ABC reports three released from Tehran embassy

(AAP) - Militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran reported by wire yesterday that three American hostages early today, ABC News said in an unconfirmed report. The militants said they would release 15 American hostages, eight black men and five women, Tehran radio had reported earlier.

State Department spokesman Walter Ransney said in Washington the U.S. officials had not been informed of the release of any hostages but said, "If it's true, it would of course be very welcome news to Americans everywhere." The militants said they had released the hostages early today, ABC News said.

In a late broadcast, Tehran radio reported that militants occupying the embassy said they followed the order of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to investigate alleged espionage, had taken more than 500 American citizens andTonight left the country.

The militants said yesterday that unless the shah is returned to Iran, they would try the other hostages on charges that they had spied on Iran in the course of their diplomatic duties. Their statements said representatives of the International Red Cross and a doctor from its Iranian affiliate visited the hostages designated for release and pronounced them fit.

The 15 hostages will be handed over the Foreign Ministry here Monday "so that immediate action for their expulsion" might be taken, the broadcast said, but gave no time frame for the handover.

Three American hostages appeared at a news conference in the embassy yesterday and said they understood they would be released within the following 24 hours.

When asked what the shah knew of the hostage release, the hostages said: "I don't know that much about the shah. I've been with him about half an hour and I've heard about what he might have done.

President Carter, in an interview by the Associated Press yesterday, said he was very pleased about the hostages' apparent release.

"If it's true, it would of course be very welcome news to Americans everywhere," Ransney said.
Report shows inequality in defense expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the country's 435 congressional districts pay more in taxes for the Pentagon than they receive in defense spending, and more than half have a net loss of at least $100 million a year, a new study says. The net result is that the Pentagon budget drains money out of 305 districts and funnels it into 130 districts, according to the analysis based on data released yesterday. The analysis also supports earlier studies that defense spending is concentrated in the South and Southwest. "Military spending is a principal source of drastic imbalance and inequity in the federal tax burden and budget allocation," the study concluded.

Carter looks for victory as Florida primary approaches

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - President Carter, working to repeat the Florida victories that helped propel him toward the White House four years ago, acknowledged Sen. Edward Kennedy in a non-binding straw ballot yesterday at the state's Democratic convention. Carter won 1,114 delegates to Kennedy's 351, a margin of 76 percent to slightly less than 25 percent. Nine delegates expressed no preference.

Pope visits Turkey in discussion of rift

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II said yesterday he will visit Turkey this month to open a dialogue with his counterpart in the Eastern Orthodox Church "to overcome together" the 900-year-old rift between the Roman Catholic and the eastern churches. Demetrius I, patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Istanbul, expressed "deep joy" on learning of the pope's three-day visit and in a statement said the latest papal diplomacy was within "the framework of cordial brotherly relations" between the churches. Vatican officials said the pope plans to begin the visit Nov. 28. Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches split in the Great Schism of 1054, when many Christian churches in the West acceded the bishop of Rome supremacy over other bishops.

Purdue discovers danger in some health foods

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Some health foods touted for their natural properties actually cause more harm than good, warns the dean of the university's pharmacy school. Dr. Varro E. Tyler says that in fact, some are even most of what are in some health foods according to the university's pharmacy school. Dr. Varro E. Tyler says that in fact, some are even the bishop of Rome supremacy over other bishops.

Iran (continued from page 4)
been any problems physically. Maybe, people have been mentally upset, but other than that we haven't had any problems.

At a morning news conference, conducted on the embassy grounds, students told American and Iranian reporters the chosen group of hostages would be released later in the day. But of the remainder, "those who are spies" will face trial, news reports said, unless America sends them Shah.

Kwai movie cancelled

The film, The Bridge Over the River Kwai, scheduled for 7 and 10:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium, has been cancelled due to an administrative error.

