

It's Monday

IRAQ'S PRESIDENT SADDAM HUSSEIN declared Sunday he is ready to stop fighting Iran if it recognizes Iraq's "legitimate" rights along their disputed border.

In a speech broadcast by Iraqi state radio, Hussein called on Iran to return to Arab control "every inch of usurped land," including three tiny islands in the Strait of Hormuz seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Hussein reiterated Iraq was ready to stop all military operations if Iran accepted those conditions. He said he was ready now to negotiate with Iran directly or through any third party or international organization to reach a "just and honorable" settlement.

Iran says the concessions are unacceptable and is demanding a total withdrawal of Iraqi troops as a prerequisite to peace talks.

"Our position is that we will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory," Iran's news agency Pars quoted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying earlier Sunday.

"We shall not allow our borders to be violated or let imperialism or its puppets, especially the Baathist regime (of Iraq) to interfere in our affairs," he said.

THE U.N. SECURITY COUNCIL unanimously adopted a resolution late Sunday calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

The resolution, sponsored by Mexico, called on other countries to avoid widening the conflict, supported U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's offer to help work out a settlement and asked him to report in 48 hours on the result of those efforts.

After the vote, Waldheim said his ability to meet that deadline "may depend on the responses of the parties."

"I take this opportunity to appeal to them to respond as soon as possible," he said.

Western sources said the 15-nation council adopted the resolution only after Pakistani President Muhammed Zia ul-Haq had visited Iran and then left for Iraq on a "goodwill mission" for the Islamic Conference.

Islamic delegates to the United Nations launched the goodwill mission Friday.

The Western sources said Third World members of the council had been reluctant to act before Zia had visited both countries.

ACTRESS VANESSA REDGRAVE was burned in effigy Sunday outside CBS studios by protesters urging a boycott of "Playing For Time," a television movie starring Miss Redgrave as a Jewish survivor of a Nazi death camp.

The 150 demonstrators, including members of the militant Jewish Defense League and a group called "Children of the Holocaust," also held a mock trial of Miss Redgrave, who has voiced support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

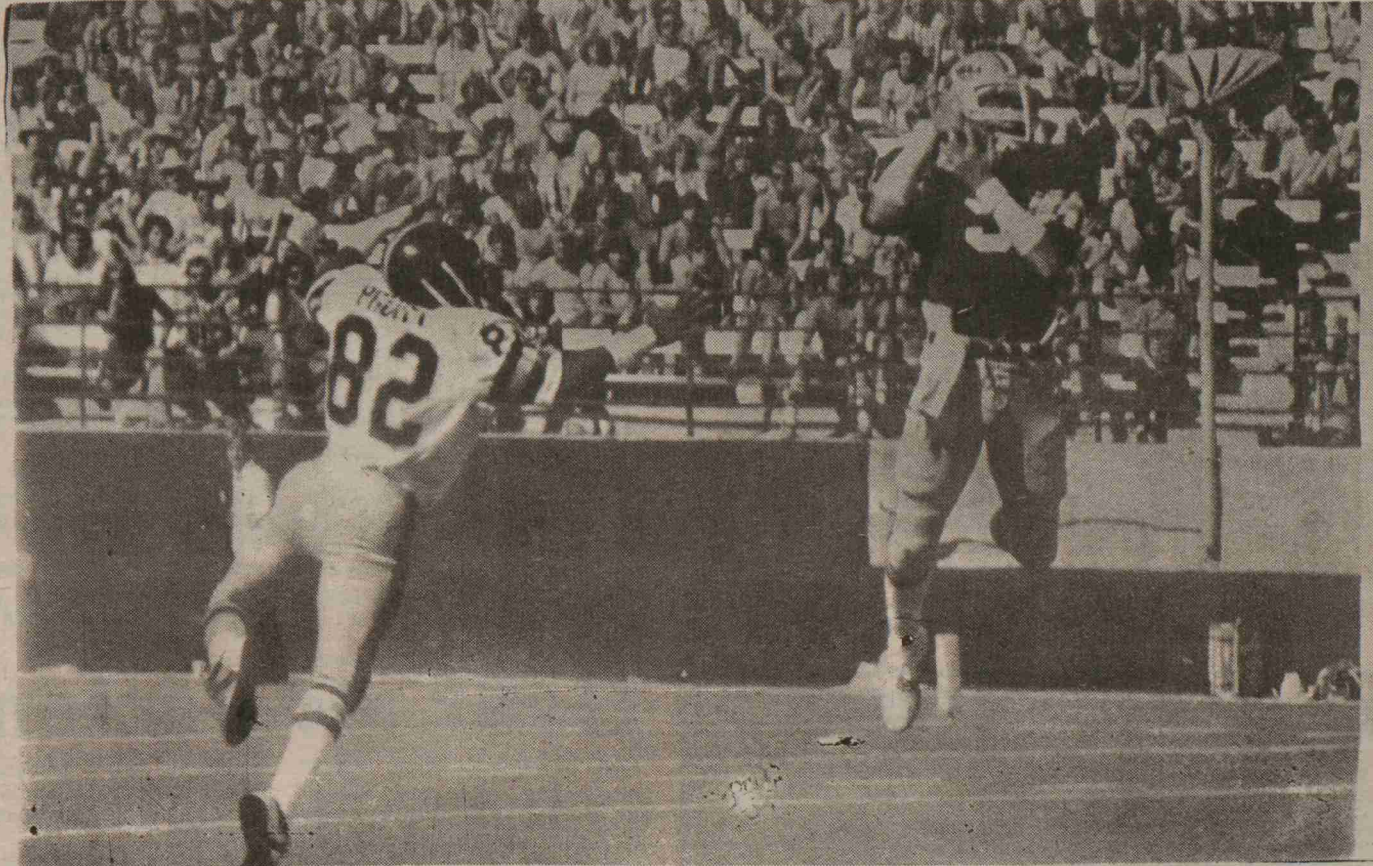
The decision by producers to cast her in the role of Auschwitz survivor Fania Fenelon prompted nationwide protests. Ms. Fenelon also protested the casting.

