Sisters leave for Thailand

By Mary Leasit

A group of Holy Cross Sisters left early this week for Bangkok, Thailand to work in a refugee camp with victims from the recent Thai earthquake.空气中，充满了温情与希望。泰国的救援工作正在紧张有序地进行，各国的救援力量正在全力投入，希望能够尽快帮助那些受灾群众。泰国政府已经宣布，将在未来几天内派遣更多的救援人员和物资前往灾区。空气中弥漫着一种共同面对困难的决心与勇气。

Iranian earthquake kills 500, injures scores

(AAP) - A strong earthquake flattered at least 18 villages in northeastern Iran early yesterday, killing at least 500 people and injuring scores more. The tremor was felt in the city of Mashhad, 100 miles east of the capital Tehran. A series of aftershocks followed the main jolt, which was felt as far away as the city of Qom, 150 miles northeast of Tehran.

The earthquake, which struck at 2:05 a.m. local time, was the most powerful in Iran since 1979, when an earthquake killed more than 30,000 people in Tabas in the southeast of the country. The epicenter of the quake was located in the city of Masjed Soleyman, which is about 250 miles northeast of Tehran.

Villagers described the ground shaking as violent and destructive, with many homes and buildings collapsing. The Iranian Red Crescent said it had sent a team of doctors and medical supplies to the affected areas. The United Nations said it was preparing to send emergency relief aid.

Murphy held the organizational meeting of the SCC last evening, and he stated that over 200 people attended. "We were really informally organized to help the people, but now we've got manpower and we've got committees," Murphy said. He said that the SCC, which has contacted Catholic Relief Services in New York and in Egypt to earmark funds for the six Holy Cross Sisters who were asked to serve as nurses for the Cambodian refugees.

The SCC is now printing banners and posters which will publicize the activity of the Cambodian situation. "All the overhead is coming our way. We're trying to get money from the alumni and students," Murphy explained.

The second group's Cambodian Relief Drive was nicknamed the "Life March." But Fr. John Murphy, the SCC chairman, emphasized that the drive was not meant to replace the traditional Senior Death March. "People put it into context," Murphy explained, "between the luxury of drinking and the call for a more significant contribution."
OIL COMPANIES' ACCOUNTING METHODS UNDERSTATE PROFITS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three consumer groups said yesterday that data they figured from profits are at least 55 percent higher than officially reported. The groups said accounting methods used by the oil companies, although legitimate, end up understating profits in the companies' public reports. Other accounting practices provide more realistic, and much larger, profit figures, they said. The groups also said oil company acquisitions of other companies, both in and out of energy production, show they are not using all of their available cash to develop additional oil and gas.

NASA PROPOSES SPACE MISSION TO HALLEY'S AND TEMPEL 2 COMETS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is proposing an international space mission that would send a spacecraft to Halley's comet and then chase another one across the sky. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Monday the four-year mission to study comet Halley and Tempel 2 would return the first closeup pictures of these dat­ing beyond the reach of the naked eye. However, it was not yet been approved by Congress, the space agency asked scientists to propose experiments so more detailed plan­ning could begin. The spacecraft would be launched by the space shuttle in July 1985 to coincide with the long-anticipated return of Halley's Comet, last seen by observers on Earth in 1910. Halley's is the most famous comet, a cold collection of ice, gases and dust that goes around the sun about once every 75 years. As it approaches the sun, it heats up and trails a tail of dust and gas millions of miles long.

The mission calls for the craft to fly by Halley in November 1985 and launch an instrument-carrying probe to the head of the comet. This vehicle would sample comet material and make closeup pictures as it passed within 960 miles of the dense nucleus in the head. After passing within 8,000 miles of Halley, the main craft would swing off to rendezvous with Tempel 2, a smaller comet that orbits the sun every 3.2 years. The spacecraft would close in on Tempel 2 a couple of years later and could be brought to within 50 miles of its nucleus. If all goes well, the probe would stick with the comet for a year or more, obtaining detailed pic­tures and measurements on a journey around the sun.

NASA has asked the European Space Agency, a consortium of 11 nations, to build the small probe that would spin off to Halley's Comet. NASA estimated the cost of the mission at $150 million to $450 million, depending on the experiments chosen. If ESA decides to join the project, it would pay about 20 percent of the mission cost in building the Halley probe, Herman said.

HANSON INVENTS VARIOUS COMPUTERIZED SANDWICHES

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you yearn for submarine sandwiches, but the local greasy spoon, Robert Hanson may have something for you: a computerized sandwich - measured, weighed and built without the touch of human hands. Hanson is working on a prototype of a machine that he says will put together those long sandwiches - called variously sub­marines or grinders, po' boys or heros. And the gizmo will respond to such gar­gantuan sub­serbues as whether or not the donut wears maras or green peppers.

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today, with a high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, with lows in the mid 40s. The high Friday will be near 60.

PROF. NARR TO SPEAK AT HAGGAR

Professor Wolf-Dieter Narr of the Free University of Berlin will speak on "Democratic Theory: An Obsolete Enter­tainment?" tonight at 8 in Room 117 of Haggard Hall. Narr is the author or editor of such books as Theory and System: Introduction to Modern Political Theory, Pluralist Society, Theory of Democracy (with F. Naschold), Welfare State and Mass Loyalty (with C. Offer), and Politics and Economy. The Department of Government and International Studies invites all faculty and students to attend.