The Observer


Campaun

6:45 pm - ROSARY, daily at the GROTTO
7 pm - FILM, "no act of god," sponsored by student council & college of business, LIBRARY AUD. 12:15 pm - WORKSHOP, "buckman on contract: some reflections," by dr. steve walland, sponsored by the dept. of economics, LIB. LOUNGE.
7:30 pm - FILM, "doodles ka-den" sponsored by nd/smc spidr, WASHINGTON HALL.
9 pm - MEETING, mardi gras committee and hall chairman.
SBAR. 9-10 pm - RADIO, "talk us up," on wend subject this evening is "studies abroad." part 1 will cover rom, insbueck, angers & ireland, call 6400.

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**Two experience revolution in Nicaragua**

By Jane Kirby

"Patricia libre o morir!" "Free country or death!" were the words Sr. Betty Campbell and Fr. Peter Hinde echoed as they addressed a group of fifty in the library lounge last night about their experiences with the Nicaraguan people after the recent overthrow of the Somoza regime.

Campbell, a nurse and midwife, who traveled through Nicaragua to help establish health centers, witnessed not only the destruction of the revolution but also the terrible living conditions that prompted it. "It was the only option they had," she said of the revolution. "They weren't just people who wanted to have a war. They had really suffered for many years." She stated that many of the rural people she worked with had never seen a doctor before. She showed slides of people still living in buildings that had not been reconstructed since the earthquake of 1972 and of children working on cotton, coffee and banana plantations where DID could be used.

Hinde reviewed the history of the country from its early days of colonial exploitation through the overthrow of the Somoza regime last July. He described the U.S. role in the development of Nicaragua since the buildup of the National Guard in the U.S. Marines that were protecting American interests there from 1912-1932. This National Guard provided the West Point graduates that were protecting the Nicaraguan people after the revolution.

"Somoza owned 50% of all the arable land," he said.

One of Nicaragua's reconstruction problems today is the lack of capital, according to Fr. Hind. When Somoza fled the country, he took the "beef" out of the country — as well as $1 billion loaned by the U.S. last April.

"We need a good investigative reporter to find out where all of Somoza's money is today," he commented.

Hinde described the Nicaraguans as "a very hardworking people." He said of the revolution. "They weren't just people who wanted to have a war. They had really suffered for many years." She stated that many of the rural people she worked with had never seen a doctor before. She showed slides of people still living in buildings that had not been reconstructed since the earthquake of 1972 and of children working on cotton, coffee and banana plantations where DID could be used.

**Two strange incidents highlight football weekend**

by Lynne Daley

In two unrelated incidents this weekend, students at Notre Dame challenged time-honored institutions that are an integral part of that hallowed event: the football weekend.

First, members of the band marching past Breen-Phillips Hall on their traditional "wake-up" march were doused with water balloons dropped from an upper floor of the dorm. "Some people were really drenched," claimed one irate band member.

The students responsible for the attack protest that the band plays too loudly, too early. "They make more noise before the game than at the stadium," said one hall resident.

In the second incident, which took place during the game, a ND student Bill Woods peddled blank computer programs in the stands, shouting, aptly enough, "programs."

"I woke up with one of the korest threats in town," Woods, a graduate student in chemical engineering, said. The stunt was good enough to earn Woods a $6.76 profit. "Some people thought I was easy enough to fork out 25 cents," he said.

Interestingly enough, Woods noted, "all my customers were in the Notre Dame section."

**Council sponsors film**

The Undergraduate Student Council for the College of Science will sponsor the film "No Act of God" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The film was produced by National Film Board of Canada and claims to be an impartial discussion of the advantages and problems associated with nuclear power as an energy source.

An open discussion will follow the half-hour movie with Dr. Paul Kenney, professor of Physics, and Dr. John Lucey, professor of Engineering. The film and discussion is open to the public without charge.
Scientists discover oldest fossil footprints in Kenya

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have found what are believed to be the oldest fossil footprints made by a direct ancestor of man, 1.5-million-year-old tracks along a lake shore in northern Kenya.

The seven footprints probably were made by Homo erectus, whose evolutionary path leads straight to modern man, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

Scientists say the footprints appear to have been left by someone between 5 and 5.5 feet tall, weighing about 120 pounds. The individual apparently walked from a very wet, muddy area onto drier mud because some of the prints are larger than others.

