Price refutes allegations

About North Dining Hall

Price refutes allegations

by Marianne Scholte

Price claimed that the overtime pay that employees received, but instead the extra hours were not applied to their minimum working hours. Both Price and Aronson insisted this compromised the work of other employees.

Price explained that the figure of $2.70 per hour, ten cents less than was reported yesterday, was the result of a "miscalculation." In response to the accusation of eight out of ten food service workers, according to the University, he admitted that he was "mismanaged," but instead the extra hours are not paid to employees.

Price emphasized that the football players are receiving the rest of the students. He admitted that he was unsure that the food was being held hot for buses passengers' consumption while other students had to wait in long lines. Stressing his desire to treat all students fairly, Price said he plans to change the procedure.

Price said the average meal cost to a student is approximately three dollars, while $3.95 is paid by the football department for each player, and eighty cents extra for each member of the football staff who is served at his table. Price explained that they get, they've paid for it.

In regard to giving football players double portions of either their main meal or their usual meal, Aronson replied.

"That's a favored meal.

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world briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus defeated Tom Weiskopf 2 and 1 for the championship of the $117,000 International All-Star golf tournament Thursday, pushing his unofficial earnings this year past $300,000.

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran is spending oil dollars on arms and machinery so fast that the onset of imports is choking his empire.

In its drive to modernize ancient Persia, the monarch is buying everything from ultralighted F-16 jet fighters to mild and cookers for schoolchildren's snacks.

Goods are flooding in from abroad at such a rate that ships wait more than three months for a berth in Iran's Persian Gulf ports.

Airport depots are jammed.

on campus today

friday, october 10, 1975

4 pm — lecture on "Lecture on some organic reactions that involve an electron transfer step", by Dr. Herbert house, room 1124, newland science hall

4:30 pm — colloquium "Invariants of real hypersurfaces in complex manifolds" by Prof. Daniel Burns, Princeton university, room 226, computing center

5 pm — mass and dinner, bulla shed

5:15 pm — espresso "vespers" log chapel

8 pm — dramatic presentation "Indians" smc theater, st. "pon center, $1.50 faculty and students.

8, 10 pm — film "death wish" glaughite auditorium, $1

9 pm — card party "hearts, euchre, pokers" basement of brenn-phillips

9:1 am — smc coffeehouse "Gruff Coleman, 7; kevin kellogg, 10; tony amena, 11; terry michelle,12" snack shop

10 pm — coffeehouse "Dem bishop, 10; film miller, 11; mike mardall,12" lafortune basement

sunday, october 11, 1975

12:30 pm — football "Notre Dame at north Carolina", on WNDU-TV

1:30 pm — movie and social hour, chinese students association

7 pm — meeting "society of creative anachronism" lafortune ballroom

7, 9, 11 pm — film "I'm" engineering auditorium, $1

9 pm — dramatic presentation "Indians" nsd — smc theater, st. "pon center, $1.50 students and faculty

10 pm — film "death wish" d'aghilev auditorium $1

10 pm — coffeehouse "Paul kula, chris walters, jim meenan, 10; jack kelsher, 11; Dave shaheen, 12" lafortune basement

sunday, october 12, 1975

3:40 pm — smc founders day celebration "archives open to the public" bertrand hall

4:15 pm — founders day mass, church of loreto

4:45 pm — founders day dinner, smc dining hall

6:30 pm — founders day lecture "Hallmarks of St. Josephine Kalicki" by Bette Budde Davis, mayor of south haven, lafortune hall

1, 9, 11 pm — film "mask" engineering auditorium, $1

New registration system

The International Students' Organization (I.S.O.) of Notre Dame has announced plans for a number of projects and activities, according to I.S.O. new moderator William Sword.

Sword announced that the I.S.O. will initiate a new system of registration soon. The system will require I.S.O. members to register each year with the International Students Office in the basement of Lab forfe.

At registration, each member will receive a membership card. According to Sword, the card system will allow the I.S.O. to keep up-to-date records of its approximately 460 members.

Another project scheduled for initiation this year is the completion and publishing of an International Students Yearbook.

"This yearbook," Sword stated, "will permit the students from over 40 countries within the ND-SMC community to affiliate with one another. The vastness of the organization has made this difficult in the past," he explained.

Junior Parent's Weekend plans

The junior parents' weekend will take place Nov. 7 to 9, according to chairperson for the event Nancy corson. The interested in working in preparation for the weekend should call Curren (8687).

