Iranian students pour into US Lebanon Embassy

BEIRUT (AP) - Iranian stu-
dents chanting "Death to the
Americans!" scaled a fence and
poured into the U.S. embassy
garden in Beirut, Lebanon,
yesterday in support of the 4-day
embassy takeover in Tehran.
Iran's new foreign affairs chief declared there
would be no compromise on
"our legitimate demands.
"So long as the Shah's regime
remains...it will not be
freed from our hands."

It was believed that behind
the scenes, tailored constitu-
tional threats to the
Iranian capital, however,
with the Palestine Liberation
Organization and Moslem di-
pilars as mediators. One Arab
report said hostages could
be freed by today, though an
Iranian official said he saw no "omen" that this
would happen.

The compromise American fervor
in Tehran was unhalted.

Some 200 uniformed air force
men Sunday joined the hun-
dreds of Iranian protesters who
have besieged the U.S. Embassy
every day since a mob of student militants seized it on
about 100 American and other hostages.

The airmen demand that all ties with
the United States be cut and all
foreign capital be expropriated.

About 40 Iranians invaded the
Beirut embassy garden, burned
an American flag and chanted
slogans for about two hours
until Syrian peacekeeping
troops, swing clubs, routed
them.

When the unarmed students
camped over the embassy
museum, the 3000 did not try to repulse them
and instead took to the embassy
roof with their light weapons
and walked away.

Armed Lebanese police
reinforcements arrived at the
scene but took no action, apparently
waiting for the Syrians, the
press speculating as to whether it was
a false alarm.

In Tehran, Abolhassan Bani
Sadr, recently put in charge of
Iran's Foreign Ministry by Aya-
nis Ruhollah Khominei, told
French radio interviewees "no compromise, no
negotiation, is possible," of
other's demands that the United States extradite the
suspect Shah Mohammad
Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial for his life.

Bani Sadr said he would not be satisfied if the deposed
monarch, hospitalized in New York
(continued on page 4)

Tensions stir on West Bank as Israeli's arrest Arab

Jerusalem (AP) - The Israeli
army yesterday jailed without
charge three Arabs from the
West Bank to keep them away
from Nablus, and influential Pale-
stinian leader opposed to Is-
raeli settlements policy and
limited autonomy plans in the
West Bank of the Jordan River.

The arrest of Mayor Bassam
Shakaa, pending legal pro-
ceedures to deport him, roiled
off angry protests in the West
Bank. The arrest of the mayor
of the West Bank city of
Tulkarem, who has strong
majority Arab neighborhoods
in the city, was seen as a
provocation.

The compromise Cabinet
decision, which came within
35 days, seemed aimed at heading off a
downpour and possible resig-
nation within Prime Minister
Menahem Begin's fractured
coalition.

The Cabinet also chose a new
site for the Elion Moreh settle-
ment a few miles from the
settlement it now occupies over-
looking Nablus.

The Israeli Supreme Court
Oct. 22 that the land given to
Elion Moreh was illegally seized and ordered the settle-
ment evacuated within 30 days.

The settlers, who have strong
right-wing support in the gov-
ernment, have so far refused to
drop, threatening a major
crisis within the Cabinet
that could topple Begin from
power.

After Shakaa was taken to the
maximum-security Ramlia Fri-
bard near Tel Aviv, the Nablus
town council resigned and other
West Bank mayors mulcted on
a possible mass resignation.

Scattered demonstration, and
school children were reportedly
through the area, inhabited
by 700,000 Palestinians.

Shakaa, a veteran temporary
injection from Nablus for years
against his expulsion last
year, was beaten after he fired his
weapon in the air, and troops
dropped a stun grenade on other settlers who
shot over the protesters.

(continued on page 8)

"College Life" group explored

Campus Crusade reaches out

By Tricia Beaumal
Staff Reporter

"As the head of a large, international
movement I am involved with thousands of
others in a conspiracy to overthrow the world.
Each year we teach tens of thousands of
high school and college students from more than half
of the major countries of the world in the art of
revolution, and daily these revolutionary
students are at work around the
globe spreading our philosophy and
strengthening our influence."

This words appeared in the weekly periodical
"Change" (1979), and were spoken out by a
Continuum party chairman but by William R.
Brigh, founder of the Campus Crusade for
Christ. The revolution he speaks of is a spiritual one,
and Bright and his workers have been out to
organize a new line of American leaders, "men of
the future..." the future he envisions being
peaceful and harmonious, dependent not on
violence and force, but on God. "We have been
blessed to be involved in a great movement..." he
said. "With God."

The Crusade reaches out

Students poll

Students expect Kennedy in '80

By Kelli Fliat
Staff Reporter

Although a majority of Notre
Dame students claim to be
familiar with the major cam-
paign issues, most admit that
they are not aware of the
individual candidates' views on
these subjects. Sixty-three
percent of the students project
that Edward Kennedy will be
the next president according
an Observer poll conducted this
weekend.

Students participating in this
survey make up 1 percent of Notre
Dame's total undergraduate
enrollment. They were chosen at random, equally dis-
tributed across the colleges,
with attention given to sex and
year.

Students were first asked
whether or not they were
familiar with the major issues
of the election. Sixty-five percent
answered yes while 28 percent
said no, and 6 percent claimed
some familiarity with the issues,
but added that their knowledge
was limited in the area.