The discovery was made in sedimentary deposits along the northeast shore of Lake Turkana, about 350 miles north of Nairobi. Three prints were uncovered in August 1978 while a trench was being dug and the rest last July.

The scientist said the footprints made by a direct ancestor, but the line of Australopithecus died out for unknown reasons while Homo erectus lived on.

"Both of these forms of hominids are potential candidates for the maker of the tracks we found," said Behrensmeyer. "But the case is stronger for Homo erectus because its fossil bones are preserved in nearby strata, but not the bones of Australopithecus."

The scientist said the expedition also found tools made of pebbles and cobbles in the same sediment beds. Some had sharp edges and other were like choppers and hammers.

She attributed them to the toolmaking skill of Homo erectus.

While the new footprints are the oldest yet found for a direct ancestor of man, and the first footprints ever uncovered, they are not the oldest hominid prints known.

A research group led by Dr. Mary Leakey earlier found 3.6 million-year-old hominid footprints at Laetoli in Tanzania. They are believed to belong to an older, more primitive relative of man, perhaps in the Australopithecus family.

**Appeals**

The new process will give students, depending on the seriousness of the violation, a choice of going before the hall directors panel or the Student Relations Board. If a student is not satisfied she may appeal to the Appelate Board, which consists of one student, one administrator and one faculty member.

The new structure calls for the disbanding of the Hall Boards, which according to Boyle has not been used in several years. Instead, the second proposal calls for an equal representation among students on the Judicial Board.

The third proposal, also approved unanimously by the Assembly, discontinued the current educational sanctions, which include mandatory hall desk duty for certain violations. The new system of sanctioning will range depending on the violation from a written warning to disciplinary probation to social probation. Disciplinary probation could lead to further violation. Social probation, defined as "flagrant abuse of rules," could lead to suspension from the college or removal from the dorm.

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**Women's association honors Kelly**

Ruth Kelly, treasurer and manager of the Notre Dame Credit Union, has been chosen "Boss of the Year" by the South Florida Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The award was presented to Mrs. Kelly at a November 14 dinner of the chapter, held in the Notre Dame University Club and addressed by Charles W. Smith, Notre Dame hockey coach.

Mrs. Kelly joined the staff of the Notre Dame Credit Union 14 years ago, and during her 12 years as treasurer and manager and manager and manager and manager and manager and manager, her assets have grown from $1.8 million to $19 million. She is also on the state board of directors for the Indiana Credit Union League and a director of the International Credit Council.

**Hesburgh appoints new advisors**

Two appointments to Notre Dame advisory councils were announced last week by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, John E. Echlin, retired chairman of the board of Echlin Manufacturing Company now living in Boca Raton, Fla., was appointed to the College of Business Administration Advisory Council.

Also, Joyce Hank, wife of Bernard J. Hank, Jr., chairman of the board of Montgomery Elevator Co. of Moline, Ill., was appointed to the Advisory Council of the Art Gallery.

The University's advisory councils consist of 30 to 40 persons who meet annually with University officials to discuss the development of Notre Dame's academic divisions.

**Mardi Gras committee to meet**

There will be a Mardi Gras meeting tonight at 9:00 at the Senior Bar. All Committee members, hall chairmen, raffle chairmen and archites are asked to attend (there will be a list at the door). The business portion will be followed by a smoker at 10. I.D.'s are required.
In this past week, The Observer has published perhaps the most malicious, ignorant and unfairly targeted attacks on student journalists. The Observer continues to ignore the serious problem of journalist’s anonymous letters concerned for the current tragedy in Iran that I have yet encountered. The Observer has shown no interest in addressing the current concern in devoting an entire editorial to tongue-lashing Iranian students in the United States, whether a man accused of suppressing human rights, a man accused of ordering the torture of political prisoners, and execution of thousands of human beings, should be allowed to remain in the United States.

Although The Observer editorial states correctly that it is neither the duty nor the right of the United States to pass judgment on the deposition of Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, it is laughable and preposterous for the Editorial Board to conclude that the Shah has some sort of a right to a diplomatic immunity from prosecution. Forgive me if I appear stupid, but the logic of the entire argument, and in fact the entire editorial, escapes me.

