The Observer

As violence continues

U.S. dependents flee from Iran

TERENAI Iran (AP)—Hundreds of U.S. dependents left yesterday, some in tears, after a series of bomb explosions in the capital killed 19 U.S. dependents, including 12 children. U.S. dependents form 75% of the population of Saadabad Palace, the residence of the Shah and his family. The Shah's government had been negotiating for his return with U.S. officials, but the explosions put an end to those negotiations. The dependents were flown out of the country by the U.S. military.

The United States has a large number of dependents in Iran, many of whom are children of U.S. military personnel. The dependents are often affected by the political instability in the country.

Sarah Johnson, a dependent of a U.S. military officer, said, "I've never felt so unsafe. We were forced to leave our home and our school in a matter of minutes.

"It's hard to leave everything behind, especially when you've made a home here. But we had no choice."

The dependents were taken to a nearby military base and then flown out of the country. The U.S. military has been providing transportation and assistance to the dependents since the explosions.

Sec. Calitano advocates equal spending in college sports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Education announced plans to require colleges and universities to spend an equal amount on women's sports as they do on men's sports. The proposed policy would require institutions of higher learning to bear the cost of any discrimination in the amount of money spent on athletic programs.

"It is time to put an end to the gender-based disparities in athletic spending," said Secretary of Education Sec. Calitano. "Women have the same right to participate in sports as men, and they should be given the same opportunities for success."
WHC collects over $250

'Quarter Night' is successful

by Brian McFeeters

Enthusiastic students donated over $250 in a special collection Tuesday night at the dining halls on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. "Quarter Night" was the theme of the collection, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition (WHC) to buy food and medical supplies for victims of the civil war in Nicaragua.

"We were very pleased at the response," Jim Martin of the WHC said. "Students were informed and were walking up to the dining halls with quarters in their hands. Normally, we only get about $30 a night", commented Martin.

Sophomore Keith Melaragno, collecting at the North Dining Hall said the number of contributions was surprising. "Most students seemed to know it was a special collection, and they were willing to donate." The money will be sent to the International Fund for Assistance to the Victims in Nicaragua, according to WHC chairperson Marcia Gerova. Administering this fund is the Latin American Information Center, which is working to bring attention and aid to the Nicaraguan people.

Besides this special goal, the specific amount raised was surprising. WHC was informed by a lecture-series event at the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. "Sometimes students don't really know where the money goes or who it's for," Nancy Rye of the WHC said. "This Nicaraguan aid is something tangible. It says, 'Yes, we're here for a purpose.'"

SJO

Russian freaks out over bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A Soviet trade unionist got a jolt when she had her hair cut at a downtown salon and then asked for the bill - $250. "That's expensive," Alexandra Reskha, a former construction engineer, laughed Tuesday. As part of the first Soviet Union trade unionist delegation to visit the San Francisco area since 1945, she said the Russians had found other prices high, too, especially in such areas as housing. But she added that food here costs considerably less. The tab for the haircut was being picked up by a coalition of local unions playing host to the three member delegation.

Weather

A winter storm watch. Chance of light snow toward morning. Snow changing to freezing rain or possible rain later in the day. High in the mid 30s. Turning colder with rain changing to light snow at night and continuing tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High tomorrow in the low 40s. Cold and dry Saturday through Monday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, with rev. robert griffin, university chaplain, lafortune student center

7:30 pm lecture, rev. kongo lagois, of chicago's zen temple, sponsored by the theo dept, 104 o'keh

9 pm forum, dean of students james roemer, sponsored by flanner hall academic commission, flanner hall pit
Editor's Note: This article is the concluding segment in the series examining research at Notre Dame. This final article will outline the Administration's policies and views on the topic.

In an interview last week, University Provost Timothy O'Meara discounted the fears of some faculty members that there has been any new emphasis on research at Notre Dame.

"The emphasis on research is nothing new...it's been an ongoing and growing thing that started when Fr. Hesburgh took over," O'Meara remarked.