They were then asked to
name the three most important
issues in the race. The state of
the economy was named by 70
percent of the students as the
prevailing issue, while the
energy crisis was cited by 40
percent as a major issue, and
foreign policy by 25 percent.

Nuclear power was named by 15
percent as an issue of concern,
and 8 percent felt the health
insurance policy and the quality
of leadership were important
issues.

When asked whether they
were aware of the candidates'
positions on the issues, 21 percent
answered yes, while 51 percent said that they
were not aware of the candidates
positions. Another 8 percent felt that they had some
knowledge of the candidates'
policies, and 8 percent gave no
response.

Students were then asked
which candidate's position they
supported on the major issues.
(continued on page 5)
Six derailed freight cars erupt in explosion

CANTONMENT, Fla. (AP) - Six propane-laden railroad cars derailed in flames in the Florida Panhandle early yesterday, civil defense official said the derailed freight was a time bomb that could risk for days. Florida highway patrol troopers said there were no injuries and called the situation "stable." But Buck Rentfroe of the Escambia County civil defense warned of the potential for an explosion. "It could happen in several hours, it could happen tomorrow," said Rentfroe. "In Waveler, Texas, they had one happen even after all the fires went out. They were cleaning up the area when one of the cars vened and killed eight or nine people. That's what we're trying to prevent."

Controversial movie stars Redgrave as Jewish heroine

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Filming has started at a pageant-laden railroad cars derailed in flames in the Florida Panhandle early yesterday. Civil defense official said the derailed freight was a time bomb that could risk for days. Florida highway patrol troopers said there were no injuries and called the situation "stable." But Buck Rentfroe of the Escambia County civil defense warned of the potential for an explosion. "It could happen in several hours, it could happen tomorrow," said Rentfroe. "In Waveler, Texas, they had one happen even after all the fires went out. They were cleaning up the area when one of the cars vened and killed eight or nine people. That's what we're trying to prevent."

Weatherspread fumes; residents evacuate homes

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (AP) - Authorities began evacuating residents from this town yesterday as sickening fumes poured from burning tankers. A derailed train. One car was leaking deadly chlorine gas, officials said. Some 10,000 residents had been moved by mid-afternoon to high schools and shopping centers in the area. No injuries were reported. Flames flared from several tank cars and threatened another that had erupted and was leaking some chlorine gas, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said.

Kole to perform magic show featuring psychic phenomena

Internationally known illusionist Andre Kole will perform his two-hour "World of Illusion" Tuesday in Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m. The performance will include Houdini-like escapes and transcendent levitation. Kole will also discuss his first-hand investigation of the possibility of communication with the dead, the occult, the Bermudan triangle mystery and other psychic phenomena from India and Egypt. Kole has achieved international fame through live performances to more than 76 million people in 75 countries throughout the world. He has reached millions more through televised performances in over 40 countries. "As an illusionist I do not waste my time trying to accomplish that which is possible, but rather I concentrate on that which is impossible," Kole says. "Kole is a recognized expert in the area of psychic research. At the request of Time magazine several years ago, he made a study of the "psycho-surgery" in the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations without the use of medical instruments or anesthetics. Subsequent to his on-the-scene investigation, Kole testified in court on behalf of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission in its attempts to stop the promotion of fraudulent psychic healers in this country. Several years ago, Kole was challenged to examine the miracles of Jesus Christ from the standpoint of an illusionist and a skeptic to determine if the miracles of Christ could have been the work of a master magician. Kole says he discovered some theories which changed the course of his life, and he will share some of his findings during his performance.

Students to hold meeting

The Students Concerned for Cambodia will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in theazzo at LaFortune. All students who are interested in the Cambodian crisis are welcome.
ND-ROTC completes Ranger training utilizing tactical skills

by Sal Granata
Staff Reporter

The Irish Ranger Company (IRC) was the Notre Dame ROTC battalion completed their sixth and final earlier Field Training Exercise on Saturday morning.

The IRC is a special unit of Army ROTC cadets distinguish-

by their black berets and noted for their motivation and tactical proficiency. Saturday, the company participated in joint maneuvers with members of the Navy's Marine Option Program. The Army and Marine cadets conducted a number of information-

seeking reconnaissance pat-

rols while the Marines acted as spotters.

The Cadets maneuvered in the woods Northeast of Stepan Center, navigating by compass and utilizing skills they had previously known only through classroom experience.

According to Captain Robert Glimmes, all the goals of the training were met. He said that the training exercise was a success since the students were given a chance to practice in the field what they learn on the blackboard. An important aspect of the operation is the trains of leadership essential to creating a good second lieutenant-

ond as well as a good person.

Interviews of the cadets pro-

duced a consensus of the learning experience dimension of their training.

John Plunkett, a junior from Holy Cross, said "although you can study this material in the classroom, until you try it in the field you never know how it really is."

Betsy Spinnelli, a veteran IRC member from Farley Hall said, that she learned how to assem-

ble and disassemble the M-16 rifle, a requirement at the Advance Camp all Army Cadets participate in between their junior and senior years.

One freshman from Lewis was enthusiastic about the early morning mission, "I was surprised, I really enjoyed it. I thought it was going to be rough. It wasn't easy but everyone helped each other and we did it and we did it well."

As another cadet observed philosophically, 'going out on PT, makes you think how nice it would be if you never have to do this for real.'

In Greensboro, N.C.