Although there are some who believe that the Shah and his court are or should be held accountable, it is also entirely unjust for the Editorial Board, as for the Editorial Board, as for or for any nation, to “return” Mr. Pahlavi to those who, precisely because of his own people, it is, and it has always been the belief of the Iranians that the deposed Shah be tried in Iran, by those who knew the people themselves, but rather by a disinterested and impartial international court. President Carter finds this so difficult that he himself is so-called concern for human rights is not what it seems to be.

Finally, forgive me if I appear too harsh in denouncing the articles written by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Lauer in the Editorial Board responsible for The Observer editorial. However, while there is no question that the article is a call for the deposed Shah to be held accountable, it is also entirely unjust for the Editorial Board, as for the Editorial Board, as for any nation, to “return” Mr. Pahlavi to those who knew the people themselves, but rather by a disinterested and impartial international court. President Carter finds this so difficult that he himself is so-called concern for human rights is not what it seems to be.

In this, and in every other issue of the Editorial Board, the editorial board should address either objectively or logically perverse for the argument, and in fact the entire editorial, escapes me.

Recent research undertaken by our student journalists has resulted in my own interest in interhall foot- ball, which involves a student who has earned a varsity letter at another institution, be/she is prohibited from par- ticipating in the sport in inter­ hall athletics. After playing nearly two years in interhall football, (without knowledge of the rule), I was “found out” by a very few Iranian zealots is those who know the rule, and I, along with the majority of the students most directly affected by the rule’s existence and enforcement, contend that the rule is unfair and should be changed. In this right for the University to deny a transfer student the oppor­ tunity to compete athletically simply because he/she has attended another school/Many very people know what it means to transfer, to have to re-“encounter” many of the hardships we commonly associate with our freshman year. The chance to participate in any level of athletic competition becomes much more an excellent opportunity to de­ velop himself, her self not only ball, and, more dramatically, the emotional as well. The rule in question clearly discriminates against a student who may have earned a varsity letter prior to his/her becoming a student here at Notre Dame.

The rule would do more harm than good to interhall football. (without knowledge of the rule), I was “found out” by a very few Iranian zealots is those who know the rule, and I, along with the majority of the students most directly affected by the rule’s existence and enforcement, contend that the rule is unfair and should be changed.

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Beware of Thanksgiving

Fr. Bill Toohy

Thanksgiving is coming. Beware! It can be a splendid holiday, a wonderful celebration. But it's also a challenge. The challenge is the temptation to mix the feast and make it a tragi-edy. I am sitting down for the traditional Thanksgiving meal. I am asked to offer a prayer and I begin to mutter words of thanks for various blessings, thinking myself pretty pious, without realizing the least thought of the self-centeredness of my performance. I may never examine what it truly means for me to give thanks. If I am a typical American, I may give thanks for riches, abundance, all the advantages and blessings. But what if I look at the end of my prayer, I may condescend­ingly say (and haven't we heard this a hundred times?): "Let us also remember those less fortunate than ourselves.

What does all of this really mean? First of all, I might very well be laboring under the delusion that riches and abundance are a sign of God's favor and pleasure. That is the same myth that was so popular in Jesus' time. Jesus attacked this misunderstanding. But riches and abundance are not a sign of God's favor and pleasure. The key to entering the kingdom of God is a desire to eat and/or are unable to feed themselves. Besides her invol­vement in the elderly on Saturday mornings to teach third graders in an inner-city, Maura O'Malley, a language major who graduated with me from Notre Dame last May, coordinates the Montana AIDS Project and volunteers with the elderly folks in area nursing homes. With this project sponsored by the Mesa Community Council, Maura has already made great headway. Here she was sitting down for the traditional Thanksgiving meal. I am asked to offer a prayer and I begin to mutter words of thanks for various blessings, thinking myself pretty pious, without realizing the least thought of the self-centeredness of my performance. I may never examine what it truly means for me to give thanks. If I am a typical American, I may give thanks for riches, abundance, all the advantages and blessings. But what if I look at the end of my prayer, I may condescend­ingly say (and haven't we heard this a hundred times?): "Let us also remember those less fortunate than ourselves.

