House bill, which would lower the drinking age in Indiana to 18 years of age, was killed yesterday when the Senate referred it to the Justice Policy Com- mittee, Theater F. The decision was not unexpected, considering the position of the administration, he said. "There's nothing going to change for a year or two, except that they'll be disappointed." In regard to Notre Dame students. McLaughlin remarked, "I don't know what kind of help they could have given us if we had gone to the House or the Senate. There's nothing they can do now." As he looked back over the fight for the bill, McLaughlin observed, "It was a long haul, starting with Representative Mclntos's sponsoring the bill in 1975 and expressing his hope that we will be able to lower the drinking age to 18 instead of 21, and that it will probably be eventually be passed at 19. "There were a lot of problems with it, mainly with alcohol in the high schools. A lot of legislators were saying they weren't sure about it at all, or that it would come out, it would come out at 19. We figured once it did come out, it would come out at 19. And if it didn't come out at 19, he explained with dismay. McLaughlin speculated that the bill will not be assigned to Dow's committee unless "he says he's going to let it sit out. If he doesn't say that, I don't imagine it would be assigned to the Judiciary Committee or to some other committee. it would have been just tremendous if it was assigned there in the first place, but it wasn't." McLaughlin lamented. 

Security patrols increase after report of attempted rape near Ad. Building

Dean of students John Macheca announced Thursday that an investigation is under way in the early morning assault by a stranger of a freshman woman last week. The assault occurred in the area near the Administration Building and Sacred Heart Church. The woman reported that she was attacked while walking alone on the campus near the church. She apparently was an attempted rape. The police were notified by the teen from the two men with cuttings who suffered injuries.

Macheca indicated that the number of campus security patrols has been noticeably increased at a precautionary measure. He emphasized that a delay makes it more difficult to apprehend suspects or carry on an investigation. The guest speakers that highlighted yesterday's sessions were Charles L. Scott, an attorney for a Los Angeles law firm that represents entertainers, and Norman Finkelstein, special counsel to the American Society of Composers (ASCAP). Scott talked mainly about the legal protection entertainers need in their personal and public lives, and stated several cases. "Protection of rights is a constant battle for entertainers," he said. Scott commented that many people legally try to try the reputation of other celebrities to skin money for themselves. "The name of the game is money," Scott explained. For instance, one case that Scott cited was involving Caryl Grant, whose face was superimposed on another's body in a movie. "He's gone and cut and pull," Scott said. "The right of the public in know about the life of an entertainer; and the right of the entertainer to perform the出售 of his fame."

Scott also stated that his legal relationships with his clients are not only personal, but sometimes very emotional and full of anxiety. "If a rock and roll group is living on just bread and water, it's hard to know whether they should sign an unfair contract right away to alleviate their immediate poverty, or wait till something better turns up," he explained.

"Otherwise," he went on to say, "if a group accepts a cheap contract and they come up with something, such a hit tune, their contract which was once to be a bonanza will then turn into a disaster."

The afternoon was Finkelstein, who discussed cases on copyright and royalties. He also talked about the functions and effects connected with ASCAP, a non-profit organization. ASCAP's duty is to provide legal assistance to the publishers, writers, and artists, to assure the proper use of licenses, and to help regulate the correct distribution of profits, he remarked.

Other than the more interesting and problematic cases Finkelstein mentioned, some cases were just for the sake of humor, he operator, who "make $50,000.00 a year, but don't pay one cent in copyright." Finkelstein said that asked of people who are lawyers and how they stay connected with Finkelstein's corporation, he said that the case is not a matter of justifying that they've been working on some money, that's just the fault of the operators, "and I allow such piracy."

"Other speakers today will be," he continued, "at 1:30 p.m., Mr. John Blackman of New York, who will discuss the operation of ASCAP Contracts from the Agent's viewpoint, and at 3:00 p.m., Mr. Wofford of Boston, who will discuss "Total Recording License in the Music Business and for an Athlete."