CWP buries five slain in parade

GREENSBORO, NC (AP)-- About 350 demonstrators with an honor guard carrying un-

loaded rifles wheeled the cof-

fins of five slain community activists to their graves in a steady rain yesterday.

Nearly 300 combat-equipped National Guardsmen, 250 state police and 175 local police lined the 1/4-mile parade route.

The parade in honor of the five persons killed last weekend in a "Death to the Klan" rally was delayed for about two hours as Communist Workers Party, sponsor of the march, argued over whether members of an honor guard could carry weapons.

City officials agreed to allow an honor guard, seven men and three women, to carry unloaded rifles, a stipulation they said they had made earlier.

With a 'state of emergency' in effect, police obtained a blanket search warrant to stop and search any vehicle or individual in the Greensboro area.

Some arrests were made just before the march began.

Officers delivered a group of five unloaded rifles to the city hall but declined to say how many were arrested or where the arrests were made. A police spokes-

man said, however, that the prisoners included sym-

pathizers for the marchers and for the Ku Klux Klan.

Police had expected any-

where from 2,000 to 5,000 people to line the parade route.

The Communist Workers Party had urged sympathizers from around the country to come to Greensboro.

"Avenge the murder of the CWP," read a poster circu-

lated by the party. It pictured a man in overalls clubbing a Nazi with a rifle butt.

Greensboro, a textile and tobacco town of 160,000 people that was the site of the first lunchcounter sit-ins in the

(continued on page 4)
NEW YORK (AP)-Exiled Iranian poet Hafez Shahpur Bakhtiar, ousted when revolutionaries seized power, predicts Americans held hostage in Tehran will be released "without blood, without burn.

The former prime minister was interviewed recently by ABC-TV, which aired the results Sunday on its "Issues and Answers." Bakhtiar said his feelings about the safe release was based on his belief that the seizure of the American embassy and the hostages was "against the international trad-

"There is no government in Iran," he said. "The people are excited, jubilant, and the politicians are doing that. I am very sorry that Khomeini and other authority in Iran accept this procedure."

He also said a "military force landing in Iran is not the best way to settle down this dispute.

Bakhtiar predicted the rule of Khomeini would soon end be-
cause there is unrest in Iran and because "politically vacuum in Iran is on very bad terms with everybody.

"I think Khomeini is going down and down. He has lost a lot of people and the impossibility of terror in Iran and some sort of hysteria in Iran," he said.

"I am not waiting for the fall of Khomeini," he added. "I have made my mind up I am going to fight. I am fighting for liberty, independence and democracy."
CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) - The leadership of the United Mine Workers Vice President Miller charged Trbovich with planning to oppose him in the 1977 election. Trbovich, who held the No. 2 spot during union President Arnold Miller's first term, was openly feuding with Miller some 2½ years after their 1975 election. Miller charged Trbovich with planning to oppose him in the 1977 election.

Last week the 56-year-old union chief accused his current vice president, Sam Church, of being aware of plans to oust him from office with the help of the union's governing body, the International Executive Board.

"If it's the identical problem," Trbovich said Friday in a telephone interview from Clarksville, Pa., where he lives in retirement. "Sam Church is in the same position that I was in. I was doing a lot of work, a lot of travel, for the membership. But if someone within the union does something for the membership (Miller) gets mad about it, he's there to beat former United Mine Workers President's accusations and by the Union president's decision to find someone else to share his political ticket 1980.

"Mr. Miller is a very sick man," Church said.

"I don't think me or anyone else I've talked to would seek Mr. Miller's 'oust,'" he added. Like the public split between Miller and Trbovich, the feud between Miller and Church has apparently been building for months. It has become public about halfway through the officers' five-year terms.

Church was unwilling to discuss the problems he and Miller have been having.

"I'm not going to air the union's problems before the media," Church told reporters. "If we've got problems, we'll solve them."

Two-and-a-half years away from the union's Washington headquarters have made Trbovich less reticent.

"Miller's afraid somebody is trying to take his job, and he's been afraid of that ever since he was elected," Trbovich said. "They needed a change in leadership in the last election. And if they don't get new leadership soon, there's going to be an end of the union," Trbovich said.

The relationship between Miller and Trbovich began deteriorating shortly after their re-election in May. Trbovich had expected to lead the Miners for Democracy reform ticket, but was eased aside for Miller, who at the time headed a vocal movement in the UMW. Miller stripped Trbovich of all his duties and ordered him to sign a sworn statement that he would not seek the union presidency in 1977.

"He said that if I would agree not to run, and if I would support the administration on all policy decisions at board meetings, that I would be permitted to run the safety division without interference. I refused to sign this and was dismissed from my final official function."

Despite his refusal to sign the statements, Trbovich never challenged Miller for the presidency. In the 1977 campaign, Miller was opposed by LeRoy Patterson, a Kentucky strip miner, and Harry Patrick, Miller's secretary-treasurer during the 1972-77 term.

"I decided if the man didn't trust me, the hell with him," Trbovich said.

Miller and Church apparently agreed on an improvement in the union's policies in the 1972-77 term. "I'm not going to air the union's problems before the media," Church told reporters. "If we've got problems, we'll solve them."

Two-and-a-half years away from the union's Washington headquarters have made Trbovich less reticent.