Plans for the junior formal were also announced. The formal will be held at eeh Indiana Club in South Bend on Nov. 8. For further information call Carol Simmons (3321) or John Donahue (1785).

S. Bend pastor dies on Tuesday

Fr. Sigmund A. Jankowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Church in South Bend from 1946 to 1968, died Tuesday in Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame after a lengthy illness. He was born in South Bend Nov. 29, 1889. He entered Holy Cross Seminary October 4, 1915, received a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1922, and was ordained May 29, 1926.

He served as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Chicago, from 1926 to 1934, and at St. Hidwig's Church, South Bend, from 1934 to 1946. Jankowski served as a counselor with the provincial administration from 1937 to 1962 and had lived in retirement since 1968 at the Mission House and Holy Cross House.

Surviving are three brothers, Cenestro and Edward, both of South Bend, and four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Nickolas, Mrs. Josephine Kalicki, both of South Bend, Mrs. Jennie Ginther, Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Schultz, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Friends may call at the Moreau chapel after 10 a.m. Thursday. A wake service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Stanislaus Church, followed by burial in the Community Cemetery.

Library discloses new policy on overdue notices

Overdue book notices will be mailed only twice a month, according to the new policy announced yesterday by Joe Huehe, head of the Circulation Management Department.

Notices were formerly sent to students every two weeks, Huehe said. The new system will give the library staff more time to spend on other library duties, he explained.

If a book is not returned within twenty days after the first notice, the student will be fined a twenty-dollar replacement fee, and a four dollar fee for processing.

The notices will be mailed the first and third week of every month. There will be no second notices for overdue books, Huehe said.

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RA's discuss roles, responsibilities

by Mary Reber
Senior Staff Reporter

An RA does more than live in a dorm room, ride the free and almost-free shuttle, or to attend a two-hour credit seminar and weekly hall staff meetings.

"The seminar must meet for a total of 25 hours throughout the semester," Walsh R.A. Kathy Gallogly stated. "However, it is not necessarily structured in such a way. Regularly, once or twice a week, class time can be distributed throughout the semester in what ever way the group decides."

Walsh, Sorin and Howard halls proposed a day-long seminar at the end of the semester to be held at class time. Hall staffs have different inputs. The group usually deals with problems such as the need for contact with dorm residents are room condition reports, according to Gallogly. "The hall office maintains a file on everyone in the hall consisting of old pictures and registration cards the students fill out with information such as home address," she said.

"For medical, disciplinary or academic cards on students are kept by the halls," she said. "Records would certainly be helpful in health matters, especially if someone was a diabetic or epileptic."

"To keep a card on everyone would be too much of an invasion of privacy," she would be told by the students themselves about a health problem or medicine they are taking," she said.

The arrest took place a few hours after Emperor Hirohito's official speech was arrested. But, having the entire semester to be held at class time can be distributed at dorms were assigned to seminar staff have different inputs. It would pose a problem she said.

"However, the R.A.'s decisions are not bound by the hall staff," St. Ville said. "The only thing we are bound by are general regulations pertaining to drugs, drinking and parietals. Otherwise, this is on no special policy set up to handle problems. It is up to the R.A.'s discretion as to how to approach situations," she explained.

"At the beginning of the semester, hall staff and the seminar parietals. The group usually deals with problems such as the need for contact with dorm residents are room condition reports, according to Gallogly. However, the R.A.'s decisions are not bound by the hall staff," St. Ville said. "The only thing we are bound by are general regulations pertaining to drugs, drinking and parietals. Otherwise, this is on no special policy set up to handle problems. It is up to the R.A.'s discretion as to how to approach situations," she explained.

Speaker on an R.A.'s authority. Storer stated, "Our rector backs up us. But, having the R.A.'s have as much responsibility as he does. He said we are qualified and should act on things according to our own intuitions."}

In San Diego

Hirohito assassination attempted

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A man with a rifle equipped with a telescopic sight was arrested on a freeway overpass today shortly after Emperor Hirohito of Japan passed beneath, police said.

San Diego Police Capt. Manuel Guadarrama said, "I'm sure this is related to the Hirohito assassination attempt." He was characteristic of the San Diego Overpass Incident. The man was detained for questioning by Secret Service officers. Guadarrama said, "This is a timeworn idea."

The arrest took a few minutes before 11 a.m., minutes after Hirohito's motorcade passed beneath the overpass bridge to Harbor Island at the end of Lindbergh Field.

