Nestlé boycott rests on Van Wolvlear’s vote
by Pat Mangan
Staff Reporter

After more than a year-long struggle and an overwhelming 72 percent vote in favor of boycotting the Nestlé USA, the SU Student Union’s Steering Committee, which has the final authority to make decisions concerning boycotts, will interview applicants next Tuesday to decide if there will be any boycott.

The Steering Committee’s previous decision was made last month to interview applicants after all five members of the committee had agreed on the boycott. However, that decision was postponed due to a lack of quorum.

The committee now has until next Monday, March 5, to make a decision on the boycott, and the board is set to make a decision next Thursday.

China and Vietnam jockey for position
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam claimed yesterday that it has just 1,000 Chinese troops out of action in a northern Vietnamese province where analyses believe the armies are jockeying for position prior to one of the most decisive battles of the eleven-day-old border war.

China said today it would pull out of Vietnam's Henan province if its 1,000 troops withdraw their forces from Cambodia by the end of December.

The Voice of Vietnam said its troops were also in a Chinese regiment and two battalions in the province of Lang Son on Tuesday, but did not give the exact location of the fighting.

One source spoke to Chinese officials who asked to remain anonymous, disguised the Vietnamese claims on Chinese casualties and declined to reveal the actual number of casualties.

In Tokyo, the Japanese news agency Kyodo said it had learned from sources in Hanoi that fierce fighting was going on in the Lang Son area. The sources were quoted as saying there was no sign of a Chinese pullback in that region.

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Awards reach $200,000

Norte Dame has accepted $211,600 in awards for the month of January to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs,according to Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advanced research.

Awards for research totaled $152,073 and included:

$68,077 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for structure-function studies on plasminogen and plasmin by Francis J. Castellino, professor of chemistry.

$32,011 from NIH for studies of information transfer-enzyme activation and regulation by Thomas L. Nowak, associate professor of chemistry.

$20,000 from TII Corporation for studies of the inactivation of mutagens, carcinogens, viruses and bacteria by ozone, by Gary R. Burleson, assistant professor of microbiology, and Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology and director of Lohud Laboratory.

$17,485 from the General Motors Technical Center for studies of dust collection by fabric filters in an electrostatic field by Teoman Arisman, associate professor of aeroace and mechanical engineering, and Stuart T. McComas, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$12,500 from the Cancer Society of St. Joseph County for studies on a new treatment agent for metastatic cancer by Pollard.

$2,000 from Miles Laboratories, inc., for care and maintenance of germ-free animals for research in Lohud Laboratory, directed by Pollard.

The U.S Office of Education has awarded $3,963 for a College Library Resources Program to Robert C. Miller, director of Notre Dame's Memorial Library.

The instructor for Pastoral and Social Ministry received awards totaling $35,633 for three programs: $3,695 for the Center for Human Development directed by Fr. Vincent Dwyer, $1,163 for the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education directed by Fr. Robert Pelton and $755 for the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy directed by Fr. John Gallen.

Student loan

Limit 10 Tickets per person
Price $8.50 $7.50

Tickets go on sale Monday March 5
9:00 am at Student Union Box Office
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Carter sends energy plans to Congress, oil shortage continues

Washington (AP) - The United States and China completed the process of establishing full diplomatic relations Thursday, resolving a situation that has been divided over the wisdom of China's 11-day-old invasion of Vietnam.

The Chinese liaison office here will become the Chinese Embassy during an early afternoon flag-raising ceremony at which Ambassador Chai Tei-Min will preside.

In Peking, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal will review President Carter's decision at a similar ceremony marking the elevation of the American there to full embassy status.

The events will be carried out with a minimum of fanfare, consistent with the more somber tone of Chinese-American relations since the visit of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping just a month ago.

China's decision to invade Vietnam was strongly protested by the United States and others and has generated fears that the conflict may spread. Despite the stated opposition of the United States, the Soviet Union has indicated it believes Peking acted with Washington's consent.

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The radio said the station was located at Kahkan, about 25 miles northeast of Mashad near Iran's northeastern border with the Soviet Union. The Tehran newspaper Kayhan International also carried the report and said U.S. military authorities had managed to retrieve some of the monitoring equipment after a "long negotiation with the Iranian government authorities who were not available for comments.

In a move to gain maximum benefit from the station's assets, the government announced yesterday it intends to cut out a consortium of middlemen responsible for marketing most of the country's oil.

Iranian leftist capture US monitoring station

President Carter said Tuesday the United States has expressed to China "its very firm disapproval" of China's invasion and added that this should stand in the way of the normalization process.

