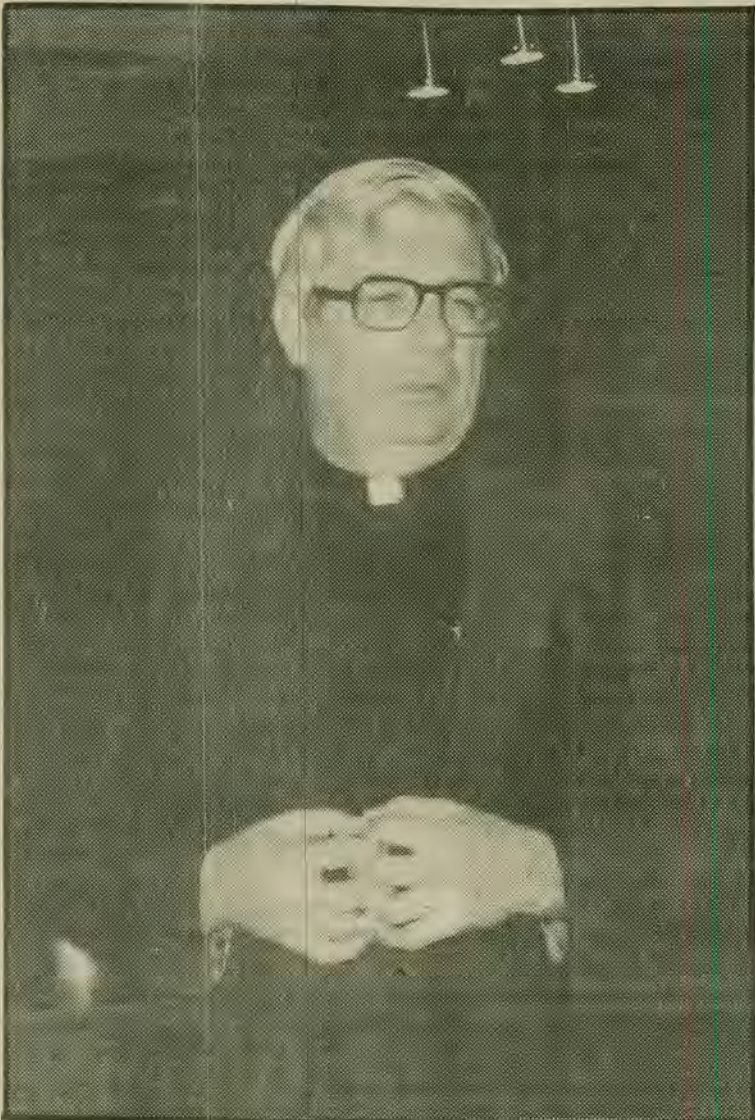


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 52

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1979



Vice President for student affairs Fr. John VanWolfe spoke to a small audience in the chapel of Stanford Hall last night. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Two campus groups mobilize in Cambodian refugee aid effort

Two campus organizations have mobilized efforts in an attempt to provide spiritual and financial support for the perishing Cambodian masses.

One group, the Students Concerned for Cambodia, has planned a campus-wide dinner fast and a free Nazt concert to be held on Monday, Nov. 19. The committee has also planned to hold direct collections, both at the dining halls and before the Clemson game.

Another organization, represented by Keenan rector Fr. Richard Conyers, has coordinated an effort called the "Cambodian Response" which will employ dormitory residents in door-to-door solicitation for contributions. Conyer's group has also scheduled collections from campus organizations and a mass to be celebrated by Fr. Hesburgh on Friday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.

John Murphy, a spokesman for the SCC, said that his group first contacted Fr. Hesburgh to discover whether they could provide any significant assistance to Cambodia. "He said that the national independent relief agencies would take anything they could get," Murphy stated.

Murphy held the organizational meeting of the SCC last evening, and he stated that over 200 people attended. "We were really informally organized," Murphy explained, "but now we've got manpower and we've got committees."

Murphy said that the SCC has contacted Catholic Relief Services in New York in order to earmark funds for the six Holy Cross Sisters who recently departed for Thailand to serve as nurses for the Cambodian refugees.

The SCC is now printing banners and posters which will publicize the atrocity of the Cambodian situation. "All the overhead is coming out of our pockets," Murphy observed. "but we're trying to get money from the alumni and students."

The second group's Cambodian Response drive was nicknamed the "Life March," but Fr. Conyers emphasized that the drive was not meant to replace the traditional Senior Death March. "People have a choice," Conyers explained, "between the luxury of drinking and the call for a more significant contribution."

[continued on page 11]

Sisters leave for Thailand

by Mary Leavitt

A group of Holy Cross Sisters left early this week for Bangkok, Thailand to work in a refugee camp with victims from

Cambodia. The sisters volunteered for the job through the Catholic Relief Service and will be working in the camp as nurses for at least three months.

"It has all happened so quickly, we have barely had time to catch our breath," said Sr. Bertrand, secretary to Sr. Olivia Marie, who is in charge of the trip.

Less than two weeks ago, Marie began to hear rumors about people who were not qualified as nurses working in the camps with the Cambodian refugees. Concerned about the situation, she contacted the Catholic Relief Service and asked if they needed any

nurses. She received a positive reply, and only a few days later the nuns were on their way to New York for a briefing session.

Six sisters volunteered to work in the camp. They are Sr. Helen Marie, Sr. Maureen Grady, Sr. Kathryn Callahan, Sr. Miriam Paul, Sr. Paula Goettlemann and Sr. Madeleine Marie. All are qualified nurses who have worked at hospitals throughout the United States. Sr. Helen Marie, who had been a hospital administrator at one time, was appointed medical coordinator by the Catholic Relief Service.

The conditions under which

[continued on page 10]

Militants continue to hold hostages; U.N. picks up efforts to free them

(AP) - In two moves of a grim global chess game, Iran tried to pull its billions of dollars out of American banks yesterday but was checked by an emergency freeze on Iranian funds ordered by President Carter. Efforts to free the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran shifted to the United Nations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York and conferred with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who has offered to mediate the crisis that erupted Nov. 4 when Iranian militants seized the embassy, in which they hold 98 hostages.

Vance declined comment as he left Waldheim's town house after talks of slightly more than an hour. Before the meeting, he was asked about Iran's call for a U.N. Security Council meeting and said, "We have indicated that if the hostage question is resolved, then we're prepared to see the Security Council go forward and deal with the issues that anyone wishes to put before it, including the Iranians."

The Moslem militants holding 62 Americans and 36 third-nation embassy employees as hostages showed no sign of easing their stand - that the captives will not be freed until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran to stand trial for his life. The shah is

undergoing treatment for cancer in a New York hospital.

They declared that any attempt to compromise on their "great divine move" directed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini "is strongly denounced by us and would be deemed treason," Tehran Radio reported.

This may have been aimed at official Iranian statements Tuesday indicating the hostages might be freed before the return of the shah, if certain conditions were met. The United States rebuffed the offer, saying there would be no negotiations while the hostages were held.

Iran's foreign affairs chief, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, was one of those who had sounded somewhat conciliatory Tuesday, as he sought U.N. intervention in the crisis. But he took a firmer stand Wednesday, telling reporters in the Iranian capital, "Our position remains unchanged," Tehran radio reported.

The Iranian decision to withdraw funds from American banks was announced at a Tehran news conference by Bani Sadr.

He said the Khomeini regime had decided to pull what he said was \$12 billion in Iranian government funds out of U.S. banks and re-deposit them in banks of nations "friendly" to

Iran. U.S. officials later said the amount involved was less than \$6 billion.

The Carter administration countered it quickly.

After an urgent meeting of U.S. Treasury officials and a 5:45 a.m. call by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to Carter, the president signed an order blocking Iranian government assets.

The official reason for the emergency-powers order was to ensure that American financial claims against Iran would be paid. Miller said the freeze took effect before the Iranians could make any substantial transfers of funds.

In another development, Bani Sadr accused the United States of airlifting paratroopers to Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, for a military operation to free the hostages, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Tehran. Bahrain denied it, and U.S. officials denied a similar report that they were prepared to stage a military operation from the Gulf area.

Bani Sadr, accusing Washington of pushing the world toward war, has called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, whose 15 member nations last week condemned the embassy occupation. U.N. diplomats said they were "disinclined" to hold a meeting at Iran's request.

Iranian earthquake kills 500, injures scores

(AP) - A strong earthquake flattened at least 18 villages in northeast Iran early yesterday, killing at least 500 persons, rescue workers said.

Scores were reported injured in the quake that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the nation's revolutionary leader, called "tragic and frightening."

Sources in the holy city of Mashhad said bodies were still being dug out by troops rushed to the wide area of destruction. Hundreds of poor peasants were said to be homeless.

"It is possible the death-toll will exceed 1,000," said Mohammed Ali Shirazi, reached by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Shirazi, son of Ayatollah Ali Shirazi, Hashhad's religious leader, said the quake struck before dawn local time, crumbling dwellings on top of

thousands of sleeping villagers.

The tremor was felt in Mashhad, 500 miles east of Tehran, but none of the famous domed mosques, tall minarets or other buildings in the holy city suffered any damage, Shirazi said.

The quake measured 6.7 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver reported, but Tehran Radio, monitored in London, placed the quake's magnitude at 5.6.

Tehran Radio said the quake shook a wide area of the province from Tabas, Ferdows and Gonabad and said 280 bodies had been recovered from debris in Qaen, 200 miles south of Mashhad.

The official Iranian Pars news agency said the epicenter of the quake was 150 miles south of Mashhad in mountain country

[continued on page 10]

Oil companies' accounting methods understate profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three consumer groups said yesterday that the way they figure it, oil company profits are at least 33 percent higher than officially reported. The groups said accounting methods used by the oil companies, although legitimate, end up understating profits in the companies' public reports. Other accounting practices provide more realistic, and much larger, profit figures, they said. The groups also said oil company acquisitions of other companies, both in and out of energy production, show they are not using all of their available cash to develop additional oil and gas.

Hanson invents varied computerized sandwiches

DRACUT, Mass. (AP) - If you yearn for submarine sandwiches, but don't like venturing into your local greasy spoon, Robert Hanson may have something for you: a computerized sandwich - measured, weighed and built without the touch of human hands. Hanson is working on a prototype of a machine that he says will put together those long sandwiches - called variously submarines or grinders, poor boys or heros. And the gizmo will respond to such gastronomic subtleties as whether or not the diner wants mayo or green peppers.

Weather

Variable cloudiness today, with a high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, with lows in the mid 50s. The high Friday will be near 60.

Campus

12, 4, 10:30 pm--FILM, "suicide or survival," sponsored by student committee for investigation of military and nuclear disarmament, LA FORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

3:30 pm--LECTURE, "the study of greek at the carolingian court," prof. edouard jeaneau, pontifical inst. of medieval studies, toronto, READING ROOM, MEDIEVAL INST.

3:30 pm--SEMINAR, "computational boundary layer analysis with applications to the space shuttle," prof. john berrin, u. of texas, 356 FITZPATRICK HALL OF ENGR.

4:30 pm--COLLOQUIUM, "some work on the borderline of logic & topology," prof. robert vaught, u. of calif., berkeley, sponsored by math dept., 226 CCMB

5-6:30 pm--COLLECTION, clemson tickets for underprivileged children, DINING HALLS

5 pm--TRAVELOGUE, sponsored by nd microbiology club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL

5-6:30 pm--SIGN-UP, cambodian dinner fast, DINING HALLS

6 pm--MEETING, crime prevention, sponsored by o-c council, NORTH EAST NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER, ND AND SOUTH BEND AVE.

6:30 pm--MEETING, leadership training class, BULLA SUED

7, 9, 11 pm--FILM, "paper moon," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm--LECTURE, "a discussion of nuclear architecture--part 1" ken mccandless, ARCH. AUD.

8 pm--LECTURE, "democratic theory: an obsolete entertainment?" prof. rolf-dieter narr, u. of berlin, sponsored by dept. of government, 117 HAGGAR HALL

8 pm--LECTURE, "science & religion: the cosmic connection," rev. stanley jaki, seton hall u., GALVIN AUD.

8 pm--FACULTY RECITAL, jeffrey noonan & joyce schemanske, LITTLE THEATRE-SMC

8 pm--BASKETBALL, nd vs soviet team, ACC

8 pm--LECTURE, "law & society in modern china," prof. philip west, u. of bloomington, LIB. LOUNGE

9, 10 pm--PREVIEW, student player's production--"stop the world," NAZZ

9 pm--MEETING, ohio farmworkers support committee, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

NASA proposes space mission to Halley's and Tempel 2 comets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's comet and then chase another one across the sky.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday the four-year mission to the comets Halley and Tempel 2 would return the first closeup pictures of these dazzling bodies and significantly increase man's knowledge of the phenomena.

Although the project has not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency asked scientists to propose experiments so more detailed plan-

ning could begin.

The spacecraft would be launched by the space shuttle in July 1985 to coincide with the long-anticipated return of Halley's Comet, last seen by observers on Earth in 1910.

Halley's is the most famous comet, a cold collection of ice, gases and dust which goes around the sun about once every 75 years. As it approaches the sun, it heats up and trails a tail of dust and gas millions of miles long.

The mission calls for the craft to fly by Halley in November 1985 and launch an instrument-carrying probe to the head of the comet. This vehicle would sample comet material and make closeup pictures as it passed within 930 miles of the dense nucleus in the head.

After passing within 81,000 miles of Halley, the main craft

would swing off to rendezvous with Tempel 2, a smaller comet that orbits the sun every 5.2 years.

The spacecraft would close in on Tempel 2 a couple of years later and could be brought to within 30 miles of its nucleus. If all goes well, the probe would stay with the comet for a year or more, obtaining detailed pictures and measurements on a journey around the sun.

NASA has asked the European Space Agency, a consortium of 11 nations, to build the small probe that would spin off to Halley's Comet.