"Miller's afraid somebody is trying to take his job, and he's been afraid of that ever since he was elected."
Monday, November 12, 1979 - page 6

Heavy Mail

WASHINGTON—The mail has been rather heavy this week. A lady in Manhattan writes...

Mr. B.,

I just received my bank statement from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and have been credited with $3 billion to my account. My husband said it couldn't be the bank's fault because they don't make errors. He said I must have messed up my checkbook or had my account debited in error. My question is, should I notify the bank or keep the information to myself in hopes that Manufacturers Trust doesn't discover it?

Please advise

Mrs. Paul Conway

Dear Mrs. Conway,

Your husband is correct in saying that large banks do not make mistakes. Therefore, it seems to me that you may have deposited $3 billion in your bank account on your behalf to keep the receipt. Or perhaps someone with the same name was deposited $3 billion in her account and you were credited both accounts. I would advise you to tell the bank as they are very anxious to get you the money.

I'm sorry to bring this to your attention but I believe it is a minor matter. They will either ask you to move your account to another bank or will return the money to you. Please print this letter in your newspaper.

Sincerely,

A.B.

Dear Mr. B.,

I'm a marshmallow salesman and I met this nice guy in a bar in Bloomington, Minn. He said he was the manager of the New York Yankees and he bought me a drink. Then he offered me a free marshmallow and he hit me in the mouth. I had to have 18 stitches on my lip. Now I want him to do a Lute beer TV commercial with him. What do you think?

Yours truly,

Bloody Manny

Dear Manny,

I have a lot of lip heals I'd do it. There is a lot more money to be made in selling beer than in writing the script. Please tell him if he screws you in the end again, you will hit him over the head with a beer bottle.

A.B.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
Features

Chimes are sweet when the metal is sound

Mary Leavitt

forties, Chimes published essays and even some short stories dealing with national affairs, bringing to the students a new awareness of life outside of Saint Mary's College. By the fifties, Chimes was examining the intellectual topics of the times, taking on a worldly tone much in contrast to its earlier stance.

The Chimes of the sixties mirrored the revolutionary mood of the decade with an efforts to emancipate the sexual symbolism of such authors as e. e. cummings and Dylan Thomas.

Today, Chimes is a selective artistic periodical, publishing poetry, short stories, art work, and photography. The staff of Chimes consists of eighteen students, editor Rich Meyer, and Dr. Max Westerly, advisor of Chimes for the past five years.

In the past few years, Chimes has favored a balance of art and creative writing. From time to time, facsimile translations of foreign works have been published.

Contributions are now being ac­cepted from both Saint Mary and Notre Dame students. Upon receiv­ing the submittances, the staff re­views each piece for quality and originality.

The chosen material is sent to the printer, and when the issue is released in late April. Copies of Chimes are sold to all students free of charge.

The deadline date for contributions is March 15th. They should be sent to Max Westerly, Rm. 310 Madaleva Hall, SMGC.

Someplace away from here

Beth Healy

We stopped along the road at a cool stream and drank the icy water. The susurrus of the water over the clear stream and we shrieked with joy to see fifteen-inch pink salmon spawning upstream. I picked an apple from a rasping turquoise brook. The glacial waters glistened, and the world above drew out our voices and guitars.

The mountains converged directly on the campsite. As the sun glinted down the mountains and crowned the moist, carpeted hillside. Looking out across the mountains, I felt a pool of water over the mountains appeared hazy and prehistoric. I remember thinking that the country was hazy and dreamlike—a land for whose description the English language provided no words.

At the end of the summer, the staff took a three-day trip to Mt. McKin­ly. The park represented the first culture shock and undoubtedly we were all uncomfortable in the cramped camping spot, especially when we were used to being with everyone on our weekend excursions. We rode the park bus to Eielson Lake, where we climbed our last mountain.

Although it took much adjustment. I must admit, every night it was a delight to watch the lakes on chilly, brisk October evenings. The mist rises from the water, just as we did on the frozen lake, and fogged my mind. I recall the eagle that soared above the lake and, the brilliant blue sky as vast as my love for Alaska, the spruce saluting the scalped, rocky mountains, the sun dancing on turquoise water, the pale bluing of mountains and sunsets. Yet, the greatest treasure bestowed on me is the ability to see beauty in everything—the Golden Dome reflecting on the still lake, the bright green grass under my feet.

Editor's note: This article is a reflective piece by a student who spent last summer in Alaska. Its purpose is to share a student's experience and to illustrate the reality of actual experience of a study abroad experience. Others who have had out of the ordinary experiences are encouraged to submit their ideas to the Features Editor. Looking around my comfortable room, I can hardly believe that I have been so utterly and simply content, and often I wonder if I could be so again. The job, the campers, travel, the land and the incredible beauty around us is a spirit in which I never knew belonged to me—the love for simplicity, nature and God.

Last spring I accepted a position at St. Theresa's Camp, working as a counselor. Having never been a counselor or camper, the thought of being a friend, mother, entertainer and teacher all at once excited me.

A new group of campers arrived at St. Theresa's each Sunday. The weeks required much work, especially since the staff had to remember that even though we'd gone through the activities numerous times, the camp was new to each week's group. I worked most frequently at the Waterfront or Field Events. Special activities included Wednesday night's Overnights for the older campers, and Skit Night for the younger kids. Thursday's St. Theresa's Olympic Games complete with leap frog, tug-o-war, cheers and songs. Carnival Night on Friday evenings.