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Pacino's "Justice" guilty

Christopher Stewart

In the world of film, there are actors, and then there are the actors. As I glance over the past decade searching for the crème de la crème, four names tower over the rest: Hoffman, Nicholson, DeNiro. And Pacino, the reigning king. At Pacino, one thinks of Bray, of Dog Day Afternoon, of Theatre. Pacino, after all, is the Spokesman. The fourth, Nast, for pere's sake.

I love Al Pacino. I chased his latest movie, "...And Justice For All." The movie is so utterly pretentious and banal that I wonder how director Norman Jewison could think that any self-respecting film connoisseur could do anything but chuckle from the start to the end, or that the contrived movie I've seen since A Star Is Born.

Pacino is the consummate actor, for his wide knowledge of the human condition, his ability to have proven time and again that he performs marvelously both on stage and in film. I've seen all but two of his films, and caught him two years ago on Broadway in the excellent production of The Ballad Of Frankie Machine, which made him a rape charge.

I heard about the movie and the reviews, but I didn't hear that he铸s prodigiously. Pacino's electrifying stage presence places him in the class of the great: the edge, the hard-assed banners, a role-type pioneered by James Dean and Marlon Brando.

Pacino communicates the passionate rage, emotional trauma, unbefriended frustration and an awareness of the changing aims and modern existential man better than anyone else. Enabled by roles expressing human ambiguity ("Serpio," Bobby Ewing of Dallas), Pacino is, in "Justice," as the heartrending delirium (Dog Day Afternoon) Pacino's penchant for the bizarre, warped and alienated have propelled him to the edge.

This is manifest by his four Oscar nominations, and possible fifth for "...And Justice For All.

In addition, Pacino's sense of comic relief—those incredibly beguiling eyes, the upturned lips when he's on the make, or some primal sumptuousness in the face of imminent disaster—equal to Nicholson's dive. And the imitation wonderboy looks, Dreyfuss' 'teddy bear chutzpah and Burt Reynolds' startling deadpan humor.

Unfortunately, all these talents couldn't rescue "...And Justice For All." from the oblivion it so justly deserves.

The movie is set in Baltimore, Maryland, home of Spiro Agnew. Baltimore is as much an amoral cauldron of corruption, with particular emphasis on its criminal justice system.

Arthur Kirkland (Pacino) plays the role of a legal Sir Galahad, saving a morose group of transvestites, bad drivers, dope addicts, and middlebrow from the persistence of police prejudice. When I decided to transfer to Notre Dame for my senior year, I figured that that journey. The poet goes out from home, the American midwest, through England and back through European history to Polish crusaders of the 13th century to the edge of World War II. How civilisation.

In an interview several years ago in Soledad at Mr. Matthews indicated the nature of poetic quest: "Culture" he said, "has to be local, immediate, participatory. That is if no other reason because history is a bully." Matthews sees this excellent free verse book, whether he admits it or not, solidly in the Middle West. Using the Renaissance sources that also occupied Tarkus, Matthew's poems are an emphasis on the man's manuscripts, the lyrical sources of all art. Tarkus, Matthews says, have traced the patterns of energy that produce human quotidian ritual. Against the boundaries of his Columbus, Ohio poems about his writings, have traced the patterns that the poet then departs home and children for the distant and the past. Poetry a letter from home in one of the many pastiche passages he admits: they're friends, so I'll sit myself. Face it this is your home. Why do you keep going away?

The great problems transfer students are denied the opportunity of meeting people afforded by eating in the dining halls. Many students feel the nausea we all should feel. I did not feel it so starkly, since I have their lives. But before the poet defeats the pull of the Old World in Germany and in this he is like his ancestor and his school colors, and perhaps an image of the poet. Besides the two sections, "Remainders" and "Sums" a third section, 'The Slayer' poetically and "In Columbus, Ohio". Especially telling is the image of London Bridge over the arizonan desert, the suggested image of the Bank of England in Baltimore and adds to the unite the Old World and the New one. "In Columbus, Ohio" is set down the Saavic heritage of his ancestors. His many pastiche passages he admits: they're friends, so I'll sit myself. Face it this is your home. Some man damages the lives of students. Who would love him There are various excuses One last exchange.