The emperor's party had landed at Lindbergh Field on a stop from various inputs at 5:20 a.m. and was enroute to the San Diego Zoo.

The man, armed with a shotgun, was reportedly seen in the parking lot, police said. A Secret Service spokesman said the man fathered the family of people.

Panel speakers discuss military, UN

A panel of speakers, Karen Talbot, expressed hope and optimism on the subject of world peace, based on what she has seen on this current American tour.

"There's a new mood in this country. People bearing economic burdens are supplied by a president who cuts social programs but increases military spending."

"I was not the first to respond to the council's American tour as 'extremely exciting.'" She described the World Peace Council as a international non-government association which works very closely with the United Nations. The council has national members in over 120 nations and a membership of millions of people.

"For the past several years, I have been gone in the UN. As a member of the chairmen of the Committee for a Test Ban, I have been in the UN. As a member of the chairmen of the Committee for a Test Ban, I have been advertising the event.

Assembling the presentation, Maree Neagu, of the San Diego Peace Commission, angrily complained about difficulties she had with Notre Dame Security in advertising an event for Dr. Abernathy. "I served as his security escort," she said bitterly.

Neagu also complained about the job the Student Union Academic Commission had in advertising the event.

The only records R.A.'s keep on dorm residents are room condition reports, according to Gallogly. "The hall office maintains a file on everyone in the hall consisting of old pictures and registration cards the students fill out with information such as home address," she said.

"For medical, disciplinary or academic cards on students are kept by the halls," she said. St. Ville stated, "Records would certainly be helpful in health matters, especially if someone was a diabetic or epileptic."

"To keep a card on everyone would be too much of an invasion of privacy," she would be told by the students themselves about a health problem or medicine they are taking," she said.

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For More

Details...
Ford may veto '76 Congressional tax break

Ford and the President are at loggerheads over the 1976 tax-cut proposals in Congress. The President proposes a $28 billion tax cut, while Ford has not yet decided on a tax cut, either on a proportional or on an equal reduction basis in the growth of federal spending. Ford last week ruled out equal reduction. He is now said to be particularly concerned about any tax cut that might result in a rise in inflation. Ford has called inflation "the greatest threat to our economy," and therefore to our tax base, in the Reagan administration.

President Ford said Thursday night that he would not hesitate to veto an equal reduction tax bill if it were presented to him. The President said he won't hesitate to veto it, "if I think it's a healthy tax cut plan, but I think it's a healthy tax cut plan, tied to spending limits, is not aimed at affecting the national economy is not the sort of tax reduction now in effect on a one-year basis, because that's money raised as means to get the recession in the economy moving again. Ford's plan would replace these and expand them. "I absolutely, without any equivocation, say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction bill to my desk without any responsible re- strain on federal spending, I would not hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference Saturday that he would not hesitate to veto an equal reduction tax bill if it were presented to him. The President said he won't hesitate to veto it, "if I think it's a healthy tax cut plan, but I think it's a healthy tax cut plan, tied to spending limits, is not aimed at affecting the national economy is not the sort of tax reduction now in effect on a one-year basis, because that's money raised as means to get the recession in the economy moving again. Ford's plan would replace these and expand them. "I absolutely, without any equivocation, say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction bill to my desk without any responsible re- strain on federal spending, I would not hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Ford also said he doesn't think it would be a healthy tax cut if Congress sent him one that is tied to spending a lid on federal spending. The President said he would cancel the trip to Louisville to bail out friends of the local government. He said he would cancel the trip to Louisville to bail out friends of the local government. "I think there is a danger to others. He noted that there has been some "tur- nout in Louisville as a result of court-ordered busing," and once again declared his own opposition to busing.

The busing controversy has stirred demonstrations, and Ford said he has been advised to cancel the trip because of "some unusual circumstances in Louisville at the present time," and in Louisville they said they anticipated large- scale anti-busing demonstra- tions.

At a nationally televised and broadcast news conference Sunday, President Ford said he has been advised to cancel the trip to Louisville, due to "some unusual circumstances," and that he has been advised to cancel the trip to Louisville. President Ford said he was advised to cancel the trip to Louisville. "If there is any question of public safety in any significant way, said he dropped the Louisville trip for reasons of security, and to avoid a risk of injury to anyone else.

"There has been some tur- nout in Louisville as a result of court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools," Ford said. He said once again that he opposes such busing.

