Anti-shah movement launches slowdowns

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Thousands of oil workers, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns yesterday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

In Tehran, three days at massive and bloody anti-government protests appeared to be winding down yesterday. But in a new twist to what has been a one-sided struggle by unarmed dissidents against the military's guns, an extra guerrilla band attacked a police station, killing one officer and wounding another.

Youthful protesters also set fire to a bank in the heart of the city causing considerable damage. But otherwise the armored military patrol cars stationed at key points in the city seemed generally in control.

The government reported its troops killed 17 persons and wounded 50 in Tehran and the southern city of Isfahan since the latest violence exploded Friday night. But Diplomatic sources put the death toll at more than 30 here and in provincial cities, and some of the shah's opponents claim as many as 3,000 persons have been killed a figure many observers believe to wildly exaggerated.

"We're fighting to the death now. We have shed too much blood to stop," one militant who identified himself only as Hassan said a reporter at the burial of a leftist student killed in the latest fighting.

"The shah is the enemy of the people and of Islam," he said. "We will kill all who support him."

The opposition is both religious and political - orthodox Muslims who want to reverse the shah's Westernization of this traditional Islamic society, and political dissidents who want to end his authoritarian rule.

Sources said the new slow-down by mostly the 37,000-man work force in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan oil fields immediately cut Iran's daily oil production by 2 million barrels, one-third of the normal level.

"We expect the slowdowns to get worse tomorrow and production to drop even further," one well-placed source said.

Sources in the oil fields said the refinery at Abadan on the Persian Gulf was not affected by the slowdowns yesterday but probably would be today, along with at least two of four offshore fields in the gulf.

Iran, the world's No. 2 petroleum exporter, depends heavily on its oil revenues. A 15-day strike by oil-industry workers last month cut the flow of oil to a trickle and cost the national treasury more than 1 billion in lost revenues.

The state-run National Iranian Oil Co. was just beginning to restore normal production when hit by yesterday's job actions, obviously aimed at dealing a decisive blow to the economic underpinning of the beleaguered monarchy.

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

By Pat Mangan

While many students are still perplexed by the thought of living off campus, there are also many other students seriously considering moving off campus.

The final article will trace the steps that a student desiring to move off campus might take.

by Pat Mangan

The fact that just five years later students are reliving the same problem perhaps justifies the current student protest, but at least the University has informed the students this early that the lottery is a "virtual" certainty.

In order to provide some realistic assistance to students, the Office of Off-Campus Housing, in conjunction with the Legal Aid Service, has traced the steps that a student might follow in moving off campus.

Dan D'Antonio, director of Off-Campus Housing (OCH), suggested that students who are seriously planning to move off campus should first decide how many people they want to live with so that they can better know what to look for.

Kevin Rochford of Legal Aid, encouraged students, who are thinking about moving off campus, to take advantage of the amount of time that they have to look for housing. He added that students should begin investigating as soon as possible.

Rochford and D'Antonio both agreed that the place to start is at the OCH, where much valuable information is condensed and readily available.

Presently, a student entering the OCH office would receive an information packet containing an "Off-Campus Housing Guide." It is a listing of all available University-inspected houses and apartments in the South Bend area, a list of all available apartment complexes and boarding rooms, a coded map of South Bend, a sample and "functional" rental agreement form, a first-time renter's questionnaire and a copy of the University meal plan.

D'Antonio strongly encouraged students to read the "Off-Campus Housing Guide," before actually looking for a place, so that they would have a basic understanding of what to look for in a prospective dwelling and its lease.

After familiarizing themselves with the basic considerations of selecting housing and the legal obligations of landlords and tenants, D'Antonio said that students should decide what they are looking for and then consult the OCH lists.

While there are other sources on page 4.

SMC board questions fees

by Jean Polley

Saint Mary's Editor

The recent institution of a mandatory $10 charge on rooms with refrigerators underwrote serious questioning by Saint Mary's Board of Governors members last night at their regular meeting. The College's controller, Jason Lin- dower, was present to give the administration's side of the issue.

"The refrigerator fee came about last year when we were checking the rooms during one of the breaks. Almost every room we went to had a refrigerator. Believe that we were not aware that there were as many refrigerators on campus," Lindower explained.

He then had an electrician calculate the cost of running a refrigerator for a nine-month period and it turned out to be quite high.

When the senior officers of the college were working on the budget last spring, they needed additional revenue so they decided to levy an additional fee on those students with refrigerators, according to Lindower.

"Our whole philosophy is to have each area carry its own weight. Tuition should pay teachers' salaries, classroom maintenance, etc. Room fees cover the hall staff's salaries and board pays for SAGA and maintenance of the dining hall," Lindower said. "It costs a lot to run a refrigerator and those students that have them should be responsible for their cost."