The campers began their day with a Christian Living class, taught by the counselors, and then proceeded to six different activity periods. Yet, my most treasured work was just being with the campers. I played my guitar and sang very often, read the girls a late night story, slept with a homesick child, washed a bed-wetter's sleeping bag and laughed with them.

To feel that I had touched children who needed me and opened their hearts to song and prayer fanatically rewarded my efforts. Exchanging goodbyes and addresses made Saturday mornings the most difficult, as we watched special children walk out of the staff's lives.

The staff reserved the weekends for conference jaunts across the Kenai Peninsula, usually to Homer or Seward. We spent one weekend camping on the Homer Pit, the largest gravel pit in the world. We pitched our tents on the small rocks close to the water's edge. That night we cooked fish-shrimp on the ends of whittled sticks over the driftwood fire, drank chilled wine and played our guitars. Even at midnight, the sky still glowed under the setting sun and the mountains encircled our campsite.

Chimes, the first edition of the literary journal and the cover of the 1979 Chimes, remain a moral one. In the first issue appeared a poem dedicating Chimes to "Our Blessed Mother," and for many years, most of the pieces published were of a religious or philosophical nature.

Through the years, Chimes evolved into a publication of a different form than the original one. In 1925, a group of interested journalism stu­dents formed the Blue Pencil Club to encourage literary contributions to publications. This group changed the style and form of Chimes, developing it into a magazine containing mostly short stories and essays although for the most part, the essays still dealt with religious or philosophical material.

With the coming of the war in the

St. Mary's Chimes.

The facing page of the 1892 Chimes, the first edition of the literary journal and the cover of the 1979 Chimes, remain a moral one. In the first issue appeared a poem dedicating Chimes to "Our Blessed Mother," and for many years, most of the pieces published were of a religious or philosophical nature.

Through the years, Chimes evolved into a publication of a different form than the original one. In 1925, a group of interested journalism stu­dents formed the Blue Pencil Club to encourage literary contributions to publications. This group changed the style and form of Chimes, developing it into a magazine containing mostly short stories and essays although for the most part, the essays still dealt with religious or philosophical material.

With the coming of the war in the
Remnants of Peoples Temple campsite continue to haunt South African nation

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — A year of searing weather and creeping vegetation has scoured away the signs of grisly horror, but the Peoples Temple legacy that shocked the world left an indelible mark on Guyana's people, politics and reputation.

Alleged government ties with cults have become a political issue as Guyana struggles with its worst economic and political crisis since gaining independence from Britain in 1966. But 150 miles north of the capital and its crisis, this colony carved from the jungle sleeps serene beneath the tropical sun.

The police officers and soldiers who guard Jonestown and the farm workers, who maintain it, do so through the middle heat. "We're just supposed to keep the grass down in the center," said one.

But grass grows through the cutting wooden walkway connecting parts of the compound; sections have collapsed into drainage trenches underneath.

Local officials complain it is hard to deter enough individuals from the superstitions local to maintain the compound.

"People around here still call it Guyana Jonestown," said Richard Cruickshank, agricultural supervisor.

Cruickshank said he had only 46 workers to maintain the Jonestown compound, harvest crops of plantains and cassava and growing vegetables, and chickens left by nearly 1,000 cultivators.

The main pavilion is restored to how it may have looked before the Nov. 18 tragedy.

A fresh layer of crushed seashells covers the dirt floor where more than 900 bodies lay for nearly a week, bathing in the tropical heat.

Rows of benches face the river where the bodies were dumped by the Rev. Jim Jones stood as he urged his followers forward to drink cyanide-laced Flavored Aid.

The main compound buildings now house some of the farm workers and soldiers. One of the larger ones bears the sign: "Jonestown Police Sta- tion" and is used to police Capt. Abdool Inshah, who heads the security detachment.

Nothing but the lichen on the stage, whose planks were ripped up, and buried, soldiers say. The ashes were buried behind the pavilion, along with weapons loaded with fluid from decomposing bodies.

Last year, reports with Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., on his fact-finding mission to Jonestown had seen scores of male cultivants sleeping on bunk beds in that building. Ryan, three newscasters and a defecating cult member were killed at a nearby airstrip shortly before the massacre began.

The small cult people long ago stripped of valuables, Inshah said about 20 persons were caught breaking into the storehouses where salvaged belongings were locked up. He declined to speculate on whether the trespassers had been hired by sales of rescue, gold or jewels hidden at Jonestown.

Immediately after the mass suicide, police recovered 125 bodies in clothes mostly of gauze-balls—around the size. Two survivors said later in Chicago they had an additional 600 bodies that still be found.

Runners and stories about buried wealth circulate occasion- ally in Georgetown. One local journalist said many people believe a group of Temple leaders who remained in Jonestown sold the History of Jonestown to the government for $600,000.

"These people are being held without bail in the capital awaiting legal action on charges stemming from the deaths," he said.

Larry Layton, 32, is the subject on a court of inquiry in Geor- town, which has accepted as evidence his year-old confession to the killings.

In his confession, made shortly after the slayings, Layton said he believed Ryan was linked with the CIA and "a old spread bad publicity about..."

The Temple, Ryan was in Guyana to investigate allegations that Jones was keeping cult mem- bers in Jonestown against their will.

An initial preliminary inquiry found probable cause for formal charges, one that Jones in Jonestown against their will.