Volunteers sought for SMC INPRG food price survey

by Jean Powley

Volunteers from St. Mary's are needed to assist in a grocery shopping survey, Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16. It was announced yesterday during a meeting of the college's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPRG) survey, to be done in cooperation with INPRG groups from Notre Dame and Purdue, will be repeated each month, the results published next month.

The purpose of the investigation is to compare the competitive shopping easier for the consumer.

According to Cindy Raccuglia, campus coordinator at St. Mary's, at least eight volunteers are still needed. A training meeting for participants will be held Monday. Transportation can be arranged. "It's easy and doesn't take much time at all," she added. Anyone interested in helping should call Pat Lennon at 4414.

INPRG members also discussed the possibility of publishing a one-page newsletter every month to inform the student body to the group's activities. Opinion polls were posted at various campus locations.

Coordinators are still needed for the recycling project center project. Anyone interested should contact St. Mary's INPRG President Debra Hulse at 277-1386.
**Senior Club sees $200 in damages**

by Mark Murphy
**Staff Reporter**

An increase in theft and vandalism at the Senior-Alumni Club the past two weeks has deteriorated the club's condition and caused over $200 in damages. Assistant Manager Steve Infall blames the Senior class for the damages since all of the incidents occurred during regular business hours. "We are very disappointed by all of this," Infall said, "and it's costing a lot of time and money to get things back in order."

Interior shutters in the upstairs lounge have been ripped off their hinges, ceiling tiles were recently torn down in the bathrooms, and numerous curtains have been ripped. Vandalism continues to plug up toilets, causing the club's plumbing to fail. A huge deer head, which was hung in the bar for over six years, was pulled from the wall Saturday and one of its antlers was torn off. "I never expected this much damage," Infall said, "and it doesn't seem indicative of seniors. The vandalism that has occurred belongs in grade school, not college."

Shutters stolen

Theft also continues to be a problem at the club. The stock of beer pitchers has greatly decreased, two ornate beer tap handles were stolen last week and a newly purchased stereo speaker was taken. "I picked up two hitchhikers in the club's vicinity the other night," Infall said, "and one of the guys was holding a wooden sign he had just taken off the bar wall. I politely asked for it back."

The management of the Senior Club said increased attendance during the week and large crowds during football weekends may account for some of the extensive damage. Last year's club did not open until November and patronage of the club during the week was mild. Responsibility mishandled.

"Some seniors aren't handling the responsibility necessary to sustain the atmosphere of the club," Infall noted. "We have to be responsible for the club's operation but at the same time the class must fulfill their part of the bargain, which simply consists of keeping the place in nice piece. When asked what measures might be taken to curb future theft and vandalism, Infall admitted that not much can be done except watching the club closer when it is open. "We have to have cooperation of the patrons."

**At SMC tonight**

**Nursing students capped**

The Saint Mary's College Department of Nursing will award caps to 13 students in the first capping ceremony since the nursing program was reinstituted 1973. Dr. Mary Martucci, chairman of the nursing program, and Colleen Mooney, president of the Student Nurse Association, will be featured speakers in the ceremony, which will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 10, in the Church of the Loretto.

"Capping historically has represented a transition period for the student nurse," explained Martucci. "The capping signifies that the student has achieved a point in her education where she is ready to go into advanced nursing. Caps are awarded to students who have attained junior standing in the nursing department, Mar- Nightingale Pledge. Name for SMC, he Saint Joseph's Hospital, Cardinal Nursing Home, the visiting Nurs- ing Association, the Saint Joseph County Health Department, Saint Joseph Hospital of Mishawaka, LaPorte Hospital, and Norman Beautey Memorial Hospital in Westville, Indiana—provide practical experience for the student nurse. Nursing students at Saint Mary's will receive caps designed by the College's Student Nurse Association. The caps are the traditional white with a thin stripe of light blue velvet, representing the school's colors. The caps will be blessed by Rev. James Zaido, licentiate in history and a member of the campus ministry. The students will also take the Nightingale Pledge. Name for Florence Nightingale, regarded as the founder of modern nursing, the pledge is a promise to seek humanity and is the nursing equivalent of the Hippocratic Oath. The public is invited to attend the ceremony."

**In bus stop**

**Bomb explodes in London**

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday night at a bus stop shelter in London's Piccadilly district, killing one person and slightly wounding 31, Scotland Yard reported.

Businessman Henry James, who had just left the bar of the plush Hitz Hotel a few yards away, said: "The force of the blast sent me staggering, turned and saw people lying on the road. One of them was a girl."