The provost explained that before the Hesburgh administration, there was research activity at Notre Dame, but it was done by only a few individuals. "It wasn't the main thrust of the University," he added.

O'Meara explained that the strong point about research is the fact that it makes a professor "much more alive to his subject" as well as keeping classes lively and interesting, but he did concede that there may also be a negative side to doing such work.

"Of course you can abuse it by getting so involved in research that your teaching obligation may suffer," the provost said.

Teaching is still important, O'Meara said in his speech to new faculty members in August. He made it clear that research is important, but also indicated that it had not taken precedence over good teaching as a criteria for obtaining tenure.

"It is true that other schools have placed excessive emphasis on research to the detriment of teaching, but we have not gone down that path," O'Meara stressed.

In concluding the series, the provost said he was pleased with the response to the series, which contained articles by prominent spokesmen for gay rights.

"We appreciate your cooperation and continued patronage. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!
Ariman receives grant to study effect of earthquakes on ‘lifelines’

The problem is complicated. Ariman explained, because one break to a major transmission line can affect the entire network of lines involved. A city without clean water is in danger of epidemic and a city without water cannot fight fires, Ariman pointed out.

Only about 20 percent of the damage from the 1960 San Francisco earthquake was structural, Ariman said. The rest resulted from quake related fires since buried water lines were broken, he added.

"If a quake of the same intensity - about 8.1 on the Richter scale - were to hit the San Francisco Bay area today, they estimate property damage alone would total $5 billion," he said.

Because of his background in mechanical engineering, the National Science Foundation awarded Ariman a two-year $135,000 grant to study the earthquake response and seismic resistant design of buried gas pipelines.

Ariman said he plans to develop the first computer model of a pipeline as a cylindrical shell rather than a one dimensional solid beam.

His researchers will also survey about 500 gas utility and transmission companies in North America for the professor said.

Ariman said he will travel to Japan to observe experimental earthquake engineering work being done there.

The goal of the research, he explained, is to develop design guidelines for making failure resistant pipe.

Ariman said he hopes the guidelines will become part of construction codes within a decade or so.

Ceramic club to hold annual sale

With only a few weeks before Christmas, the Notre Dame ceramic club is having its annual Christmas sale. The sale begins on Dec. 11 and runs until Dec. 13 in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The items being sold have been made by both undergraduate as well as graduate members of the club. They offer a fine selection of functional and decorative ceramics.

These durable items are completely safe as well as dishwasher and oven proof. They are all reasonably priced and would make excellent Christmas gifts.

ND seeks balance of research and teaching

(continued from page 3)

The second ranking official in the administration explained that for research to be considered important by such standards, letters of evaluation from established faculty at other institutions of significance are essential.

He also noted, when questioned as to show research is evaluated within the University, “if you don’t compare with first class research, let us say, in electrical engineering, with first class research in history, you have to make good judgments taking into consideration the discipline in which you’re considering the person.”

What is the University doing to help?

It is clear that the University expects a lot from its faculty, but according to O’Meara, that is the most important ingredient to good research.

“You don’t always need equipment for scholarship, the provost said, adding, “you shouldn’t confuse excellence in research and scholarship with the amount of lab space.”

He added however that the University has also taken steps to improve research through the construction of new facilities. He pointed to the completion of the Computer and Math Center, Radiation Laboratory, and the Lobund Laboratory as examples of this effort.

He also indicated that current projects such as the new Engineering Building and the planned chemical building show that the University is still progressing.

“We’ve come a long way,” the provost said, adding, “but we have more to do...we’re not just continuing our programs, but we’re working to make them grow.”

Explaining that “a strong institution that takes its responsibility for research seriously is stronger because of it,” O’Meara concluded, “basically, I think that the faculty does agree with what I believe.”
Government must allow price of energy to go up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alfred Kahn, the Carter administration’s chief inflation fighter, said yesterday the government soon may have to choose between rationing unleaded gasoline or doubling its price.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded gasoline which most late-model cars require - is continuation of the cost of living "that will affect the price of gasoline and other fuels.