The other culprits in Eran, Bekimian is charged with mur- der in the deaths of Sharon Amos, the cult's public rela- tions officer, and her three children.

Mrs. Amos and her children and — Sovers slashed in the cult's Georgetown headquar- ters shortly after reportedly receiving a radio message from Jonestown on the night the mass killings took place.

Officials say Bekimian is set for trial during the current court session. Jones is scheduled to be ex- changed and his government ties will be investigated.

But Bekimian seems unsure what to do when the day is over.

"We're just sure of the whole situation surrounding the place, officials say.

Nothing has been done with suggestions that it be turned into a penal colony or maintained as it is a curiosity, like a museum or museum attraction for its historical value," as recommended by Health, Housing and Labor Minister Hamilton Burns.

Opposition political leaders still demand an investi- gation of the events at Jonestown and alleged ties between cult and government officials. Burnham named Chief Justice Burnham and Kamala to head a commission of inquiry, but the commission has not begun investigations.

The issue is a minor one compared to the nation's economic and political picture.

Production levels of rice, bamboo, and sugar—the two main export exchange earners—are falling. Money is tight. Even the government's policy dedicated to Burnham's economic over- throw.

People express resentment that Guyana has become known internationally as the site of one of the Peoples Temple tragedies.

"I met a Canadian or an American on the Great Wall of China," said a local journalist just returned from a state-sponsored tour. "When I told him where I was from, he said, 'Oh, yes, that's the Jonestown thing happened.'"
Demonstrations lead to vicious pranks; youth dies harassing Iranian student

DENVER, (AP) An Iranian chemistry student was held for questioning yesterday after a 16-year-old youth was shot and killed and two companions were wounded after allegedly harassing him, the police said.

The shooting outside Afshin Shariati's southwest Denver apartment came after two days of demonstrations around Colorado related to Iranian students and the hostage situation in Iran, but police would not speculate whether the shooting was connected with those protests.

The dead youth, identified as Paul Norritski, died at the scene, officers said. His two companions were identified as Steve Roane, 17, and Michael Lopez, 16, also of Denver.

Shariati, 21, is a student at Loretto Heights College majoring in chemistry and petroleum engineering, said apartment manager Steve Gerhart, a 25-year-old University of Denver graduate student.

Police said no charges had been filed against Shariati.

A neighbor, Kelly Ryan, 21, said she heard some people running and glass crashing. She heard them running across the top saries and then down the stairs. Then she heard two shots. She figured somebody had been shot or there had apparently been a party or something.

'Help me, man. I've been shot."

Jim Costillo, 29, who lives in an adjacent house, said someone began beating on his front door early yesterday. A young man later identified as Lopez, stood bleeding on his door, Costillo said. 'Help me, man. I've been shot. Let me in," Costillo said the youth told him.

"He said the Arabs had shot him," Costillo said. Costillo called police, who arrived about five minutes later.

Detective Doug Hildebrandt said the three youths 'and several others' decided on Saturday night they would 'find some Iranians to hassle.'

Hildebrandt said they looked on mailboxes in the apartment house for an Iranian name and smashed a picture window in Shariati's third floor apartment, apparently from the outside.

As the youths ran for their car, the detective said, Shariati came out of his apartment and fired in the direction of the fleeing juveniles with a rifle.

Mostly killed there. Roane was shot in the lower leg and was treated and released. Lopez was wounded in his left arm and hospitalized.

Gerhart described Shariati as 'very polite. I've never had any trouble with him at all and he's lived here better than a year.' Gerhart was not aware the shooting had taken place until told by reporters outside the three-story tan brick complex.

Students express confusion over SMC add/drop policy

By Mary Leavitt

Many Saint Mary's students who express confusion about the policy for dropping courses may wait too long to begin the procedure. This delay could result in a permanent blemish on the student's record.

For the first seven days that a student is enrolled in a class, the class may be dropped without the withdrawal being recorded. In this case, there is absolutely no evidence of a withdrawal on the student's record.

For the next five weeks, the student has the option of dropping a class and having a withdrawal appear on her record. Permission is needed from the teacher of the course to be dropped and the Office of Academic Affairs or a doctor when the withdrawal is for reasons of poor health.

After this, dropping a class becomes a more serious matter and special permission is needed. If permission is granted and the student has a passing grade in the course, a withdrawal appears on the student's record. If the student has a failing grade in the course, the F appears on the record although the F is not added into her semester average.

What many students do not realize is that there is no such thing as a withdrawal F. On a student's transcript, the F appears to the unknowing viewer as a final grade. The student must make it clear that this grade is not a final one.

"If it looks hopeless for a student and she has absolutely no chance of passing a course, we will usually advise her to drop the course so she will have more time to devote to her other classes," said Dr. Dorothy Feil, chairman of the chemistry and physics department.

Otherwise, it really is better to stick it out considering the consequences."
Molarity

HELLO, AND WELCOME TO THE ACADEMIC FIRST-QUARTER REPORT ON STUDENT CONTROL. THIS HAS BEEN A GOOD QUARTER FOR THE UNIVERSITY'S DEAF EAR POLICY.

As expected the students being complainging about were not hit with stricter rules on alcohol usage. The case should die down by about mid-December.

If you need any help with your resume, please contact us about your resume.