A taxi near the bus stop was completely smashed, the windows of an auto showroom across the street were all blown out."

The fatality raised the death toll from terrorist bombings in England in the last three years to 13. About 100 persons have been wounded.

Police made no official comment on the possible identity of the bombers.

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Dying of Neglect

There is a principle in physics stating that a system eventually runs down unless energy is put into the system. What this means in politics is true in University politics as well: when no one puts any effort into a system it runs down. That's what has happened with the judicial board system. It could be a protection of student rights and a demonstration of student responsibility. But unless considerable effort is put into it it will be a complete loss.

Consider the collapse of the system between the time of its inception in 1969 and now. Then: boards were created by students in each hall. Now: only four halls have working j-boards. Then: j-boards were vested with power to handle their own problems. Too often the administration has treated students as children incapable of disciplining themselves.

But though the boards are valuable they have been allowed to atrophy over the last several years. Students have let them fall into disuse, having让他们 powers, have finally let them disappear entirely in many halls. If the boards are not to disappear entirely effort must be put into them in four areas.

First, a concerted effort must be made to revive them in all the halls, giving them a standard procedure to gain the confidence of independence from rector's office. The Judicial Coordinators John Longsberg and Mary Ellen Keenan are attempting to do this and deserve the support of the students, particularly the hall government. Dean James Roemer has taken a commendable step in favor of their revival.

Second, to be useful in building student responsibility and confidence the boards should be given original jurisdiction over all but the most extreme offenses occurring when a student asks for a hearing in the hall. The power must not be merely delegated since what one Dean gives the next may take away.

Third, the SLC must try to fill the vacancies on the University and Appeals Board.

Fourth, it might do well to consider increasing the proportion of students on the Boards. This is not to imply that only students will stick up for students or that faculty and administrators would necessarily be antagonistic. But students were once considered responsible enough to handle themselves.

Both the student body and the University community need the j-boards. Neither students nor administrators should allow the boards to die of neglect. What Will Rogers once said about Congressmen applies equally to judicial boards: "It's not the original investment that is so expensive, it's the upkeep."
"a dog in pursuit of the beauty that stirs on the wings of the wind is a philosopher."

Within five minutes, the erstwhile sleeping beauty was fully awake; inevitably, an initial friendliness gave way to a certain aloofness and distaste, for his own sake and O'Gill, and through O'Gill he could picture himself as one of the all-suffering bishops visiting from neighboring pews. After that, there wasn't anything he could do to keep the young lady from taking a look at his cigarettes, offering him matches, insisting on his loans, and pouring glasses of water from the rectory. In no time, he had driven the doors, pulling and tagging at Darby to make come with me. I thought to myself: why didn't the kid have left the alley alone? If she had interfered, why did she have to bring the ladies into the act in a deal with who were smart enough not to get involved in the first place? I had understood my beast, I would have known the answer, maybe the answer had something to do with compassion. But it was impossible to think that a young girl could be compassionate, yet to admit that a priest could feel compassion in such a manner, is impossible to the subject of the movie.

For me, as I write, for Darby, it is the October, the month of falling leaves, and it is a month of a hundred and one things which is all the time it is chilling to accept it. I am sure I have loved this long stark road with gratitude the years that have been given to me. There is so much to see here, everywhere, and it catches at the heart. I am not a separate beauty by its name. I am a child of a child, or children, and I will have a right to be forgiven; conversation at noonday or in conversation in my head. I must take care that I may not have fallen late in the year, to be kind now, as I have been; and the forward shrewd and the children and the laughter are the things that I have seen and bottled; but as I have stood after me, the forgiveness is a mercy that I doubt that he has ever bagged. For anyone to do, but wait for the story. one of the priests said:

"In the summertime, my little cocker spaniel, Darby O'Gill, is a butterfly-chaser, but in the winter he is a window-snowflake-chaser. In the snowflakes, he may be found and he may be found to have any luck, but it doesn't discourage him."

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Oktoberfest festivities are slated to begin Thursday

By Sue Ballmann
Staff Reporter

A beer garden and dance in Regina Hall on Thursday night, highlighted by the Oktoberfest '75, according to EMC Social Director, Carl McKenna.

The garden, located in the basement of Regina, will be open t...
The Nazz: a taste of New Orleans

by John Shaughnessy

Entering La Fortune basement on most Wednesday nights, students are treated to a taste of New Orleans. For amidst the subdued surroundings of flickering candlelight, diners are treated to the sound of an “A-Swing,” “Bop,” and jazz-rock. Once again, at least in this weekly session, it’s Saturday night.

