In closing, Lally said, "We must inform the community that Notre Dame has changed, that ways of disciplining students have changed. We are dealing with political realities. Frankly, it's a damn tough job sometimes."
**world briefs**

ATHENS (UPI)—The new government Tuesday began to release persons arrested in the rebellion against ousted President Goerge Papadopoulos in regime eight days before a military coup overthrew it.

The move was seen as a conciliatory gesture toward students by the two-day-old military-backed government.

In Athens, where the government last week said 302 persons were being held in connection with the rebellion which began at the Athens Polytechnic school, authorities began releasing the prisoners in small groups.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will provide “complete information” on his personal finances probably this week but has not decided if he will make his actual income tax returns public, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

Warren said the President has not determined in “what form or forum” he will make the financial disclosures, but that ew White House has been at work compiling information for release.

Nixon admitted in a recent news conference that he paid only “nominal” taxes in 1970 and 1971 because he deducted $500,000 for volumes of religious texts he claimed were “essential” to military needs.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted 311-88 Tuesday to place the country on daylight saving time next year.

Warren said the President has not determined if he will make his actual income tax returns public, Deputy Press Secretary- Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

Warren said the President has not determined if he will make his actual income tax returns public, Deputy Press Secretary- Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense and Interior Departments said Tuesday they ordered 22 U.S. diplomatic posts abroad to divert 800 million gallons of fuel from civilian users to support the ban on indoor use of evergreen Christmas ornamentation.

The Hall Presidents Council last night decided to invite each of the members of the Academic Council to its meeting next Tuesday to hear grievances about the university’s new academic calendar.

John Mazza, a student member of the Academic Council, advised the hall presidents not to give up hopes for achieving an alternative to the proposed calendar. “Much can still be done,” he said. “In light of the fact that 80 per cent of the 3,000 students polled disapproved of the calendar, Pr. Burt-chaille’s rather vague arguments supporting it are not very convincing. There is still an opportunity for alternatives.”

HPC Chair Paul McLaughlin urged the presidents to encourage all students interested in the calendar to attend the special meeting of the Student Life Council scheduled for 4:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education. Provost James T. Burchchail will be present to listen to student grievances and suggestions and to answer any questions regarding the new calendar.

Phil Byrnes, president of Alumni, who first proposed that the HPC invite the members of the Academic Council to its meeting next week, pointed out that “there are inconsistencies in Burtchaille’s logic behind the new calendar that should be questioned.”

In other business before the HPC last night, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Brother Kieran Ryan explained the new safety regulations prohibiting the use of natural evergreen trees and branches in any residence or other interior area of the university.

“This regulation is a result of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act which makes every employer responsible for providing safe and healthful conditions for his employees,” he said. “Students as well as all those people employed by the university are protected by this law.”

Ryan further explained that “before this legislation was passed, employers were only subject to private suits and thus, only responsible after the fact. Now, every employer, including the university, is subject to penalties enforced by the government before the fact.”

After Ryan urged the hall presidents to enforce this regulation vigorously, with no exceptions, the HPC unanimously decided to join the SLC in sup-

The Hall Presidents Council last night decided to invite each of the members of the Academic Council to its meeting next Tuesday to hear grievances about the university’s new academic calendar.

John Mazza, a student member of the Academic Council, advised the hall presidents not to give up hopes for achieving an alternative to the proposed calendar. “Much can still be done,” he said. “In light of the fact that 80 per cent of the 3,000 students polled disapproved of the calendar, Pr. Burt-chaille’s rather vague arguments supporting it are not very convincing. There is still an opportunity for alternatives.”

HPC Chair Paul McLaughlin urged the presidents to encourage all students interested in the calendar to attend the special meeting of the Student Life Council scheduled for 4:30 p.m. this Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education. Provost James T. Burchchail will be present to listen to student grievances and suggestions and to answer any questions regarding the new calendar.

Phil Byrnes, president of Alumni, who first proposed that the HPC invite the members of the Academic Council to its meeting next week, pointed out that “there are inconsistencies in Burtchaille’s logic behind the new calendar that should be questioned.”