"There's no free lunch. Whatever happens on this campus has to be paid for," he continued.

"Why didn't the students informed about this charge when they were informed about increases in tuition?" Pia Trigiani, public relations commissioner, asked.

"Yes, if students had been informed, that may have saved their decisions on whether or not to get refrigerators this year," Vice President of Student Affairs Julie Pope said.

"We have never made it a policy to announce changes in optional fees," Lindower replied, admitting, however, that it might be possible to mention the refrigerator fee in the letter which accompanies each semester's invoice.

As are now responsible for identifying students with refrigerators.
News Briefs

World

Cultist faces murder charges

GEORGETOWN, Guiana (AP) - Charles E. Beikman, a 20-year veteran of the Peoples Temple, faces a preliminary hearing today on charges of murder in the deaths of four other cultists on the night more than 400 died in an orgy of suicide and murder at the sect's Jonestown colony. Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, Ind., is charged with slashing the throats of Sharon Amos, the cult's public relations officer, and her three children in the sect's Georgetown headquarters Nov. 18.

National

Pioneer I begins Venus probe

MOUNT VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer I slipped into an oval orbit around the sun today to begin a 225-day journey to the cloud-shrouded planet that scientists hope will yield clues to the nature of Venus and the way the planet's atmosphere and environment. The launch of the unmanned space fleet that will conduct the study swept behind the planet at 7:56 a.m. PST, right on schedule, according to officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here. The craft, shaped like a coffee can, emerged 20 minutes later from the back side of the planet. The climax of the mission will come early Saturday, when another spacecraft carrying four mini-probes will separate, pierce the planet's atmosphere and crash to its surface, transmitting valuable scientific data before it is destroyed.

Weather

Partly sunny and windy Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday night with lows 15 to 22. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the low to mid-30s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, with rev. robert griffith, lafortune
5-6:30 pm safe, christmas roses, dining halls, 52 ea.
6:30 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, zahn basement
6:30 pm meeting, food advisory board, s. dining hall comm., s. dining hall, faculty dining rm.
7 pm meeting, for all students interested in the nd japan program, howard lounge
7 pm lecture, congressman phil crane, mem. lib. aud.
7:30 pm commercial banking night, healy-healy aud.
11-12 pm wood, "blasts from the past," with host joe joyce.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

Pioneer I begins Venus probe

MOUNT VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer I slipped into an oval orbit around the sun today to begin a 225-day journey to the cloud-shrouded planet that scientists hope will yield clues to the nature of Venus and the way the planet's atmosphere and environment. The launch of the unmanned space fleet that will conduct the study swept behind the planet at 7:56 a.m. PST, right on schedule, according to officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here. The craft, shaped like a coffee can, emerged 20 minutes later from the back side of the planet. The climax of the mission will come early Saturday, when another spacecraft carrying four mini-probes will separate, pierce the planet's atmosphere and crash to its surface, transmitting valuable scientific data before it is destroyed.

Army executions delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Supreme Court stayed the double execution of convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews on Monday, less than three days before they would have been shot. Their attorneys said issues involving race and capital punishment had not been heard. They will be able to make their arguments in an appeal before the state Supreme Court. No date has been set for that hearing. "Oh boy, we got a stay," said defense attorney John Caine as the ruling was read. Pierre and Andrews, both blacks, were convicted in the torture slayings of three persons during a holdup in Ogden four years ago.

Group raises abortion issue

NEW YORK (AP) - Proponents of women's abortion rights said yesterday that "an intense religious mobilization led by the Roman Catholic Church" has produced laws restricting government funding of abortions for the poor. Rhoda Copelon, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, told a federal court that this laws, particularly the Hyde amendment limiting federal funding of abortions, violate the constitutional separation of church and state. The plaintiffs in the case, women who were pregnant at the time the suit was filed, their physicians and abortion rights advocates, contend that Congress would not have restricted federal funding for abortion if the Roman Catholic Church had not made the issue its principal political concern. They presented documents to the court to show that the self-styled "right to life" movement is heavily influenced by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and church funds.

Weather

Partly sunny and windy Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday night with lows 15 to 22. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the low to mid-30s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, with rev. robert griffith, lafortune
5-6:30 pm safe, christmas roses, dining halls, 52 ea.
6:30 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, zahn basement
6:30 pm meeting, food advisory board, s. dining hall comm., s. dining hall, faculty dining rm.
7 pm meeting, for all students interested in the nd japan program, howard lounge
7 pm lecture, congressman phil crane, mem. lib. aud.
7:30 pm commercial banking night, healy-healy aud.
11-12 pm wood, "blasts from the past," with host joe joyce.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

Pioneer I begins Venus probe

MOUNT VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Pioneer I slipped into an oval orbit around the sun today to begin a 225-day journey to the cloud-shrouded planet that scientists hope will yield clues to the nature of Venus and the way the planet's atmosphere and environment. The launch of the unmanned space fleet that will conduct the study swept behind the planet at 7:56 a.m. PST, right on schedule, according to officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here. The craft, shaped like a coffee can, emerged 20 minutes later from the back side of the planet. The climax of the mission will come early Saturday, when another spacecraft carrying four mini-probes will separate, pierce the planet's atmosphere and crash to its surface, transmitting valuable scientific data before it is destroyed.