The State Department, Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. liaison mission in Peking for the past two years, was sworn in as an ambassador to China. He said he hoped both countries could build "a stable East Asia" and use their new relationship to establish "peace in the world."

On Jan. 1, the two countries extended diplomatic recognition to each other and the United States severed official ties with the Republic of China on Taiwan.

Consultative Committee
of the American Institute in Taiwan, its Taiwan co-opter will be the Coordination Council for North American Affairs. The two entities were scheduled to open simultaneously today, but the opening of the American agency will be postponed because Congress has yet to provide funding.

DiNardo to lecture on Sports Law

Lawrence C. DiNardo, former All-American football player at Notre Dame and South Bend attorney, will present the second lecture in the Sports Law Course sponsored by the University's Law School at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday in room 103. The program is open to the public.

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$2.00 Pitchers
8 to 12pm
We also Deliver Pizza to ND & SMC phone 232-0211

All ND-SMC Women (students, faculty and staff) are invited to attend the Women's Alumnae Weekend Sat. Seminar March 3
1-3 library auditorium informal reception follows
SPRING'S AWAKENING
A CHILDHOOD TRAGEDY
BY Frank Wedekind

Howard Hall
presents
'The Meaning of Lent'
a lecture by
Fr. John Gallen, S.J.
Thursday, March 1
7:00pm
in Howard Hall

Schlesinger foresees energy cutbacks caused by oil shortages

(AP) - While American oil companies insist they can handle the current fuel supply squeeze without government intervention, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday the government may have to force service stations to close on weekends by this summer.

Schlesinger also warned of possible mandatory temperature controls in public buildings and the possible unavailability of unleaded gasoline "within a year or so.

But Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that "there is no immediate need to take these steps unless the supply squeeze caused by the shortages of Iranian production becomes more serious.

Alice M. Rivlin, the director of the Congressional Budget office, told a Senate hearing bearing the Iranian crisis could trigger a major round of price hikes by oil-exporting nations, raising the possibility of a worldwide recession in 1980.

The top congressional economist told a Senate Government Committee that if the current 500-barrel-a-day impact on U.S. oil supplies continues for a year, it would increase unemployment by 200,000 jobs and increase the inflation rate 0.4 percent.

Meanwhile, Iran said it would sell its oil to the highest bidder when it resumes exports, rather than to the group of companies that had been its customers. Oil analysts say this could drive the price of Iranian oil up to $20 a barrel, compared to the base price of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, or OPEC, of $13.35 a barrel.

OPEC gave official approval yesterday to separate oil price boosts by several members of the cartel, including Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Other nations, including OPEC giants Saudi Arabia and Iraq, ... they will not raise prices until the next scheduled increase April 10.

More oil companies took steps yesterday to keep gasoline and crude oil supplies adequate through voluntary production cutbacks.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said yesterday it was cutting 4.5 percent of sales crude oil to meet to the April 10 deadline.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was invited to the Africa Day ceremony at the Library Lounge.

Tracy speaks on African culture

William Tracy will discuss his experiences in West Africa while participating in a cross-cultural exchange program night at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The program was sponsored by "Operation Crossroads Africa," a New York City-based volunteer organization.

The U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young has praised for its volunteer efforts, "Crossroads is exciting, effective and ... shaping the policies of the African countries." University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was once honorary chairman of the program.

Students from West Africa and previous Crossroaders will be present at the lecture and available to answer questions. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow the talk in the Library Lounge.
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justice is both serious and universal, very much alive.

Right reasoning

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of the community, and the free ex­pression of practical intensity that our practical functions and dimensions of a worn out dol­lum, thus prov­iding for a power for less than $16, this is not an emotional issue

...and where it hurts most: in the middle of the year without a schedule of outside activities is

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This would make it possible to have an acting president who

Leslie M. Malander Member Off-Campus Commission

wants something new in their Student Government: common sense. The kind of common sense that makes government understandable and responsive to the public it serves.

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Professor O'Leary's letter 'A Justice Festival' of February, 26, 218, certainly struck the right chord, but to themselves that rational persons might have called the 'right church but the wrong pew'.

Accordingly, in dealing with the 'Justice' topic, O'Leary is skipping across mined land, and, I would say, the blind spot of the highly unmentionable negative 'injustice' might be employed) a bit more palpable by viewing the real world through a screens, in which this utopia should be experienced and explored.

O'Leary referred to Justice as a serious 'mystery' which in turn becomes a 'question' and consequently be 'forgotten, ignored or suppressed in our academic community'. He noted that the spirit of 'justice' is 'flaith rather than a feast', that we (ND) 'cannot escape the moral crisis that lingers in our society, oppressed, the disfranchised, and the responding, the 'cause for replacing therefore lies largely in ourselves. Discomfort, i.e., talking about our differences; realizing our common humanity, a feel for the 'cheap shot' and above all, that there is a 'third party, the existence of which we usually take for granted: that we are capable of reasoning in practical disputes however varied the issues.