In other business before the HPC last night, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Brother Kieran Ryan explained the new safety regulations prohibiting the use of natural evergreen trees and branches in any residence or other interior area of the university.

“This regulation is a result of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act which makes every employer responsible for providing safe and healthful conditions for his employees,” he said. “Students as well as all those people employed by the university are protected by this law.”

Ryan further explained that “before this legislation was passed, employers were only subject to private suits and thus, only responsible after the fact. Now, every employer, including the university, is subject to penalties enforced by the government before the fact.”

After Ryan urged the hall presidents to enforce this regulation vigorously, with no exceptions, the HPC unanimously decided to join the SLC in sup-

The Library

A word about prices....

Due to increased costs from my beer wholesalers, I have been forced to raise the price of beer. The other student bars will also be raising their prices. Please understand that the only reason for this action is a considerable increase in cost. THE LIBRARY WILL continue to offer the best possible deals and service.

Rick Kanser

For Example...

Case of Stroh's $5.25

Fri. and Sat. in the Carry-Out

Urban Studies Evening

Wednesday, November 28
11:00pm thru 5:00 pm

Urban Studies Office -
Rockne Memorial
1. Appointments for U.S. Majors
O'Shaughnessy - Room 103
- 6:30 Wed.
2. Information on Workstudy

NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Present

Alfred Hitchcock's
FRENZY

Thurs-Fri Nov 29-30
Showings: 6,8,10,12 Admission $1.00

Proceeds Go To CORVILLA
Unconscionable actions of Occidental

Letters sent to congressmen

Burrell receives replies on impeachment

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Notre Dame Theology Department, has received letters from two Congressmen responding to his letters calling for the impeachment of the President.

The letter was a reaction to the "unconscionable actions" of October 23, when President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, as well as forcing the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Fr. Burrell referred to falsehoods perpetrated by Nixon's spokesmen and stated, "It seems that only such types are left to the President, and it is clear that left to them or to himself he constitutes a menace to this nation."

Fr. Robert Drinan, Representative from Massachusetts and a member of the House Judiciary Committee, responded to Fr. Burrell's letter with an appeal to Notre Dame students.

Fr. Drinan stated, "I trust that all of the students at the University of Notre Dame are planning creative ways in which to manifest their convictions pro or con on the impeachment resolution."

"If they sit on the sidelines during this one we will have to invent a new word for the condition psychology, "I want to be a more effective volunteer."

The students' volunteer work is supervised by Psychology Department faculty and Center staff. This volunteer work has been very successful in several cases. Two students joined staff members to develop a training method to teach one child to walk.

Another child who throws toys away is trained to play with them correctly. Other children are being taught to swim in the center's pool, dress themselves, and eat correctly.

The big problem is you just don't have enough hours in a week to spend with them," said Kevin Sherin, a senior pre-med major.

"This course is being re-offered to all interested undergraduates for the spring semester through the Psychology Department. It is listed during pre-registration as PSY-357D-Behavior Change and the retarded.

Burrell, in response to the two letters, clarified that "when people say 'Impeach the President', they could mean they feel him to be guilty, but the thrust is to initiate impeachment proceedings."

"Certainly one must agree with George McGovern, who did not need to argue the point: if anyone who has done or allowed to be done the sorts of things Nixon has has not subject to impeachment proceedings, who is?" Fr. Burrell said.

Course offered for students helping with retarded children

by Melissa A. Byrne
Staff Reporter

The Department of Psychology will re-offer a course next semester which allows students to earn academic credit for a combination of volunteer and classroom experience.

The three credit hour course will require students to volunteer work with a retarded child at the Developmental Disabilities Center on the corner of Angela and Notre Dame Avenue.

The course, Behavior Change and the Retarded, will require one hour of classwork and four hours of supervised volunteer work per week.

"Many students are interested in doing volunteer work for the underprivileged groups," said Eric Ward, program director at the Developmental Disabilities Center and ND graduate student in psychology. "This class offers them an opportunity to combine academic and personal goals."

Ward indicated the course material is quite challenging. Class topics include a history of attitudes toward the retarded; causes and types of retardation; behavior modification and training of the retarded; teaching methods in the area of self-help and legal rights for the retarded.