NASA estimated the cost of the mission at \$350 million to \$450 million, depending on the experiments chosen. If ESA decides to join the project, it would pay about 20 percent of the mission cost in building the Halley probe, Herman said.

Prof. Narr to speak at Haggar

Professor Wolf-Dieter Narr of the Free University of Berlin will speak on "Democratic Theory: An Obsolete Entertainment?" tonight at 8 in Room 117 of Haggar Hall. Narr is the author or editor of such books as *Theory and System: Introduction to Modern Political Theory*, *Pluralist Society*, *Theory of Democracy* (with F. Naschold), *Welfare State and Mass Loyalty* (with C. Offe), and *Politics and Economy*. The Department of Government and International Studies invites all faculty and students to attend.

The Observer

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Return by Tuesday, Nov. 20

Any questions call

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GOP presidential candidates attack Carter's foreign policy

(AP) - Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally assailed President Carter's handling of U.S.-Soviet relations yesterday, but short of extending that criticism to Carter's performance in the Iranian crisis.

In campaigning overshadowed by the siege of the U.S. embassy in Iran, the two GOP presidential contenders asserted that the Carter administration's foreign policy is one of appeasement toward the Russians.

At a Washington news conference, Reagan accused the president of making too many concessions to Moscow but did not elaborate.

"The Soviet Union is an expansionist power and it has not retreated one inch from its Marxist dream" of spreading communism throughout the world, Reagan said. "And we should never forget it."

In declaring his candidacy Tuesday night, Reagan called for increased defense spending.

The 68-year-old former California governor said he supports Carter's efforts to free American hostages held in Tehran. But Reagan also said the administration didn't do

enough to keep the Shah of Iran in power.

"There was a time when this revolution could have been halted," Reagan said at the outset of a five-day, 12-city campaign swing through most of the early primary states.

Without mentioning the name of any Iranian leader, the former California governor said, "There were certain leaders that could have been separated from their followers." He did not elaborate.

Connally, campaigning in South Carolina, said that if elected, he will seek to reverse what has become the nation's policy of "appeasement."

Connally told a North Charleston, S.C., town hall audience that the United States should build up its military arsenal with both nuclear and conventional weapons.

"We're going to have to start looking after the interests of our own people, whatever the cost," said the onetime Democrat, a former Texas governor and treasury secretary.

"I am embarrassed and angered," Connally said. "But I don't think I ought to say too much because I don't know all

the details and maneuvering that is going on to release the hostages. Once they are free, then I'm going to have a lot to say about it."

Former CIA Director George Bush, a Republican presidential aspirant, issued a statement in Washington applauding Carter's decision to freeze Iranian government assets.

While the Republicans continued to seek grass-roots support among the people and within the GOP, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., campaigned in Minnesota - home state of Vice President Walter F. Mondale - in an effort to undercut support for a Carter-Mondale ticket next year.

OC students pick up phone directories

Off-Campus and graduate students (except those living in O'Hara-Grace) can pick up their phone books in the Student Government offices any day this week (please bring I.D.'s).

All students are reminded that this is the only time during the school year that Notre Dame phone directories are available. Once the present supply has been exhausted, there will be no phone directories available until next August.

Students collect pledges for Cambodia

Students Concerned for Cambodia will be collecting signatures for a lunch and/or dinner fast today in both Notre Dame dining halls at dinner. The fast will raise funds to be sent to Catholic Relief Services administering aid to Cambodian refugee camps.

Carter bypasses use of wheat embargo against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. farmers sell more than \$450 million in food and animal feed to Iran each year - a bargaining point the Carter administration has not used in efforts to obtain freedom for Americans held hostage in Tehran.

"A real embargo would hurt us as much as them," a high-ranking U.S. official said yesterday. "And it could jeopardize world feeling, which so far has been on our side in the Iran confrontation."

The official, who asked not to be identified, declined to say whether President Carter was considering banning U.S. agricultural exports to Iran, and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said trade was not a target of Carter's decision to freeze Iranian government assets in the United States.

"The purpose of the action is not to block trade," Miller told a news conference. "We are putting no export limits as such."

The Agriculture Department's general sales manager, Kelly Harrison, said Iran probably would be able to handle its trade purchases with letters of credit, possibly drawn on European banks.

An end to trade relations with Iran has been urged by several Republican congressmen, including Rep. George Hansen of Idaho and Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, after more than 60 Americans were captured in the

U.S. Embassy earlier this month.

U.S. Agriculture Department officials say Iran has been dependent on U.S. trade for food and for feed for its domestic poultry industry. In recent years, U.S. products have constituted more than 25 percent of all Iranian agricultural imports.

Any decision by the United States to block trade with Iran would cut U.S. income, but not by great quantities. U.S. exports of \$3.68 billion to Iran in 1978 represented about 2.6 percent of the nation's total \$143.6 billion export trade.

Overall, U.S. exports to Iran fell after the January revolution, from \$2.8 billion in the first eight months of 1978 to \$883.3 million in the same period this year, according to recent Commerce Department figures.

But food exports have gone up. The Agriculture Department says Iran imported nearly \$490 million in U.S. food and animal feed in the year ending Sept. 30, up 8 percent from the preceding year.

Food exports to Iran represented about 1.5 percent of the United States' total agricultural exports last year.

One-third of the 1979 sales to Iran involved rice, a quarter was wheat and a fifth was soybean oil, used by the Iranians in cooking.

..... the NAZZ presents

Thurs 15th A Preview of the Student Players Production of STOP THE WORLD (9-10)

Jerry Gaff & Rick Walters (10-12)

Fri 16th LaFortune Lunchtime Concert (11:45-1) Gene Barbenera

Jeannie Ritter Mike Daly (9-1)

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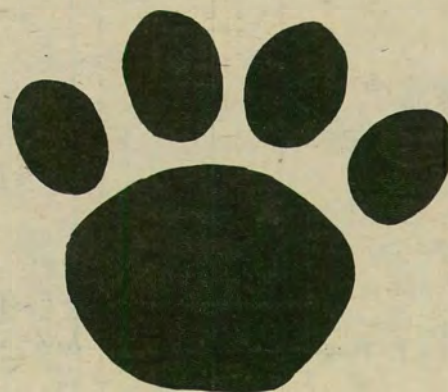
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THUR, FRI, & SaT!

November 15, 16, & 17

Sympathetic to PLO terrorism

Israel expels Arab mayor

TEL AVIV--Israel (AP) - The Israeli government reaffirmed its decision to expel the Arab mayor of Nablus, who authorities claim is sympathetic to PLO terrorism. The Cabinet decision brought a rash of resignations from Arab officials in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

By the end of the day, a spokesman for the West Bank military government said, all the elected officials of the West Bank's 25 towns had resigned,

and the mayors and town councilmen of Gaza City and Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip had followed suit to express solidarity with the jailed Bassam Shakaa.

Although the occupied territories remained generally calm, police in Nablus discovered a time bomb and Israeli troops exploded it without problem, officials said.

Some youths threw rocks at Israeli cars in Nablus, where shops were closed for the fourth straight day in sympathy with the mayor, jailed Sunday without explanation.

Shakaa's case was considered at the highest level of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government because of worries of violent protests in the West Bank if the Supreme Court denies Shakaa's pending appeal and he is expelled.

But the government also was concerned that it would appear weak if it rescinded its decision to banish the firebrand mayor.

"It was decided to leave as is the decision regarding the procedures for the expulsion of Bassam Shakaa," Begin's aide, Ephraim Poran, said after

a meeting in Jerusalem of the Cabinet ministerial defense committee.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil expressed concern the Shakaa case would increase tension in the occupied territories during negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

"Israel pledged at Camp David to take measures to restore confidence between it and the Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza, but instead it is taking provocative actions that absolutely do not lead to that," Khalil said after a Cabinet meeting.

Egyptian negotiators met with Israeli and American officials in Tel Aviv for a working session on the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted as saying Tuesday that expected the autonomy question to be solved within three months.

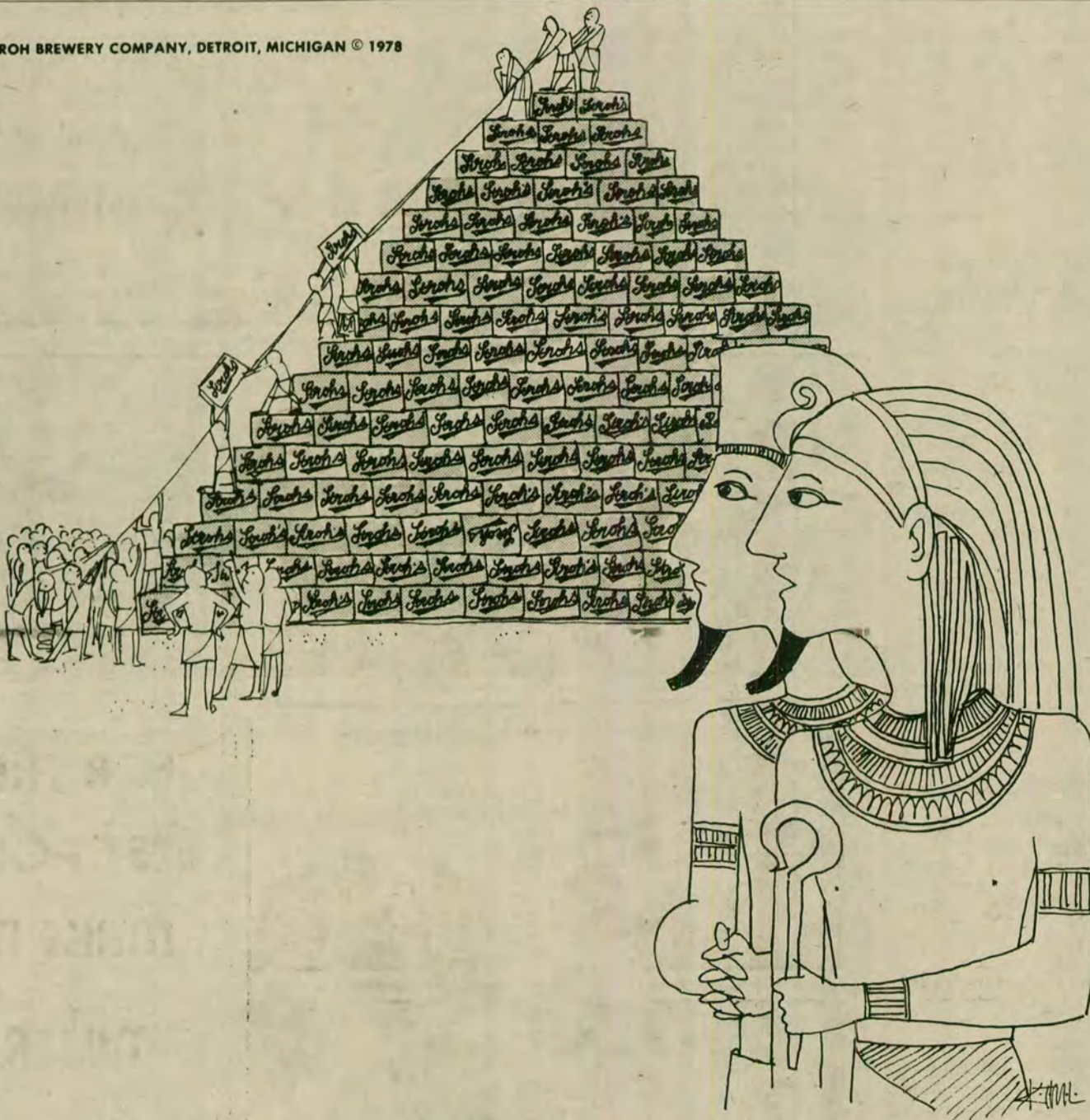
In Beirut, a statement issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization exhorted West Bank Palestinians to "escalate struggle against the Israeli enemy," and called on the mayors to act collectively.

The case against Shakaa developed last week after the mayor told an Israeli general he understood the reasons for Palestinian terror raids in Israel, including the March 1978 coastal road massacre in which 34 Israelis were killed. Many Israelis were enraged at Shakaa's remarks, but he said the government twisted his words and he denied making pro-terrorist remarks.

Kenney and Lucey lead discussion

Dr. Paul Kenney and Dr. John Lucey will present a movie and discussion entitled "No Act of God" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Undergraduate Student Council for the College of Science will sponsor the presentation. Admission is free.

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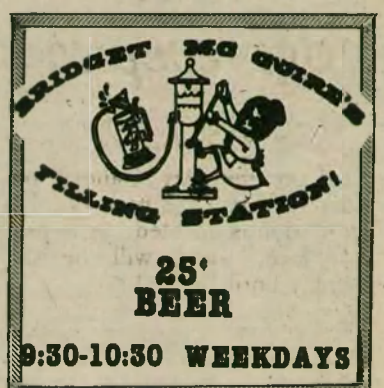
For the real beer lover.

Off campus discusses security

The Off-campus Council will sponsor a crime prevention meeting at the North East Neighborhood Center on the corner of Notre Dame and South Bend Avenues today at 6 p.m. Representatives of the police department will discuss protecting off-campus homes and apartments.

Logan Center needs student tickets

Students, faculty, or staff who wish to donate their football tickets so that children from Logan Center and Big Brother/Big Sisters may attend the Clemson game may drop them off during dinner all this week at the dining halls. Off-campus students who wish to donate their tickets can drop them off at Volunteer Services in LaFortune.



Dean of Engineering

Hogan plans resignation

Joseph C. Hogan, who became the University of Notre Dame's seventh dean of engineering in 1967, will resign in the summer of 1981, Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost, announced yesterday.

Hogan told his faculty that the most important of his priorities--new facilities for the college -- had been accomplished with the dedication last month of the \$8.3 million Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, which he called "a milestone in the history of engineering at Notre Dame."

In the undergraduate area, the development of the core curriculum has had a major impact," he continued. "We now have an excellent undergraduate enrollment base compared to the dangerously low enrollments in the early 1970s. Research activities have increased from \$500,000 in 1967 to more than \$2 million in new grants in fiscal 1979. During this period we have strengthened the faculty and provided new leadership in each department chairmanship.