He concluded that "the tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," he added. "It is the long run. I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

The longer the domestic price of oil is held below the world market price, the sharper the increase will be when controls finally end. Kahn said: "There’s no way I can predict what this increase will be."

Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee which is investigating whether President Carter’s program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a change of success against inflation.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., told Kahn that many Americans have trouble understanding why that government is fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry.

She said recent price increases for heating oil already had led to one incident of violence against an oil company in Massachusetts. Unless the problem is solved, she said, it will lead to a "social upheaval" that will make other aspects of the inflation fight pale in comparison.

Speaking to reporters later, Kahn was asked if the choice could be a 100 percent increase in the price of unleaded fuel or consumer rationing. He answered affirmatively.

Later, he issued a statement saying he though his comment had been misinterpreted.

"The Federal government is not, so far as I know, considering federal rationing of unleaded gasoline, and I did not say it was," the statement said. "Nor is it considering sharply raising or doubling the price as has been reported, and I did not say it was."

"I said only that, if indeed price inflation is responsible for a shortage, rationing - either by voluntary self-policing or such as is being used in oil service stations or by the government - or some price increase are the only possible results."

"At no time did I suggest, even hypothetically, what the extent of that increase may be - if any."

The three committee members who attended agreed with Kahn that mandatory price controls over most of the economy will not work. The committee issued a staff report concluding that even a congressional debate over controls would worsen inflation.

He said he expects to have ready next month a recommendation on whether the $2.65 hourly minimum wage should be allowed to increase to $2.90 as scheduled on Jan. 1 or whether it should be delayed or scaled back. There is widespread agreement among Economists that the increase could deal a sharp blow to the fight against inflation.

Judge grants plea delay
to mayor’s accused killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former Supervisor Dan White, described by his lawyer in a "gut-wrenching trial of shock," heard a judge read charges yesterday accusing him of murdering the mayor and a supervisor. He was granted a week's delay in entering a plea.

A report in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, while said White told police in a purported confession that he killed Mayor George Moscone because he had resigned Nov. 10, saying he could not support his family on a Supervisor's $9,600 annual salary.

The New-day report quoted unnamed police sources as saying White told police, "I killed him (Moscone) why the (government) in fighting price increases in every business except the oil industry.

The Washington D.C. Area Club will be offering a bus home for Christmas Break. Interested last students are to sign up in Lieu before 5-9 p.m. A $20 deposit is required. Any questions, call Carl at 311.

Friday, December 8, 9am-3pm

Great Hall' of O'Shaughnessy

Featured authors include:

E. Fischer, T. Schlereth, E. Sandeen,

Dunne,W. Carlton, S. Haueras,

L. Dolan, J. Samora, D. Burrell, M. Francis,

and E. McMullin

Also: Chet Grant and

Dan Devine, Marshall Sneuler,

Elie Wiesel, Mircea Eliade
Justice and Thinking

Justice as Synthesis?

What makes the university enterprise so successful? And how do we restrict questioning, though perhaps of a different sort?" What career goals should bring us together in ways we cannot imagine?

Although partisan in international conflicts, as well as disinterested persons and groups trying to create a "better future," there is some hope that this world order, relying on claims to justice, "will be just? What are the implications of this research for myself, for a better world? Why, since selectivity in the face of so many, in indivisible, as devoting myself to this course of action, rather than to something else?

To most of us Notre Dame is a "very special place." One central element of this experience is what the UNRC--in Priorities in 1973 referred to as the "administrative university." As we see it, the new and career goals are for the future. The President asked, "What will we need all the weight for an independent Catholic University?"

And the wind was blowing right, "It's very risky. Mr. President. And the wind was blowing right, "It's very risky. Mr. President."

"How much is the weight of the dollar?"

"You can weigh it in your hand. And the wind was blowing right, "It's very risky. Mr. President."