Other classes will be given by persons from the University and local communities with experience in mental retardation. Assigned readings and training methods will be available in the ND Bookstore.

Sixteen Notre Dame students are now completing the course. Many of these students became interested in the class through work with the student volunteer group, Manana.

"I got involved in Manana last year and taking the course was a natural consequence of it," said Clint Gilby, an ND electrical engineering major and current Manana chairman.

Several students took the course because it offered them an opportunity to get practical experience in the field of psychology. "I wanted more than theory," said Robert Farrell, a psychology major. "I want to work with normal children and not just the hall rector or administrative assistant."

"They have the condition psychology major, also wanted experience in working with retarded children." Ayesha Ray, ND junior and psychology major, said the class offered training that enabled him to become a more effective volunteer.

The students' volunteer work is supervised by Psychology Department faculty and Center staff. This volunteer work has been very successful in several cases. Two students joined staff members to develop a training method to teach one child to walk.

Another child who throws toys away is trained to play with them correctly. Other children are being taught to swim in the center's pool, dress themselves, and eat correctly.

"The big problem is you just don't have enough hours in a week to spend with them," said Kevin Sherin, a senior pre-med major.

"This course is being re-offered to all interested undergraduates for the spring semester through the Psychology Department. It is listed during pre-registration as PSY-357D-Behavior Change and the Retarded.

Inform residence office before moving off-campus

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Are you thinking about moving off-campus in January? Father John M. Mulcahy, Director of Student Residence, has asked all students intending to move off-campus next semester to inform the residence office of such a move before December 15. If notification is not given before this date, the student will lose his $50 deposit fee and will be billed for second semester room and board.

Mulcahy mentioned that in the past, students moved off-campus in January without notifying the residence office and ruined chances for other students to get a room in the dorms. Students should notify the Housing Office and not just the hall rector or assistant rector.

Up to this date there have been twelve to fourteen requests to move off-campus in January while there have been twenty-eight requests to move on-campus.

Fresmen are not allowed to move off-campus unless they have special permission. Women at ND will not be allowed to move off this January, but there is a good possibility that they may be able to live off-campus next September, Mulcahy stated.

Those students wishing to move off-campus in January must also receive permission from the Office of Dean of Students as stated in the Student Manual.

The big problem is you just don't have enough hours in a week to spend with them," said Kevin Sherin, a senior pre-med major.

"This course is being re-offered to all interested undergraduates for the spring semester through the Psychology Department. It is listed during pre-registration as PSY-357D-Behavior Change and the Retarded.

All Observer staff members wishing to hold an intern position for the Spring Semester should contact Jerry Litkus immediately.

Wednesday, November 28, 1973

the observer

Buy one Get one Free!
Chromium dioxide A $2.39 value for
$3.99

MEMOREX Recording Tape
Application so thin it can shatter glass.

NOW AVAILABLE AT
THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

TONIGHT

Pre-celebrate N.D.'s first perfect season since 1949! Beat Miami!

★ Live Music
★ No Cover Charge
★ 7 & 7's Only "50¢
All Night
At 4:30 tomorrow, the SLC will meet in a very important meeting. Fr. James Burnett will meet with the SLC and all interested students to discuss the new academic calendar. Student response to this invitation hopefully will be overwhelming. If it is, perhaps it can change the Provost’s mind.

Burns has downplayed the results of a survey taken by the Hall President’s Council saying that this kind of response is merely manufactured by the announcement of a new calendar.

Hopefully, a massive outpouring of interested students can convince the Provost that the results were not merely the result of disgust produced by the calendar’s release, but actual true opinions held by the students of Notre Dame.

Show up at the CCE Thursday and voice your opinion. Despite the apparent firmness of the Provost not to change the calendar, perhaps a massive show of strength can prove effective.

Jerry Lukus

The CCE Rally

For Convenience’s Sake

With the unveiling of the Nixon administration’s plans for fighting the fuel crisis comes a lot of sacrifices on the part of American citizens. We face the possibility of rationed gasoline in our cars, limited speeds on our highways and lower temperatures in our homes.