The visibility of the college in the industrial world has also greatly increased. I now believe it is time for a change for both me and the college."

Soon after he became dean at Notre Dame, Hogan reorganized the college curriculum to increase efficiency and eliminate duplication of effort. Students now progress from general "core" courses to highly specialized departmental courses.

Hogan began his tenure with

about 840 engineering majors. The number began falling the next year and reached a low of about 690 in 1972 before beginning to climb again. Today, 1,143 engineering students plus some 440 freshmen who intend to choose an engineering major make up about 22 percent of Notre Dame's total undergraduate population of 6,800. In addition, 142 students are enrolled in advanced degree programs. The college's 86 faculty members are distributed among six departments: aerospace and mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical, and metallurgical engineering, and architecture.

Hogan has encouraged efforts to increase the numbers of women and minority students in engineering, and during his tenure the college has developed several programs whose target groups range from junior high school to postbaccalaureate students. The dean was instrumental in founding the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering in 1976, and he serves as president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the organization, whose central office is located at Notre Dame.

"It is my hope that Dean Hogan will remain on the faculty and that he will continue to be of service to the College of Engineering and the University," O'Meara said in a letter to Engineering faculty. "He has been a tough and dynamic leader, one who has

accomplished essentially all he set out to do and now believes the time has come for new blood in the leadership of the college and new challenges for himself."

Hogan said the new Fitzpatrick Hall dramatically reaffirms the University's commitment to engineering education and research. Nearly twice as large as the contiguous Cushing Hall of Engineering, built in 1933, the new five-level, 155,000-square-foot building brings most of the college's facilities together under one roof for the first time in many years.

O'Meara said a search committee for a new dean would be appointed and begin its work next semester.

Hogan came to Notre Dame from the University of Missouri, where he taught electrical engineering for 15 years before becoming its engineering dean in 1961. The 57-year-old native of St. Louis, Mo., received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Washington University in 1943, a master's degree from the University of Missouri in 1949, and a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1953.



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If your house or apartment has been ripped-off and you don't want to let it happen again or if you haven't been ripped-off and you would like to keep it that way, please attend a special meeting dealing with this serious problem.

When: Thursday, Nov. 15th, 6:00 pm

Where: North East Neighborhood Association Fire House (corner of N.D. and South Bend Avenues) in the upstairs meeting room.

Housing Administrators and the cops will be there. We got to tell them about the current O-C crime situation because it has got to stop!

Health Department verifies
cleanliness of SMC pool

by Kelly Sullivan

Iron deposits along the Regina pool's walls and bottom have deterred many Saint Mary's students from swimming this week. "These deposits are responsible for giving the water an unattractive green turbidity," according to George Peterson, power plant director.

Peterson explained that iron pipes in the pool's circulation system were exposed to air while the pool was repainted over October break. When maintenance refilled the pool, a cloud of iron dust was released into the water. Maintenance used chlorine to treat the water, but apparently, Peterson said, the pool was "overtreated, causing a reaction with the iron that resulted in the deposits along the walls."

Maintenance assured swimmers that the water is not harmful. "It's just fine for swimming. Pool water samples

are sent to St. Joseph County's Health Dept. every two weeks. So far, we've never had a bad report."

In response to charges of an inadequate pool filtering system, Peterson said that filters were not responsible for the mishap. "Saint Mary's filtering system is one of the finest on the market," he said. Although the school's nuns own the pool, the college is responsible for maintaining the cleanliness and sanitation of the water.

Local
ski areas
offer passes

The St. Joseph County Parks and Recreation Department has season passes for downhill skiing and special pre-season discounts are in effect until tomorrow. Season passes are available for children (under 12), adults and families. Cross country trail season passes are also available for the county parks. Individual passes are \$7.50 and family passes are \$20.00. Applications and park information are available at the park offices (Bendix Woods and St. Patrick's County Parks), all local ski shops or by calling 654-3155.

Art Gallery
schedules
Vogl reception

There will be a reception for Associate Professor of Arts Don Vogl in the Art Gallery on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Vogl's exhibition is entitled "A Sense of Place," and will be on display until Dec. 31.

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THE
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Friday, December 7 • 8:00pm
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BEST POUR
MAKE IT
MILLER
IN
BUCKETS



Vote favors morticians

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted Wednesday to protect the funeral industry from federal regulation, a step some said invites various "special interests" to lobby against regulations they dislike.

The House adopted, 223-147, an amendment by Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., to prohibit the Federal Trade Commission from promulgating the funeral regulation it has spent four years considering.

The amendment was attached to an FTC authorization bill that will come to a final vote later. The Senate has not acted on any such amendment.

"The American people want less intervention in their daily lives and less of a federal burden on the backs of small

business, which most of the funeral industry is," Russo said.

He also criticized the FTC for anti-industry bias and questioned procedures used by the agency.

The proposed FTC regulation, which is awaiting final action by the commission, would require funeral homes to give out their prices over the telephone when asked. It also would make illegal certain practices deemed to be unfair, such as requiring caskets for cremation.

The vote was denounced by consumer groups, which are opposing a tide in Congress running against the FTC. The Agency has raised the ire of various industries because of its vigorous consumer protection regulations.



Seventeen graduate and undergraduate women met in the library lounge yesterday to discuss their status as women at Notre Dame. See story on page 11. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Notre Dame - St. Mary's
Students for Kennedy '80

General meeting for all workers

Sun. Nov. 18 4:00 pm
Little Theatre LaFortune

ON THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 15TH
NO IFS,
ANDS
OR

Give up cigarettes
for just one day. You
just might give 'em up
for good.

THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT.
American Cancer Society.

This space contributed by the publisher

Bridge on the River Kwai

Engineering Aud.

7&10:30

Sun. 18th & Monday 19th

\$1.00

PLO attempts to win support in West; seeks alternative to bloodletting

While Yasser Arafat prepares a new generation of potential martyrs in the guerrilla war against Israel, his Palestine Liberation Organization is going all out to polish its image and win support in the West.

The ultimate aim of this policy may be to seek a political alternative to the incessant bloodletting.

Arafat's offer to intercede for American hostages held by Iranian revolutionaries in the U. S. Embassy in Tehran is one more step in his bridge-building campaign to win friends and debtors among Israel's traditional supporters.

In recent months, the PLO has forged links in Western Europe and gained some public relations mileage in the United States, stronghold of Israel's international support.

Recent history has demonstrated, however, that such bridges can collapse overnight in the wake of a Palestinian terrorist strike. Alternating his roles between guerrilla leader and international mediator has been the hallmark of Arafat's mercurial leadership and the key to his own survival within the diverse Palestinian movement.

A pattern is evident: When Arafat foresees clear rewards on the political front, he dons his statesman's cap, as he is doing now. When political moves appear doomed, he adopts the terror-war option, often because the more militant of those around him are pressuring him.

The 49-year-old PLO chief often complained after the Lebanese civil war, which diverted and depleted his forces for nearly two years, that the 1975-76 moratorium on cross-border raids against Israel gained nothing for his movement in the international arena.

When the PLO saw no gain for it in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel, Arafat threw in the diplomatic towel, assumed a lead in the Arab hard-line opposition and unleashed a bloody raid against the Israelis on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway in early 1978.

He chose then to risk his flimsy Western bridges be-

cause they took him nowhere, his associates said at the time. Israel's subsequent invasion of Lebanon, which caused fewer Palestinian losses than many expected, bolstered Arafat's stock in the Arab community and inspired new confidence among his 12,000-man guerrilla forces.

But Israel's stepped-up punishment raids against guerrilla strongholds this year have taken their toll, and Arafat has again turned to the political stage.

In the United States, the resignation of U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young following his unauthorized contacts with the PLO touched off a demand among many of Young's fellow blacks for U. S. recognition of the organization, which regards itself as a liberation movement. Arafat warmly greeted a delegation of black American leaders in Beirut last month and has been promoting an overall Arab alliance with them in an effort to change U. S. policy toward the Arab cause.

For Governor race

Hillenbrand declares

by John Carrol
Associated Press Writer

John A Hillenbrand got his gubernatorial campaign off the ground today - literally - with a flying tour of Indiana, spreading the news that he is officially a candidate for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

After more than a year of testing the political waters, Hillenbrand formally declared his candidacy during a Democratic rally in Indianapolis on Wednesday. He planned similar announcements over a two-day swing through nine Hoosier cities and Louisville.

Today's itinerary called for the Batesville businessman to visit Anderson, Muncie, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, South Bend and Highland. He'll wind up the trip on Friday, traveling to Lafayette, Terre Haute, Louisville and Evansville.

"I do not need this job," said Hillenbrand, who has never run for elective office. "But I want to do this job. I love Indiana and I am seeking the opportunity to serve in return for that Indiana has made possible for me."

In his announcement speech, Hillenbrand declared that economic development would be the hallmark of his administration.

"We cannot let national economic conditions continue to dictate the number of jobs that we have," he said. "And it is not enough to want to bring those jobs to Indiana. We must have working programs that attract those jobs."

"We need to have a responsive and responsible Public Service Commission. With John Hillenbrand, we will," he said.



Mr. Bob

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The Iranian threat

A modest proposal

Paul Lauer

A MODEST PROPOSAL for preventing the students of Iran from being a threat to Americans and making them beneficial to the public. It is a melancholy thought for those who live in this great country to dwell on the memory of the once powerful position we held in the world. It is perhaps the greatest slight imaginable to our national pride that a mere handful of students should be now trying to blackmail us into giving their Shah back to them.

I think it is agreed by all parties that something must be done about this depolarable state of the nation, and therefore whoever could find a fair, cheap and easy method of making these students not only harmless, but positively beneficial, would deserve so well of the public as to have his statue set up for a preserver of the nation.

My plan is, and I have turned my thoughts for many hours upon this important subject, and have maturely weighed the several schemes of the other projectors (most of which fantastically revolve around some manner or degree of violence), that we must, and the sooner the better, have all of the Iranian students attending university here in America. The reason is as foolproof as it is simple: if they are here they will be unable to take over our foreign embassies.

There are other advantages almost too numerous to list, but I shall make an honest effort. First, I will allay any fears that one might have at there being so many Iranians in the country. It is my firm belief, though I can not prove it, that American students would soon teach them to be apolitical. I would even go so far as to say that I think the universities for their part can turn them into passive, unquestioning overachievers, much as they have done to their own students. The Iranians would no longer be a threat to our system (and might even come to support it).

Second, not only will this influx of students solve the problem of sinking enrollments (I admit we must find a way to divide them evenly among the engineering departments across the country), but if we can get them to pay their tuition in oil, and I trust we can, then we will

have gone a long way towards solving our balance of payments problem. It may be here objected that they will not part with their valuable oil, but I beg to differ, for as much as the third world has a deep and abiding hatred of America, every parent secretly wishes to send his child to university here. (If I may speculate, it is because they are truly amazed at how thoroughly we are able to destroy their economies while at the same time preserving our own. They would find out how we do it that they might prevent it.)

There is yet a third reason which should persuade you, if you are not already convinced. I have noticed that there is a great amount of discontent in America. I believe it may be traced to a growing sense of frustration: we have the most powerful economy and army in the world, yet are powerless against a small band of students. And so all across the nation, on our college campuses and in our cities, Americans are taking to harassing Iranians. We have threatened to rape them, have burned them in effigy, have marched against them, and have actually attacked them. It strikes me as a good thing that we are able to vent our frustration on foreigners rather than on our countrymen. It strikes me further that our foreign/economic policy will not change and so we will continue to alienate and embitter the rest of the third world (much as we did in Iran by putting the Shah in power, or in Nicaragua with Somoza, or in the Philippines with Marcos or in Chile, etc.) and so as more and more nations see that they too can take some small revenge against us, I foresee that we in turn will become even more frustrated and can only think that we will need many more foreigners to abuse and attack. I, on my part, only hope to avert a shortage.

I profess, in the sincerity of my heart, that I have not the least personal interest in endeavoring to promote this necessary work, having no other motive than the public good of my country; by preventing danger to our foreign embassies, by furthering the good of our trade, by advancing the good of our universities and by providing some small pleasure for the citizens of this great nation.

The last idealist

Colman McCarthy

NOTRE DAME, Ind.-- For a few perilous moments last month the federal government was left dangling without the services of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. When his work on the President's Commission on the Holocaust ended, a full 48 hours passed before he was appointed to head the Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

The combats of public affairs have engaged Hesburgh since Dwight Eisenhower called on him in 1957 for help in civil rights. One of these years we will need a commission merely to pull together all the commission work that this intelligent, moral and liberal citizen has been involved in.

For more than 25 years, during which almost as a pastime he turned Notre Dame into one of the world's vibrant universities, Hesburgh has maintained a bigness of vision about what the country ought to be doing with its goals and talents.

In my own mind, he is one of the few idealists we have who isn't being ground down by the times. Consistency of fervor can be the hardest of all virtues, because when others give up or burn out the one who insists on pushing ahead is dismissible as going "overboard."

Hesburgh's recent remark about getting food into Cambodia at first seemed like the excited talk of a zealot: "I'm perfectly willing to ride the lead truck and get shot at in the process, rather than sit back and have it on my conscience that I did nothing to stop a second Holocaust."

But the comment-- if only we had a President who would speak with such spine--is a mix of hope and fire that marks much of Hesburgh's thinking. In a long and stimulating conversation the other afternoon, he confessed to being saddened by what he sees as "America's lost ideal of a common good." We lack "a total view of things," he said, and that creates a difficulty in itself, well apart from the crises and problems that keep coming on.

Appointive work, which is Hesburgh's specialty, creates wear and tear on the ego because much of it is anonymous. Elective work, which attracts both the chest-thumpers seeking higher and and the destructive students were held financially responsible.

We would also like to point out that donations for the Cambodia Response will be taken by the Senior Class during the Death March. We totally support this cause and would like to make a contribution from the class. Thank you and have a good time.