(continued on page 4)
Alumni contributions increase by $840,000

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The amount of money that alumni contributions to the University have increased since last year at this time despite a decrease in the total number of individuals donating, stated Brian Regan, Director of Development.

President Ford is expected to visit China later this month.

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Carl Albert and Minority Leader John Rhodes will visit China March 26-April 9.

COMMERCIAL AIRLINES

Aid to China

Richard M. Nixon, President-elect and the government spokesman said Thursday President Ford is expected to visit China later this year.

On campus today

Friday, March 7
9:30 am - law forum, "lesions of sports injuries by radio md. and radio contracting, fcc problems," by a. rothberg, cce
10:15 am - by p. kutler room "representations and services for radio contracting, fcc problems," by r. woolf, cce
10:30 pm - seminar "calculation of 3d levicor supervisory growth flows" by k. bulter room 305 eng
11:50 pm - mass and dinner, bulter
des.

Senior Formal bids due today

All seniors who are signed up for the Senior Class formal must pick up their bids and pay their balance by today. Please bring your receipt to the Moomy Law Forum office between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Daily.

The full price for either dinner or dance only options must be paid on Friday. But Father John Bosco did make a difference. He founded a program of play, learn and pray he brought the boys from the first community that was dedicated primarily to youth. With a natural flow follows the commitment to involve them in some kind of activity; in order to renew their spirits.

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The development program's job is to raise money for priorities set by the university. Five professors who travel 26 weeks of the year, make calls on foundations and other cooperatively develop gifts. Frick was responding to a quote by Professor Thomas Swarts of the Economics Department.

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Third youth disappears delivering newspapers

Rockford, Ill. UPJ/Vienna

old Joseph Didier is the third youth in three years to disappear while delivering newspapers in this Chicago industrial northern Illinois city.

The two children were killed in 1971 and 1974, "spray painted, beaten or sexually molested, and released several hours later."

Didier, the son of a Rockford barber, said, "We do not expect any large changes. Any changes will be at the recommendation of the people up there right now. The position of treasurer will be more centralized next year, however, noted Byrne, because the assistant treasurers will undertake other duties in charge of all the funds. Previously, the assistant treasurer administered the two other treasurers.

"I can't believe it. He's too young," said Byrne. "Perhaps the same man who abducted the first two was abducted in the same way," said Byrne. "We do not expect any large changes. Any changes will be at the recommendation of the people up there right now. The position of treasurer will be more centralized next year, however, noted Byrne, because the assistant treasurers will undertake other duties in charge of all the funds. Previously, the assistant treasurer administered the two other treasurers.

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Expect merger of NBA-ABA

Gallner speaks at first sports, law forum

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Sheldon Gallner highlighted the opening of the First Annual Notre Dame Sports and Entertainment Law Forum in a speech delivered at the Center for Continuing Education last night.

"In the very near future I expect the merger of the NBA (National Basketball Association) and the ABA (American Basketball Association)," stated Gallner. "Congress will permit this merger because it is not a violation of the Anti-trust law," he added. Congress will, however, regulate gate sharing and television revenue for the client. John Havlicek, superstar of the Boston Celtics, did not jump to the ABA because he was happy in Boston, even though he would have received more money in the rival league. "These are important considerations," Gallner stated.

Three sport law cases

Three major cases were stated by Gallner as the most classic which occur in the world of sports. "The Rick Barry situation is unique not because he was the first player to jump to the ABA, but because of the reasons for which he did it," Gallner began. "Barry jumped to the Oakland Oaks because 1) his father-in-law was the coach and he had been having marital problems, and 2) he liked the San Francisco Bay area.

In that case, Barry told his lawyer that he did not want to leave the Bay area even if the team moved, but the attorney failed to put the stipulation in writing. Therefore, when the team decided to move the following year, Barry did not want to move with them. In the next few years, Barry spent $60,000 in attorney fees and eventually lost the case.

Bubba Smith, one time premier defensive end in the NFL, received a knee injury two seasons ago. He then signed with the Oakland Raiders who wanted to release Smith, but by a legal contract they were unable to do so. "Both parties now are very happy," Gallner said.