THE OBSERVER

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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

If you have passed the following test, please continue:

1. What is the capital of France? (A) Paris (B) Madrid (C) Berlin

2. What is the official language of Canada? (A) English (B) French (C) Spanish

3. Which country contains the largest number of nuclear weapons? (A) United States (B) Russia (C) China

4. What is the currency used in Japan? (A) Yen (B) Dollar (C) Euro

If you answered correctly, you may continue.

If you answered incorrectly, please try again.

SUSIE ECKELKAMP 284-3487
GOP presidential candidates attack Carter's foreign policy

(AP) - Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally assailed President Carter’s handling of U.S.-Soviet relations yesterday, but showed little enthusiasm for undercutting Carter’s performance in the Iranian crisis.

Reagan, campaigning overshadowed by the siege of the U.S. embassy in Iran, the two GOP presidential contenders asserted that the Carter administration’s foreign policy is one of appeasement toward the Russians.

At a Washington news conference, Reagan accused Carter of making too many concessions to Moscow but did not elaborate.

"The Soviet Union is an expansionist power and it has not retreated one inch from its Marxist dream" of spreading communism throughout the world, Reagan said. "And we should never forget that.

In declaring his campaign Tuesday night, Reagan called for increased defense spending.

The 68-year-old former California governor said he supports Carter’s efforts to free American hostages held in Tehran. But Reagan said the administration didn’t do enough to keep the Shah of Iran in power.

"There was a time when this revolution could not have been halted," Reagan said at the onset of a five-day, 12-city campaign swing through most of the early primary states.

Without mentioning the name of any Iranian leader, the former California governor said, "There were certain leaders that could have been separated from their followers." He did not elaborate.

Connally, campaigning in South Carolina, said that if elected, he will seek to reverse what he has termed Carter’s "foreign policy of appeasement."

Connally told a North Charleston, S.C., town hall audience that the United States should build up its military arsenal with both nuclear and conventional weapons.

"We’re going to have to start looking after the interests of our own people, whatever the cost," said the outspoken Democrat, a former Texas governor and treasury secretary. "I am embarrassed and angered," Connally said. "But I don’t think I ought to say too much because I don’t know all the details and maneuvering that is going on to release the hostages. Once they are free, then I’m going to have a lot to say about it."

First CIA Director George Bush, a Republican presidential aspirant, issued a statement in Washington applauding Carter’s decision to freeze Iranian government assets.

While the Republicans continued to seek grass-roots support among the people and within the GOP, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., campaigned in Minnesota - home state of Vice President Walter F. Mondale in an effort to undercut support for a Carter-Mondale ticket next year.

Carter bypasses use of wheat embargo against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. farmers sell more than $450 million in food and animal feed to Iran each year - a bargaining point the Carter administration has not used in efforts to obtain freedom for Americans held hostage in Tehran.

"A real embargo would hurt us as much as them," a high-ranking U.S. official said yesterday, "And it could cause a worldwide food shortage, which is the last thing we need." The official, who asked not to be identified, said that if the United States lifted the embargo, Iran might call for a boycott of U.S. products.

The official, who said he was consulting with other officials, said the administration has not used the embargo in efforts to free the hostages because it was not a priority for the United States.

"The priority of the administration is to get the hostages out," the official said. "But we are not going to hold out the hope that they will come if we promise to lift the embargo.

The United States has also been unable to use its leverage in the Middle East to get Iran to release the hostages. The United States has no leverage in the Middle East, the official said.

The administration has not used the embargo as a bargaining chip because it is not in the U.S. interest to do so, the official said.

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Sympathetic to PLO terrorism

Israel expels Arab mayor

TEL AVIV--Israel (AP) - The Israeli government reaffirmed its decision to expel the Arab mayor of Nablus, who authorized a meeting of Nablus councilmen that its spokesman said was sympathetic to PLO terrorism.

The Cabinet decision brought a rash of resignations from Arab officials in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

By the end of the day, a spokesman for the West Bank military government said, all the elected officials of the West Bank's 23 towns had resigned.

Kenney and Lucey lead discussion

Dr. Paul Kenney and Dr. John Lucey will present a movie and discussion entitled "No Act of God" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The Undergraduate Student Council for the College of Science will sponsor the presentation. Admission is free.

Off-campus discusses security

The Off-campus Council will sponsor a crime prevention meeting at the North East Neighborhood Center on the corner of Notre Dame and South Bend Avenues today at 6 p.m. Representatives of the police department will discuss protecting off-campus homes and apartments.

Logan Center needs student tickets

Students, faculty or staff who wish to donate their football tickets so that children from Logan Center and Big Brother/Big Sisters may attend the Clemson game may drop them off during dinner all this week at the dining halls. Off-campus students who wish to donate their tickets can drop them off at Volunteer Services in Lafayette Hall.
Health Department verifies cleanliness of SMC pool

by Kelly Sullivan

Iron deposits along the bottom walls and bottom have deterred many Saint Mary's students from swimming in the pool. The deposits are responsible for the high turbidity, according to George Peterson, pool director. Peterson explained that iron pipes in the pool's circulation system were exposed to air while the pool was repaired over October break. When maintenance refilled the pool, a cloud of iron dust was released into the water. Maintenance used chlorine to treat the water, but apparently, Peterson said, the pool was "overtreated," causing a reaction with the iron that resulted in the deposits along the walls.