Nick Schneeman
Senior Class President

higher office and many in the media who think all of the froth means something, has little appeal for Hesburgh. It helps that by nature he is unobtrusive. He has a new book out-- *The Hesburgh Papers: Higher Values in Higher Education*--

--but, staying clear of any hint of self-promotion, he didn't allude to it once in our conversation.

In Washington, Hesburgh has a reputation among the politicians, or at least the ones who have an ideal or two left, as a man the country can rely on to take on the hard ones: civil rights, Vietnam amnesty, the volunteer army, global hunger, human rights. Every President since Eisenhower has gone to him for help.

Hesburgh's work on commissions, foundations, and councils is a ministry that can easily create the illusion that "something is being done." Fake progress suits the establishment and its guardians. But in going among the latter, Hesburgh has had success because he has shrewdly judged just how hard to pressure for what is humane and fair. Figuring it out, while still being effective, demands mother wit. Go too far and you become the predictable radical; lay back, and you are the kept liberal of the powerful.

Hesburgh, the idealist, is taken seriously because he has had a base at Notre Dame. He runs something. As Notre Dame's longtime president--his name is on the diploma of four out of five of the university's living graduates--he has recruited some of the country's most gifted teachers.

Academia's backbiting has put some teethmarks in Hesburgh's hide. *The Observer*, the well-edited campus daily, carried an article recently that complained about Hesburgh's being off in Vienna for a UN conference when he should have been on hand to greet the freshmen and their parents during orientation week. Days later, though, a student wrote back to counter that it was "foolish to request that Fr. Hesburgh neglect the millions of poor and hungry in the world in order to please a handful of white, upper middle class well-fed parents."

A year ago in a poll in the *U.S. News and World Report*, Hesburgh was ranked second in influence in religion and third in American education. Friends say he could have been first in both had he a flair for center stage. But Hesburgh prefers the wings and the backstage, where much of the country's anonymous work gets done. Besides, with most others shoving to get out front, he has all the room that an expansive-thinking man could want.

[c] 1979, *The Washington Post Company*

P.O. Box Q

Participation urged

To the Student Body:

The Students Concerned For Cambodia are presently organizing and implementing numerous activities. In addition to this, all members of the University community will be asked to participate in a Cambodian Response tonight and tomorrow. The response will consist of a University-wide fund raising drive beginning Thursday night and continuing Friday until 5:00 pm.

Hall leaders will solicit donations in a door to door campaign at this time, and off-campus students will be able to donate at the off-campus lounge in LaFortune. As with the United Way Campaign, the commitment by each student to take a step towards ending

suffering will be considered more important than the actual sum of money donated.

A special Mass for Cambodia will be offered Friday at 5:00 pm in Sacred Heart Church, and a day of fasting will be held on Monday.

Student Government urges all students to participate in the response in the hope that the impending horror can be averted.

The Notre Dame Student Government

Senior Death March

Dear Editor:

Tomorrow afternoon another social phenomenon at Notre Dame will occur. The Senior Class will be meeting at 1:30 pm on Green Field to begin an en masse trek to the local bars. Traditionally known as Senior

Death March, this even has of late caused problems in the neighborhoods off campus.

The major problems concern left-over garbage, public urination, and children coming home from school.

In response to the first problem, the Senior Class has requested and received donations from the local bars for the purpose of hiring an effective neighborhood clean-up crew.

As for the second problem, there is an obvious shortage of bathroom facilities, but that is no reason to urinate on a neighboring lawn. Please stay in the parking lots and be as discreet as possible.

Thirdly, please watch out for children coming home from school. Be courteous and help them through the crowd.

The Saint Mary's and Notre Dame Senior Class officers urge everyone to respect the neighborhood and the bars. In past years, the bars have received considerable damage,

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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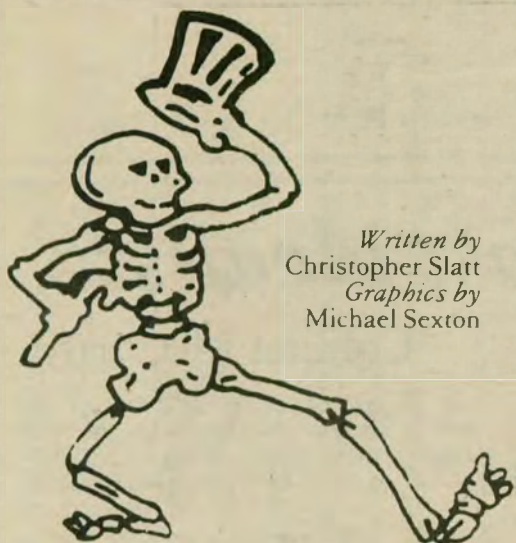
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The Observer

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The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the



Written by
Christopher Slatt
Graphics by
Michael Sexton

California
Preachin' on the burning shore
California
I'll be knockin' on the golden door
Like an angel standin' in a shaft of light
Ris'n up to paradise
I know I'm gonna shine.
-Estimated Prophet
[B. Weir/J. Barlow]

The early 1960's on the San Francisco peninsula were years of musical as well as cultural change, out of which emerged MOTHER MCCREE'S UPTOWN JUG CHAMPIONS in 1964. The jug band was Jerry Garcia, Ron McKernan, Bob Weir, Bob Mathews (who later formed Alembic, an electronic equipment development firm which sustains the Grateful Dead sound system), John Dawson (Marmaduke, the New Riders of the Purple Sage), and, on occasion, David Parker on washboard. The jug band played the coffee houses and bars of Palo Alto and the peninsula, but it became increasingly apparent that a jug band wasn't all that exciting to listen to. Pigpen (McKernan) had been involved with Janis Joplin playing in small blues clubs and earlier with Bill Kreutzmann in a rock band call THE ZODIACS. Under Pigpen's insistence, the jug band went electric and changed their name to THE WARLOCKS. Kreutzmann replaced Dawson and played drums while Garcia offered the electric bass to Phil Lesh.

Garcia had met Lesh five years earlier. He had a thorough classical musical education, was a jazz trumpeter, violinist and radio engineer involved with composing twelve-tone serial, electronic music. At Garcia's request, Lesh learned to play the bass and two weeks later (his adeptness at mastering the bass in two weeks is testament to his tremendous musical talent) THE WARLOCKS were ready to play some rock and roll.

district of San Francisco. They lived there through 1968, while, along with their associates, they organized and played the Golden Gate Park Free Concerts with the San Francisco bands, JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, QUICKSILVER, MESSENGER SERVICE, BIG BROTHER, COUNTRY JOE AND THE FISH, and many more.

The Dead built up quite a reputation as a 'live' band and consequently in 1967 they signed a recording contract with Warner Brothers. Mickey Hart joined the band on drums and they released their debut album *The Grateful Dead*. The band spent over six months of 1968 in the recording studio working on their follow-up album *Anthem of the Sun* and, although the album was not a commercial success (who really cares?), it impressed many critics. The end of 1968 neared as the band moved to scattered residences in Marin County, California and embarked upon a very busy recording career.

Two albums followed in 1969 as the Dead were the first musicians to use the 16-track recorder producing *Aoxomoxoa* in the studio, and *Live Dead* from recent concerts. *Live Dead* was the band's first attempt at providing recordings of 'creative' live versions of songs like St. Stephen and Dark Star to their ever growing cult of followers.

Standing on a tower world at
my command
You just keep a turnin
While I'm playin in the band
If a man among you got no sin upon
his hand
Let him cast a stone at me for playin
in the band.

Playin In the Band
[Weir/Hunter/Hart]

The GRATEFUL DEAD played at Woodstock, at the Fillmore East and West, and in 1970 began touring the nation with the NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE, a country rock band whose members had been involved with the San Francisco musical scene for some years.

"An Evening with the Grateful Dead," as the concerts were promoted, became incredibly successful and the Grateful Dead 'family' took to the road. They visited England, and toured Canada with BONNIE AND DELANEY, IAN AND SYLVIA, JANIS JOPLIN, ERIC ANDERSON, and THE BAND.

The GRATEFUL DEAD concert roots are imbedded in these years as the band would play marathon sets of two to five hours duration. Concert goes



Left to right, Jerry Garcia [lead guitar], Bob Weir [rhythm guitar], Phil Lesh [bass guitar], Bill Kreutzmann [drums], Mickey Hart [drums]

Grateful



Long known for their live performances, the Grateful Dead continue their tradition today.

It was 1965 and THE WARLOCKS had a line-up of: Garcia (guitar, vocals) Weir (rhythm guitar, vocals), Pigpen (keyboards), Lesh (bass, vocals), and Kreutzmann (drums).

The band's rock and roll music began to take on less conventional forms the more they played the Trips Festivals with Ken Kesey and The Merry Pranksters. (These festivals are well documented in Tom Wolfe's book, *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*.)

THE WARLOCKS changed their name to GRATEFUL DEAD in the spring of 1966 and moved from Palo Alto to the Haight-Ashbury

would not just listen to music but would become part of a total experience; the band enjoyed creating their music and this enthusiasm would carry over into the crowd. The tremendous concert success seemed to give the Dead more confidence which led them back to the recording to the recording studio in 1970.

This was to be a very creative year for the band as they issued two albums, *Workingman's Dead* and *American Beauty*. Garcia's love of country and bluegrass music is noticeable on the very well constructed *Workingman's Dead* album. The studio album emphasizes acoustic

guitar work and excellent vocal harmonies a la Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Robert Hunter, Garcia's longtime friend, was by this time the Dead's full-time lyricist writing the lyrics for the album while Garcia and Lesh composed the music.

The end of 1970 drew near as the band released another studio gem, *American Beauty*. Well written, tight tracks marked this album which contained the 'hit' song 'Truckin'. This was a very creative and yet difficult year for the Dead; 'Truckin' is a musical representation of the Dead's escapades and mishaps throughout the year.

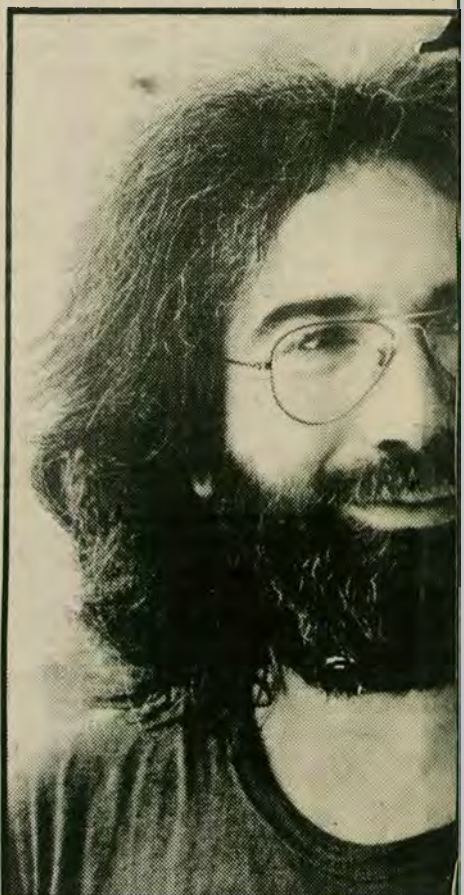
The San Francisco band with the great concert reputation had taken an important step toward building a superb recording name in 1970.

The period of 1971 through 1974 was one of expansion and experiment for the group. Seeking to bring their music to a vastly greater number of people, the band incorporated another of their innovations to the tours, the concept of high quality live stereo broadcasts. They still played the small intimate halls but now large concerts were possible with fine sound.

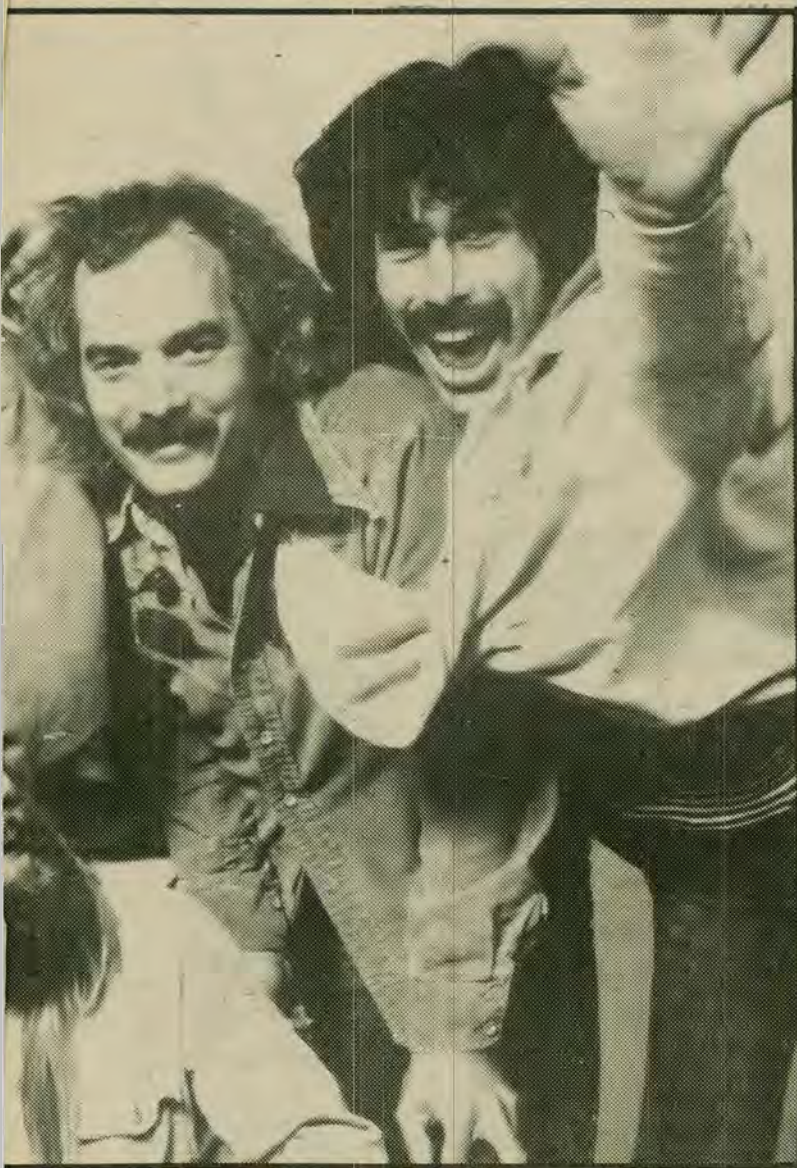
The Dead's second live double album, *The Grateful Dead* (Skull and Roses), was released in 1971. Composed of free-flowing live tracks, this album is electrified with the very talented Garcia guitar work. This was the band's first gold album despite the objections to its release by Warner Brothers.