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It is often claimed in our public relations, for example in Notre Dame Magazine, that our campus is a place where any student can freely express himself. This is sincerely and honestly believed to be true by the vast majority of the student body. But it is also true that there is a gap between the values of the student body and those of the University, which is perhaps one of the reasons why so many students have asked for a change in the policy. The gap is particularly pronounced in the area of African studies, where there is a strong disbelief in the principles of apartheid. For example, it is possible to study African history and culture at the University without ever mentioning the word "apartheid." This is not because the University system does not recognize the existence of apartheid, but rather because it chooses not to recognize it. This is a conscious decision, made by those who control the University's policy on African studies.

For Notre Dame's investment policy to have any significant bite, the South African government must be convinced that such an investment is not compatible with the apartheid system-a system that is still being maintained by the country despite international condemnation. Under apartheid, Africans are denied civil rights and liberties, and the so-called "visitors" in 87 percent of the country are designated as "white." In other words, the economic and social well-being of the African population is dependent on the ability of the Government to continue to maintain the apartheid system.

The pressure from within the country, particularly from students and academics, is increasing. In response to this pressure, the University has announced that it will stop investing in South Africa. This is a clear and unequivocal decision, and it is therefore not surprising that the University's policy on African studies is now under review.

The University's decision to stop investing in South Africa is not only a reflection of the growing pressure from within the country, but also a recognition of the importance of responding to the needs of the African people. The University's policy on African studies must reflect this recognition and must be designed to support the struggle against apartheid and to promote the well-being of the African population.
December inevitably comes each year, and me
Often the winter beauty and the hol
This last Midpoint of the semester focuses on scenes that wi

Edited by Karen Caruso
Most students turn their attention to final exams. Holiday spirit on campus are overlooked. Ill, if noticed, bring enjoyable thoughts or serious reflection.

Snow...
"I LIKE LITE MORE THAN I LIKE REFS. MUCH MORE."

Tom Heinsohn
Famous Basketball Coach
Roche outlines SU activities for second semester

by Jean Strowmy

The Student Union will sponsor a lecture on the Star of Bethlehem by Chicago Tribune's Karl Kofman on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the lower library. This is the last event the Student Union is sponsoring this semester. SU Director Bill Roche told the Observer about his plans for the second semester. Roche said he has a concert series Roche hopes to "complete," as well as the Student Union's second semester social events including Mardi Gras, on Feb. 4-10, Sophomore Literary Festival on Dec. 2 at the University Art Gallery, and a Hull House exhibit beginning Jan. 3. Fifty-six black and white drawings, representing all the drawings the artist's, will be on exhibit.

Roche said SU plans to advertise its second semester program. It will also sponsor the Free University and the summer storage program with the Hall President's Council.

Roche said that Academic Commissions are "working" on some other possibilities. "We're going to bring in the best in the world," Roche said.

Roche hopes to co-sponsor appearances with the Chicago Symphony and former Black Panther Bobby Seale with the Black Cultural Arts. "If things work out, they'll be here," Roche said.

Possible second semester speakers include composer Joseph Caliifano, Doug Henning, a Broadway magician, Chicago television talk show host Phil Donahue, and hypnotic suggestion expert Kreskin.

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Natural gas shortage begins to subside

WASHINGTTON (AP) - The natural gas shortage that plagued the nation over the past four years has finally begun to wind down - not because of any spur production, but because householders and industrialists have got to learn with along with less gas, or even without it.

But the improvement is uneven. As a result, gas industry spokesmen say, some pipelines and utilities can start selling natural gas to new customers, but others still can't fill the needs of their users.

Further improvement is expected for the next three years, George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association. This is because additional gas supplies previously withheld from sale should become available with elimination of the country's two-market system and its price differences, Lawrence says.

This improvement has been called a "gas glut" or "bubble," ill-chosen phrases that made experienced observers here wonder how the low gas supply of recent years suddenly turned into abundance.

The answer is, simply, that it didn't.


The differentials in gas pipelines and utilities far short of the gas they owned customers. As utilities temporarily shut off deliveries, industrial users given a low priority by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission were leave the national supply some.