In the third case, the Philadelphia 76ers drafted Dana Lewis from the University of Tulsa, collecting $800,000 for jumping. Lewis played only 35 minutes of playing time and retired, but collected every penny of his contract. Gallner stated that "multi-year contracts are misleading when read about in the newspaper." He added that "the total package is the only thing reported, but this includes the bonuses, base salary and incentive clauses."

The sports attorney also commented that "the myth of the dumb athlete is just that-a myth."

First sports-law forum discusses legal counseling

Alto at 3:15 p.m., Dennis M. Mahoney, a Denver lawyer doctor will speak on "Representing the Injured Athlete."

Ending the forum on Saturday morning, David T. Link, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School, will speak at 9:15 a.m. concerning "Taxation in Sports-The Athlete and the Team."

Finally, John Thompson of the management council for the National Football League will discuss at 10:15 a.m. about "The Collective Bargaining in Professional Sports."

The forum will be open to all Notre Dame students who bring their I.D.'s on a space available basis. All lectures will be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

...
Tillie Olsen presents readings
by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Tillie Olsen, award-winning author of such works as Tell me a Riddle and Yonnondio, presented a reading of selected works last night in the Library Auditorium as part of the week's Sophomore Literary Festival nears its end.

Mrs. Olsen began the evening with reflections of her own, keeping with the title given to the Literature Festival, "Fiction and Fact." "One of the greatest communities" observed Mrs. Olsen, "is the community of writers and readers. Writing is only alive if it takes root in readers, those for care for it." 

Evident in her introduction, was the opinion of the importance of the writer to the field of literature. "The honor and life of literature is carried out by those who give houses, not by those who give subscribers but through writers themselves who nearly all are neither able to get enough to live on nor get true recognition. These are the ones who subsidize art by their own life." 

Mrs. Olsen also made mention of the other authors participating in the festival and paid special tribute to contemporary. "To see now someone who is a foundation, made it possible for others to go on and do work in ways never thought possible before. It's amazing especially of James Farrell." 

Mrs. Olsen read a selected passage from her work entitled Yonnondio which was published last year. The novel was begun when she was nineteen but was put aside during the twenty years of her life which she did not write. Upon completing this reading she asked the audience or "community" as she termed the group, to refrain from clapping. "The way to applaud is to be silent and applaud when you see it in everyday life. You applaud by your help." 

Mrs. Olsen went on to read her story, "Tell Me a Riddle." This reading which lasted the remainder of her presentation, captivated the filled auditorium.

Thompson to lecture on American politics
Hunter S. Thompson, author, journalist, and National Affairs Editor of Rolling Stone, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14 in the Bunting Hall at the University of Notre Dame. Thompson will speak on "The Reconstruction of America's Politics" as the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Notre Dame Academic Community. His appearance will be sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Community.

After covering the 1972 presidential campaign for Rolling Stone, he expanded his articles into a book, Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72, which was hailed by the New York Times Book Review as "the best account yet published of what it feels like to be out there in the midst of the American political process." His earlier books were Hell's Angels, a study of Hells Angels, which Thompson wrote after riding for a year with the California outlaw motorcycle gang, and Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Thompson has served as Caribean correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, and South American correspondent for the National Observer. He has also contributed to such publications as Esquire, the New York Times, The Nation, and Ramparts. He currently lives in Colorado where he was narrowly defeated several years ago in a campaign for sheriff of Pitkin County, running on the "freak power" ticket. Thompson's appearance will be open to the public and free.

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JEAN MORE"BUCK" CARVER

ACOUSTIC FUSION WITH

TOGETHER WE BUILD FORGET ME NOT CHILDREN'S HOME

Friday, March 7, 1975
the observer 5
Ideals into action

The election of Ed Byrne and Tom Fitzgerald signals the beginning of anew regime in Student Government. The year of Pat McLaughlin’s effective leadership is coming to a close. But as the time for handshakes and congratulations to the candidates passes, one thing will not change.