Pigpen became seriously ill with a stomach and liver ailment by the end of '71 and Keith Godchaux joined the band to play keyboards. (Godchaux's wife, Donna, later joined the band as a female vocalist in 1973.) Keith had previously played with the DAVE MASON band.

The band travelled to Europe in May of 1972, played and recorded in several countries, returned home from a full tour and released a triple live album. Garcia had wanted to call the album 'Thousand Dollars a Day' but Lesh's minds and the album is simply t



Jerry Garcia was born in San Francisco. At the age of 15 he received his first guitar. He entered the army. After a brief stay in the states he returned home and began playing the San Francisco coffee-house circuit. Jerry has played and engineered some as well.



ey Hart [drums]. Sitting, Brent Mydland [keyboards].

pany) for general distribution.

The Dead became tired of devoting the necessary time and attention to their own label and in 1976 they signed a recording contract with Arista Records. The move, they hoped, would allow them to avoid the inevitable inflationary hassles associated with a record label and allow more time to pursue creative interests.

Their eighth studio album, *Terrapin Station*, released in 1977, was the first Dead album produced by an outside producer, Keith Olsen (who had produced FLEETWOOD MAC). *Shakedown Street*, the latest Dead album issued, was produced by Lowell George (LITTLE FEAT) and released in 1978. It was the first Dead album recorded at the band's own studio and rehearsal hall. Garcia had first used it to record *Cats Under The Stars* (1977) with the JERRY GARCIA BAND. At this time also the BOB WEIR BAND recorded *Heaven Help the Fool* (1978) with Keith Olsen.

*Sometimes we live no particular way but
our own
Sometimes we visit your country and live in
your homes
Sometimes we ride your horses
Sometimes we walk alone
Sometimes the songs that we hear are just
songs of our own.*

*Eyes of the World
Hunter/Garcia]*

In 1978 the Grateful Dead fulfilled an old personal dream of playing at the Great Pyramid in Egypt. The band had hoped to use one of the large interior chambers of the pyramid as a natural means of reverberation adding a certain

mystic element to their already orphic *Blues For Allah* songs. The technical difficulties encountered with this natural reverb turned out to be insurmountable, even for Ramrod (Grateful Dead equipment manager), and this idea had to be scrapped once in Egypt. To a large extent the success of the pyramid concerts is due to Ramrod. Every piece of equipment needed to present the show had to be catalogued and flown into the country, including enough electrical generators to power the Dead's substantial amplifiers and lighting

Dead

be in April and
orded in seven
he very success-
ve album. They
'Europe on Five
ter changed their
itled *Europe '72*.

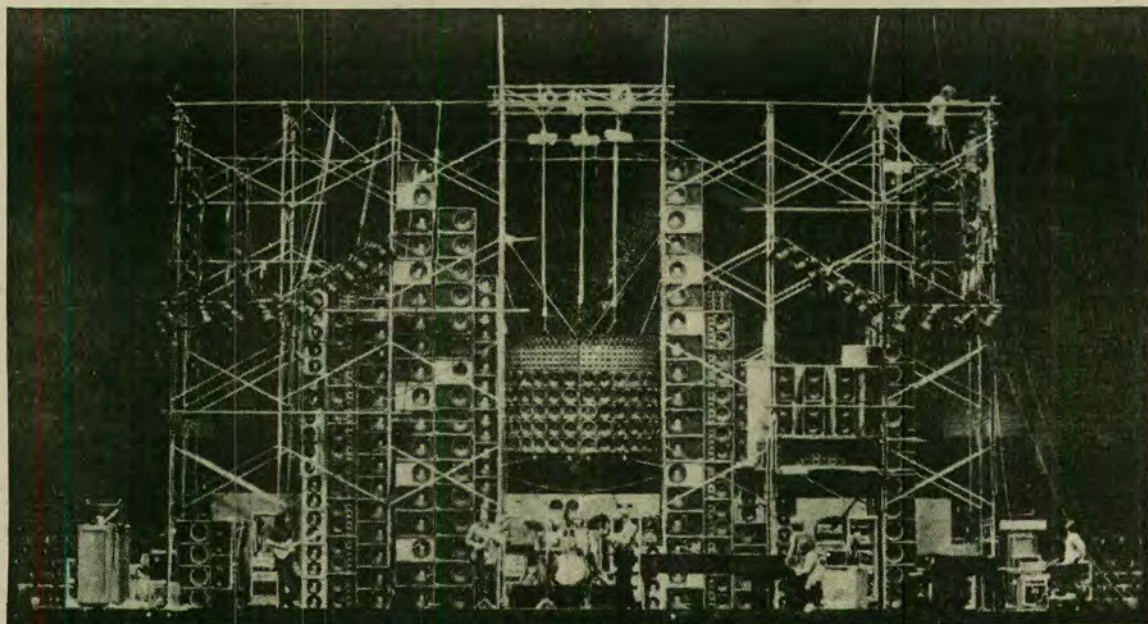
Pigpen accompanied the band on the '72 European tour against his doctor's advice and on March 8, 1973, he died of a stomach hemorrhage.

In 1973 and 1974 the Dead's growing popularity faced them and their organization with the need to design and build a concert system capable of high quality sound reproduction on a large scale, in order to play in arenas and stadiums. With the addition of digital-delay sound towers at open air concerts, the Dead were able to play to large summer audiences, such as Watkins Glenn, with a record attendance of 600,000 people, where they played with THE BAND and THE ALLMAN BROTHERS. The Dead grew to like Europe and in 1974 they took this system on a second European tour.

On completion of their Warner Brothers recording contract in 1973, the Dead formed Grateful Dead Records and marketed their own records through independent distributors. In the course of three years of operations, Grateful Dead Records and its associate, Round Records, released three Grateful Dead albums, *Wake of the Flood* in 1973, *Mars Hotel* in 1974, and *Blues for Allah* in 1975. Nine albums were released by individuals within the Grateful Dead family, including two albums by Robert Hunter and solo albums by Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir.

At the end of 1974, the Dead decided on a rest from touring and the rigors of the road, *Blues for Allah* and the bulk of the band's solo albums were recorded in the course of the subsequent 15 months. During this period also, the Grateful Dead Concert Film was edited by Garcia from footage shot at a five day concert at Winterland in November of 1974. The film was later released by Round Reels (Grateful Dead film production com-

cluding enough electrical generators to power the Dead's substantial amplifiers and lighting



The almost fantasmagorical sound set used by the Grateful Dead during the era of the famed Winterland concerts in 1974, which formed the focus for "The Grateful Dead Movie." The photo is taken from the actual footage of the motion picture.

equipment. You just can't go to the store in Egypt and buy a new woofer or tweeter and there aren't many electrical sockets near the Great Pyramid!

The concerts were performed on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of September to a mixed audience of Egyptians and Dead Heads at the Sphinx Theatre, Gizah. Co-produced by the Egyptian Ministry of Culture as a benefit for the Department of Antiquities and Madame Sadat's charity for handicapped children, the concerts were an incredible personal experience for the band members...The Grateful Dead playing 'Sugar Magnolia' under a full moon in the shadow of the Great Pyramid in Egypt...

The Dead continued on the road in 1979 supported by growing numbers of loyal fans at

*If my words did glow with the cold of
sunshine
And my tunes were played on harps unstrung
Would you hear my voice come through the
music?
Would you hold it near as it were your own?*

*Ripple
[Garcia/Hunter]*

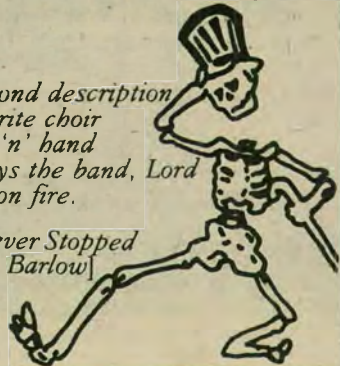
Enough of biographies and the seemingly endless Grateful Dead trivia presented here. The Dead are so much more than facts and figures, impressive figures at that, but they cannot truly represent the band and its relationship with its fans. The 60's have come and gone and yet the Grateful Dead remain, their cult of followers even stronger than before. This magical attraction between the band and their followers drives Dead Heads to travel hours to experience a concert, their fanatic allegiance to the band quite remarkable in these times of musical metamorphosis.

New Wave is "in" now, just take a look at what Jack Casady or Jorma Kaukonen of the now defunct HOT TUNA are doing to steal a glimpse of one of the more popular pictures that rock music is now painting. The Grateful Dead are still painting their pictures today, not always in day-glo colors like years ago, but with colors

that convey the many emotions of the individual band members, their sincere love of music, and appreciation for the much needed support that Dead Heads have afforded them over the years.

*They're a band beyond description
Like Jehovah's favorite choir
People join in hand 'n' hand
While the music plays the band, Lord
They're settin' us on fire.*

*The Music Never Stopped
[B. Weir/J. Barlow]*



o on August 1, 1942.
guitar but at 17 he
he army, he returned
Francisco Bay Area
d on forty albums and



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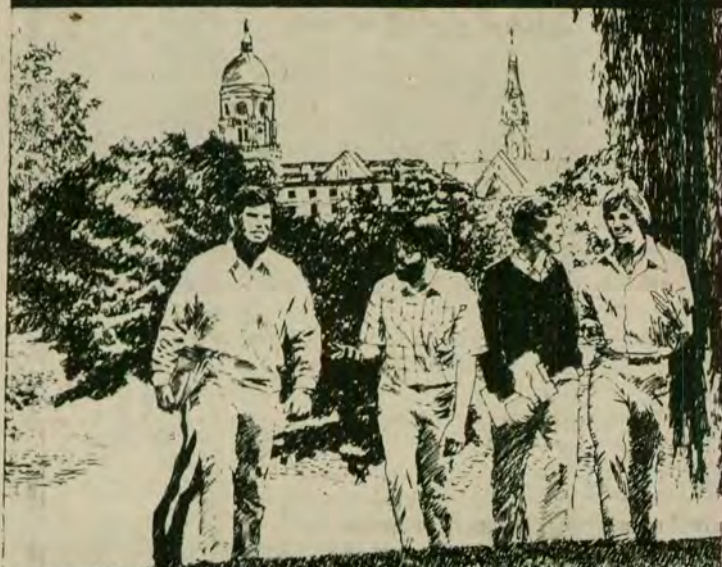
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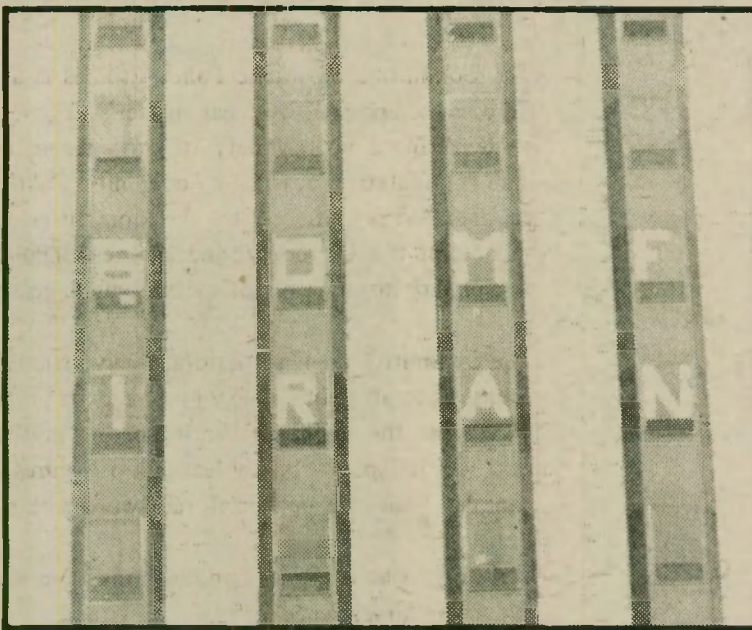
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Students protest

Banners displayed on several Notre Dame
 buildings yesterday publicize student disap-
 approval of the situation in Iran. [photos by Tom
 Jackman]



... Sisters

[continued from page 1] ex-

the sisters will be working low
 be very primitive. There is no
 hospital space available in
 Bangkok. The most the nurses
 can expect for their patients is a
 mat on the floor and maybe
 some sort of roof overhead.

Despite these conditions, the
 Holy Cross Sisters are excited
 about their undertaking.

"It is in the tradition of the
 sisters here to help out in times
 like these," said Bertrand.
 "We volunteered during the
 Civil War, which is how we got
 our start in nursing. Helping
 the Cambodian refugees is
 simply in keeping with our
 tradition."

Because of this tradition,
 volunteering was not a hard
 choice for the nuns to make.

"The circumstances are far
 from pleasant, but we feel
 privileged to be able to help,"
 said Bertrand.

All transportation and es-
 penses for the volunteers are
 being paid for by the Catholic
 Relief Service. In addition, the
 World Hunger Coalition dona-
 ted \$1,500 and Bishop
 McManus donated \$5,000 from
 a special collection taken up at
 a Notre Dame mass on Sunday.
 Money will also be collected at
 the SMC dining hall the rest of
 this week to donate to the
 Catholic Relief Service.

... Quake

[continued from page 1]

near Qaen, about 60 miles west
 of the border with Afghanistan.

Shirazi said army helicopters
 rushed relief teams and
 supplies to the stricken areas as
 well as troops to help in the
 rescue operations. The
 helicopter flew the injured to
 hospitals in the nearest towns.