Army executions delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Supreme Court stayed the double execution of convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews on Monday, less than three days before they would have been shot. Their attorneys said issues involving race and capital punishment had not been heard. They will be able to make their arguments in an appeal before the state Supreme Court. No date has been set for that hearing. "Oh boy, we got a stay," said defense attorney John Caine as the ruling was read. Pierre and Andrews, both blacks, were convicted in the torture slayings of three persons during a holdup in Ogden four years ago.

Group raises abortion issue

NEW YORK (AP) - Proponents of women's abortion rights said yesterday that "an intense religious mobilization led by the Roman Catholic Church" has produced laws restricting government funding of abortions for the poor. Rhoda Copelon, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, told a federal court that this laws, particularly the Hyde amendment limiting federal funding of abortions, violate the constitutional separation of church and state. The plaintiffs in the case, women who were pregnant at the time the suit was filed, their physicians and abortion rights advocates, contend that Congress would not have restricted federal funding for abortion if the Roman Catholic Church had not made the issue its principal political concern. They presented documents to the court to show that the self-styled "right to life" movement is heavily influenced by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and church funds.

Weather

Partly sunny and windy Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday night with lows 15 to 22. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the low to mid-30s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, with rev. robert griffith, lafortune
5-6:30 pm safe, christmas roses, dining halls, 52 ea.
6:30 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, zahn basement
6:30 pm meeting, food advisory board, s. dining hall comm., s. dining hall, faculty dining rm.
7 pm meeting, for all students interested in the nd japan program, howard lounge
7 pm lecture, congressman phil crane, mem. lib. aud.
7:30 pm commercial banking night, healy-healy aud.
11-12 pm wood, "blasts from the past," with host joe joyce.
McKenna outlines achievements

by Kevin Richardson
Senior Staff Reporter

Last week, mysterious anti-CIA pamphlets appeared in the Notre Dame dining halls. Despite the pamphlets, the CIA conducted student interviews on campus without incident.

The pamphlets, entitled "The CIA Center to Notre Dame," condemned the CIA for its covert actions both in the United States and abroad. According to the pamphlets, the CIA interfered in foreign governments and violated its charter by conducting domestic political surveillance.

It is not known who distributed the pamphlets on the Notre Dame campus. Although The Center for National Security Studies authored the pamphlets, they have no knowledge of who may have distributed them.

Richard Willemen, director of the Placement Bureau, said that the University had no objection to the CIA's interviewing students.

"Although it sometimes loses sight of its mission, the CIA is a reputable 233 n. m.," Willemen commented. He stated that despite the fact that some people mistrusted them in the past, the CIA is needed for national security.

According to Willemen, any organization that wishes to interviewing students must be an organization in good standing, have a good credit rating and abide by federal and state regulations in hiring practices. Because the CIA meets these requirements, Willemen sees no reason to prohibit their on-campus interviews.

ND-CIA guidelines

Notre Dame's academic community is currently establishing guidelines for faculty-CIA relations.

A subcommittee of the Academic Council is presently evaluating guidelines patterned after ones already established at Harvard. The guidelines would require any faculty member associated with the CIA to disclose this association to the University.

According to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, the key to the guidelines is disclosure.

The subcommittee is headed by David T. Link, dean of the Law School. They may present their report at the next Academic Council meeting on Dec. 12, although the agenda has not yet been set.

The foreign mission of the CIA is extremely pleasing. It is hard to meet all their needs. We originally had a large cabinet to get more people involved but sometimes it is hard to communicate effectively with a lot of people," McKenna said. "I would spend more time reflecting on having a large cabinet before doing it again," he said.

Concerning next semester's priorities, McKenna said that the Third World Conference will be a major priority. "We want to bring Third World issues closer to the students," McKenna stated.

McKenna also predicted that the over-crowding problem will occupy a great deal of his time as well as an alcohol awareness program. Student Government is planning to hold. "Both are concerns here and I will be working to help solve these problems," McKenna said.

McNeill pleased with results of Film Festival

by Margaret R. Burke

"Notre Dame Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning are extremely pleased with the results of the Third World Film Festival," Fr. Don Neil, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, stated.

According to McNeill, an approximate 4,155 faculty, administrators and students attended the various films. An estimated 200 people attended the films of Africa in September. The films of Latin America, shown in October, drew a crowd of approximately 1,190 and 885 people were in attendance for the films of Asia shown in November.