According to Fr. George Gilsdorf, S.J., the weekly performance is part of a conscious effort to attract students with this unique and often misunderstood type of music.

The primary purpose of the jazz band is to introduce students to the true American contribution to music. That’s why I feel we should represent it.”

In Fourth Year

As the band is in its fourth year at Notre Dame, the Nazz has achieved a certain amount of success, according to Winkirk.

At the University of Notre Dame, however, it is not the only one that’s been successful. The Jazz Band has made quite an impression. Presently the program consists of twelve students, with three men and nine women, each, an event, six members

in each. Winkirk noted that this year, there’s not much for the jazz band than ever before.

Citing one reason for jazz’s increased popularity, Winkirk says, “Jazz offers a means of entertainment, providing all the opportunity to experience and enjoy an American art form. The Nazz’s ‘Swing’; Dizzy Gillespie’s ‘Bop,’ the jazz-rock of Captain Beefheart to the plans for you provision.

Furthermore, Capone, a drummer in the band from New Orleans, offers another reason. He says, “Jazz is my satisfaction. More than any other music, it allows you to feel something you’re feeling inside yourself.”

Also, Talarico, a trombonist, agrees, “Jazz gives us an outlet that we’ve never had before. Even if you’re not a soloist, it gives you a chance to create, which can’t be found in a marching band or orchestra.”

Talarico, however, says the real reason for the growth of the jazz band is Winkirk’s efforts. “Fr. Winkirk had to build the jazz band almost from nothing. Considering the circumstances, he’s done a great job,” he said.

“Just as the army has developed in its four years, so has this band a lot a band to go on.” The biggest problem

cited was the band’s inability to practice as much as it would like. The band usually practices once a week. Talarico has been with the band for three years and said, “We still have the same difficulties as when we started. It’s a matter of sticking to it.”

Furthermore, according to Talarico, steps that most of the band’s members are only students and have other interests. There are only four music majors in the entire four groups. In comparison, at schools known for jazz, such as Eastman, Illinois and Northwestern, all their musicians are music majors.

Both Calame and Talarico面积约

lack of university accreditation as another cause of the problem. They pointed out that the Marching band and the concert band are both accredited by the university.

“Toro’s band has become such an activity for the student that we’re not affiliated with the University. ‘Big Band’ and ‘Swing’ are the only real educational experiences. If it could be a regular course it would really help.”

Talarico added that the band’s goal is to get 18 people together at the same time. If we had jazz time to play, it would be much, much better.”

Presently, the University has a course called Introduction to Jazz, taught by Winkirk in the theory and history of jazz. Approximately 50 students are enrolled. Although both musicians say they need more University support, they consider the student support “surprising.”

Students Respond

Talarico said, “I’ve really been pleased with the response of the students. They have really taken a real interest.”

Ed Rooney, a junior, commented, “I was exposed to jazz my freshman year, but I really thought it was really good. I’ve continued to listen to it.”

“I like jazz. It’s a change from all the rock I would pay attention. Now there’s more interest than I ever expected.”

Most students who have seen the jazz band perform seem to enjoy the music.

Rich Ravan, an Engineering grad student, said “I first came to see the jazz band out of curiosity. Now, although I’m not an avid lover of jazz I do enjoy it.”

“Jazz is a new look at the music,” said Sophomore Don Wolfe.

On April 23 and 4, Notre Dame

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Phone 282-1955
UN officials are held in Argentina

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - A dozen Latin refugees holding five United Nations officials hostage for the second day waited Thursday for a country to give them asylum. Argentina has agreed to give them safe passage.

"We are still waiting and we are not going to leave until we get a country to take us," said the apparent leader of the group, a man with a Brazilian accent who called himself a group spokesman.

He said negotiations were going on with seven countries, including Belgium, the United States and Denmark.

The hostage, who also attended the talks, said the group was representing several countries.

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters in New York said Algeria also was being considered.

The refugee spokesman was identified as "number three" by a woman with a Chilean accent, who answered the phone at the offices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The group seized the offices with guns at midday Wednesday, demanding haven in another country because they were destitute in Argentina.

John Kelly, the Irish legal representative of Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees at Geneva, arrived in Buenos Aires, apparently to mediate with the refugees.

The spokesman for the group said the number of refugees holding the hostages was 12, eleven Chileans. He declined to give their names but said they included two or three women and a Brazilian.