The problems faced by Byrne and Fitzgerald and Notre Dame Student Government still require effective action from a new and idealistic set of leaders. What is required now, above all, is leadership. Leadership is a two-way street. It means holding the respect of students by effectively representing their views. To lead is also to win the respect of administrators who control student life at this university.

Leadership means something more than just administrative ability to reorganize Student Government. It means responding to the future of student Government by working toward an election of newly elected leaders themselves avoid constructive action.

Byrne and Fitzgerald would be wise to channel this ficker of interest by bringing those students who ran in the campaign into Student Government. The few ideas that did emerge from the campaign must not be discarded with the counted ballots.

The time for congratulating is over...Now is the time for the idealism of the campaign to be translated into constructive action. One can only hope that this idealism never dies and that our student leadership is placed at as high a premium as ever.

The election of Ed Byrne and Tom Fitzgerald, says "No" to an important student project. It is encouraging to note the turnout of students in this election—students who face of student frustration effective action. Byrne and Fitzgerald would be wise to respond to the future of student Government.

It means holding the respect of residents of Holy Cross Hall to an important student case. Once again, the girls of Notre Dame have demonstrated that the entire thing was embarrassing and degrading.

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Letters to a Lonely God

some of our sheep are missing

reverend robert griffin

There is a kind of freshness characteristic of sheepherds by which they worry about members of the flock who never seem to come home at night to the sheepfold. Some of the missing sheep obviously need rescuing. They may have been sold to the merchant of the wolf pack. Other missing ones are black sheep, full of naughtiness, who snub the shepherd's care, preferring the dark valleys; they need to be searched for if they are going to be rescued from the primeval为了寻找它们，需要将它们从狼群的领地中拯救出来。有的缺失的羊可能被卖给了狼群的首领。其他失踪的羊是那些顽皮的羊，它们不受牧羊人的照顾，喜欢在黑暗的山谷中游荡，它们需要被寻找以便从狼群的领地中拯救出来。

The wolf is rebelliously attracted to a state of mind stripped of all triviality. Though a beat may be empty and displaced, he is not disengaged. The true beat is not a social misfit per se. He is the essential arrangements of life. Within the sheepfold, there is peace and safety; as especially protected and loved, and as especially provided for. There are the silly sheep who behave like asses, trying to make it on their own. But they never survive for very long unless they remain close to the stream. Sooner or later, they are grateful to ride home on the shepherd's shoulders, hungry and silty as ever; they will be ready in the morning to make another mistake of self reliance.

As an old chaplain who works at the sheepfold of faith that maintains us, and the Church, I am not silly enough to blame myself or my ministry towards one another; has touched the attentiveness of any believer or non-believer. I cannot insist that I, or any other priest, has no arguments or care about being shepherd. I want to serve and I need to insist without fear of contradiction: "Yield your life through me to Christ." I have no right to care about being shepherd. I want to be of this place, not mine; but yet, daily, I must suffer—我记得耶稣说过的，他是羊的牧者，是好牧者，他会用臂膀把我们围住，居于我们中间，随时准备着带我们回家。我是牧羊人，我会用臂膀把我们围住，居于我们中间，随时准备着带我们回家。

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As an old chaplain who works at the sheepfold of faith that maintains us, and the Church, I am not silly enough to blame myself or my ministry towards one another; has touched the attentiveness of any believer or non-believer. I cannot insist that I, or any other priest, has no arguments or care about being shepherd. I want to serve and I need to insist without fear of contradiction: "Yield your life through me to Christ." I have no right to care about being shepherd. I want to be of this place, not mine; but yet, daily, I must suffer—我记得耶稣说过的，他是羊的牧者，是好牧者，他会用臂膀把我们围住，居于我们中间，随时准备着带我们回家。我是牧羊人，我会用臂膀把我们围住，居于我们中间，随时准备着带我们回家。
Macheca takes complaint cards from dining hall rating contest

by Don Riemer

Several dining hall complaint cards, brought in by the South Dining Hall in response to the suppression of the dining hall staff of a "girl rating contest," were requisitioned by Dean of Students John Macbeth.