However, McNeill qualified the approximate total of 4,155, saying, "There is no way to estimate how many different people saw at least one of the films since so many students were able to attend more..." (continued on page 6)
Continental's Semester Break.

Upto 50% Off.

This semester break take advantage of Continental's price break on airfares. We'll take you to the snow in Colorado, the sun on either coast, or the warmth of your family circle. And you'll save enough to live it up once you get there. Fly anywhere Continental flies on the mainland and save up to 50% off regular Coach, depending on when and where you go. Of course, there are some restrictions and you must purchase your tickets in advance.

Even if you get a sudden itch to travel, Continental can save you some scratch without an advance purchase. We have the only system-wide discount fare without restrictions. It'll save you up to 20% any night, 10% any day that we have seats available.

Call your Campus Representative, Travel Agent or Continental Airlines.
We'd love to give you a break.

*mainland only

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

OHC assists students
[continued from page 1]
that a student may be classified as a resident, such as classified ads in local publications, real estate agents, and current off-campus residents.

D'Antonio suggested that the student take the time to explore the OCH lists since they have been inspected and classified.

According to D'Antonio, each listing has been personally inspected and has received a grade of "fair," "good," or "superior." A "superior" rating simply means that a unit dwelling has not only met the University requirements for acceptable student housing, but exceeds it. In turn, a "good" classification describes a unit that has met all requirements and those dwellings described as "fair," which while overall are acceptable, have one or more undesirable characteristics.

D'Antonio was quick to point out, however, that in choosing housing, students shouldn't just limit themselves to the "good" or "superior" listings. "Fair" listings can be very good too. Usually they are lower in rent, and the landlord may supply the materials to fix it up if you're willing to do the work," he said.

Continuing, he cited a case where four guys from Dillon moved into a real old and broken down place. The landlord offered to buy material for them if they would do the work. According to D'Antonio, when the landlord saw the work they were putting into it, they were eventually exempted from three months' rent.

Rochford added, "Generally landlords are helpful. Don't be afraid to talk to your landlord and ask for some remodeling material." If a student thinks someone has found a place he likes, according to D'Antonio, the student should check out the neighborhood and the landlord. If a student is interested in an OCH listing, he or she would find information on the landlord in the OCH office.

Whether or not a student uses OCH listings, there is available information in the OCH office that could direct a student away from trouble spots.

[continued on page 6]

tool die and plastic mold design-electronics technology

Checks into a skilled profession
FULLY ACCREDITED
Day or Evening Classes
Monthly Tuition Plan

For registration details come in or call Mr. Judkins or Mr. Gage (219) 289-6391

ACME INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Cathy Gallagher

With a flagrant lack of diplomacy however, Phil goes right for the jugular: "Tell me, Cathy. I feel you are a fair reflection of your academic inclinations.

What a tacky question. Shall I then concede that my pink slip in "Man & Machine" is the result of my own mischievous depravity? Or, shall I dismiss with one word my answer, "Phil. What is the essence of the G.P.A., anything but that?"

A moment of silence, almost as pristine as the lawn, "n'est-ce pas?" as the writer puts it. I said: the better. I matter a few lines of gibberish and wait for Phil's next query. It is better than his question. Why did I choose to interview with Company Our over the other recruitment companies?

Actually, I reached this momentous decision by looking at the long-acclaimed statistical sampling technique. I am a realistic person, Moonshine.

Phil's Company happened to be Muzak.

Doubling Phil's appreciation for my scientific method, however, I instead explain my deliberations with quiffs from his recruiting brochure: Phil's Company is in Muzak. However, I must say, my satisfaction is guaranteed, or your money back in gold. I tested the quality check.

Phil is impressed with my response. Prolifing ahead, with pseudo-sincere scholars, I said: this is all for you, where are you in ten or fifteen years.

"Funny man, this Phil Muzak. You're a whole lot of nothing seriously and he's making jokes. Ten or fifteen years, right."

"Yeah, I can see the Oval Office to a padded cell by then. Forward my mail to Wall Street and, if you see me at 50, tell me Who, who, who, Phil is矶可issible."

Common sense and, barely suppressing a grin, I begin to describe my dramatic, tongue-in-cheeky expectations: "personal development."

Proved formal and, I am sure, it is well enough that it would be wise to search the show in that beginning too. Sean Whalley's visit to the executive's office was superb and an unexpected treat.

The humor, which sometimes soft-shoots over the boundaries of taste, is sometimes genuinely. Life at Notre Dame cries out everyday to be satirized, and it is rare that a half gets such a great chance to vent in collective humor. Thus formed the atom.

Atoms compose molecules, and molecules compose everything else that there is.