The hostages included Robert Jean Muller, the Swiss chief representative of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Argentina, and nationals of Chile and Pakistan.

Argentine Foreign Minister Manuel Arazu Castex on Wednesday announced the government's agreement to grant the refugees safe passage to another country if one could be found to accept them.

The spokesman for the group sounded tired as he spoke with The Associated Press over the telephone. He described the officials as anxious and comforted. Food and blankets have been provided.

The refugees issued their third communiqué, saying the hostages "spent a normal night," and appealed for the "good will" of the international community to save the caso and find a country for the refugees.

They seized 14 hostages originally but released the eight women among them in a gesture of good will and an Argentine man who had suffered an epileptic attack.

The spokesman said the refugees had revolvers and a hand grenade and threatened to kill the hostages or blow everyone up if the police moved in. Police said they had orders not to interfere.

The group's main demand was to leave the country, but they also said they wanted to dramatize the plight of Latin refugees in Argentina.

They criticized "backward U.N. officials" for allegedly neglecting to make sure refugees had jobs, food and living arrangements.

Estimates of the number of Chilean refugees range from 5,000 to 30,000 in Argentina. They came to the country after the 1973 right-wing military coup in which President Salvador Allende died.

**Charges of obstruction in Nixon tax deduction case dismissed**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge, citing prosecution misconduct, dismissed all charges against Frank DeMarco Jr., accused of obstructing justice in an illegal $75,000 tax deduction by former President Richard Nixon.

Ford's political head up to 'dirty tricks' during '60s

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stuart Spencer, recently named political adviser to President Ford's 1976 presidential effort, ran a campus political school in the 1960s which taught politicians to use "dirty tricks," tapping and spying, according to the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Spencer, a Los Angeles political strategist, denied the accusation, which Scripps-Howard said came from political consultant Raymond V. Humphrey and three unnamed sources who also attended the campaign courses.

The newspapers called Spencer the original "dirty trickster."' teaching his followers it was "not how you play the game that counts, it is whether you win or lose" and instructed President Richard M. Nixon.

Spencer now is the No. 2 man on the Ford campaign team.

Scripps-Howard said its four sources contend that when Spencer and an associate taught a series of congressional campaign management seminars in the late 1960s, they taught how to bug, spy on and disrupt the campaign of opponents.

"I must say, I was shocked when I heard it," said Humphrey, now a political consultant in Washington. "I'm in politics because I feel I'm making a contribution — and I don't regard political bankruptcy as a good way to make a contribution."

Spencer, who got his job with the Ford campaign when GOP nominee Gerald Ford's campaign was "dead," last week said, "I've never done it. I just look at the campaigns I have run. The record shows we have never been involved in any of that. It makes me sick to think about it."
POMPAO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Former golf professional Dennis Walters, paralyzed from the waist down in a 1976 custom-built, swivel-seat golf cart accident, is back on the links and shooting in the 1979 custom-built, swivel-seat golf cart accident. Walters, who won the 1979 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, wants to devote his life to teaching 200,000 other paraplegics how to play golf.

Walters hasn’t walked since a golf cart overturned on him.

Now the former North Texas State golfer, who finished 24th in the 1979 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, wants to devote his life to teaching 200,000 other paraplegics how to play golf.

Immediately following the invitation, the National Drone will open its doors to its participants are those team runners not among the seven-man team runners.

"It’s a very competitive race," states Plane. "The six-man team will get underway at 10:15." Walters, a native of Neptune, N.J., spends part of his time qualified for the Pan American Games.

The National Drone Invitational will get underway at 2PM and is open to the public.

July 21, 1974, severing his spine. Walters, who treasures letter of admiration and encouragement from Jack Nicklaus and President Ford, rides in a custom, swivel-seat golf cart complete with seat belt. He uses crutches to drag his ironbound legs to greens and puts his right hand while steadying himself on a crutch with his left hand.

"Golf has been the motivating force in my life," said Walters, who played against Gary Player in South African tournaments before his accident.

"If I can do it, other paraplegic people can do it also," he said.

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"If I can do it, other paraplegic people can do it also," he said.
The game is North Carolina vs Notre Dame, tomorrow in Chapel Hill, N.C. Few people know very much about these two teams, and you may not recognize them either.

Injuries (or injuries) suffered in last week's action at Michigan State have made ND trainer Pat Paschal the busiest person around this week, and has injected a handful of new faces into the Irish starting lineup.