A first rating contest was held on Thursday, February 27th in which a student walked around the dining halls and rated various food items from the cafeteria. About 80 students who were then "rated" by a "panel of judges." Brown 

Ivan Brown, Holly Cross hall president and one of the organizers of the particular hall involved, stated that the rating system was "absolute" and that it was meant to hurt no one.

Brown explained that a second contest was planned for Saturday, March 1. However, it was broken up by dining hall staff, who confiscated the cards used for rating and said that "there would be no ratings today." Apparently, several students became upset and voiced their complaints about staff's action by filling out the complaint cards.

When Macheca became aware of the incident, he asked Director of Food Services, Edmund Price, to allow him to see the cards, and Ivan Brown, Holly Cross Hall president, said, "I wanted to see what the cards said because I had heard from various students and hall staff about the incident."

Brown noted that he then turned the cards over to the hall staff in particular hall involved and the matter has been resolved with the students.

Price defended his action, stating that the incident was a matter of student conduct. "We're not disciplinarians," Price said.

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"I wanted to see what the cards said because I had heard from various students and hall staff about the incident." Brown said.

Price explained that the incident was a matter of student conduct. "We're not disciplinarians," Price said.

"Macheca is more involved with student conduct. When Macheca asked for the cards, I thought he'd like to answer these people because it was involved with student conduct and he could answer them better," explained Price.

Macheca also refused to concede anything improper in his request for the cards, which are intended "the use of dining hall staff only."

"We could have answered the possible student input on these cards," he reacted. "Anyone would have a reasonable reason should "care who saw his card," Brown said.

"I was impressed by the fact that mainland students had been involved with student conduct and he could answer them better," explained Price.

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Hickey announces $250 tuition increase

St. Mary's College Acting President Dr. William Hickey announced today in a letter to parents that the Board of Regents has approved a $250 increase in student fees for the 1975-76 academic year.

Of the $250 increase $100 will be applied to tuition and $10 to room and board.

In the letter, Hickey stated that the $100 raise in tuition represents a four percent increase at a time when many private institutions are projecting increases of more than 10 percent for the upcoming year. He cited academic reasons, particularly the maintenance of academic standards and faculty, as the major causes of the tuition increase.

The acting president also cited substantial increases in maintenance, utility and food service expenses as reasons for raising the cost of room and board.

Current fees are $2,450 for tuition and $1,400 annually for room and board.

Hickey also noted that additional funds would be available next year for those students with demonstrable financial need due to the fee increase.

Auburn to speak on ERA Sunday

Paula Auburn, vice-president of the regional Women's Political Caucus, will be the featured speaker for a discussion of the history, goals and ramifications of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). At present, the amendment needs ratification by only four more states to become a part of the U.S. Constitution. The ERA discussion, sponsored by the SMC Law Society, will be held on Sunday, March 9, in room 181 Lanz Avenue.

Discussion Nite for Frosh slated

The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a Freshman Discussion Nite on Sunday, March 9th at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. Ass't Director of the College of Arts and Letters Robert Waddock will speak on law school preparation during undergraduate years. The forum will then be opened for discussion. All interested students are invited to attend.

Observer

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Suffocatingly plans to present The Harrad Experiment

Rock band J. J. Gunne is scheduled to open the Joe Walsh concert next Wednesday at the ACC. Band members include Jay Ferguson on piano and vocals, Mark Andes on bass, Matt Andes on lead guitar, and Emo Sun. Tickets for the concert are now available to the Student Union ticket office and the ACC. Ticket price is $3.50.