"The maintenance assured swimmers that the water is not harmful. "It's just fine for swimming. Pool water samples are sent to St. Joseph's County's Health Dept. every two weeks. So far, we've never had a bad report."

In response to charges of an inadequate pool filtering system, Peterson said that filters were not responsible for the mishap. "There is no problem with Saint Mary's filtering system, it is one of the finest on the market," he said. Although the school's runs out of pool, the results have been positive for maintaining the cleanliness and sanitation of the water.

Local ski areas offer passes

The St. Joseph County Parks and Recreation Department has season passes for downhill skiing and special pre-season discounts are in effect until tomorrow. Season passes are available for children (under 12), adults and families. Cross country trail passes are also available for the county parks. Individual passes are $7.50 and family passes are $20.00. Applications and park information are available at the park office (Bendix Woods and St. Patrick's County Parks), all local ski shops or by calling 654-3155.

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

If your house or apartment has been ripped-off and you don't want to let it happen again or if you haven't been ripped-off and you want to keep it that way, please attend a special meeting dealing with this serious problem.

Where: Thursday, Nov. 15th, 6:00 p.m.

Where: North East Neighborhood Association Fire House (corner of N.D. and South Bend Avenues) in the upstairs meeting room.

Housing Administrators and the cops will be there. We got to tell them about the current O.C. crime situation because it has got to stop!

Sunshine Promotions & Monarch Entertainment Present

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

Friday, December 7 • 8:00pm

Indianapolis Convention Center

Tickets are now on sale exclusively in South Bend at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North, 3 miles north of campus

FOR THE BEST POUR MAKE IT MILLER IN BUCKETS
WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted Wednesday to prohibit the Federal Trade Commission from promulgating the funeral regulations it has spent four years considering.

The amendment was attached to an FTC authorization bill that will come to a final vote later. The Senate has not acted on any such amendment.

"The American people want less intervention in their daily lives and less of a federal burden on the backs of small business, which most of the funeral industry is," Russo said.

He also criticized the FTC for anti-competition bias and questioned procedures used by the agency.

The proposed FTC regulation, which is awaiting final action by the commission, would require funeral homes to give out their prices over the telephone when asked. It also would make illegal certain practices deemed to be unfair, such as requiring caskets for cremations.

The vote was denounced by consumer groups, which are opposing a title in Congress running against the FTC.

The agency has raised the ire of various industries because of its vigorous consumer protection regulations.

PLO attempts to win support in West; seeks alternative to bloodletting

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chief, Yasser Arafat, prepares a new generation of potential martyrs in the guerrilla war against Israel. Vironment against Israel, his Palestion Liberation Organization is going all out to polish its image and win support in the West. The ultimate aim of this policy may be to seek a political alternative to the incessant bloodletting.

Arafat's offer to intercede for American hostages held by Iranian revolutionaries in the U. S. Embassy in Tehran is one more step in his bridge-building campaign to win friends and debters among Israel's traditional supporters.

In recent months, the PLO has forged links in Western Europe and gained some public relations mileage in the United States; stronghold of Israel's international support.

Recent history has demonstrated, however, that such bridges can collapse overnight in the wake of a Palestinian terrorist strike. Alternating his roles between guerrilla leader and international mediator has been the hallmark of Arafat's mercurial leadership and the key to his own survival within the diverse Palestinian movement.

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A pattern is evident: When Arafat foresees clear rewards on the political front, he does his state- men's cap, as he is doing now, and when political moves appear doomed, he adopts the terror-war option, often because the more militant of those around him are pres suring him.

The 40-year-old PLO chief often complained after the Lebanon civil war, which diverted and deprived his forces for nearly two years, that the 1973-76 moratorium on cross-border raids against Israel gained nothing for his movement in the international arena.

When the PLO saw no gain for it in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative with Israel, Arafat threw in the diplomatic towel, assumed a lead in the Arab hard-line opposition to bloody raid against Israel on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway in early 1978. He chose then to risk his flimsy Western bridges because they took him nowhere, his associates said at the time.

Israel's subsequent invasion of Lebanon, which caused fewer Palestinian losses than many expected, bolstered Arafat's stock in the Arab community and inspired new confidence among his 12,000-man guerrilla forces. But Israel's stepped-up punish ment raids against guerrilla strongholds this year have taken their toll, and Arafat has again turned to the political stage.

In the United States, the resignation of U. N. Ambas sador Andrew Young following his unauthorized contacts with the PLO touched off a demand among blacks for U. S. recognition of the organization, which regards itself as a liberation movement. Arafat warmly greeted a dele gation of black American lead ers in Beirut last month and has been promoting an overall Arab alliance with them in an effort to change U. S. policy toward the Arab cause.

For Governor race

Hillenbrand declares

by John Carroll
Associated Press Writer

John A Hillenbrand gos his gubernatorial campaign off the ground today literally - with a flying tour of Indiana, spread ing the news that he is officially a candidate for the 1980 Demo cratic nomination.

After more than a year of testing the political waters, Hillenbrand formally declared his candidacy during a Demo cratic rally in Indianapolis on Wednesday. He planned similar announcements over a two day swing through June Hoosier cities and Louisville.

Today's itinerary called for the Batesville businessman to visit Anderson, Muncie, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, South Bend and Highland. He'll wind up the trip on Friday, traveling to Lafayette, Terre Haute, Louis ville and Evansville.