From this point O'Leary seems to assert that some (NO community) derive a 'love of justice', endeavoring properly to employ Piérey's 'In Tune With the World: A Theory of Festivity' by Pieper's quoting:

"Where love rejoices, there is festivity."

O'Leary's suggestion for a justice festival was far from wondrous, but his reasoning was violeted and carelessly meshed. Justice or any symbol of justice is but a human institution; one which encompasses all of humanity and therefore implies the whole of which we are; all a part. Justice is not bound to that same academic community talking about differences; and appealing the same name for constructing newspaper articles that are as sterile and stunted as a dried fig to humankind.

This article was saturated with a baldly trite content that bordered the topic of worthwhile journalism. We suffers, at times, from what Vonnegut referred to, in the 60s, as "Sorangraphe, seemed to be the unhappy birthday of Sylvia Rosewater; defined as hysterical indifference to the problems of those less fortunate than we, in others words, asking why it still good comedy. Or, consider the breezy persona of community who care in varying degrees and could not make the Wednesday films due their own Simeqlethem.

This article Letter writer provide some blubs for the "setting of the teach-in such as:

1) a priest accused the teaching of too much spirituality and the Spirit rather than with illiteracy and malnutrition.

2) Mother Theresa was interviewed in a Sunday School, giving her life and love to, e.g., a 9-year-old flat appeared to have the faculties, functions and dimensions of a worn out doll.

3) Questions were brought to the fore, e.g., how do we justify our existence when we in the 'rich world' have the knowledge and wealth than poor countries who make up more than two-thirds of the human kind?

4) People were shown rearviewing their young that malnutrition was their source of hurt and not evil spirits.

Can we not learn something from this—from Nietzsche and Chrysostom? We face the same problems; and this criterion

"There was loud and uncoher­ence; he;' he

At my account.

For us to refer to a "fast and light" we must be honest.

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Dear Friend,

Here it is Saturday night and we were given the task of writing a good job to sit and do nothing for an hour that we abandoned the plan. I remained in my room writing a friend a weekend night after days of being cooped up in class, in the library, or just in the dorm. You feel to get away - out to dinner, out to a party, out to a movie, out somewhere! Things are different now. I think I can explain why that is; at least I can tell you what happened.

There are five of us who live together in connection with the Holy Cross community here in Portland, Oregon. (That's ore-ong, not ore-a-gone, as we once used to say). Well, actually, there are six of us. Fr. Dennis O'Hare is our director and unofficial friend, companion, and advisor, even though he does not live with us. He's been with us since the start.

When we first arrived in Oregon (an alien land to four of the six of us), we entered into his red Volkswagen bus and off we drove to explore the beauty of the state. It was not strictly a sightseeing tour, but an orientation tour to the program, the place, and each other. From the splendor of the rugged coast line to the mystery of the sweeping sand dunes of the Willamette Valley, we laughed and thought about the year and we know that we will not be the last.

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Straight from Monte Carlo

The International Circus Festival Coming

The International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo is one of the most prestigious and respected competitions of Circus artists in the world today comparable in stature to the Tony Awards. Founded in 1896 in Paris, France, the festival is renowned for its extraordinary displays of talent and artistry. The festival, held each December, has generated international attention during its 12-day run, which serves as a feature event in the world of circus arts.

All performances take place at the Cirkus Maximus, the largest permanent circus arena in the world, located in the city of Monte Carlo, Monaco. The festival features a diverse range of performers, including acrobats, tightrope walkers, magicians, and clowns, all of whom vie for the coveted prizes awarded by a panel of expert judges.

Throughout the year, a variety of events take place as part of the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo, including competitions, workshops, and exhibitions. These activities contribute to the festival's mission of promoting the art of the circus and celebrating its rich history.

The festival is open to the public and draws attendees from around the world, including celebrities and dignitaries. The atmosphere is festive and vibrant, with performances and activities taking place both indoors and outdoors.

For more information on the International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo, please visit their official website at www.circusfestivalmc.com.
Cheerleaders name new captains, Muething remains as leperchaun

by Ellen Dauber

The Notre Dame cheerleaders have announced the selection of sophomore Amy Olin and junior Steve Muething as captains for the 1978-79 season.