ATTENTION!!!
Applications now being taken for positions of Scholaristic Editor-in-Chief; also for Scholaristic Art Director, Advertising Manager and Business Manager. Submit applications to Jim Greaser at Scholaristic office.
Without doubt, Robert Bly is one of the most important poets living and writing in America today. For more than two decades, Bly has been a vital and animating presence as poet, editor, translator, and critic. Robert Bly refuses to affiliate himself with any university, living instead on a farm near Madison, Minnesota and supporting himself through writing, editing, and reading from his works. In a time when poetry usually exists somewhere outside our everyday lives, Bly has attempted to break down the walls that separate us from an awareness of poetry as an immediate and vital part of our lives.

The poetry of Robert Bly is deceptively easy to read, his style accessible and often prosy. By imbuing unsophisticated and unornamented language with simple imagery of solitude abound in this cross, Bly uses it as a point of reference for discussing aspects of life today. The Vietnam war represents the triumph of the destructive or "teeth" mother, but liberated styles of life show a return of the ecstatic mother. The poems of Sleepers, however, do not depend upon any archetypal sociology for their compelling force. Bly himself warns against any attempt to interpret his work on such terms.

Bishops rush about crying, there is no war. Bly seeks to, in his own words, "open new corridors into the psyche by association." Thus, his poems depend more on imagery than on insistence upon form. From such poetry of the mysterious body in the 50's, Bly moved toward political concerns in the advent of the 60's. He organized American Writers Against the War in 1966, and was active in anti-war poetry readings throughout the country. The second of Bly's books, The Light Around the Body, reflected the poet's increasing regard for the mystic paradoxes, Bly succeeds in his最强 poetry evokes a sense of strange to think of giving up stupidity and insanity he saw in this country's involvement in Southeast Asia. The solitude and yearning toward physical transcendence of Silence collide (in this book) with the frightening idocy of the Vietnam War. This violent wrenching of the inward man by the outward world results in surreal imagery of bodily mutilation:

Bishops rush about crying, there is no war.
And bombs fall.
Leaving a dust on the beach trees.
One leg walks down the road and leaves
The leaves behind, the eyes part
And fly off in opposite directions
Depression and gloom obscure the internal peace and serenity of earlier poetry. In a poem entitled "Listening to President Kennedy Lie about the Cuban Invasion" there is a sense of terrible despair about the leaders of the country:

There is another darkness.
A darkness in the fences of the body.
Of brutality in high places.
Of lying reporters.
There is a hollow fatigue, adult and sad.

However, the most important anti-war poem Bly has written in some measure undercuts the process of re-integration hinted at in the closing poems of Light. This poem bears the striking title "The Teeth Mother Naked At Last." It concerns itself with a direct, dramatic representation of the war juxtaposed with the affluence of life in those states of the union.

Helicopters flutter overhead. The deathrattle is coming. Super Sabres like knots of neurotic energy sweep around and return.

This is Hamilton's triumph. This is the advantages of a centralized bank.

A critic says, "the warrior mentality, recreating itself in machines, opposes not only nature (100 steel pellets fly through the vegetable walls)" but the dark flow of its own humanity, its movement toward the death which completes life.

In 1973, Sleepers Joining Hands, Bly's sixth volume, appeared. Various poems, which has previously been released in other books, were here collected, along with an essay in which Bly discusses what has become an important theme: the conflict between male and female consciousness. He also develops a theory of types of symbolic Mothers: there are four in opposed pairs, constructive and destructive. The Earth Mother (Demeter) is balanced by the Death Mother (Kali), while the Ecstatic mother (Artemis) is balanced by the stony mother (Medusa). Having set up this cross, Bly uses it as a point of reference for discussing aspects of life today. The Vietnam war represents the triumph of the destructive, or "teeth" mother, but liberated styles of life show a return of the ecstatic mother. The poems of Sleepers, however, do not depend upon any archetypal sociology for their compelling force. Bly himself warns against any attempt to interpret his work on such terms.

As a reader of poetry, Bly has established a reputation for intensity and compelling attraction, "a constantly disarmingly mixture of vaudeville comedian and oracle," as a critic put it. His appearance here at the Sophomore Literary Festival should be one of the highlights of the entire event.
Congressman Fraser: War is lost

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional fact-finding delegation from Southeast Asia said Thursday that the U.S.-backed government of Cambodia and a colleague urged the U.S.-backed government to raise a white flag in surrender.