"I do not need this job," said Hillenbrand, who has never run for elective office. "But I want to do this job. I love Indiana and I am seeking the opportunity to serve in return for that Indiana has made possible for me."

In his announcement speech, Hillenbrand declared that eco nomic development would be the hallmark of his administra tion.

"We cannot let national eco nomic conditions continue to dictate the number of jobs that we have," he said. "And it is not enough to want to bring those jobs to Indiana. We must have work-ready programs that attract those jobs."

"We need to have a responsive and responsible Public Service Commission. With John Hillenbrand, we will," he said.
The Iranian threat

A modest proposal

Paul Lauer

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—For a few pernicious moments last week, Iran seemed to be threatening the federal government. When his work on the President's Commission on Immigration and Refugees was almost complete, Hesburgh knew he had a fight on his hands. He was at the point of presenting his response to the Commission on Immigration and Refugees. The combats of public affairs have engaged Hesburgh since Dwight Eisenhower called on him in 1957 for help in civil rights. One of these years we will need a commission merely to pull together all the commissions. In Washington, Hesburgh has a reputation among the White House and at least one70 who have an ideal or two left, as a man who can get along reasonably well on the hard ones: civil rights, Vietnam amnesty, the volunteer army, global hunger, human rights. Every President has had a need for Hesburgh, who has gone to him for help. Hesburgh's work on commissions, foundations and councils is a ministry that can easily absorb him for a few years. But now, he says, "There is not much to be done."

To the Student Body:

Dear Editor:

As you may remember, we are organizing and implementing a second Holocaust. This event has received considerable damage, and tomorrow night and continuing Friday until the United Way will be meeting at the University community will be considered one of the most important events of the year. To the Student Body:

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The early 1960's on the San Francisco peninsula were years of musical as well as cultural change, out of which emerged MOTHER MCREE'S UPTOWN JUG CHAM­PIONS in 1964. The jug band was Jerry Garcia, Ron McKernan, Bob Weir, Bob Mathews (who later formed Alembic, an electronic equipment development firm which sustains the Grateful Dead sound system), John Dawson (Marma­duke, the New Riders of the Purple Sage), and, on occasion, David Parker on washboard. The jug band played the coffee houses and bars of Palo Alto and the peninsula, but it became increasingly apparent that a jug band wasn't all that exciting to listen to. Piggny (McKernan) had been involved with Janis Joplin playing in small blues clubs and earlier with Bill Kreutzmann in a rock band called THE ZODIACS. Under Pigpen's insistence, the jug band went electric and changed their name to THE WARLOCKS. Kreutzmann replaced Dawson and played drums, while Garcia offered the electric bass to Phil Lesh. 

Garcia had met Lesh five years earlier. He had a thorough classical musical education, was a jazz trumpeter, violinist and radio engineer involved with composing twelve-tone serial, electronic music. At Garcia's request, Lesh learned to play the bass and two weeks later this admission at mastering the bass in two weeks is tantamount to his tremendous musical talents. THE WARLOCKS were ready to play some rock and roll.

If a man among you got no sin upon hand
You wear his hand in parade,
I know I'm gonna shine
Estimated Prophet (samples)

Written by Christopher Slat
Graphics by Michael Sexton

It was 1965 and THE WARLOCKS had a line-up of: Garcia (guitar, vocals) Weir (rhythm guitar, vocals), Piggyn (keyboards), Lesh (bass, vocals), and Kreutzmann (drums).

The band's rock and roll music began to take form on less electric instruments. Garcia, on rhythm guitar, Weir on lead, Lesh on bass and Garcia on vocals. This was the nucleus of the New Riders of the Purple Sage, a country rock band whose members had been involved with the San Francisco musical scene for some years. An Evening with the Grateful Dead, as the concerts were promoted, became incredibly successful and the Grateful Dead family took to the road. They visited England and toured with Garcia on BONNIE AND DIANEY, JAN AND SYLVIA, JANIS JOPLIN, ERIC ANDER­SON, and THE BAND. THE GRATEFUL DEAD concert tours are imbed­ded in these years as the band would play marathon sets of two to five hours duration. Concert guitar work and excellent vocal harmonies a la Lzzy, Stills and Nash.

The band finally released their debut album, The Grateful Dead, in 1966. This was followed by two albums, Workingman's Dead and American Beauty, Garcia's love of country and bluegrass music is noticeable on the very well constructed Workingman's Dead album. The studio album emphasizes acoustic guitar work and excellent vocal harmonies a la Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Robert Hunter, Garcia's longtime friend, was by this time the band's primary songwriter and lyricist. Garcia's love of country and bluegrass music is noticeable on the very well constructed Workingman's Dead album. The studio album emphasizes acoustic guitar work and excellent vocal harmonies a la Lzzy, Stills and Nash.

The end of 1970 saw the band release another studio gem, American Beauty. Well written, tight tracks marked this album, which contained the "hit" song 'Truckin'. 'Truckin' was a very creative and yet definitive release for the Dead: 'Truckin' is a musical representation of the Dead's escapades and mishaps throughout the year. The San Francisco band with the great concert reputation had taken an important step toward building a superb recording entity in 1970.

The period of 1971 through 1974 was one of expansion and experiment for the group. Seeking to bring their music to a vastly greater number of people, the band incorporated another of their innovations in the tours, the concept of high quality live stereo broadcasts. They still played the small intimate halls but now large concerts were possible with fine sound.