I, if I have to say that I have a sensation for the present philosophy of the room. A sudden moment to breathe again, a glance around the anesthetist where many of our classrooms are waiting for our class to come in. Everything seems perfectly, somehow they fit in. Reassured, I am sure that we're all right.

This happy thought of camaraderie, I paint at the end of the room. The walls, and the doors.

"The wall is with
terence Nagler

ROCKNE

In the beginning, there was the proton.

The proton found that he had a lot of room to be decided as a new entity against the electrons. Then along came neutrinos who became chummy with the protons before you knew if they were applying for square rooters. Thus formed the atom.

Atoms compose molecules, and molecules compose everything else that there is.

Much has gone into the study of these subatomic particles, especially in the relationship of matter to electricity. The atom itself is composed of electrically charged particles, the electron and the proton.

The proton has a positive charge, and the electron has a negative charge, the two charges cancel out.

We avoid the paperwork.

The proton is for littering the universe with such particles as electrons, photons, muons, neutrinos, leptons, protons not to be confused with union laborers, K-mesons, and other rubbish. It might be a good idea to get in touch with the life span of a little more than a billion of a second: this makes it extremely difficult for the K-meson to try to collect a pension.

It is this miscellaneous particles that made famous a man named Heisenberg. Heisenberg is the father of "Heisenberg's Principle" and all the little Heisenbergs. "Heisenberg's Principle" states that it is impossible to predict accurately the location of very tiny projected particles. Heisenberg is a principle that is within the principle while still standing in a suburb station in South Bronx. Looking down, he thought, "What a lot of thousands of lies and glistening detachment." Heisenberg put it best, however— or was it the best way to describe it? Heisenberg remains to rest until it no longer is tiring.

It is a fact that Heisenberg was also termed deranged man.

The "Keenan Revue" (or the "New Keenan Revue," as I shall still not very clear) was full of people with nothing worse to do. There were poets and guitarists and readers and all sorts of visitors and actors and dancers and comedians and jugglers. There was evil and cut, direction and drama, and roll, and enough colorful touches to keep everyone occupied.

The music, to begin, was well done. Piano solos by Charles Russ and Ronald Gruenberg were impressive. Mike Kamensender appeared frequently to add his guitar and voice to those of Rich Pfeiffer for a particularly good version of "If You Could Read My Mind" and the guitar work (if nothing else) was impressive on "Needle and the Damage Done." "Free Bird," performed by a group of Keenan rockers, was good, especially the lead guitar. As for the subject to migrate the jam—what the hell. I imagine Lynyrd Skynyrd had to deal with that in the beginning too. Sean Whalley's visit to the executive's office was superb and an unexpected treat.

I, if I have to say that I have a sensation for the present philosophy of the room. A sudden moment to breathe again, a glance around the anesthetist where many of our classrooms are waiting for our class to come in. Everything seems perfectly, somehow they fit in. Reassured, I am sure that we're all right.

This happy thought of camaraderie, I paint at the end of the room. The walls, and the doors.

"The wall is with
terence Nagler

ROCKNE

In the beginning, there was the proton.

The proton found that he had a lot of room to be decided as a new entity against the electrons. Then along came neutrinos who became chummy with the protons before you knew if they were applying for square rooters. Thus formed the atom.

Atoms compose molecules, and molecules compose everything else that there is.

Much has gone into the study of these subatomic particles, especially in the relationship of matter to electricity. The atom itself is composed of electrically charged particles, the electron and the proton.

The proton has a positive charge, and the electron has a negative charge, the two charges cancel out.

We avoid the paperwork.

The proton is for littering the universe with such particles as electrons, photons, muons, neutrinos, leptons, protons not to be confused with union laborers, K-mesons, and other rubbish. It might be a good idea to get in touch with the life span of a little more than a billion of a second: this makes it extremely difficult for the K-meson to try to collect a pension.

It is this miscellaneous particles that made famous a man named Heisenberg. Heisenberg is the father of "Heisenberg's Principle" and all the little Heisenbergs. "Heisenberg's Principle" states that it is impossible to predict accurately the location of very tiny projected particles. Heisenberg is a principle that is within the principle while still standing in a suburb station in South Bronx. Looking down, he thought, "What a lot of thousands of lies and glistening detachment." Heisenberg put it best, however— or was it the best way to describe it? Heisenberg remains to rest until it no longer is tiring.

It is a fact that Heisenberg was also termed deranged man.

The "Keenan Revue" (or the "New Keenan Revue," as I shall still not very clear) was full of people with nothing worse to do. There were poets and guitarists and readers and all sorts of visitors and actors and dancers and comedians and jugglers. There was evil and cut, direction and drama, and roll, and enough colorful touches to keep everyone occupied.