In all, four of the eight Congressmen who toured South­east Asia recently said Cambodia's President Lon Nol should be encouraged to resign, so that power could be transferred to the Communist-backed Khmer Rouge rebels or to a unity government.

But State Department officials and three members of the congressional fact-finding delegation argued the opposite, saying Congress should give Cambodia $222 million in emergency aid even though its government is not one of the most effective in the world.

The bleak assessment by the four members of Congress, and the opposing views, were stated at congressional hearings into President Ford's request for emergency aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"It seems clear the war is lost in Cambodia," Rep. Dan Fraser, D-Minn., testified before a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. "I think an orderly transfer is within reach."

"I think we should call on U.N. Secretary General (Kurti) Waldheim at the French government to find an experienced diplomat to contact the Khmer Rouge and see what would be the conditions for a transfer of power," Fraser added.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., the eighth member of the delega­tion, did not visit Cambodia and did not testify.

Earlier, at a House subcommittee hearing on the same emergency aid request, Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib said Cambodia would soon suffer Communist military takeover and "an unbelievable transformation of society" unless Congress approves Ford's emergency aid request.

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The more you look at it, the better it looks.
Detroit (UPI) - Reverting to an attempt in an effort to sell cars, the Ford Motor Co. Thursday told dealers it will offer a stripped-down version of its Probe priced $25 cheaper than any full-sized car now available, No. 2 auto company.

The special custom 500 four-door model, with few frills, up to now has been offered only to Detroit-area high school students. With a base price of $4,288 it will be the lowest-priced full-sized car on the market-$57 below the compact-probe standard.

Some of the items not found on the custom 500 but standard on the mass-produced Probe are: LTD's tinted glass, a clock and a number of interior and exterior trim items such as the steering wheel, wheel moldings, dual horn and color-keyed seat belts.

The move by Ford to offer the stripped car for 30 days is being made in an effort to continue interest in new cars that cash rebates have ended. Standard equipment has been made optional on some small cars, but Ford's move is the first to affect the larger models which some auto analysts admit may be carrying too much standard equipment.

Dealers will be offered the custom 500 at $4,288 with basically no optional items at all. The public, however, will not be able to buy the model at the factory.

Ford apparently decided to offer the lower-priced full-sized car because there is now an oversupply of the larger models. The seven-week rebate period on the Probe, and price cuts that followed concentrated on the 

Tomorrow night

The 13 kings, presidents and sheikhs of the main Association of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Thursday new oil deals had not led to inflation, so the price of oil would remain high. They predicted that imports from the West become more expensive. But they left open whether OPEC would demand oil price increases equal to the full purchase cost of the OPEC's oil.

In Paris, eighteen oil-consuming nations belonging to the International Energy Agency opened a two-day meeting Thursday. Its chief U.S. delegate Thomas O. Enders said he was "optimistic" they would reach agreement on a floor price for oil.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wants to set permanent minimum world price for oil in order to encourage development of alternative energy sources such as nuclear, solar and geothermal.

The Americans have been talking in terms of a permanent floor price for oil, of $12.50 per barrel. The present price, many of the American companies members would buy a much lower floor or none at all.

The American proposal for a floor price for oil. Instead, it said OPEC nations "are prepared to negotiate the conditions for the stabilization of oil prices which will enable the consuming countries to make necessary adjustments to their economic needs."

OPEC officials confirmed that "stabilization" meant price increase. But the declaration made it clear that the inflation would not be allowed to widen the real value of OPEC incomes, as it has in the past year.

The OPEC declaration also included an "adequate protection against the depreciation of the value of the external reserves of OPEC member countries and the security of their investments in the developed countries."

This meant guarantees against nationalizations and to appear for said to come for sale to provide a compensation for the full of the U.S. dollar, in which oil bills are paid.

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Irish accept NCAA Midwest bid  
Kans.