In a Tehran Radio broadcast
 Khomeini said:

"We have received tragic and
 frightening reports on the
 earthquake in Khorasan and
 the extensive losses in property
 and lives.... I call on it (the
 nation) to take immediate steps
 This tragedy requires every-
 one's help...."

Earthquakes are frequent in
 Iran, often taking many lives.
 A quake measuring 6.7 on the
 Richter scale struck about 270
 miles south of Mashhad Jan.
 16, killing about 200 persons,
 injuring many others and
 leveling hundreds of structures.

The Richter scale is a
 measure of ground motion as
 recorded on seismographs.
 Every increase of one number
 means a tenfold increase in
 magnitude. A quake
 measuring six can cause severe
 damage. A quake registering
 seven represents a "major"
 quake capable of widespread
 heavy damage.

St. Louis Club

offers ride

The St. Louis Club is again
 offering its members a ride line
 for Thanksgiving break.
 Drivers and riders should call
 7374 as soon as possible. St.
 Louisans are reminded that
 dues should be paid before
 arrangements can be made.

**MASS
 followed by
 supper
 every**

**CANCELLED BECAUSE OF THE MASS FOR
 THE CAMBODIAN PEOPLE... 5 P.M.
 SACRED HEART / FRIDAY**



5:15 pm

'Under-represented minority'
ND women discuss problems

by Rosie Lawrence
Seventeen women who are dissatisfied with Notre Dame's treatment of women met in the library lounge yesterday afternoon.

Renee Leuchter, a senior in American Studies, called the meeting in order to "confirm my suspicions that I was not alone in my feelings about a woman's position at Notre Dame." At an institution dominated by males, women encounter unfamiliar situations which they find frustrating, she said.

"Women are the most under-represented minority on campus," said Leuchter. "We are trying to form a consciousness-raising group, but we can't force consciousness on anyone. Hopefully, we can reach people by just being here."

Most of the women attending the meeting were graduate students or undergrads, although there were no sophomores or freshmen present. Several faculty members also attended.

At the outset, many were reluctant to express their ideas. As the session progressed, however, the women opened up to each other.

The main concern of the group was maintaining the interest of the women. There have been

several attempts in the past to form similar groups, but each has failed for various reasons. Most of the women favored setting a specific time and place for meeting every week, and Wednesday afternoons were tentatively chosen. Leuchter said she would announce the exact time and place as soon as she could determine them.

It was also suggested that Notre Dame women could make use of the program at Saint Mary's in order to make up for the lack of them at Notre Dame.

The general opinion, however, was that although the Saint Mary's program is very good, it does not deal with some of the difficulties facing Notre Dame women. These would include problems women encounter in a predominantly male atmosphere, i.e. the classroom or the job situation.

Leuchter pointed out that the Women's Advisory Council deals with the specifics of living at Notre Dame, such as security and housing. The consciousness raising group would deal

with psychological and social problems. One such problem is how to deal with sexist or unflattering remarks made by professors who do not realize that they may be offensive to some members of the class. One woman suggested that this kind of discrimination could be stopped by letting the professor know that such statements are offensive, or by reporting him to the head of his department if such behavior persists.

Most of the women said they came because they were not happy with the way they are being treated at Notre Dame, and she wanted to understand the other side of the story.

Many of the women seemed to agree with Leuchter, when she said, "I'm tired of fighting alone against so many unreachable men. Maybe a group will have a little more power than an individual does."

The group plans to attend a luncheon meeting next Monday with Dean Weigert from 12 to 1 in room 331 of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

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with the Purchase of any style
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... Effort

[continued from page 1]

Conyers stated that his group, which includes Keenan residents Dan Bruno and John Pinter, is not concerned about organization. "We've used existing structures such as student government to coordinate our efforts," he said.

Conyers believes that the mass which his organization has seeded is its most important event. "We want to get the Notre Dame community together for an hour of prayer," he explained. "We need to raise our level of consciousness to realize the plight of the Cambodians."

**Registers
ready
today**

Notre Dame students may pick up their copies of the Freshman Register today in the Student Union offices, 2nd floor LaFortune, from 1-5 p.m. The registers were delayed because the company encountered unforeseen production problems.



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Opium travels through new Middle Eastern channels

MARSEILLE, France (AP) - A growing "Middle Eastern Connection" using laboratories in Turkey to process opium from Iran has all but replaced heroin's famed "French Connection" between Southeast Asia and the West, narcotics agents say.

"Western Europe is being inundated with Middle Eastern heroin," said one international narcotics agent. "In 1977, about 75 percent of the heroin in Europe was from Southeast Asia. Today it's nearly 90 percent from the Middle East. We've seen a complete turnaround."

The political upheaval in Iran and resultant lack of law enforcement have allowed illicit opium growers there to double their crop this year to about 600 tons, international narcotics experts here and in Paris estimate.

In the early 1970's, before the "French Connection" was broken, Turkish or Iranian opium was made into a crude morphine base and smuggled,

among other places, to this Mediterranean port. Here it was refined into nearly pure "Made in France" heroin that fetched top-dollar in the United States and Europe.

Now, narcotics agents say Turkish traffickers have developed their own laboratories, cutting out the "middle-men" and making it extremely difficult for the remnants of the "French Connection" to find a morphine base.

"We also know now that Iran, too, has the capability of producing its own heroin," one agent said. "A number of Iranians have been arrested in the United States and London with important quantities of heroin."

Most of the opium that enters the so-called "Middle Eastern Connection" comes from Pakistan and Afghanistan, which agents estimate will produce a combined crop this year of 800 to 1,200 tons.

The targets of the refined heroin, which now is found 75 percent to 80 percent pure, are

the markets of Qdam Rotterdam and the Hague in Holland, West Germany and, to a lesser extent France, Italy and Austria, agents said.

U.S. narcotics agents are concerned about the potential impact of this heroin on U.S. military bases in West Germany.

They claim the huge supply has cut prices there to about \$30,000 to \$60,000 a kilogram - 2.2 pounds - compared to \$100,000 to \$200,000 a kilogram in the United States and only about \$12,000 in Turkey, they said.

So far, Middle Eastern heroin has not reached U.S. markets in substantial quantities, international agents said.

"The United States is not flooded with this heroin because these traffickers don't have the markets of the old 'French Connection,'" one agent said.

Kennedy

stumps

in Minnesota

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - Edward M. Kennedy is invading Walter F. Mondale's home state to test whether the vice president can hold Minnesota liberals behind the Carter-Mondale ticket for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Kennedy's foray today into Minnesota comes after two days of intensive campaigning in Iowa, where the Massachusetts senator drew enthusiastic responses in union halls, small towns, a seed plant and a cattle feed lot.

Mondale has been hard at work trying to nail down the support of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

Working to draw support to Kennedy is Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., one of the earliest advocates of a Kennedy presidential bid.

Minnesota Democrats have a strong liberal tradition dating to the heyday of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Campaigning in Iowa, Kennedy began working crowds in old-fashioned political style for the first time since he launched his presidential bid last week.

Traveling through the Northeast, Midwest and South after declaring his candidacy in Boston, Kennedy avoided close contact with large, outdoor crowds.

But in Iowa, he began lingering among crowds, shaking hands, signing autographs, having his picture taken. And there were traditional Kennedy family touches: sister Eunice and son Teddy also shaking hands.

"Say hello to my sister Eunice. Say hello to my son Ted," said Kennedy as he moved among crowds at every stop.

Trailing a short distance behind were campaign workers taking down the names, addresses and telephone numbers of people who greeted the candidate. All of them will hear in coming weeks from Kennedy organization workers hoping to enlist their support for the Iowa Democratic caucus Jan. 21.

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Crime seems inevitable

Construction threatens Utah town

DELTA Utah (AP)--The mayor of Delta, Utah--pop. 2,100--says he cannot recall that the desert village ever had a murder or bank robbery in all its 60 years of existence.

But he fears that will change if two enormous construction projects--the nation's largest coal-fired power plant and the MX mobile missile system--go ahead as planned.

Mayor Leland Roper predicts a tenfold population explosion within a decade.

"Sometime next month, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is expected to approve construction of the \$4.5 billion Intermountain Power Project 10 miles north of here. That will triple Delta's population within eight years.

But Roper says that is nothing compared to the explosive growth that would occur if President Carter deployed the \$33 billion MX system in Utah and Nevada.

Exact figures are not yet available, but Roper estimates the area population would boom to 20,000 within 10 years if both projects were built. Over the past 10 years, the city has grown a humble 6 percent.

"I don't know how we can stand them both," said Roper, who lived here all his 56 years and--like many residents--raises alfalfa. He is paid \$300 a year as mayor.

As well as the fear of crime, residents worry about their religious traditions. Delta is about 90 percent Mormon, and "our predominant religion will become the minority," Roper predicts.

The Air Force estimates 25,000 workers would be needed during peak MX construction from 1985 to 1987. That figure would drop to 10,000 upon completion of the project in

1989, giving rise to fears of a boom-bust effect.

The mayor said Air Force officials had told him they could build barracks at a 4,000-man support base--if one were built nearby-- in order to ease the housing crunch in Delta.

"But I can't see what difference that will make at quitting time," he said, when missile workers came looking for a good time.

"Everyone I've talked to objects to a military base in the area," said Roper.

Specific sites for the 200-missile system will not be chosen for a year.

Carter, oil industry battle over windfall-profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration and the oil industry are beginning their battle in the senate over the proposed "windfall-profits" tax - a trillion-dollar issue with vast impact on national security and foreign policy.

The central question facing the Senate as it opened debate on the tax yesterday was just how much oil producers should be allowed to keep of the expected \$1.1 trillion total increase in the price of U.S. crude oil between now and 1990.

President Carter advocates a relatively stiff tax on the increased revenues. He wants the oil industry to pay a big part of the cost of improving transportation efficiency, developing non-oil fuels and helping lower-income Americans pay for energy.

The industry notes that even without any new windfall tax, federal and state income taxes will take the lion's share of the \$1.1 trillion. The windfall tax would deprive oil producers of money badly needed to increase exploration and production, the industry says.

The Senate Finance Committee agreed in large part with the industry arguments. The bill passed in June by the House is much closer to what Carter recommends.

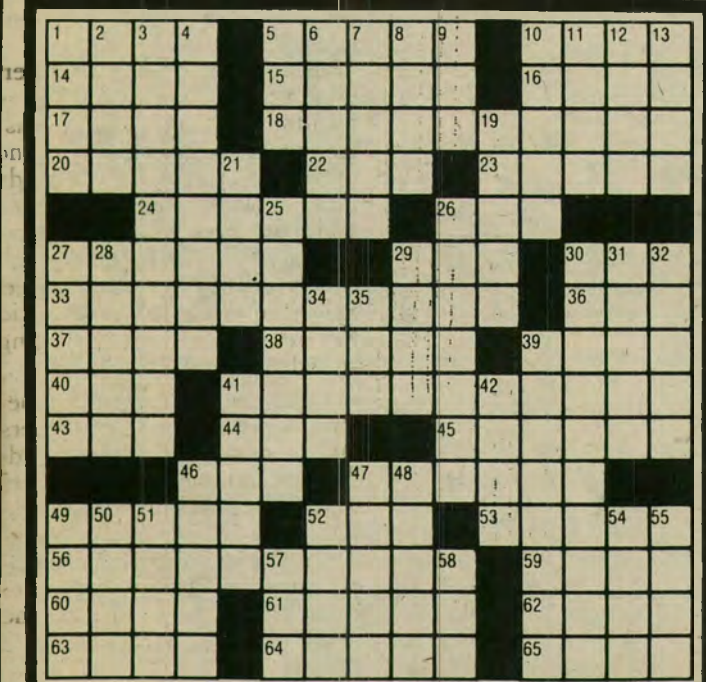
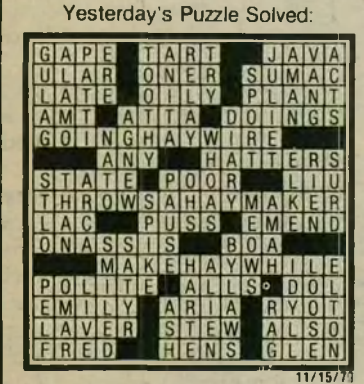
Some amendments awaiting Senate consideration would make the tax more to Carter's liking by eliminating some of the Finance Committee's exemptions for various categories of oil. Others would loosen the tax even further in an effort to improve incentives for increased domestic oil production.

The whole tax question arises from general agreement among government officials, the oil industry and economists that the United States must reduce consumption of imported oil.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|------------------|------|----------------------|----|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 27 | Servile follower | 49 | Indira's land | 26 | Excuses from duty |
| 1 Elec. units | 29 | Devonshire river | 52 | Succor | 27 | King of Crete |
| 5 Mock | 30 | Smash into | 53 | Burmese or Chinese | 28 | Motionless |
| 10 Book of the Bible | 33 | Headed off | 56 | Certain flips | 29 | Needle case |
| 14 Dumb -- | 36 | Hebrew priest | 59 | Starchy foodstuff | 30 | Return a refugee |
| 15 "A Bell for --" | 37 | Modernists | 60 | Single time | 31 | Without help |
| 16 Capital of Latvia | 38 | Poppy juice | 61 | Low-down ones | 32 | Padded gloves |
| 17 Organic compound | 39 | Blemish | 62 | Latin abbr. | 34 | Fencing foil |
| 18 Headlong | 40 | Bobby of hockey | 63 | -- do-well | 35 | Photograph, for short |
| 20 Wanderer | 41 | Rushing headlong | 64 | Equines | 39 | Emphasized |
| 22 Roman bronze money | 43 | Piggery | 65 | Rue -- Paix | 41 | Fold |
| 23 American Beauties | 44 | Light-Horse H- | DOWN | | 42 | Greek letter |
| 24 Bay windr | 45 | bandleader | 1 | Arabian gulf | 46 | Ocean vessel |
| 26 Directional suffix | 47 | Expert | 2 | One: pref. | 47 | Skinflint |
| | | | 3 | Headland | 48 | An Astaire |
| | | | 4 | Wages | 49 | Religious image |
| | | | 5 | Damage | 50 | Not any fluids |
| | | | 6 | Model | 51 | Cut into cubes |
| | | | 7 | War clubs | 52 | On the bounding main |
| | | | 8 | Printing | 54 | Bedouin head cord |
| | | | 9 | School: abbr. | 55 | Lopez theme song |
| | | | 10 | Malicious burning | 57 | Electrical unit |
| | | | 11 | Overlook | 58 | Draft letters |
| | | | 12 | Stare! at | | |
| | | | 13 | States | | |
| | | | 19 | Went astray | | |
| | | | 21 | Fashion name | | |
| | | | 25 | Bonus per- formances | | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Incumbent
Carter
ready
to battle
Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter won't officially become a candidate for re-election until next month, but top administration aides already sound eager to tangle with his principal Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator had barely finished making his first speech as a declared presidential contender last week when a White House official remarked anonymously: "The president intends to run on his record. It is our impression that Senator Kennedy intends to run away from his."