The music, to begin, was well done. Piano solos by Charles Russ and Ronald Gruenberg were impressive. Mike Kamensender appeared frequently to add his guitar and voice to those of Rich Pfeiffer for a particularly good version of "If You Could Read My Mind" and the guitar work (if nothing else) was impressive on "Needle and the Damage Done." "Free Bird," performed by a group of Keenan rockers, was good, especially the lead guitar. As for the subject to migrate the jam—what the hell. I imagine Lynyrd Skynyrd had to deal with that in the beginning too. Sean Whalley's visit to the executive's office was superb and an unexpected treat.

I, if I have to say that I have a sensation for the present philosophy of the room. A sudden moment to breathe again, a glance around the anesthetist where many of our classrooms are waiting for our class to come in. Everything seems perfectly, somehow they fit in. Reassured, I am sure that we're all right.

This happy thought of camaraderie, I paint at the end of the room. The walls, and the doors.

"The wall is with
terence Nagler

ROCKNE

In the beginning, there was the proton.

The proton found that he had a lot of room to be decided as a new entity against the electrons. Then along came neutrinos who became chummy with the protons before you knew if they were applying for square rooters. Thus formed the atom.

Atoms compose molecules, and molecules compose everything else that there is.

Much has gone into the study of these subatomic particles, especially in the relationship of matter to electricity. The atom itself is composed of electrically charged particles, the electron and the proton.

The proton has a positive charge, and the electron has a negative charge, the two charges cancel out.

We avoid the paperwork.

The proton is for littering the universe with such particles as electrons, photons, muons, neutrinos, leptons, protons not to be confused with union laborers, K-mesons, and other rubbish. It might be a good idea to get in touch with the life span of a little more than a billion of a second: this makes it extremely difficult for the K-meson to try to collect a pension.

It is this miscellaneous particles that made famous a man named Heisenberg. Heisenberg is the father of "Heisenberg's Principle" and all the little Heisenbergs. "Heisenberg's Principle" states that it is impossible to predict accurately the location of very tiny projected particles. Heisenberg is a principle that is within the principle while still standing in a suburb station in South Bronx. Looking down, he thought, "What a lot of thousands of lies and glistening detachment." Heisenberg put it best, however— or was it the best way to describe it? Heisenberg remains to rest until it no longer is tiring.

It is a fact that Heisenberg was also termed deranged man.
Film results please McNeill

(continued from page 3)

In cooperation with the film festival, the International Business Committee of the College of Business Administration provided a forum to discuss issues in relationship to the films and the developing areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Faculty members also offered some formal discussions after a few of the films. Many informal discussions also took place in the residence halls and the Student Center following these films.

The Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning are planning another film series at the beginning of the second semester. This series "will focus on issues of social concern more directly related to the United States," McNeill said.

The festival will bring films like "On the Waterfront," "Grapes of Wrath" and "The North," during the period of January 22 to 29. If any students or faculty are interested in helping with this next film series, please call Paul Falduto (2168) or Mary Hawley (2788).

OHC assists students

(continued from page 4)

One problem, which is perhaps the most serious yet the least frequent, is neighborhood crime. "Living off campus, you are exposed to the real world just like anyone else," D'Antonio said.

He added that a close review of current crime reports, which are available at OCH, reveals that zone 6, (the area bounded by Lincolnway-West and Portage avenues) and zone 10, (the area bounded by Twyckenham, Peashway, Hill and Madison avenues), are trouble spots. However, he also said that even these places could be safe if students take the proper precautions.

According to D'Antonio, the most effective way in which a student can prevent the crime is to get to know his/her neighbors. "The OCH Newsletter" suggests these precautions: dead bolt locks, good latches on windows, and marking personal property. The newsletter also urged students to give the impression that someone is home at all times, by leaving a light on or a radio on and parking a car in front of the house. Students were also urged not to make their "worldly goods obvious."

Once a student has found a place that he believes would satisfy him and once he has checked out the neighborhood and the landlord, the business of understanding and perhaps negotiating a lease begins.

Both Rochford and D'Antonio suggested that before a student signs his lease, he should take it to OCH and get some trained advice. Rochford pointed out, "Often what is most important is not what is in the lease, but what is not in the lease."

One point that Rochford stressed was that once a lease is signed, the student is bound to pay the full amount of rent during the specified time period. The landlord cannot assign the lease, even if he leaves early.

Rochford said that one of the biggest problems that landlords have expressed concerns students leaving early. "Students don't realize that they're still on the books. The landlord may look for a new tenant, but the student is still responsible," he said.

D'Antonio added that if a student did find that he could no longer live up to the lease, he should go directly to OCH to obtain aid and advice. "Most of the time," he said, "you walk in, they hand you a lease, you read it and sign it. We're suggesting that you take it with you and bring it to us so we can analyze it."