I'm not counting on any miracles from either Bill Devine or Dan Devine. Our biggest problem this week will be to rebound from our disappointment and to find replacements for our injured players.

Moreover, the injuries have compounded the problem of just who will make the trip, as the 48 player travel squad limit is in effect. The uncertainty of who will play and who won't, of course, has players watching every minute.

Weaver travelers will have their hands full of players, as the Tar Heels are 2-2, one of the losses coming against Number One Ohio State, and the other loss was to Michigan under offensive threats in the country.

The only team that could have stopped that Carolina's James Booth Brown brothers is Penn State, which both gained over 2,000 yards last season, while alternating at the tailback position. Ohio State averaged over five yards per carry. Combined with the sprint- out quarterback of Billy Paschal, they make for a wide open offensive attack.

Paschal is throwing to split end Ray Stanford and tight end Dan Stahl, both who play the punt return action last season. The offensive line is also solid with tackle Mark Cantrell and tackle Mark Hardwick, excelent, but the Irish are inexperienced.

North Carolina is a well-coached team, comments Devine. Billy Dooley's versatile 3-4 defense we haven't had to prepare for yet this year. North Carolina used to Veer against Maryland and this week they use the Veer. They'll obviously have to spend time on that defense.

The Tar Heel defense returns six starters from last season, but needed a lot of work after giving up over 4,000 total yards last year.

This year the Carolina defense has aspirations which do not demand a movement and alignment shift.

"They have a firing, kamikaze type defense that can give you the advantage of any others," says Devine. "We better be sure to rebound from last Saturday's game."

The Tar Heel front is led by junior tackle Rod Browning, a 260 pounder who is strong and quick. End Bill Purdie started every game last season. Chuck Austin will be at the other end, while Dee Hardison joins him. His role will be to knock off the Irish blocking from a much wider viewpoint.

UNC's linebackers are all new and inexperienced, but there is a great advantage of sitting down and seeing just what you can and can't do if you want to win. A team who knows the tradition can only live on as far as you can make up the most solid area of the defense.

The Irish meanwhile, could start as many as seven players that did not start in the opening game against Boston College. Ankle injuries have sidelined Russ Bro- wner, Tony Golic, Harris and Pat Pohl. Harry Weikenshoek, and Al Hunter injured their backs against Georgia. Browner has a knee sprain that will keep him out for at least four weeks, and Randy Harrison has a shoulder injury.

Right now, it is doubtful whether either Browner brother will travel to Chapel Hill. Both are considered unlikely to see action either. Weikenshoek is still in the hospital. Harrison and Hunter were back practicing with the squad, but Tom Osborne's decision to play, though may not start. Pohl is the only probable starter.

Tommy Bowden has relinquished the split end duties to his other second team offense and defense. Chris Haines and Mike Sentz will share the receiving spot. Freshman Bob Galic has retained the middle guard spot that he took over from Tom Eastman two weeks ago.

Stated to right wide flanker of injured are Tony Zappala for Browner at defensive end, Steve Heimkirkre for Becker at linebacker and Jerome Heavens for Brown brother Dan. B. E. Bellamy, Jr. will probably win the number two position, but the inexperienced will be at free safety and outside linebacker.

Tomorrow's game, one of the Irish's rare clashes with an ACC team in over a year and a half will be played in front of a sellout crowd.

Browner has a knee sprain that will probably won't start in the opening game. The Badger's disappointing season will look a little better after tomorrow. Wisconsin by 10.

The Tar Heel defense proved itself shaky last week, but John Murphy has the best of the lot. The secondary however is a bright spot for the Tar Heel defense. The Razorbacks have Jerry Treadwell going for 151, second in the nation. If they can duplicate their earlier performances, they'll win.

The feeling is one which stems from an inability to meet our own expectations of last Saturday's game begin to fade. But the only thing that can make up for it is an average of 246 yards per game. But the only thing that can make up for it is a better performance by the defense.

Missouri went nowhere against Michigan last week, but the Gamecocks are averaging 140 yards per game. They have one of the most potent offenses in the country. end Ray Murphy has the best of the lot. The secondary however is a bright spot for the Tar Heel defense. The Razorbacks have Jerry Treadwell going for 151, second in the nation. If they can duplicate their earlier performances, they'll win.

If Ohio State is to win, they'll win by 6. Indiana at Northwestern: Both teams are 2-2, but 3-2 against good teams. The Wildcats potent running attack will be held in check by Northwestern. Aggies by 17.

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