Kennedy also drew criticism during the first week of his campaign from officials willing to speak for the record, including one member of Carter's Cabinet, his press secretary

and his top inflation fighter. The Massachusetts senator launched his campaign on Wednesday, preceding Carter's expected Dec. 4 announcement by nearly a month.

Also jumping into the Democratic race was California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is running a distant third in the polls and so far has drawn little reaction from the Carter White House.

With the president's Democratic challengers already in full pursuit, the Republican party completes its field this week when Ronald Reagan makes a formal declaration of candidacy. He will be the 10th and final entry in the field.

Reagan, 68, is making his third try for the White House and is generally acknowledged to be the frontrunner for the GOP nomination. He begins

his campaign tomorrow at a fund-raising dinner, then embarks on a 12-city, five-day campaign tour.

Thus far, the Republican hopefuls have treated one another gently, apparently by design.

"Among the presidential candidates, there has been something of a gentleman's agreement" to avoid knock-down-drag-out fights, said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee.

The situation among the Democrats is very different.

Kennedy and Brown differ on many issues. But they sound similar when they criticize Carter's leadership.

"Government falters," declared Kennedy, a 17-year veteran of the Senate. "Fear spreads that our leaders have

republicans themselves to retreat."

"Presidential leadership often seems the exception rather than the rule," said Brown, a 41-year-old, two-term governor making his second try for the Democratic nomination.

Brown also took a dig at Kennedy, saying, "I see neither the president nor the senator from Massachusetts as adequate spokesmen for the future."

South Bend
fasts today

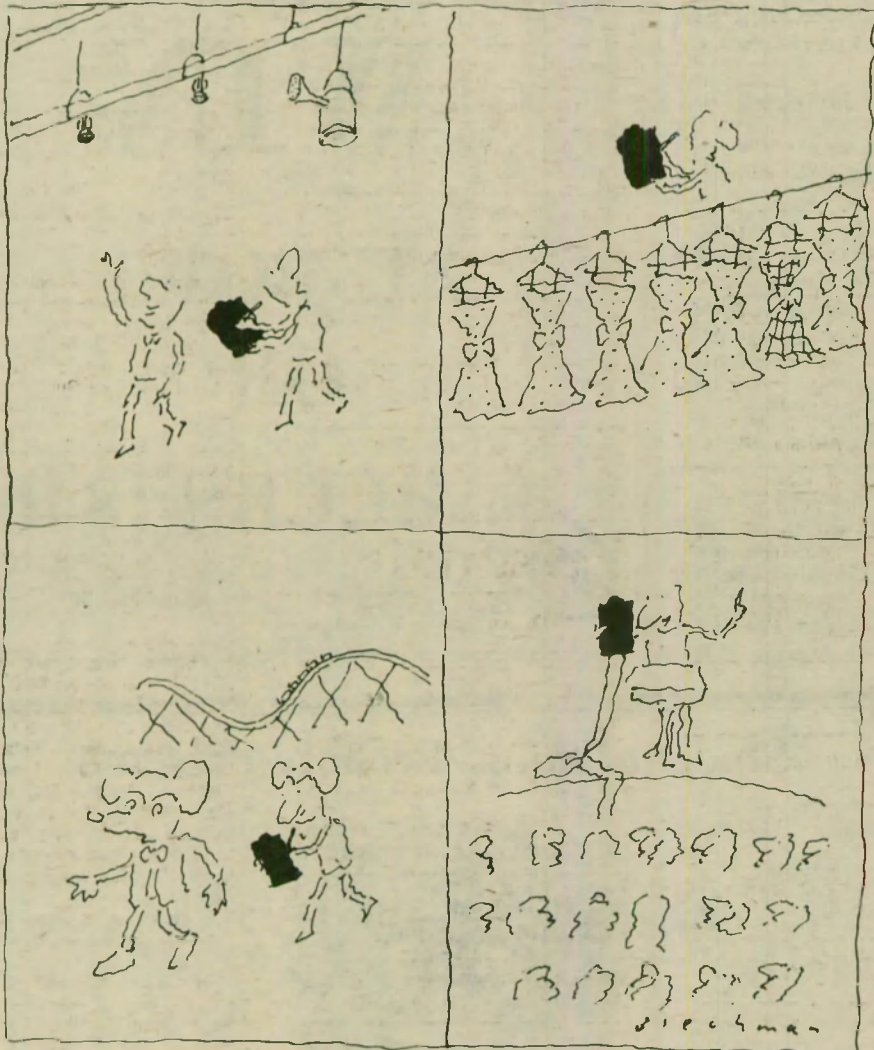
Today is a community day of fast in sympathy for the Southeast Asian refugees in South Bend. The day will culminate in a symbolic refugee meal prepared by the refugees themselves. The evening meal will be held at Little Flower Church, 54191 N. Ironwood, from 6:30 to 7:45 and will include prayers, songs, and slides. Two presentations on local and international efforts will be given by Andre Nickle, a local attorney and John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio, director for the Agency for International Development and law professor. The day's activities are sponsored by the World Hunger Task Force of the United Religious Coalition. Reservations can be made by calling the URC office at 282-2397.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



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DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau



..... Last
..... GSU Pre-Game Social
..... 11:30-1:00 11/17
..... WILSON COMMONS

Interhall

The men's and women's tournaments are both single elimination. Each match consists of three games (best-of-three series). The pairings for these racketball tournaments will appear each Thursday in **The Observer**. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in each round. (Phone numbers are listed in parenthesis below.) The results of the racketball matches must be turned in, in person, to the Interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the Interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants.

MEN'S

John Reust (1735) v. Richard Cordova (1024)
Kevin Gallagher (232-7415) v. Dennis Cotter (1689)
Terry Finn (234-0467) v. Chris Slatt (1725)
Frank Dedace (3092) v. Al Adams (1183)
Don Shank (8762) v. John Onufer (1109)
Paul Pineda (8763) v. Mike Reff (4351)
Jeff Stahl (1845) v. Ed Rooney (1398)
John Schafer (6934) v. Tom Philbin (1628)
Mark Mulligan (6428) v. Greg Fisher (6770)
Bob Wegener (277-0333) v. Terry Reagan (8375)
Tom Jackson (6959) v. Dave Yordy (3670)
Ron Lorenzini (1623) v. Brent Buetters (1786)
Jim McGuinnis (8532) v. Dave Esprig (3235)

Steve Krickie (277-5581) v. Chuck Meakin (1161)
Players receiving byes:
Terry Mulcahy
Kevin Young

WOMEN'S

Betsy Klug (7942) v. Julie Rice (2194)
Laura Leitzinger (2184) v. Martha Ballagher (6791)

On the Air

Basketball -- Notre Dame vs. Soviet National team WSND-AM 640 with Paul Stauder and Craig Chval -- 7:30 p.m.

... Homes

[continued from page 16]

includes breakfast and dinner and that the average asking price is about \$55-a-day.

Like Damp, Feinberg thinks rentals have been hurt by delays the organizing committee suffered before announcing its ticket policy.

"People are still waiting to

see how many and what tickets they've got before they try to find accomodations," he explained.

Those delays have also affected local property-owners who couldn't tell prospects what spectator seats would come with the house. Most local orders have now been confirmed, however.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. **The Observer** office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Will do typing. Neat - Accurate. Call: 287-5162.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Kennedy Campaign meeting Sunday, Nov. 18 at 4:00 P.M., Little Theatre, LaFortune.

St. Louis Club Ride Line: Drivers and riders call 7374 for arrangements. Dues should be paid as soon as possible.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS HAS "THE HUMANS"! Available now for dances and parties. Mick - 8212.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

Any students interested in learning Chinese for credit call 277-5581 after 11 p.m.

Wanted

Need 4 EAGLES Tix. Will pay \$40-50 per pair of GOOD seat. Joe 232-7456.

Need ride to Boston to announce my candidacy over Thanksgiving. Will share usual, call Mike - 288-1376.

I HAVE ROOM, rider to **COLUMBUS, OHIO** - THANKSGIVING. DAVE 3637.

Need ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Can leave any time after 12:00 noon on Tuesday. Katie 8142.

Need 2-4 floor tickets for Eagles Concert. Please call 232-4462 after 5:30.

Hey New Jerseyans: Anyone going home for Thanksgiving? I have ride home. Need ride back out to SMC. Please call Angie 4-1-5465.

Buspersons and dishpersons needed-- male or female. Apply at The Carriage House, 24460 Adams Road, 272-9220.

Need Ride to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Please call Mary Ann at 4-1-4347.

Riders needed to Omaha or any intermediate points. Leave Sun. Nov. 18. Call 3173.

I need a ride to O'Hare Airport on 11/21 between 12:30 and 3:00. Please call Marcia at 7126.

Need ride to Colorado for Thanksgiving. Call Mark 4663.

Need ride to Florida for Thanksgiving. Please call Chris 1852.

I need a ride to Milwaukee for Thanksgiving. Mike 8385.

Need a ride to Wisconsin, Mad., Milw., Janesville, anywhere please. Can leave Tue. at 2:30.

Need ride to PITTSBURGH to/from break. Share expenses. Dave 8859.

Need ride to **BOSTON** for Thanksgiving. Can leave morning of 20th--will share expenses. John 3588.

Need ride to Buffalo for Thanksgiving. Can leave Wednesday. Call Ray 1762.

BEACH LOVERS! Part time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri, 65201 (800) 325-0439.

Need ride to Madison or Milw. area Tues. Nov. 20. I'll share expenses. Peggy 4942.

Need ride to Massachusetts or Connecticut area for Thanksgiving. Mike - 3893.

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2245 anytime.

Riders needed for Thanksgiving break. Youngstown, Steubenville, East Liverpool area. Call Rich 232-2382 after 11:00 P.M.

Need ride to Saginaw, Michigan for Thanksgiving. Will share. Joe 1205.

Help! Desperately need ride for Thanksgiving to the Quad Cities in IOWA! Call Ann, 8148.

Need ride to Cleveland for Thanksgiving. Please call Bob #3324.

Need ride for three people to Chicago on Wednesday. Will share expenses. Call Larry - 1049.

For Sale

For Sale--1/2 price United coupon and 1/2 price American coupon. Call Brian--1161

Christmas shopping in the comfort of your dorm! **Avon** gifts for men, women, and children. 233-6581.

SKIS for sale - K2 255 Soft, 185cm. Used 1 season. 8670.

United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons \$35.00. Call 277-1387.

For Sale: 2 Clemson G.A. tix. Call Andy at 1022.

One United half price ticket \$30. Call Shaun 7992.

Eagles Tix: 1 ticket on main floor center. Sell for regular price. -- Tim 8793.

1978 Rabbit excellent condition. Great road car. Sun roof, cruise control, air, FM-AM radio, large tires. Inquire 255-2223.

One-way United plane ticket to N.Y.'s LaGuardia airport. Must be used by a girl before Dec. 15. \$50 or best offer. Call Patty 2278.

One United Airlines coupon for sale. Call Barry at 2752

For Sale: 1/2 fare coupon. Best offer call 4-1-4161.

Selling United Airlines half fare coupon, \$30.00. 7550, 272-7180.

1973 Plymouth Duster. Good condition, low mileage. Best offer call 288-9908 before 3.

For Sale: 78 VW bus champagne edition. C.B., auxiliary heater, priced to sell. Call 232-4060 after 5 pm, anytime weekend.

A classic AR manual turntable with an Ortofon VMS 20 Mk II cartridge for sale - BEST OFFER - CALL **AHAB** at 8857.

For Sale - one season basketball ticket, padded seat - Best offer 234-1860.

2 adjoining Soviet National tickets for sale. Call 8627 or 3630.

1/2 price air ticket discount coupons for sale. Best offer. 272-6116.

Tickets

DESPERATE! Need 2 GA Clemson Tix. Big \$\$\$. Marie 4-1-4677.

Clemson Tickets (4) needed desperately \$\$ Call 1735 - Randy.

Need 1 student or GA ticket to Clemson. Call John 1840.

Help! Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Call (SMC) 5202 or 4708.

Need 2 GA Clemson tix. Please help! Call Kitty (SMC) 5413.

Need up to 5 Clemson GA tix. Will pay big \$\$\$. Please call Darcy 232-7376!

Need 2 student tickets for Clemson. Call Kathy Patton at 7757 from 9-5 Monday - Friday or at home 233-2624.

Clemson GA's many needed. Groups together or at least in pairs; call collect any day after 9:00 P.M. [716] 586-8690.

SEX (or BIG \$\$\$) for 1 or 3 Clemson tix. 4628 -(Heckle).

Help!! Desperately need 2 GA Clemson Tix!! Call Susan 4-1-4796.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Clemson! Please call 7831.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311 Danny - Joe.

Need 2 GA and 1 student ticket for Clemson. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Jim at 1161.

Desperately need many student and GA tickets to Clemson. Call Joe 1644.