"Most people don't realize that you can negotiate," Rochford added.

D'Antonio concluded, "We want to protect students and respect landlords. We want to be fair and honest and find remedies that are equitable for both parties.

Hair Styling

men and women

who like to look

their best...

277-0734

1/2 mile north of campus, (U.S.
31 N) Across from Randall's Inn

Sir Richard's

EXPONENTIAL, MY DEAR WATSON

If you have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate education ahead, and you keep getting clues that your money is running short, then a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship may be the solution.

Currently we are seeking young men and women who would like to serve their nation as Air Force Officers. Consequently, if you're majoring in a selected technical/ non-technical scientific, nursing, pre-medical field, or can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, then you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays your tuition, lab fees, (plus incidental fees), books, and $300 per month tax free. And even if you don't qualify for the two-year scholarship, you still receive the $300 a month while enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

What do we ask in return? That you serve America at least four years as an Air Force officer. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details and qualification requirements. Check it out. It might even make your education financing seem elementary.

Contact Capt. Davis or Capt. Norris at 283-6634

Goose's & Budweiser present

"A Search for the Hottest Lips on Campus"

Wednesday night from 7 to 1 a.m.

A chance to win an all expense paid weekend trip to New York for a photo session

The top four girls will have their photo's submitted in the contest

The top girl will receive $25, 2nd prize $10, 3rd & 4th Bud mirrors

Contest will be judged by N.D. football players

other specials during the night 7-11 Bud cans- 2 for $1

Free T-shirts for all contestants

The Commons

Mexican Food is our specialty

Every Wednesday 6-10

Also, on weekends:

* Pizza * shrimp

* fish * french fries

* chicken * onion rings

Lunches Daily

carry out:

Beer—Wine—Liquor

located at Corby and Eddy

(continued from page 3)

OHC assists students

One problem, which is perhaps the most serious yet the least frequent, is neighborhood crime. "Living off campus, you are exposed to the real world just like anyone else," D'Antonio said.

He added that a close review of current crime reports, which are available at OCH, reveals that zone 6, (the area bounded by Lincolnway-West and Portage avenues) and zone 10, (the area bounded by Twyckenham, Peashway, Hill and Madison avenues), are trouble spots. However, he also said that even these places could be safe if students take the proper precautions.

According to D'Antonio, the most effective way in which a student can prevent the crime is to get to know his/her neighbors. "The OCH Newsletter" suggests these precautions: dead bolt locks, good latches on windows, and marking personal property. The newsletter also urged students to give the impression that someone is home at all times, by leaving a light on or a radio on and parking a car in front of the house. Students were also urged not to make their "worldly goods obvious."

Once a student has found a place that he believes would satisfy him and once he has checked out the neighborhood and the landlord, the business of understanding and perhaps negotiating a lease begins.

Both Rochford and D'Antonio suggested that before a student signs his lease, he should take it to OCH and get some trained advice. Rochford pointed out, "Often what is most important is not what is in the lease, but what is not in the lease."

One point that Rochford stressed was that once a lease is signed, the student is bound to pay the full amount of rent during the specified time period. The landlord cannot assign the lease, even if he leaves early.

Rochford said that one of the biggest problems that landlords have expressed concerns students leaving early. "Students don't realize that they're still on the books. The landlord may look for a new tenant, but the student is still responsible," he said.

D'Antonio added that if a student did find that he could no longer live up to the lease, he should go directly to OCH to obtain aid and advice. "Most of the time," he said, "you walk in, they hand you a lease, you read it and sign it. We're suggesting that you take it with you and bring it to us so we can analyze it."

"Most people don't realize that you can negotiate," Rochford added.

D'Antonio concluded, "We want to protect students and respect landlords. We want to be fair and honest and find remedies that are equitable for both parties.

Hair Styling

men and women

who like to look

their best...

277-0734

1/2 mile north of campus, (U.S.
31 N) Across from Randall's Inn

Sir Richard's

EXPONENTIAL, MY DEAR WATSON

If you have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate education ahead, and you keep getting clues that your money is running short, then a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship may be the solution.

Currently we are seeking young men and women who would like to serve their nation as Air Force Officers. Consequently, if you're majoring in a selected technical/ non-technical scientific, nursing, pre-medical field, or can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, then you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays your tuition, lab fees, (plus incidental fees), books, and $300 per month tax free. And even if you don't qualify for the two-year scholarship, you still receive the $300 a month while enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

What do we ask in return? That you serve America at least four years as an Air Force officer. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details and qualification requirements. Check it out. It might even make your education financing seem elementary.

Contact Capt. Davis or Capt. Norris at 283-6634

Goose's & Budweiser present

"A Search for the Hottest Lips on Campus"

Wednesday night from 7 to 1 a.m.