With Friedmann in the penalty box for elbowing, Michigan went to work, and less than a minute later Laurion was beaten for the second time by Lerg at 14:22. Thirty-nine seconds later, Irish defenseman Scott Cameron was sent to the sinbin for holding, and Lerg picked up a a hat-trick for the night after taking a pass from teammate Murray Eaves and blasting a shot past what seemed to be an screened Laurion. With the score noshed to four, both Notre Dame and Michigan came out for the final stanza looking to cash in on mistakes, but Notre Dame made the first one 40 seconds into the period when Meredith was called for checking from behind. Eight seconds later, Eaves connected on the Wolves fourth powerplay goal to regain the lead for good. On the play, Eaves was left all alone on the right edge of the crease and he slipped a pass from ever present Lerg into the exposed cage. For the remainder of the game, it was all Friedmann as he was stopped 15 shots in shutting out the Irish in the final stanza.

Friedmann made numerous glove saves on point blank shots, and left the Irish.shaking their heads time after time.

With 6:46 left in the contest, Basenico scored an insurance goal to dampen Notre Dame’s hopes for a comeback. Michigan added icing on the cake at 19:35 with a short-handed empty net goal and skated off with a hard-fought, well-played win.
I call

Syracuse 49, Mississippi 15
Cornell 24, Columbia 7
Pittsburgh 24, W. Virginia 17
Penn Furman 23, W. Carolina 14

Gates, grams in the Appalachian area sponsoring 3 one-week volunteer $200. LaFortune Center for more information.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS has "The
in the coat racks outside A-line. Please
Call

High School 1957. Extreme personal
found call Joe at (213)477-8226.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Wanted

Badly need tickets to Rockets, & Clemson, please help! Call 849-9137.

SALE: Furnished 4-6 bedroom house tor rent.

For Sale

Furnishings: 4 bedroom house for rent, to include 1 brm, full bath, kitchen, distance to campus. Call 277-1799 after 5:00

Interested in selling my 73 or 75 2211, will take best offer. Call 342-0304.

Bedroom Shrink Wraps, both 2/$5

GALWAY HOME

One: United Airlines coupon for sale.

For Sale

Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent.

Get ride to campus in a station wagon. Call 372-2073

ONION: Guacamole $1, 1/2 lb.

One Classic AR manual turntable with an

Gates, grams in the Appalachian area sponsoring 3 one-week volunteer $200. LaFortune Center for more information.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS has "The
in the coat racks outside A-line. Please
Call

High School 1957. Extreme personal
found call Joe at (213)477-8226.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Wanted

Badly need tickets to Rockets, & Clemson, please help! Call 849-9137.

SALE: Furnished 4-6 bedroom house tor rent.

For Sale

Furnishings: 4 bedroom house for rent, to include 1 brm, full bath, kitchen, distance to campus. Call 277-1799 after 5:00

Interested in selling my 73 or 75 2211, will take best offer. Call 342-0304.

Bedroom Shrink Wraps, both 2/$5

GALWAY HOME

One: United Airlines coupon for sale.

For Sale

Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent.

Get ride to campus in a station wagon. Call 372-2073

ONION: Guacamole $1, 1/2 lb.

A Classic AR manual turntable with an

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>TYPE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Classic AR manual turntable with an</td>
<td>$200</td>
<td>Turntable</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Listed.

See below for more information.

GLENMARY HOME

Value. Reward offered-

Car at

Penn State 25, Illinois 23

Gates, grams in the Appalachian area sponsoring 3 one-week volunteer $200. LaFortune Center for more information.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS has "The
in the coat racks outside A-line. Please
Call

High School 1957. Extreme personal
found call Joe at (213)477-8226.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Wanted

Badly need tickets to Rockets, & Clemson, please help! Call 849-9137.

SALE: Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent.

Get ride to campus in a station wagon. Call 372-2073

ONION: Guacamole $1, 1/2 lb.

A Classic AR manual turntable with an | $200 | Turntable |

Listed.

See below for more information.

GLENMARY HOME

Value. Reward offered-

Car at

Penn State 25, Illinois 23

Gates, grams in the Appalachian area sponsoring 3 one-week volunteer $200. LaFortune Center for more information.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS has "The
in the coat racks outside A-line. Please
Call

High School 1957. Extreme personal
found call Joe at (213)477-8226.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Wanted

Badly need tickets to Rockets, & Clemson, please help! Call 849-9137.

SALE: Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent.

Get ride to campus in a station wagon. Call 372-2073

ONION: Guacamole $1, 1/2 lb.

A Classic AR manual turntable with an | $200 | Turntable |

Listed.

See below for more information.

GLENMARY HOME

Value. Reward offered-

Car at

Penn State 25, Illinois 23

Gates, grams in the Appalachian area sponsoring 3 one-week volunteer $200. LaFortune Center for more information.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS has "The
in the coat racks outside A-line. Please
Call

High School 1957. Extreme personal
found call Joe at (213)477-8226.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Wanted

Badly need tickets to Rockets, & Clemson, please help! Call 849-9137.

SALE: Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent.

Get ride to campus in a station wagon. Call 372-2073

ONION: Guacamole $1, 1/2 lb.

A Classic AR manual turntable with an | $200 | Turntable |

Listed.

See below for more information.

GLENMARY HOME

Value. Reward offered-

Car at

Penn State 25, Illinois 23

Gates, grams in the Appalachian area sponsoring 3 one-week volunteer $200. LaFortune Center for more information.