The Dead's second live double album, The Grateful Dead (Skull and Roses), was released in 1971. Composed of free-flowing live tracks, this album is electrifying with the very talented Garcia guitar work. This was the band's first gold album despite the objections to its release by Warner Brothers.

Jerry Garcia was born in San Francisco in 1942. By the age of 13 he received his first guitar. He entered the army. After a brief stay in home base, he began playing the San Francisco coffee-house circuit. Jerry has played engineered some as well.

The band travelled to Europe in May of 1972. They played in the countries, returned home from a tour and released a triple live album that had wanted to call the album 'Thirty Dollars a Day' but it didn't have the music.
in 1978 the Grateful Dead fulfilled an old personal dream of playing in the Great Pyramid of Egypt. The band had hoped to use one of the large interior chambers of the pyramid as a natural means of reverberation adding a certain mystic element to their already spiritual Blues For Allah songs. The technical difficulties encountered with this natural reverberation turned out to be insurmountable, even for Ramrod (Grateful Dead equipment manager), and the idea had to be scrapped once in Egypt. In a large extent the success of the pyramid concerts is due to Ramrod. Every piece of equipment needed to preclude electrical grounding and flown into the country to including enough electrical generators to power the Dead's substantial amplifiers and lighting equipment. You just can't go to the store in Egypt and buy a new woof er or tweeter and there aren't many electrical sockets in the Great Pyramid!

The concerts were performed on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of September to a mixed audience of Egyptians and Dead Heads at the Sphinx Theatre, Giza. Co-produced by the Egyptian Ministry of Culture as a benefit for the Department of Antiquities and Madame Sadat's charity for handicapped children, the concerts were an incredible personal experience for the band members. The Grateful Dead playing 'Sugar Magnolia' under a full moon in the shadow of the Great Pyramid in Egypt...

The Dead continued on the road in 1979 supported by growing numbers of loyal fans at concerts like the Oakland Coliseum Benefit Against Environmental Cancer, at favorite theaters like the Uptown in Chicago, and at the Madison Square Garden concerts where they were the 15th to receive the Garden's Gold Ticket Award for the sale of 100,000 tixers. Keith and Donna Godchaux left the group and the Dead were joined by keyboard player and vocalist Brent Mydland, who had previously played with the Bob Weir Band. Mydland has contributed to their current album, produced by Gary Lyons and due for release shortly on Arista Records.

If my words did glow with the cold of sunshine And my tunes were played on harps unwound Would you hear my voice come through the music? Would you hold it near as it were your own?
Nov. 16 & 17 Carrol Hall SMC
Fri & Sat 7, 9:15, & 10:30
Admission $1 sponsored by SAPB

Hard to find Records?
Go to Just for the Record, whose new specialty recordmart (thousands of collectors albums and cutouts) will open SOON at LOEWS Merchandise Mart
Next to bus station, downtown

10% OFF all vitamins & health foods
with ND-SMC ID

HEALTH FOODS
NATURAL VITAMINS
SEARS HEALTH FOOD DEPT
UNIVERSITY PARK MALL
6501 GRAPE RD, AT U.S. 23
SOUTH BEND

DO YOU KNOW THESE GIRLS?
Last seen on Friday at the Eminent Victorian Lounge above The Ice House and are expected to be there every Friday entertaining from 5:00 - 7:00, Happy Hour - 4-6 Daily

Students protest
Banners displayed on several Notre Dame buildings yesterday publicize student disap­proval of the situation in Iran. (Photos by Tom Jackman)

MASS followed by supper every Fri., Sat. and Sun. at Notre Dame
CANCELLERED BECAUSE OF THE MASS FOR THE CAMBODIAN PEOPLE - 5 P.M.
THE CAMBODIAN PEOPLES SACRED HEART PRAYER - SUNDAY, Nov. 17
5:15 pm

Sisters
[continued from page 1]...
the sisters will be working will be very primitive. There is no hospital space available in Bangkok. The most the nurses can expect for their patients is a mat on the floor and maybe some sort of roof overhead.

Despite these conditions, the Holy Cross Sisters are excited about their undertaking.

"It is in the tradition of the sisters here to help out in times like these," said Bertrand.

"We volunteered during the Civil War, which is how we got our start in nursing, helping the Cambodian refugees is simply in keeping with our tradition."

Because of this tradition, volunteering was not a hard choice for the nuns to make.

"The circumstances are far from pleasant, but we feel privileged to be able to help," said Bertrand.

All transportation and expenses for the volunteers are being paid for by the Catholic Relief Service. In addition, the World Hunger Coalition donated $3,500 and Bishop McManus donated $5,000 from a special collection taken up at a Notre Dame mass on Sunday. Money will also be collected at the SMC dining hall the rest of this week to donate to the Catholic Relief Service.

...Quake
[continued from page 1]...

near Qaen, about 60 miles west of the border with Afghanistan. Shirazi said army helicopters rushed relief teams and supplies to the stricken areas as well as troops to help in the rescue operations. A helicopter flew the injured to hospitals in the nearest towns.

In a Tehran Radio broadcast Khomeini said: "We have received tragic and frightening reports on the earthquake in Khorasan and the extensive losses in property and lives. I call on it (the nation) to take immediate steps to help."

This tragedy requires everyone’s help.