A chance to win an all expense paid weekend trip to New York for a photo session

The top four girls will have their photo's submitted in the contest

The top girl will receive $25, 2nd prize $10, 3rd & 4th Bud mirrors

Contest will be judged by N.D. football players

other specials during the night 7-11 Bud cans- 2 for $1

Free T-shirts for all contestants

The Commons

Mexican Food is our specialty

Every Wednesday 6-10

Also, on weekends:

* Pizza * shrimp

* fish * french fries

* chicken * onion rings

Lunches Daily

carry out:

Beer—Wine—Liquor

located at Corby and Eddy
NOTICES

The Ombudsmen service will close for the semester at midnight on Wed., Dec. 13. Any calls for the rest of the day should be made by midnight Tues. (12) at the latest.

Summer programs - London (with travel in Munich), Vienna, England and Oxford, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Call Prof. Black (230-4986)

SENIORS

Caught in the career crisis? Seeking two managers to manage family business, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing, and retirement. Full-time, part-time. Women, age 30-50, required only, no less.

Need a ride? Call Wilton Driveaway. Cars to all major cities. All you pay is gas. Call 789-9900 for details on how to find information. Call Dan at 247-7899.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 13 is the last day to apply for a pre-registration to vote in the February election.

NEED QUALITY TYPING?

Experienced, Inc. Professional typist. $10/page minimum, $7/page maximum. Call 222-9909, 247-7899.

Central Ohio Club organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 pm, Laffont, Room 290.

D.C. CLUB CHRISTMAS BUS

Sign up in LaFortune Ballroom, Thurs. Dec. 7, 7:00 pm. Depart for New Castle, Indiana, and St John's College. Call John at 757-7731.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY INVITATIONS

If you have a professional activity involving many students, you are invited to advertise this in the newspaper. Contact Gary at 232-7515.

Government majors: Volunteer needed to work on the St. John's Committee on Government. Calls for state budget proposals and legislative activities. Local community and developmentally disabled citizens of St. John's will be required to attend.

Call Mike at 757-7731 or 41-4022.

LOGAN CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

The Logan Christmas tree will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, 1978, at 11:00 am. Come, bring a friend and help the Logan kids enjoy a Logan Christmas tree and activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:00 am, LaFortune. Activities which will prepare for the Christmas season. Help the kids, a cookie-napkin session on Friday, Dec. 8, ...
AP football top 20

1. Penn State (9-0) 11-0-0 .1,159
2. Ohio State (9-1) 11-0-0 .992
3. Notre Dame (10-1) 9-1-0 .914
4. Nebraska (10-1) 10-1-0 .869
5. Oklahoma (10-1) 10-1-0 .817
6. Michigan State (10-1) 10-1-0 .766
7. Texas (9-2) 9-2-0 .717
8. UCLA (10-1) 10-1-0 .666
9. Nebraska (11-0) 11-0-0 .617
10. Southern Cal (11-0) 11-0-0 .568

At the RIT Invitational, Ohio State Concordia played a stormy first round on Tuesday before being eliminated. Concordia, the defending national champion, finished third. There were several individual bright spots for the Irish. Co-captain George Gavigan and Dave Diabhatla finished fifth and sixth overall in the tournament, while junior Jim Link combined for the only win last Thursday. The team has really begun to thrive, and made some defensive strides this past weekend.

Swinmers take first in ND Relays

by Bill Maryward

Although they placed first in only one event, the Notre Dame swim team used a strong overall effort to defeat the Wake Forest team in the Notre Dame Invitational this weekend.

The Irish placed in the top three in all nine relay events in the meet, taking seven seconds and one third in addition to winning the 400-yard medley relay. They opened their 1978-79 season in impressive fashion.

Notre Dame and Wayne State University finished with 97 points, with Wake Forest third with 75 points, followed by Toledo, who pulled in 58 points.

Kevin Kewrock, John Williams, Mike Lehman, and Jim Link combined for the only Irish first, as they won the breaststroke relay in 1:59.4, defeating the second-place Toledo team by almost one second.

Although the Irish did well in the relays, head coach Dennis O'Leary was quick to point out that there is a big difference between the dual meets and the team relays. "The dual meets are usually shorter distances than the team relays," O'Leary added. "I think the team relays are used to the shorter distances that we use in the dual meets."

Stark said, "I think experience and strength will be the deciding factor as we look at the dual meets.

Notre Dame and Wayne State are both coming off of long, hard years in the pool. "It's been a long, hard year, and we have very solid coaching this year," said O'Leary.

According to Danieleo, the girls have worked hard in the pre season and to prepare for the dual meets. "The girls have worked hard in the pre season and have prepared for the dual meets."

"Playing in Angola is exciting for certain because we've been away from home for such a long time," said Danieleo. "I think there is a lot of excitement for the girls."