COZMIK PRODUCTIONS has "The
in the coat racks outside A-line. Please
Call

High School 1957. Extreme personal
found call Joe at (213)477-8226.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!

Wanted

Badly need tickets to Rockets, & Clemson, please help! Call 849-9137.

SALE: Furnished 4-6 bedroom house for rent.

Get ride to campus in a station wagon. Call 372-2073

ONION: Guacamole $1, 1/2 lb.

A Classic AR manual turntable with an | $200 | Turntable |

Listed.

See below for more information.
Vols’ emotional victory dampens ND bowl hopes

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE — For Notre Dame, Saturday’s contest against Tennessee was to be another step towards a possible post-season bowl bid. But for the Volunteers, playing before a record crowd of 86,489 in Neyland Stadium, the game meant much more. For coach Johnny Majors, the players, and the Tennessee fans, it was possibly the most important game in their 80-year football history.

Riding that emotional wave, the Vols took advantage of a series of Notre Dame mistakes to roll to a 10-9 victory.

“Give Tennessee credit for playing a great game,” said former Irish linebacker Bob Cralble. “They were up and we were flat, for some reason.

“People don’t realize how big a part emotion plays in football. Southern Cal could come in here and get beat if they were down. You’ve got to have the discipline to be ready every week. Not many teams do.”

But emotion is not all that wins football games, as Notre Dame coach Dan Devine noted.

“Tennessee won because they executed the fundamentals better than we did. When a team does that, it should be compli-

“Don’t have any excuses what-soever. We made a game that played better football than we did today. It’s tough for all of us to face up to that.”

It appeared that the Irish had the upper hand early in the game, as they rolled 80 yards on ten plays on their first possession to grab a 6-0 lead. But Chuck Maile’s misses on the extra point try started a series of Irish miscues that would help the Vols roll down the scoreboard.

Tennessee also drove for a touchdown on their first possession, but a three-yard run by John Sweeney to get the Irish in the end zone on fourth down. Vagan Fergus-

At 4:56 Michalek beat Fricker on a diving attempt to put the Irish within scoring range, and two minutes later. Tennessee quarterback Jimmy Stetters was injured on the next series and backup Dave Rudder fumbled the ball into the arms of Steve Grebby on a scramble on his first play.

A long pass by Licsh put the Irish within scoring range, and they drove down to the Vols’ two. But an alert play by Sonnerjack Chris Bolton kept Ferguson from reaching the end zone on fourth down.

“We just had to stop them,” Bolton noted. “They were attacking us. I was chasing the ball, and saw Ferguson trying to go to the left. I shed a block and stopped him.”

“It was a big defensive series for us,” Maile said. (continued on page 10)

Fullback Ty Barber [12] and tight end Nick Vehr [95] lead the way for tailback Jim Stone [42] during Saturday’s loss to Tennessee in Knoxville’s Neyland Stadium. (photo by Tim McHugh)

Irish split high scoring series

by Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s hockey team battled the Michigan Wolverines to a series split this past weekend at the ACC, giving the Irish a title Western Collegiate Hockey Association record while handing Michigan its initial loss of the season. Both Saturday’s 11-9 Irish win and Friday’s 7-4 Wolverine triumph were characterized by fast skating and hard hitting, as is evident by the fact that 31 goals were scored and 34 penalties were whistled in the series.

On Saturday night, 3,852 fans were treated to a shootout as Notre Dame’s offense exploded to hand Michigan its first loss of the season. Kevin Humphreys, at 6:43, scored Notre Dame’s second short-handed goal in less than two minutes, much to the delight of the vocal Irish fan: Dave Paulin. increased the lead to 10-6 at 16:37, with assists going to Don Lucia and Bill Rothstein, as the fans sensed a rout. It was not to be, l-ever, as Michigan erupted for three tallies in only 32 incredible seconds to tighten the score at 16-9 with four minutes remaining. But Notre Dame’s defense rode the red light in that spree, giving Notre Dame its first lead.

Roger Bourne evened the score at 15:20 despite two beautiful initial saves by McNamara. Notre Dame struck back quickly, scoring two more goals before the period ended, and taking a 7-5 advantage into the final period.

The Irish went on to win in overtime with a glorious goal by Paul Horgan just 12.8 seconds into the extra period to give the Irish their first victory over the Wolverines in 10 years. (continued on page 11)

Greens win charity game

by Paul Mclnnis
Assistant Sports Editor

Approximately 8,700 fans turned out last Saturday to watch the Greens go up 99-54 over the Blue squad in Notre Dame’s annual intrasquad charity basketball game at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The game was the first public appearance of the year for the Irish, who opened this Thursday by hosting the Soviet Union National team. But for Phelps, entering his ninth year as coach of the Irish, the used the intrasquad affair to prepare for the Soviets.

“We definitely accomplished what we had intended to,” said Phelps. “We were playing in front of a crowd, and we also used the international rules that we’ll have to use on Thursday.

“We tried to simulate things that the Russians would do with their defenses, and execute our offense to beat their defenses.

Junior center Orlando Woolridge led all scorers with 28 points — with all but two of his 12 field goals coming on slam dunks — and was named the game’s MVP in the first half. Woolridge also had nine rebounds.

Woolridge was joined on the Green squad by forwards Tracy Jackson (23 points) and Kelly McNa-

[continued on page 10]