Earthquakes are frequent in Iran, often taking many lives. A quake measuring 6.7 on the Richter scale struck about 370 miles south of Mashhad Jan. 16, killing about 200 persons, injuring many others and leveling hundreds of structures.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

A quake measuring six can cause severe damage. A quake registering seven represents a major quake capable of widespread heavy damage.

...St. Louis Club offers ride
The St. Louis Club is again offering its members a ride line for Thanksgiving break. Drivers and riders should call 7124 as soon as possible. St. Louisans are reminded that dues should be paid before arrangements can be made.
ND women discuss problems

by Rosie Lawrence

Seventeen women who are dissatisfied with Notre Dame's treatment of women met in the library lounge yesterday afternoon.

Benedict Leach, a senior in American Studies, called the meeting in order to "confirm my suspicions that I was not alone in my feelings about a woman's position at Notre Dame."

At an institution dominated by males, women CAN'T STAND IT. "At an institution," she said, "I was not alone in my feelings about a woman's position at Notre Dame."

Most of the women favored setting a specific time and place for meeting every week, and Wednesday afternoons were suggested as the most convenient time.

Several faculty members also attended.

At the outset, most were reluctant to express their ideas. As the session progressed, however, the women opened up to each other.

The main concern of the group was maintaining the interest of the women. There have been...

... Effort

(continued from page 1)

Conyers stated that his group, which includes Keenan residents Dan Bruno and John Priore, is not concerned about organization. "We've used existing structures such as student government to coordinate our efforts," he said.

Conyers believes that the mass which his organization has scheduled is in need of a more important event. "We want to get the Notre Dame community together for an hour of prayer," he explained. "We need to raise our level of consciousness to realize the plight of the Cambodians.

Registers ready today

Notre Dame students may pick up their copies of the Freshman Register today in the Student Union offices, 2nd floor LaFortune, from 1-5 p.m. The registers were delayed because the company encountered unforeseen production problems.

M.A. IN PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES at the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The Committee on Public Policy Studies is a formal academic unit of The University of Chicago offering a two year master's degree program* which focuses on preparation of students for a wide variety of professional careers. Major components of the program include Analytic Courses in Economics, Political Science, and Statistics; a range of Applications Courses offered by the Committee and the other departments or professional schools of the University; and a series of Policy Seminars devoted to the scholarly, interdisciplinary investigation of specific public policy issues.

The Committee does not automatically assume that government solutions are the preferred solutions to all public policy problems. Its program presupposes the need to raise our level of consciousness to realize the plight of the Cambodians.

For additional information and applications:

Professor Robert Z. Alliber
Committee on Public Policy Studies
The University of Chicago
Wieboldt Hall - Room 301
1050 East 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

In keeping with its long-standing traditions and policies, the University of Chicago in admissions, employment, and access to programs, considers students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national or ethnic origin, handicap, or other factors irrelevant to fruitful participation in the programs of the University. The Affirmative Action Officer is the University official responsible for coordinating its adherence to this policy, and the related Federal and State laws and regulations (including Section 505 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended).
Opium travels through new Middle Eastern channels

Marseilles, France (AP) - A growing "Middle Eastern Connection" using laboratories in Turkey to process opium from Iran has all but replaced heroin's famed "French Connection" between Southeast Asia and the West, narcotics agents say.

Western Europe is being inundated with Middle Eastern heroin," said one international narcotics agent. "In 1977, about 75 percent of the heroin in Europe was from Southeast Asia. Today it's nearly 90 percent from the Middle East.

The political upheaval in Iran and resultant lack of law enforcement have allowed illicit opium growers there to double their crop this year to about 600 tons, international narcotics experts here and in Paris estimate.

In the early 1970's, before the "French Connection" was broken, Turkish or Iranian opium was made into a crude morphine base and smuggled, among other places, to this Mediterranean port. Here it was refined into nearly pure "Made in France" heroin that fetched top-dollar in the United States and Europe.

Now, narcotics agents say Turkish traffickers have developed their own laboratories, curing out the "middle-men" and making it extremely difficult for the remnants of the "French Connection" to find a morphine base.

"We also know now that Iran, too, has the capability of producing its own heroin," one agent said. "A number of Iranians have been arrested in the United States and London with important quantities of heroin.

Most of the opium that enters the so-called "Middle Eastern Connection" comes from Pakistan and Afghanistan, which agents estimate will produce a combined crop this year of 800 to 1,200 tons.

The targets of the refined heroin, which now is found 75 percent to 80 percent pure, are the markers of Qadam, Rotterdam and the Hague in Holland, West Germany and, a lesser exer in France, Italy and Austria, agents said.

U.S. and other governments are concerned about the potential impact of this heroin on U.S. military bases in Western Germany.

They claim the huge supply has cut prices to about $30,000 to $50,000 a kilogram, in the United States and only about $12,000 in Turkey, they said.

So far, Middle Eastern heroin has not reached U.S. markets in substantial quantities, international agents said.

"The United States is just now flooded with this heroin because these traffickers have the markets of the old 'French Connection,"' one agent said.

Kennedy

stumps

in Minnesota

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - Edward M. Kennedy is invading W. Va. Monday's home state to test whether the vice presidential hopes of Minnesota's liberals behind the Carter-Mondale ticket for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Kennedy's foray today into Minnesota comes after two days of intensive campaigning in Iowa, where the Massachusetts senator drew enthusiastic responses in union halls, small towns, a seed plant and a cattle feed lot.