The injection of gas would still about 19.4 trillion cubic feet. about 1 trillion cubic feet a year of a new production almost leveled off at Energy Department estimates.

It's less dramatic, but more accurate, to talk of a "reduced shortage" because, by all accounts, it will be years in the future - if ever - before the United States can reach the same gas supply as it burned in 1973.

Students experience 'stop-out'

[continued from page 1]...Please, students just call or write to inform us of their situation," Quilling said. "As long as the student is progressing academically, he is not penalized.

Quilling said she expects 14 students will withdraw this year from their plans, but noted that usually all lost or stolen.

"We will be running a free shuttle bus the system to really work.

The shuttle will operate from peak hours for arriving student..." (continued on page 14)

Roché outlines SU activities

[continued from page 11]...We will be trying throughout the semester to get new people in the Student Union to work," Roché said.

He encouraged anyone with ideas for SU activities or capital improvements to see him or anyone else at the Student Union.
To increase oil reserves
Japan uses floating stockpiles

TOKYO (AP)-Twenty Japanese tankers carrying a total of 1.5 billion gallons of Arab oil are sitting motionless in the Pacific near Vietnam. They're a floating stockpile to help assure that the flow of oil to Japan's industry--doesn't dry up.

The tankers are only one order from the Japanese government: Stay in a 250-mile-square area south of Japan until needed. The nearest ship is about 600 miles from Tokyo. Some have been there since Sept. 1, with their engines running just enough to buck the currents.

"The tanker reserve, as we call it, uses idle tankers and is part of the official program to increase Japan's emergency oil reserve to 20 million tons in billion gallons by year 1985," said Kozo Takayama, chief planner of the Japan National Oil Corp. Japan uses about 220 million gallons of oil a day.

There is not enough storage space on land to hold the reserves the country thinks it needs. Japan has been running short.

He added: "It's one way to increase oil imports and cut Japan's trade surplus." Alarmed at world criticism of its huge trade surplus, $11 billion last year, the Japanese started their "emergency import" program including the import of oil stored in tankers.

"Whenever a typhoon approaches, the tankers are ordered to take refuge in designated ports," he said.

Fish and watch films of football games. You can meet friends, leave messages, and watch films of football games.

"Cocktails in Paradise" is the theme of the cocktail party which will be held in the Great Hall of the Paradise Restaurant on Dec. 30. The party will begin at 5:30 p.m. and run until 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the party will be available in the Hospitality Room.

If there are any questions before arrival in Dallas, please contact Ted Amberg, at (214) 651-8666 during the day. Students are urged to check in at the Hospitality Room upon arrival in Dallas for additional information.

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Califan supports equal spending

(continued from page 1)

women. There have been dramatic in-
creases in female participation in sports since
the so-called Title IX sex discrimination
law six years ago. But HEW said
that the latest figures indicate that
300,000 of the 400,000 stu-
dents participating in intercol-
legiate athletics are men, and "on the
average, colleges and universities
provide approximately 10 sports for
men and only six for women."

A key to federal enforcement of the
civil rights act is the govern-
ment's interpretation of what the law
means. The government said that
female athletes should not be
forced to choose among sports; that
additional women should be
allowed to compete in the same
sports; that male athletes should
not have their standards lowered;
and that "minority" institutions
should be considered in making
comparisons.

This will not necessarily result
in identical men's and women's intercollegiate
athletic programs," HEW said, sug-
gesting that the extraordinary and
unique costs of fielding a college
football team would not require a
comparable expenditure for less
expensive women's teams such as
tennis.

The college sports community
seemed satisfied that football had
been exempted from the announce-
ment.

"I'm pleased that there is some
contention in the regulations for
the peculiarities of football," said
Chancellor William Gerberding of
the University of Connecticut, said:
"I'm sure the football teams will
be happy about this." The University of
Wisconsin president for student
affairs at the University of
Wisconsin, said his school was ready to
accept the new policy is what the
women's sports administrators say is
generally distributed throughout
the entire athletic program.