On Sunday, April 1, they will begin the six-week-long series of try-outs for next year's squad. Any Notre Dame student is eligible to try out. Because current squad members are not guaranteed a position and must reaudition, there are six spots open for men and five for women. According to a squad quota, at least one of these positions must be filled by a black student.

Muething, who served as the leperchaun this year, will keep that position next season, so there will be no auditions for leperchaun. There will be a mandatory informational meeting on March 7 for all students interested in trying out. During the week of April 1, there will be alternate days of instruction and audition, with the first cut on Monday, April 2, and final cuts on Friday, April 6. During the days of instruction, the prospective cheerleaders will be taught cheers and movements. The following day, they will be judged on their performance of these skills. Those not selected will be announced as cheerleaders from other colleges and judges and audition not affiliated with the University. Squad candidates will be judged on partner stunts, gymnastics, and their ability to lead the crowd in cheers. Dancing ability also will be a factor in women's auditions.

Both Olin and Muething stressed "individual talent and spirit" as qualifications for which the judges will be looking, adding that they want "students who really enjoy being the center of the crowd."

Performance is not the only criterion for the selection. Before the final cut, responsible candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges and audition not affiliated with the University, which accounts for approximately 25 percent of the total evaluation. The judges will be looking at the student's potential for leadership, character and ability to lead the crowd. Making hopes for a large turnout at the try-outs, urging students "not to be afraid to try out. We hope to get all the students involved.

Mayor Kucinich fights Ohio's financial plans

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mayoress Denis j. Kucinich, fresh from a triumph at the polls, vowed Wednesday to fight state efforts to take over his city's crippled finances and said she would sell high denomination bonds directly to citizens if necessary.

"Although the people of Cleveland won yesterday (Tuesday), it appears greedy corporate interests are now working to deny us welfare from the state, Ohio," Kucinich told reporters. "They will attempt to ride back to the city on a Trojan Horse built by Governor Rhodes."

They will attempt to take it by hook, having failed yesterday to take it by crook. Kucinich has alleged that corporate interests tried to manipulate Cleveland's finances into selling their electric system to the state. The mayor seeks adoption of legislation with less restrictive state controls that would enable Cleveland to borrow money using the state's credit or its own. Rhodes' "kind of help is the kind of help you get from someone who pulls the plug on a respirator," Kucinich said.

If Rhodes is successful, however, Kucinich said he is prepared to have the city sell $15 million in tax-free bonds to the general public in denominations as low as $100, rather than rely on the state's help. State approval would not be needed for bond sale, according to the mayor.

Cleveland, which owed $14 million to 16 local banks and must either pay or refinance $25 million in notes this year, is in danger of being left in default and making good on $41 million in funds missing from receipts of previous bond sales, had been threatened with bankruptcy. But Kucinich said the 50 percent payroll tax increase will end the bankruptcy threat. The tax, which will add $100 to the levy on an annual salary of $7,000, takes effect today and should bring Cleveland $25 million in the remainder of this year.

Comm. Club elects new officers

The Communications Club of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will have new officers this year, according to Pat O'Brien, Public Relations commissioner for the club.

Sophomore Phil Johnson is the faculty commissioner and the social commissioner is Mary McNeary - Jim Sudino has been elected career planning commissioner and the social commissioner is Mary McNeary - Jim Sudino has been elected career planning commissioner and the social commissioner is Mary McNeary. The club is open to anyone who is interested in communications, all are encouraged to try it. Anyone with questions should call Pat at 4485.
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Salimando... was excused of the substitutes, but I still felt all the excitement of a full lineup when we won. Salimando missed his chance to meet Wayne State's defense Pro Coach, Erness Simon. Irish junior Andy Book, who was doing a one-on-one chase with Steve, handed Simon a loss in that match.

Despite not winning or making any mistakes, some practice because fencing is so much a mental game that if you have confidence that you will win, you're halfway there.

I will try and pull my hamstring muscle against Wayne State. Tough part has only just started for me. I'm positive attitude leading the Irish team, half their battle is already won.

Vietnam.

...Blumenshal's meeting with Hua marked the third time he had flown to Vietnam during the three major functions held so far during his nine-month stay and about a dozen meetings.

Reliable analysts in Bangkok say the provincial capital of Long Son had not fallen to the Chinese. They said Vietnamese troops had been two weeks, the city, located on a vital highway, two miles north of the capital and eleven miles south of the border.
Dropped in two of the season's biggest games, Larry Bird is among the five basketball players picked for the All-American team tonight. If all three sweep their Big Eight slate, there would be two games of the season tonight.

Bird played well the second time out against Iowa State, which is why he's voted as the team's captain. Although not a starter, Bird is still his own toughest critic. He is his own toughest judge.

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