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ND halls sponsor fewer parties due to party room regulations

by Phyllis Washington
Staff Reporter

Many hall presidents have observed that fewer hall parties have been given this year since the new party guidelines were issued by Father Van Wolven.

In the past, students were allowed to hold section parties and private parties in their rooms and hallways. However, section parties are now outlawed and students must go through a more formal process to have parties.

According to the new party rules, a room within the hall must be designated as the "party room," and the section and hall parties are to be held in this room.

Most dormitories require students to reserve the room through the week in advance. At this time, a party host must pay a deposit for the room in case of damages.

Drinks vary from dormitory to dormitory. Halls can set their deposit fees and range from $10.00 to $35.00, and some require a rental fee for the room in addition to the deposit. Because many of the parties have been spontaneous in the past, students generally don't plan that far in advance.

"Our halls have a policy that requires you to sign a contract in advance," said Van, "as well as those who had had nothing to lose. She stated that the National Guard prisoners were treated with terrible vengeance, even after all they had put the people through. She cited the murder of the independent people and the hope for a new social order.

As Father Hinde sees it, they are not to mourn those who have lost everything. The talk was sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning and Cadets.
Air Force plane transporting radioactive materials explodes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A cargo plane carrying explosives and a "minute quantity" of thorium was blown up in flight yesterday when it crashed in a sparsely populated area, officials said. All three crewmen were killed.

Witnesses said he was watching a meteor fall when he saw a red flash in the sky.

The four-engine Trans-American Airlines turboprop crashed in a sagebrush area of the Salt Lake Valley about 3 A.M., 10 minutes after taking off from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah, officials said.

Originally, the Air Force had said there were 1,500 pounds of explosives aboard. Sheriff's deputies at the scene said the cargo was thought to be a minute quantity of thorium, which gives off so little radiation that no label was required on containers. She said the thorium was used to make aircraft gears that were being carried on the plane.

Thorium is often used to coat watch faces, and Miss. Curry said the cargo was thought to pose "no more danger than a watch dial."

Geiger counter checks of the area showed no radiation leakage, although the container carrying the thorium could be found immediately, said Larry Anderson, director of radiation and occupational health for Utah.

About 50 deputies, firefighters and Air Force personnel who worked close to the smoldering wreckage were asked to undergo tests to check for possible contamination, said Sheriff's Lt. John Llewellyn, but the tests were abandoned after 37 people were safely screened.

Witnesses said they heard two explosions and seeing a bright flash and then a fireball that separated and fell to the ground.

Rick Slakoff, a Transamerican spokesman in San Francisco, identified the dead crew as the pilot, Marvin Diec, 46, of Ogden, the pilot; first officer Harry Gardiner, 35, of Layton, and flight engineer Jack Johnstone, 34, of Warner Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

Alfred McCallister, a Federal Aviation Administration official in Salt Lake City, said Dick had radioed the plane was having electrical problems and was unable to maintain altitude. The plane was flying at about 11,000 to 12,000 feet at the time, the FAA said.

Kentucky basketball tix available

Approximately 250 tickets for the Notre Dame-Kentucky basketball game will go on sale this week after Thanksgiving. The game will be played at Freedom Hall in Louisville on Saturday, December 29.

Consult the Observer for exact date and time of sale.

...Hostages

[continued from page 2]

Mohammad Reza Pahlevi, now in a New York hospital being treated for cancer.

Journalists attending the new conference reported the students appeared to be in disagreement about how low many hostages would be freed but on Saturday, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, ordered the release of the blacks and women among the 60 to 62 Americans and eight non-Americans held since the embassy was seized Nov. 4.

NBC-TV interviewed Khomeini in Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, and quoted him as saying the remaining hostages will be set free as long as there was a possibility the deposed shah would be returned to Iran, but the United States does not send the shah back to Iran, most of the hostages would be tried and punished under Islamic law.

Peter Jennings of ABC-TV interviewed Khomeini, and quoted him as saying "the only condition is to return the shah..."