Phyllis Bailey, assistant athletic
director at Ohio State, said the
football team was an exception in
bending football will provide some
programs or maintain the level of
men's sports by finding new sources of revenue to support
the women's sports.

Joe Calof, athletic director at Georgia, said the university
would have to find nearly $1 million more
each year to finance the
women's athletic program.

The university currently has
223 men and
80 women in
intercollegiate competition.

The main difficulty will be
resources, said Al Ullrich, vice
president for student affairs at
the University of Washington. "Exclu-
sion of football will provide some
relief to that."
Brown Paper Bag. Need Your largest selection of quality Christmas books and to know where to find them. Plus hundreds of gift book ideas. For parents. In the Courthouse Center of North Broad St. 27-5757.

1972 First G. Grant Torino no run. Call 623-3232.

Getting a commission in the Marines and need some clothes. 4 pairs of pants. 34 waist, 30 length. Need 2 pairs of shoes with white tops for inside. $10 for your room, car, dryclean 327-2961.

SOLD MY PORS PICTOURED MUGS PICTOURED OF A PORSCHE!call or write for details, Gilletow (Swedish) Ex. condition. Only $2 each. Call Claire Stewart 3744.

1972 MG MIDGET good condition. 5 Mick Ahrens. Call or write for details. Spence sailors. #1260 277-5321.

Taking high prices! Need a pair for your Studebaker. 30 MPG. Call Sam, has new glasses at the lowest prices on campus. Look at the late report. All are in late report. Call all your friends, car call 529-3762.

BREASTABLE PRICES! Contact Anthony Tiffany 4684.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost to the person I exchanged POGS with. Ron with night before Thanksgiving. 2 little tiny and they will be coming. Thanks! Call me. Karl 467-2200.

Lost 6-8-7 wearing blue jeans with brown hair, brown shoes.

Lost a gold watch, Sat night at the Enormous Office on Newhall. Call 466-1452.

Lost. Men's NO Gold Ring behind the backrest in 11/21. Call 1st thing found.

Need a toothbrush. Found at the Winnebago's day-party Sat. a p.m. 1981, I'm looking for a gold one. Call 3171-7097 to identify.

Lost a fine handbinder in 12/6 or East, could people find it? Call 450-6658. Have usual.

Riders raped to Phila. area Dec.17 Call 630-8659.

Dependently need to catch a bus from Chicago. Will share driving expenses.

OVERSEAS 715Jummer/full time Europe, S. America, Australia, etc. All fields. $900-1000 monthly. exp. sightseeing. Free info. - Write studies at 6012-7466, Berkeley, CA 94704.

WANTED

Riders wanted to tour around 26 Dec. Call Chris Stewart 5242 after 11 p.m.

Riders needed for a home tour. Come enjoy the Philadelphia's beauty. Must be responsible. I can ride Wednesday, Dec. 21. Will share all expenses and driving experience.

Hurry!!! I cannot be around the 17th but I lack a ride to the Hartford CT area. More information if you have a ride available. Call 236-9649.

Wanted woman to tour Washington D.C. anytime after the 29th. Will share driving and expenses. Call 926-7709.

Wanted to tour around 26 Dec. Call Chris Stewart 5242 after 11 p.m.

Wanted, roommate for budaway around 26 Dec. Call Chris Stewart 5242 after 11 p.m.

Wanted. Roommates or some adequate Northeast dorm apartments. $5 plus utilities and location in downtown only. Contact Mike. 235-8607.

Need 4-14B (2-7) and 25 to any home University apartment. Call me with a ride available. Call 236-9649.

Want to go riding on a GTO. Call 277-0785 to talk.


Student needs to borrow "new barrel terrific for a project." Will return. Call 252-0707.

Need to get to Connecticut for Christmas break. Can have leave of the 19th. Call Larry 467-3761.

Wanted. 1 GA Northwestern ticket. Call Sue at 616.

Wanted to tour around X-mas to AtlanticPhiladelphia area. Can leave noon Dec. 19 Call Larry 467-3761.