Mondale has been hard at work trying to nail down the support of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party.

Working to draw support to Kennedy in Rep. Richard D. Nolan, D-Minn., one of the earliest advocates of a Kennedy presidential bid.

Minnesota Democrats have a strong liberal tradition dating back to the heyday of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Campaigning in Iowa, Kennedy began working crowds in old-fashioned political style for the first time since he launched his presidential bid last week.

Traveling through the Northeast, Midwest and South after declaring his candidacy in Boston, Kennedy avoided close contact with large, outdoor crowds.

But in Iowa, he began lingering among crowds, shaking hands, signing autographs, having his picture taken. Among them were traditional Kennedy family touches: sister Eunice and son Ted, also shaking hands.

"Say hello to my sister Eunice. Say hello to my son Ted," said Kennedy as he moved among crowds at every stop.

Trailing a short distance behind were campaign workers taking down the names, addresses and telephone numbers of people who greeted the candidate. All of them will hear in coming weeks from Kennedy organization workers hoping to enlist their support for the Iowa Democratic caucuses Jan. 21.

Every Thursday Night For Just $1.69

Your Neighborhood Pizza Hut® restaurant brings you a large dinner of delicious artistry for just $1.69. And we're not just whispering Dixie, when we say we make spaghetti the way Mom does. It's our brand new old-fashioned recipe! And from cooking the pasta to tasty perfection . . . to simmering the rich meat sauce till it's just right . . . to serving up that hearty garlic bread, every loving touch is an exercise in the fine art of preparing spaghetti just like Mom's. Tuesday night is Spaghetti Night at Pizza Hut®, when we cook up a very special dish at a very special price. Just $1.69 for a large dinner with meat sauce, $1.39 for a small. It's enough to make even Mom whistle in delighted surprise!

Available at our South Bend, Elkhart, Goshen, Nappanee and Mishawaka restaurants.
The central question facing the Senate as it opened debate over the new oil tax provision in the fiscal 1989 budget resolution is how much oil producers should be allowed to keep of the $1 trillion in windfall profits that would result from the new tax. President Carter advocates a relatively stiff tax on the increased revenues, and he wants the tax to be paid by the oil industry to help pay for increased imports. The Senate Finance Committee agreed in large part with the industry's arguments. The bill passed in June by the House is much closer to what Carter recommends.

Some amendments awaiting Senate consideration would make the tax more to Carter's liking by eliminating some of the Finance Committee's exemptions for various categories of oil. Others would loosen the tax even further in an effort to increase incentives for increased domestic oil production.

The whole tax question arises from general agreement among government officials, the oil industry and economists that the United States must reduce consumption of imported oil.
Molarity by Michael Molinelli

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter won’t officially become a candidate for re-election until next month, but top administration aides already sound eager to tangle with the principal Democratic challenger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator had barely finished making his first speech as a declared presidential contender last week when a White House official remarked anonymously: "The president intends to run on his record. It is our impression that Senator Kennedy intends to run away from this." Kennedy also drew criticism during the first week of his campaign from officials willing to speak for the record, including one member of Carter’s Cabinet, his press secretary and his top inflation fighter.

The Massachusetts senator launched his campaign on Wednesday, preceding Carter’s expected Dec. 4 announcement by nearly a month. Also jumping into the Democratic race was California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is running a distant third in the polls and so far has drawn little reaction from the Carter White House.

With the president’s Democratic challengers already in full pursuit, the Republican party completes its field this week when Ronald Reagan makes a formal declaration of candidacy. He will be the 10th and final entry in the field.

Reagan, 68, is making his third try for the White House and is generally acknowledged to be the frontrunner for the GOP nomination. He begins his campaign tomorrow at a fund-raising dinner, then embarks on a 12-city, five-day campaign tour.

Thus far, the Republican hopefuls have treated one another gently, apparently by design. "Among the presidential candidates, there has been something of a gentleman’s agreement" to avoid knock-down-drag-out fights, said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee.

The situation among the Democrats is very different. Kennedy and Brown differ on many issues. But they sound similar when they criticize Carter’s leadership.

"Government falters," declared Kennedy, a 17-year-veteran of the Senate. "Fear spreads that our leaders have lost confidence in their own abilities; that they cannot take the country forward in the way it wants to go. A new leader is needed to give the country renewed hope and vision."
The men's and women's tournaments are both single-elimination. Each match consists of three games (best of three sets). The top 16 participants will qualify for the main draw. The main draw will be played on Thursday in The Observer. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in person, to the appearance each Thursday in The Observer. It is important to know the opponents and sets up the matches in timely manner. (Phone numbers must be included for convenience.) The results of the matches will be immediately published. Failure to report the results to the internal office will result in disqualification of both participants.

For Sale

Call 649-2526 for large sofa, $150. (Continued from page 18)

The city police department is offering $300 for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of a person who could have tried to find the location of a safe-deposit box.

Homes

NOVEMBER 15, 1976

The Observer - SportsBoard

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Sports
Tipoff at 8 p.m.
Irish debut, face Soviets
by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Notre Dame fans will get their first good look at the 1979-80 Fighting Irish basketball team tonight as they face the Soviet National Team in an exhibition contest. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the ACC. The Soviets are good enough to win, but we expect them to be particularly serious about their tour this year, with the Olympics in Moscow on the horizon.