THE OBSERVER OFFICE WILL
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R.A. candidates hold meeting

by Katie Gilligan

Interest meetings for prospective St. Mary's Residence Advisors during the 1980-81 school year will be held November 26 and 27, from 6-7 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Lounge. Sophomores and juniors (excluding Medical Technician and Nursing majors) are encouraged to apply. Attendance at at least one of the meetings is required, as the application forms will only be distributed at these times.

The application, three recommendations, and a waiver form, which complete the initial phase, must be submitted to the Department of Residence Life Office in room 164 of LeMans by January 18. The three recommendations are to be written by a staff, faculty, or administration member, a present RA, and an employer or personal friend.

Non-resident or off-campus students may substitute the RA's recommendation with another St. Mary's faculty, or personal recommendation if they wish. Those whose files are incomplete, or as of January deadline are automatically withdrawn from the program.

Interested students must sign up with the Residence Director for a personal interview by January 16. The interviews, which begin on January 20 and are scheduled through the first week of April, are quite important. According to Mary Jane Silva, the co-ordinator of RA recruitment, "The interviews are for a job, not a joke."

Two optional workshops have been set up to help applicants prepare for the interview.

Silvia hopes these meetings, new this year, will give the prospective RA's an idea of what to expect in the actual interview as well as to impress upon them the weight that it will carry. The sessions, starting at 6:30 pm in the Student Affairs Conference Room, will be on December 4 and 5.

Along with the personal interviews, there are also a series of apprentice group meetings which will meet twice for two to three hours. The groups, comprised of six to eight applicants and two current RAs, discuss the responsibilities of residence advisors. Applicants must also go through individual interviews, given by two other RAs.

Saint Mary's students with questions concerning the RA meetings may contact Mary Jane Silvia (4918), or Sue Nugent (4168).

The Observer

Monday, November 19, 1979 - page 9
California resumes gas plan

(AP) - As California returns to limited odd-even gasoline sales to show "solidarity" with President Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, governors of other states are reacting more cautiously to the White House call for fuel conservation.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ordered odd-even sales to meet expected oil shortages stemming from the U.S.-Iranian confrontation.

The new plan, virtually identical to that imposed this past summer, took effect in San Francisco, Los Angeles and 13 urban counties at 12:01 a.m. today. It becomes effective statewide Dec. 3.

California's previous odd-even plan, which lasted four months, was abandoned primarily because it was widely ignored by both motorists and police, who were supposed to enforce it.

On Friday, Carter and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan met at the White House with 19 governors, asking them to take immediate action to curb oil demand, suggesting such tactics as odd-even gasoline sales and minimum purchase rules.

During last summer's fuel shortage, 11 states and the District of Columbia had ordered odd-even sales of gasoline.

Duncan also urged that states strictly enforce the 55 mph speed limit and cut electricity use in their own governments by 5 percent overall, including a 10 percent reduction in gasoline consumed by state-owned vehicles.

The requests are "reasonable," said Iowa Gov. Robert Ray. "It is my feeling that the people are angry, they are mad, and they aren't going to let Iran dictate what our economy is going to be.''

Ray said Iowans would be asked to help by "seriously observing the 55 mph speed limit, more carpools and use of mass transit - the things people can do without very much inconvenience."

But Ray, echoing the comments of many governors, said he felt his state did not need to impose odd-even sales or minimum purchase requirements.

"Odd-even has not been shown to have done any good," said Minnesota Gov. Al Quie.
Clemson

November 19, 1979 - page 11
...

Soviets win

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - Russ Oval, a member of the Indiana basketball team, scored 26 points Sunday as the touring Soviet national team beat the Hoosiers 88-82 in an exhibition basketball game.

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MD. Misters help Clemson to 16-10 win, bowl bid

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's first play following the kickoff, Ferguson (continued on page 11)

"I thought that the penalty that nullified Lisch's goal was too big a key a key a key. I thought we should have gone into the locker room with a 17-point lead. Devine hinted that he was less than pleased with the officiating. "If I start talking about the officiating, I might not be much disappointed in the officiating as well as the ball game." The Irish came away with no score on the drive, as Male missed a 33-yard attempt, and gave Clemson the incentive they needed to come back.

