of them to discuss a time frame for the implementation" of that objective.

Asked if Gorbachev was wrong in the implication of his remarks, Speakes said, "No, I don't know. I can't make judgments about what his judgments are."



Penn State defensive tackle Tim Johnson, No. 55, moves in for the kill against Alabama quarterback Mike Shula in last year's game, won by the Nittany Lions 19-17 at Beaver Stadium. Tomorrow the undefeated and No. 6 rated Lions will face the unbeaten and No. 2 ranked Crimson Tide at Bryant-Denny stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Kickoff is set for 3:45 p.m. The contest will be televised nationally on ABC.

Crimson Tide Lions hope to avoid wave

By MARK BRENNAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Alabama. Mere mention of the word sends visions of football greatness whirling through the minds of every true gridiron fan. In fact, to most people in the country, Alabama is probably more readily recognized as a university than a state.

And why not? The Crimson Tide has a winning football tradition that would stand up to the accomplishments of any state, and with the program dating back to 1892, Alabama football has been around longer than some countries.

In 92 years of football, the Tide have rolled up 615 wins, 38 bowl appearances and 11 National Championships. Throw in 18 Southeast Conference Championships, the top winning-percentage of any collegiate football team over the last 25 years and list of other other honors and accomplishments as long as an elephant's trunk and you start to get an idea of just how successful the Alabama football program has been.

The big names have been as much a part of that tradition as anything. Starting off with Paul "Bear" Bryant then progressing through names like Walter Lewis, Jeff Rutledge and Ozzie Newsome down to old favorites like Ken Stabler, Ray Perkins and Joe Namath.

Stop the list there or it will go on into next month.

This year, the tradition continues, and when the sixth-ranked, undefeated Lions faces No. 2 Alabama, 7-0, tomorrow at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, the Tide will have all of that plus over 60,000 fans going for them.

And they might not even need it. This year's version of the Tide has it all, the tradition, the big names, the honor, the whole ball of wax.

Tradition is covered by 'Bama's head

For complete Penn State football coverage see Sports — Page 15

coach, Perkins, who himself was an All-American receiver for the Tide in 1966. After stints in the NFL as both a player and coach, Perkins career came full circle when he took over for Bryant in 1983.

Perkins' record at Alabama is 29-12-1. As for the big names; Alabama has one of the biggest in football. Quarterback Mike Shula is the son of the Miami Dolphins' legendary coach Don Shula.

But although he has the name, the young Shula does not depend on it.

The senior is a three-year starter at the helm for the Tide and with at least five games to go this season, Shula is third on the Alabama career passing list with 3,530 yards. That is better than Namath, Stabler and even the great Bart Starr.

This season he has thrown for 947 yards on 130 attempts for 10 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Shula directs most of his passes at flanker Albert Bell, an All-SEC player last year who has caught 18 passes for 214 yards, which averages out to 11.9 yards per catch.

Alabama is also blessed with a great halfback in sophomore Bobby Humphrey, who already has 693 yards on 119 carries. Gene Jelks, another sophomore halfback who has not carried as much as Humphrey, has amassed only 332 yards but has a 7.2 yards per carry average.

Despite the impressive statistics, Shula thinks Penn State's physical defense could pose a problem for Alabama.

"They are physical and they don't give up much," Shula said. They are only giving up Please see ALABAMA, Page 15.

correction

Because of a copy editor's error, the candidacies of Democrat Robert P. Casey and Republican William W. Scranton III were incorrectly stated in yesterday's Collegian. Both candidates are running for governor of Pennsylvania.

Frustrated with University, Beyers leaves post

By VICTORIA PETTIES
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's decision to "sever relations with greek organizations," is one reason the assistant director of student organizations and program development said she will leave her position.

Gayle Beyers, who resigned from her position in September, will complete her last day of work at the University today and will fill the position of assistant director of student activities at Ball State University in Indiana next month.

Arthur Costantino, associate director of Student Organizations and Program Development, said members of the office of student organizations and program development will share Beyers' job responsibilities until a permanent replacement is found.

Beyers said she felt frustrated in her position, in which she advises 20 sororities and 52 fraternities — the second largest greek system in the country.

"The University said it does not want to work with fraternities — except to provide a job position to help the greeks now deal with any problems," Beyers said.

The University has posted the job position within the University to find a replacement until the end of June. Then, a nationwide search will be conducted for a replacement, said Richard Funk, a graduate assistant working with Beyers.

Beyers said the University is using the position of assistant director of student organizations and program development as the only link to the greek community.

As part of the new Student Life Policy, the University decided last spring that it would no longer be held responsible for the actions of any student or greek organization in an off-campus setting.

"I feel frustrated with the University's decision since I was not consulted and greek organizations is my area of expertise," Beyers said. "The University redefined entirely their relations with greek organizations last Spring Semester."

Beyers said although she was a member of the Alcohol Task Force, she had no final input in the University's decision.

Stanley Latta, associate director for Residence Hall Programs, said the University followed the legal advice given last spring when deciding to change its Student Life Policy last semester.

"Liability was a major consideration when the University evaluated its relationship with off-campus activities," Latta said.

The University did not rely on student organization advisers when reconsidering the Student Life Policy as much as on other issues because of liability concerns, Latta said.

The University has told University fraternities and sororities that "we will only recognize greek organiza-

tions through the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils," Beyers said.

Penn State is only one of a few universities that has taken a "hands-off" stance concerning the issue of alcohol," Beyers said. Many universities have worked with greek organizations in implementing policies concerning the use of alcohol, she added.

Yet, the University has decided to leave the entire issue of alcohol on the shoulders of IFC members, Beyers said.

Beyers, 30, majored in speech communications and minored in journalism as an undergraduate at Indiana State University. She received her master degree in speech communications at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Before coming to Penn State in July 1983, Beyers worked as an assistant dean of student organizations at Southeast Missouri State University.

IFC President Pat Conway said the University will be losing a leading expert in greek organizations.

"The fact that Gayle has been president of the National Association of Fraternities for the past two years is indicative of her expertise in the area of greek organizations," Conway said.

Conway echoed Beyers concern that she was not included when the administration decided to implement a new Student Life Policy.

"Gayle did everything she could do



Gayle Beyers

... the University simply closed the door on everything concerning greeks," Conway said. "IFC can only be sorry that she is leaving."

Beyers said another reason for her decision to leave stemmed from wanting to work at a smaller university. Ball State University has a student body of about 17,000 compared to the University's 35,000.

"Most of my family and friends live in Indiana," she added.

Beyers said during her three years at the University, she has seen Panhel develop into a strong organization with a high level of credibility and

input in such student organizations as University Student Executive Council and IFC.

"Panhel has went from 10 officers doing everything to a more structured organization that involves sorority delegates," Beyers said.

At Ball State University, Beyers will advise sororities, work on the university's publication committee and teach several leadership courses.

Beyers said she can only hope in leaving the University that it would reaffirm its position towards greeks and work more closely with the greek community.

friday

fyi

Standard time returns for most Americans at 2 a.m. Sunday. That means that at 2 a.m., clocks should be changed to 1 a.m. Thus, an hour is repeated, giving people an extra hour of sleep ... or partying, if you're out on the town.

weather

This afternoon, a bit cooler with sunshine breaking through. High 57. Tonight, partly cloudy and seasonable. Low 40. Tomorrow, after a sunny start, we'll see increasing clouds during the afternoon. High 56. In Alabama for the game, weather may be a factor as it will be cloudy with rain and temperatures in the mid-60s.....Heidi Sonen