The movie is to be aired on CBS Tuesday night.

"It's a horrible insult. Six million Jews will roll over in their graves," said JDL leader Irv Rubin. "We encourage Jews and gentiles alike to call CBS in protest. We hope to cancel the show before Tuesday."

CLEVELAND SCHOOL OFFICIALS, backed by police, security forces and adult volunteers, expected a peaceful start of full-scale integration of Cleveland public schools today.

The plan calls for nearly 40,000 of the district's 85,000 students to be taken to classes by school bus, public transit and taxi cabs.



Evergreen/Brian Waiter

NABBING AN ERRANT Army throw, intended for Cadet flanker Larry Pruitt, is Cougar safety Gary Teague. The Cougs crushed the Cadets 31-18 in their first home game in Martin Stadium this year. For a

wrapup of the game and ex-Coug James Donaldson's contribution to the Sonics' win over Portland Friday night, see page 5.

Housing crisis 'not solved;' no new dwellings planned

Administrators are still not off the housing crunch hook and the WSU Board of Regents was confronted with housing crisis debate during a regents meeting Friday.

"I suggest steps be taken to alleviate the housing problem," ASWSU President John Winkler told the board. He explained there is a "0 percent" off-campus open housing rate. Several students had expressed to him their frustration with the situation and the manner the university has handled it. Winkler cited the many students who left Pullman when housing could not be found.

"I prefer additional housing be built in Pullman or a limit on enrollment be set," he said.

However, Dean of Students Arthur McCartan said he only knew of three students who had left after registration because of the housing shortage.

"I can't verify or contradict the num-

bers of students who left Pullman the week before registration," he said.

McCartan said he is currently meeting with two students who were on last year's housing problem task force to decide whether the task force should be continued or enlarged.

Administrators have said they would not build additional housing because national enrollment statistics show a projected decline in three years.

University President Glenn Terrell said, "I doubt if this institution will ever have a decline in enrollment."

Regent Diptiman Chakaravarti stressed the university should take into consideration the market of international students. He said enrollment here should not decline if that market is tapped.

Budget problems also prevent planning for additional building, say administrators.

Vice President of Business and Finance

Jay Hartford said it might be a good idea for the university to inform the private sector of Pullman the university will not be building any additional housing.

"If the private sector knew we weren't going to build, bankers would be more likely to invest in building here," he said.

Terrell said he didn't think the private sector would want to take the risk any more than the university did.

Association of Women Students President JoAnne Bonnell said Pullman realtors would have to charge \$500 a unit if they were to build apartments.

The university is responsible for housing 8,550—51 percent of the student body—in off-campus, married student and on-campus living spaces.

Only three universities in the nation house a greater percentage of students than WSU does, said Hartford, though 14 universities house more in total numbers.

Board snubs low budget

BY KATY TICHENOR
Evergreen Staff

Limited enrollment at the university is a consideration the WSU Board of Regents may address in the future due to budget decreases.

In a meeting with the board Thursday night, University President Glenn Terrell said, "Regents, as soon as next year, may have to curtail enrollment if the public (taxpayers) won't support the university with more funds."

However, Terrell stressed the decision to limit enrollment should not be based on tight living space conditions, but on the threat to the quality of education because of lack of funds.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's target 1981-83 budget for the university is 10 percent below the current budget, said Terrell at Friday's Regent meeting.

"There is no way we can meet the implications of this new budget without a drop in quality. The quality of education in this state is at stake," he said.

Economist William Lulo said Washington ranks 49th nationwide in per capita sup-

port of higher education. It was 26th 10 years ago.

Regents OK'd a \$9 million raise in the 1981-83 budget which the governor has yet to approve. On Oct. 6 the university will be asking the governor and her staff for \$258.6 million—\$45 million more than the governor's target budget for the university.

Other money matters at the meeting included a report by Academic Vice President John Slaughter concerning faculty wages.

Salaries here need a 22.3 percent hike to reach the average faculty compensation of four-year institutions within a seven-state study, prepared by the Council of Post-Secondary Education. States included in the study were Michigan, Illinois, California, Indiana, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin.

CPE is in the process of developing a salary schedule to be adopted by the legislature this year, said Terrell.

Besides needing the 22.3 percent salary increase to catch up to the seven mentioned institutions in 1981-82, WSU would need an additional 9.3 percent increase in 1982-83 to keep up to the seven states'

average.

"A salary schedule is needed to insure that salary increases are more consistent with the consumer price index," said Slaughter.

He said studies show faculty increases rank only above welfare recipient increases in the shadow of inflation.

Regents turned down a request submitted by the Gay Awareness Committee to overturn student action which over a year ago denied funds and status to the committee.

Joe Caruthers, Gay Awareness Committee member, said he did not want to go before the ASWSU Assembly and apply for reinstatement because the students could abolish the committee again.

"There are constitutional issues involved," he said, naming free speech and due process of law as examples.

Board president Edith Williams said the board does not make a practice of telling ASWSU what decisions they should make unless under unusual circumstances.

The board passed a motion that the committee bring its request for reinstatement before ASWSU.