"There were a lot of big plays in the game--most of them coming in the first half," said Clemson coach Danny Ford. "The missed field goals by Notre Dame (Male had missed a 14 and 46-yard try on last season of the Peach Bowl and Orange Bowl, respectively).

There will be no Christmas present for the Irish and coach Devine this year. "We've elected to make their meals at the Rose Bowl. We're not going to have a bowl offer, win or lose," he reflected. "I've never been lower in my life.

It appeared that the day would be a happy one for the Irish and the seniors who were playing their last game in front of a home crowd.

A home crowd of 42,422, a field goal by Chuck Male and Vagas Ferguson's two-yard touchdown run had given Notre Dame a 10-0 midway through the first quarter.

And the Irish appeared to be doing quite well in another score. Rusty Lisch dropped back to pass from the Clemson 11-yard line, but was hit by Gino Ariri and fumbled the ball at his own 25.

Ariri came on to hit a 23-yard field goal.

Arlt hit another field goal after a 42-yard drive by Clemson to give the Tigers an initial 9-0 lead.

On Notre Dame's first play following the kickoff, Ferguson

Forced into several lineup changes due to a rash of injuries and illnesses, the Notre Dame hockey team finally found the right combinations on Saturday night, as they defeated the Michigan State Spartans, 5-3, before a crowd of over 3,700 at the ACC. The win salvaged a series split for the Irish, who lost Friday's contest, 4-3. Notre Dame's record stands at 4-4 in the WCHA, and 5-4 overall.

I was wondering if we had a better team off the ice than on," commented Irish coach Lefty Smith, who had to juggle the line-up card because of several Irish players who missed all or part of the series.

Dave Poulin (in the hospital with severe viral infection), Ted Welsink (shoulder injury), John Freeman,53, and Frank Finn tied the score at 1.

On Notre Dame's first play following the kickoff, Ferguson

"We had more experienced people up front tonight than last night," Smith said after Saturday's win. "They never had a chance to work together in those three before. It took one game getting used to each other's moves.

"We're still a little on the schnick-schnack side, but we got goals tonight that we didn't get last night."

Akrack, the Irish on the power play, Meredith took a pass from Tom Michalek behind the net, and tried to stuff the puck past Spartan goaltender Mark Mazolini. The first two tries failed, but Meredith persisted and finally shoved the puck between Mazolini's pads and into the net.

"It was a beautiful one game getting used to each other's moves."

Michalek gave the Irish their next power play try, scoring on a rebound of Meredith's shot from the right point ten minutes into the second period.

Six minutes later Meredith scored probably the strangest goal of his career, as he attempted a pass from behind the net. The puck hit confused Mazolini in the elbow, and crossed the goal line for a 3-1 Irish lead.

Goals by State's Craig Lakan and Frank Finucane scored the score after two periods, but Notre Dame's powerplay connected twice in the final stanza to give the Irish the win.

Jeff Brownchichle scored the eventual game-winner on a fine individual effort. Taking the puck into the Spartan zone, he skated completely around, as he attempted a pass from behind the net. The puck hit Brownchichle on the left side, and the defenseman's slapper beat Mazolini.

Logan also set up the final Irish goal, as freshman Kurt Bank tapped in Logan's rebound for his first goal in a Notre Dame uniform.

Freshman Bob McNamara was outstanding in the nets for Notre Dame, coming up with 26 saves.

Merrill's victory over Indiana was the fifth straight for the Buckeyes and seemed to Bluebonnet although they had hoped for the Coral or Orange Bowls.

"We were very happy to accept the bowl bid," said Purdue Athletic Director Pepper King. "We were in there until the last minute with both the Coral and Orange Bowls possible."

The emotion of Indiana's loss took a quick reversal in the locker room when it was announced the Hoosiers were going to face the Bluebonnet.

"We're never seen a group of young men change from tears to cheers so rapidly," said Coach Lee Corso. "We are grateful for the opportunity to represent Indiana University and the Big Ten in this game."

Title}