Wanted: GA's for Clemson will pay top \$. Call 1865.

Need 4 student tickets to Clemson - Call John (3684) or Pat (3708).

A free poster of Aunt Bea (from Andy Griffith) plus money for a Clemson ticket. Call Mike at #1653.

Will pay dearly for four Clemson GA's. Call Rick at 8739.

2 Clemson G.A. tickets. Best offer. Call Mark 6435.

For Sale: 2 Eagles Tix (Section 10, row 2). Best offer. Call John 1360.

Need 2 Clemson GA's and 2 student tix. John 232-0550.

Need GA tickets for Clemson game. Call Doug 6740.

Tickets wanted -- one book of season basketball tickets or as many single tickets as possible. Call Don 8762.

Need Clemson tickets! Peggy - 4942.

Need two Clemson tickets. Peter 1863.

I need 2 G.A. Clemson tix together. Call Anna (SMC) #5782.

I need 2 Clemson GA's 4579.

I need 2 or 3 GA Clemson tickets. Please call Dave 8782.

Need 2 G.A. Clemson tix. Please help. Call 4-1-4280.

Needed! Two GA Clemson tickets. Please call Diane at 6874.

Desperately need 3 student tix for Clemson game. Please call Amy 4-1-4156.

Personals

CLEMSON will paint the dome ORANGE.

Who is this guy fooling?

'thy' sher.

Are you ready for Saturday night? I am, even though I'll probably see you before then -- the dining hall, the game, Senior Bar?

Love,
Your Mystery Date

GIRLS:
Call **CHRIS SAYRE** at 1678 and wish him a **HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY**.

Who concert ticket holders! N.D. Who party information: Call Lou 1167.

Bobby!

Can we! Forget about Beth. We voluptuous VOLS know how to please! How 'bout that trout!

Love Martha

To the queerest person we know: Have a fantastic birthday and just answer us one question - How do you solve a problem like Maria?

Love,
The tootsies for 501

What is Campus/New York?!?!

Anne C.
You were great in Tennessee-- you were so still!

Foamy

Perrier--
If the eggs roll, catch it.
Les Memoires de Deboire.
(1979)

Watch for CAMPUS/NEW YORK!

BASEBALL FANS--
Don't forget- final game of the 1979 World Series! Sat. Nov. 17th, at 9:30 in SMC Clubhouse.

Campus Kennedy '80 Headquarters is in Room 35 Sorin Hall. Stop by and visit or call Paul at 8451.

Dear Bill No. 1,
Happy Birthday to You
Happy Birthday to You
Got the Mary Jane blues
Happy Birthday to you.
Love,
Miss Ann Drug-Hair

If you like **pina coladas**-- taking walks in the rain-- Body surfing at **Malibu**-- **Skinny dipping** at the **Dunes**-- and smoking **BROCCOLI**. **Destiny Beckons. The Dynamic Duo** [Al Pacino, 3091; Chris Lyons, 8828] are Open this weekend. No nerds, please. Call late. **We're night movers.**

Mary,
You gave me an irate phone call early Tuesday morning and then hung up on me. I'd really like to talk with you again, but I don't have your number. Please call me back. You know the number.
Tom K.

Hey Mary Beth
Here's your personal.
Love, the Club

Townie and Martha (see I didn't call you Red). Thanks for the cake and your sympathy.
Bird and Linville

Cori Shea
SHUT UP
Sincerely, ND/SMC Student Body

Tom O'Grady,
Happy 23rd Birthday, a little late!
Meet me at Gooses's Friday at midnight and I'll buy you a Guinness!

Love and kisses,
You Know Who

Nancy Russell has a new nephew. Call her for details.

Betsy and Mary.
Have fun in Japan. Don't work too hard. What do I get??
Happy Turkey Day!!

Diane

To Eileen, Mary, and Ann [Those W.W.W.]; Anne from SMC. Philly Fran, Tom from Texas, Ken and Adrian [The Joto Bros.], Jim "Tex" O'Neill, Jim and Clark [The California Kids], Chris the Photographer, T.J.J. Tennessee. Jack "Molson" B., Bob Stu. for the beer. Matteo Gravel, Marcus, My roommates Cute and short Chris and 2 words Sheehy, and all those who remembered, it was a great 18th. Beat 3-5 any day. Thanx.
Jimmy D.

P.S. How goes the Chase Will?

Bill Proxmire,
Have you met Alice yet?

Supporters of the Athletic type are always the best.

Barb

Announcing the return of the finer lickin' lip smackin' seminarian to Farley --Quoi

The TIGERS are coming.

Saturday CLEMSON bring DEATH VALLEY to the north.

Barb Biehl is 21 today!!! Call 41-4001 to wish her happy birthday.

Love ya, Barb!!
Patsy, Charm,
Peggy, Marilyn, Beth

Lost & Found

Found-- calculator. Identify make, model, and any special marks to reclaim. Phil 8763.

Lost glasses between Dillon and Stepan on 11/8. Silver frames, brown case. Please call John 1685.

Lost! N.D. class ring, 1981. Initials D.M.A., reward. Call Dave 8432.

Lost: Texas Instruments SR51-II Calculator in Eng. Bldg. Reward. Call (7374).

Lost: Silver Rolex wristwatch at Stepan BB courts on 10/29. Reward. Please call Chris 1852.

Gold charm bracelet on campus on October 27th. Finder please contact Judy Gates, 3003 Rexford Way, Louisville, Ky. 40205. Reward!!!

Lost: Man's long, tan trenchcoat at Dillon Formal. Please call 1576 with info.

Lost: Gold link bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward offered-- call Nancy #8034.

Lost! TI-55 Calculator. Call Mark #1062. Reward.

Silver, metal framed glasses. Bob-- 6718.

Lost: 3 color slides - probably near the Huddle. -- Call 6865.

Lost: Umbrella in South Dining Hall. Initial "JMc" on handle. Call 1947, 8661, or 1003 and ask for John McGrath.

Found: Green St. Christopher medal. Engraved "Love, Melissa 4-2-76." Ph. 8627.

For Rent

Bedroom. Share kitchen. 2 bath. \$75/mo. and 1/3 utilities. Bus service. 233-2900.

Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent. Now or next semester. Walking distance to campus. Call 272-1729 after 5:00.

Room for rent. \$67/mo. and utilities. Call 6171 or 289-8295.

Tip-off at 8 p.m.

Irish debut, face Soviets

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Notre Dame fans will get their first good look at the 1979-80 Fighting Irish basketball team tonight, as it faces the Soviet National team in an exhibition contest. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the ACC.

"The Soviets are good enough to begin with," remarks Irish head coach Digger Phelps, "but we expect them to be particularly serious about their tour this year, with the Olympics in Moscow on the horizon. I think a great deal of attention will be focused on their games this year because of that fact."

The Soviets have been gaining some attention with their play thus far in the current American tour. They won five of the first six games on their 14-game schedule, losing only to Brigham Young last Saturday, 89-81.

This marks the third straight year that the Soviet team has visited Notre Dame, with the two teams splitting the two games.

The Soviets are coached by Alexandr Gomelsky, and the squad is almost identical to last year's team (which defeated Notre Dame, 90-75), but also features the addition of Sergei Belov, one of the players who helped the Soviets defeat the United States in the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Other familiar names from recent years include 7-4 center Vladimir Tkachenko, 6-9 forward Anatoli Mishkin (who scored 29 points against the Irish last year), 6-10 forward Andrei Lopatov, and 6-0 guard Stanislav Eremin.

The Irish hope to boast a quicker starting lineup this season, and that could prove valuable if they hope to keep up with the talented Soviet team.

"The biggest problem we had last year was transition," Phelps notes. "The Soviets were experts on the international rules and we got left behind a few times early in the game before we caught on."

"They combine their height and quickness so well at times it's almost scary, mainly because their forwards handle themselves so well even at 6-9 or 6-10."

The Soviet contest will mark the debut of Orlando Woolridge as Notre Dame's starting center. The 6-9 junior played most of last year at forward, and his experience will be valuable with the loss of last year's starting centers, Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers.

Woolridge will be joined on the front line by forwards Kelly Tripuka and Tracy Jackson, and their muscle will be valuable under the boards.

"It's no secret that rebounding, particularly at the offensive end, will dictate how much

success we have this year," Phelps says. "And that point will really be tested by the Soviets."

"Without Flowers and Laimbeer we won't be quite as physical under there, and we'll have to depend on Woolridge, Tripuka, and Jackson to concentrate on the rebounding aspect."

Seniors Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik will start at the guard spots for the Irish, and they will probably see a lot of playing time, as Mike Mitchell and freshman John Paxson are both sidelined with injuries. Junior Stan Wilcox and walk-ons Marc Kelly, Tim Healy, and Kevin Hawkins provide the only back-up at this spot.

Tonight will also mark the debut of freshmen Tim Andree, who will serve as back-up center, and Bill Varner, who should see some action at forward.

"I think we've got the ingredients of another good season," Phelps adds. "We're starting with plenty of people with experience, and that helps a great deal. I think everyone understands his role and what is expected of him, and that's a bonus at this point."



Stacy Russo's broom may not look like Vladimir Tkachenko, but it has helped forward Tracy Jackson to prepare for the Soviet's 7-4 center. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Near Olympic site

Private homes open for rental

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Hotels and motels in and near this 1980 Winter Olympics village are solidly booked for February, but hundreds of private homes still are available for rental.

While prices may vary widely there appears to have been a recent decline, perhaps because there has been less demand than anticipated. Many prices appear to be competitive with hotels and many homeowners are offering tickets to Olympic events along with the accommodations.

Residents of Lake Placid and five surrounding communities have been allowed to buy up to 50 tickets each for the Games from a preferred pool that offered them at least some highly prized seats for events such as the figure skating finals.

"We have over 1,200 rentals available within 50 miles," said Ed Damp, who works in the real estate office of Jack Wilkins, a member of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee's executive board. "Over 600 of those are within 20 miles."

The Wilkins Agency "has rented 130 homes so far, most of those to corporations," with prices ranging from \$2,600 to \$50,000 for the February Olympic period. Damp said the mean asking price is \$15,000-\$20,000.

"There are a lot of places available at four, five and six thousand," Damp said of the present situation, however. "The market was softer than we expected."

For those who want to rent rooms or who don't want to stay the full time, S. Curtis Hayes, Inc., of nearby Saranac Lake says it has more than 1,500 rooms and homes listed. (New York law allows multiple list-

ings, so many property owners have registered in several places.)

"We are renting some for four days, seven days, eight days," said Philip Feinberg, the agency's president. "We

have all types of accommodations. They run from about \$20 to \$68 dollars per day, per person."

Fienberg said the \$68 rental

[continued on page 15]

Sports Briefs

Beglane to discuss sports

Bernie Beglane, Assistant Dean at St. John's University in New York and chairman of its Athletic Administration Department will speak to interested students tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Grace pit. Beglane, a sports writer with the Long Island Press for 25 years before moving to the classroom, will discuss the rapidly growing world of administration in both professional and college sports, career opportunities and undergraduate and graduate study. All are welcome.

Erratum

The first paragraph of Tuesday's Dillon-Stanford article stated that Dillon was "unbeaten, untied and unscored upon for the past two seasons." However, Alumni scored last year in Dillon's 7-6 victory over their club. As stated, the same two teams tied 6-6 in this year's regular season finale. Also, Dillon quarterback Brian Crowley is not the brother of Big Red's running back Dana Crowley. Brian is Dana's uncle. The Observer apologizes for the errors.

O-C holds equipment return

Equipment return for the Off-Campus football team will be today from 4:00-4:15 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium, Gate 11.

Hockey captains meet today

There will be a meeting for all interhall hockey captains today at 4:30 p.m. in the ACC auditorium.

Final pep rally tomorrow

The final pep rally of the 1979 football season will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Featured speakers include poet Tim Foley, Ted Horansky, Scott Zettek and offensive line coach Brian Boulac.

Schlichter could prove key in Saturday's OSU game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Even though he is just a sophomore, Art Schlichter should give second-ranked Ohio State a clear advantage at the vital quarterbacking at number-13 Michigan Saturday.

How the rival quarterbacks, John Wangler or B.J. Dickey for the Wolverines and Schlichter, perform may well determine the outcome of this nationally televised showdown for the Big Ten football title and Rose Bowl berth.

Ironically, Schlichter has an opportunity to follow the same path as Michigan's Rick Leach in this heated series.

Cornelius Greene led Ohio State to a 21-14 victory over Michigan when Leach was an error-prone freshman. But the slick left-hander came back to direct the Wolverines to three successive triumphs over the Buckeyes, leading Michigan to the Rose Bowl every year.

It was Schlichter's turn to learn in 1978 as a freshman. He threw just 10 passes and was intercepted once. Michigan won easily 14-3 in Columbus with Leach completing 11 of 22 passes for 166 yards.

Now Schlichter has blossomed into Ohio State's all-time career passing leader and needs just 109 yards to break his own single season record of 1,840 total yards.

"He has been able to give us the big play," Coach Earle Bruce says of the 6-foot-2, 200-pound star from Bloomington, Ohio. "We're looking for more and more from Schlichter each week."

Schlichter has passed for 1,323 yards and 12 touchdowns. He's run for 409 yards and nine more scores.

In contrast, Wangler has thrown for 1,095 yards and six touchdowns and rushed for just 21 yards. Dickey, Michigan's number-one quarterback until an injury forced him to yield to Wangler, has 461 passing yards and 292 on the ground. He has rushed for two scores and thrown for four.

Schlichter and Wangler both are coming off shoddy performances of a week ago.

The Ohio State star, among the top five in national passing, managed only 7 of 16 completions for 58 yards and one touchdown in a 34-7 decision over Iowa. The Buckeyes managed just 185 yards, too.

"I just wasn't real sharp," said Schlichter before adding, "The big play will give Michigan something to think about. I just hope we can get the ball to our receivers."

Wangler, meanwhile, pitched four interceptions, helping Purdue hand the Wolverines their first conference loss 24-21.