I think a great deal of attention will be focused on their game this year because of that fact.

The Soviets have been gaining national attention as they have played thus far in the current American tour. They won one of the first six games on their 11-game schedule, losing only to Brigham Young last Saturday, 89-81.

This marks the third straight year that the Soviet team has visited Notre Dame, with the two teams splitting the two games.

The Soviets are coached by Alexandr Gomelsky, and the squad is almost identical to last year's team (which defeated Notre Dame, 96-73), but also featuring five of the first six players.

Below, one of the players who helped the Soviets defeat the United States in the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Near Olympic site
Private homes open for rental

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - A team of American investors have put together a $2,511,111 hotel complex near Lake Placid, February, but hundreds of private homes still are available for rental.

While prices may vary widely there appears to have been a recent decline, perhaps because there has been less demand on the part of tourists. Many prices appear to be comparable with hotels and how many homeowners are offering tickets to Olympic events along with their homes.

Residents of Lake Placid and five surrounding towns have been allowed to buy up to 50 tickets each for the Games from a preferred pool that offered them at least some highly priced seats for events such as the figure skating finals.

"We have over 1,200 rentals available within 10 miles," said Ed Dann, who works in the real estate office of Jack Wilkins, a member of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee's executive board. "Over 600 of those are within 20 miles."

The Wilkins Agency has rented 130 homes so far, most of those to corporations, with prices ranging from $2,600 to $50,000 for the February Olympics. One home sold for $300,000. That said, the mean asking price is $15,000-$20,000.

"There are several places available at four, five and six thousand dollars," according to the present situation, however.

"The market was softer than we expected," Dann said.

For those who want to rent rooms or who want to buy, the market is one of the full time, S. Curtis Hayes, Inc., of Lake Placid, said. "It says there are more than 1,500 rooms and homes listed. [New York law allows multiple listings, so many property owners have registered in several places.]"

"We are renting some for four days, seven days, eight days," said Philip Feinberg, the agency's president. "We have all types of accommodations. They run from about $30 to $68 dollars per day, per person."

Fenberg said the $68 rental [continued on page 15]

Sports Briefs
Beglane to discuss sports

Beglane, Assistant Dean at St. John's University in New York and chairman of its Athletic Advisory Board, will speak to interested students tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Gruen gym. Beglane, a sports writer for the Long Island Press for 25 years before moving to the classroom, will discuss the rapidly growing world of administration in both professional and college sports, current opportunities and undermanned and graduate school. All are welcome.

Erratum

The first paragraph of Tuesday's Dillon-Stanford article stated that Dillon was "unattainable, untapped and unscouted upon for the past two seasons." However, Alumini scored last year in Dillon's 6 victory over their club. As stated, the two teams tied 6-6 this year's regular season finale. Also, Dillon quarterback Brian Crowley is not the brother of Big Red's running back Dana Crowley. Brian is Dana's uncle. The Red, gray apologize for the errors.

O-C holds equipment return

Equipment return for the O-C camp football team will be today from 4-6 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium, Gate 11.

Hockey captains meet today

There will be a meeting for all interhall hockey captains today at 3:40 p.m. in the ACC auditorium.

Final pep rally tomorrow night

The final pep rally of the 1979 football season will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Featured speakers include poet Tim Foley, Ted Horansky, and Stott Zerrek and offensive line coach Brian Bozak.

Schlichter could prove key in Saturday's OSU game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Even though he is just a sophomore, Art Schlichter should give we- and ranked Ohio State a clear advantage at the viral quarterbacking at number-1 Michigan Saturday.

How the rival quarterbacks, John Wangler or B.J. Diickey, for the Wolverines and Schlichter, perform may well determine the outcome of this national showdown for the Big Ten football title and Rose Bowl berth.

Ironically, Schlichter has an opportunity to follow the same path as Michigan's Rick Leach in this heated series.

Cornelius Greene led Ohio State to a 21-14 victory over Michigan when Leach was an injury prone freshman. But the slick left-hander came back to direct the Wolverines to three consecutive triumphs over the Buckeyes, leading Michigan to the Rose Bowl every year.

"It's Schlichter's turn to learn in 1978 as a freshman," Wangler said. "I think he'll be successful."

Wangler said he has always been successful as a high school quarterback. But he said Schlichter "has blossomed into Ohio State's all-time career leader in scoring and needs just 109 yards to break his own single season record of 1,840 total yards.

"He has been able to give us the big play," Coach Earl Bruce said. "We're losing 4-0 and the Buckeyes are 14-0."

Ohio State has thrown for 1,532 yards and 12 touchdowns and run for 495 yards and nine more scores.

In contrast, Wangler has thrown for 1,059 yards and six touchdowns and rushed for just 21 yards. Diickey, Michigan's number-one substitute, has thrown for seven scores and thrown for four.

Schlichter and Wangler both are coming off shoddy performances of a week ago.

The Ohio State star, among the top five in national passing, managed only 7 of 16 completions for 38 yards and one touchdown in a 34-7 decision over Iowa. The Buckeyes managed just 185 yards, too.

"I just wasn't real sharp," said Schlichter after adding, "The big play will give Michigan something to think about. I just hope we can get the ball to our receivers."

Wangler, meanwhile, pitched three four-interception efforts. Purdu head the Wolverines their first conference loss 24-21.