Part-time delivery help wanted must own automobile to be able to work during holidays. Must be honest in person - Milan's Pizzas 815 W. McKinley Exp. 4-5966.

Need ride to Milwaukee/Madison. Area can leave Sunday 17th - Call Dan 3042.

Wanted. Riders to Washington D.C. are going after the 29th. Call Larry 467-3761.

- Christmas is the season of giving. Give a ride to the Philo on the 20th to a kid who has no home since August, and he will give you money for gas. Call 775-

- Have not been home since August. Need a ride to Philadelphia this week. Contact me and I will take you, no charge. Call 275-3054.

- SANTA IMPORTANT! lid ride to Christmas for Christmas. Call Jack 376-

- To the Guys in the Kansas Bowl Call 361-6800 and ask for a ride. You think I will refuse you?-No. Call 361-6800.

- Sophomore Party- Party with the soccer team, Friday night after the game. Call Sally at 332.

- Happy Birthday. You may be 10 but you are still a very nice lady. Guess Who?

Sweatbands are made of Cinnamon, Toast, Lubinus, Baby and that is so.

This is the observer 15-

Contrary to what some naive folk think, Kendall has not been dead. He is merely not in the experience in Roy Hamilton, Brad Reed, Don Peterson and the rest of us who are all seniors. You have to remember the Greenwood is worth 30 points above.

Tinygoff for the game between the nation's second and third ranked teams is set for 11 p.m. EST.
Irish down Wildcats, 101-57 in last contest before UCLA

by Ray O'Brien
Sport Editor

In a sloppy and physical display of basketball, the Irish once again got all the breaks. They broke the 100-point plateau, and demonstrated that Notre Dame, the Wildcats, 101-57, last night at the ACC.

The most exciting point of the game came at the end, when Notre Dame looked as though they would not have enough players to finish the game, as center Bruce Flowers, Gil Salinan, and Bill Laimbeer fouled out. The Irish lost their first two men from the free-throw line from the bench and put in "transformed" Tim Kealy for a free-throw line. "It was a disgrace to college basketball. It wasn't the way college basketball should be played, including the play, the calls, and the coach's actions."

Falks was not exactly pleased with Phipps' performance: "I thought the contact was an 'What?" Norris problem unlike anything I'd ever seen a scholar trapped inside his helmet."

"It's going to be a lot harder, because there are few going to be. And Norris is looking like henchmen for Darth; Laven.der and Ken Houston are brought in from the reserve."

Weekend spectacles wearing specless problems became pronounced—and their appearance, sometimes not."

"Glasses feel better and are less troublesome than contact lenses."

Others along with some tight defense led to a rash of turnovers by both teams. "I wonder what even the smallest amount of emotion will be involved in this game," says Coach Don Smith. "Playing a team like Wisconsin made us realize that we travel to Los Angeles to take on UCLA."

The memories are not good and they feel it is more than time to break that seven game drought.

"I didn't wear glasses most of the time from this point until this season, when I started wearing them again," says Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka. "I was in the eye twice and had to take off my glasses."

"It is going to be a lot harder."

Brauning shared scoring honors with 17 points, Norris; a general concern that might have been a factor in the loss is the possibility that they might have to adjust to his role as starting guard. (photo by Dick Gins)

The last time the Notre Dame hockey team beat Wisconsin was Nov. 26, 1976. That was two season ago. That was 32 games plus one overtime ago. That was 496 minutes of hockey ago. That was parleys from the number one spot in the WCHA."

Anyway, it's been quite a while since the Irish have won one over the Badgers. Wisconsin is the only opponent Notre Dame has not been able to beat in its last seven games against anybody. The series record stands at 22-18 in favor of the Irish, with 7 all finished with ten points."

"We are going to have to chance before we play Wisconsin."

Think that Mitchell was not the way college basketball should be played, including the play, the calls, and the coach's actions."

Our role is where we travel to Los Angeles to take on UCLA."

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