Pragmatically speaking, that’s pretty much all we can expect without riots to take place. But for the most part, the complaints will be petty. Nearly everybody will consider himself important enough for the maximum fuel ration to come when that comes, and probably will start to act like the proverbial empty barrel that he doesn’t get his gallons.

Defying these plans is difficult, however, most Americans will go along with the sacrifice. Granted, they won’t have much choice in the matter, but when it comes down to it, the only thing they’ll sacrifice will be convenience, a commodity eminently expendable.

But convenience means a lot to Americans, and if that will be their sacrifice, the last thing they’re standing for is some one else getting the convenience they don’t have. And that’s the danger the Nixon administration faces now.

In a copyrighted story Tuesday in The Dallas Morning News, The News’ energy editor John Cranfill reported that the Defense Department is taking fuel from the Defense Department is the result of disgust produced by the calendar’s release, but actual true opinions held by the students of Notre Dame.

The act, called the Defense Production Act, was originally intended to insure military supplies during the Korean War. It seems incredibly convenient that the president can activate such an act assuring his military strength around the world before he has to tell Americans that they have to tighten their belts. It also seems curious that American citizens will have to sacrifice their convenience, the military will not.

The Nixon administration talks of banning Christmas decorations that use up power, lowering thermostats six degrees, turning off lights and travelling less. But for cutting military budgets, conserving military fuel and lowering military thermostats is scarce. Implications of military convenience is plentiful.

So what it boils down to is convenience and priorities. The convenience of the American citizen is placed at a low priority: there isn’t enough fuel to go around, so the citizen does without. The convenience of the military, on the other hand, seems to rank higher on administration priority sheets: there isn’t enough to go around, so it is taken from another source.

This system of priorities is far from laudable, especially considering the stature of the Nixon administration in the eyes of the American public. Either a justification of such a move on the part of the Defense Department or a complete recodering of priorities is sadly needed here, for no other reason than the convenience of the administration’s credibility.

“The convenience of the American citizen is placed at a low priority: there isn’t enough fuel to go around, so the citizen does without.” —Joseph Abell

butch ward

Remember

It was extremely moving to watch the evening news this past Thanksgiving night. To watch the tow-headed children and sombre ladies and the proud general stand before the flickering flame. It was extremely moving. To remember.

To drift back past what seems an instant, to a cloudy day in a sixth grade classroom when a normally icy principal’s voice announced in queruing disbelief that our President had been shot.

And moments later, that our President had died.

To remember.

To allow one’s heart to shed the years of hardening that frustration and war and poverty and sickening political behavior has helped to mold, no to remember that sickening feeling of battered conscience that pervaded that sixth grade classroom.

And which pervaded that three story house we called home.

And which awakened the sombre feeling in all of us that the military is played on the day off from school. The day we were given in order that we might honor our President just and feel real.

That we might remember.

And Thursday night, watching the silent scene at the foot of John Kennedy’s grave in the Arlington National Cemetery, the feeling returned.

Remember.

Remember a hot summer day not so many years ago when a horrified nation watched streams of determined, excited, freedom-loving black people were the streets of Watts and became an entire day sing, praying and telling America that the time for equality had arrived and we couldn’t live any longer.

And remember America as it cursed the black invasion and the senseless gathering at the foot of Lincoln and the thought that blacks and whites could ever achieve more than co-exist.

But remember also the television as they burned throughout the day, and cursing America as it watched the black invasion with anxious, breathless breaths of delight and at the time the world had seen no violence because that southern minister had helped his people be here never before said, that they wanted to be recognized and respected.

And then remember again.

And remember again the night the feeling returned. When television program millions of Americans were watching was interrupted and the voice of John falken in Nashville, Tennessee became America’s second nightmare as was the case the day before.

And remember that. Feeling of remorse, of guilt, of balking to the military, of getting the hatred of utter disagreement could not suppress. The feeling that only a man who had somehow risen above the rest of struggling humanity could elicit.

Remember.

Remember a night in late spring when a hot political campaign was becoming more and more heated and the nation went to sleep expecting to rise the next morning and find who California’s Democrats wanted as their representative in the approaching presidential election.

And remember the feeling when instead of awakening to find a beautiful reconciliation, America tuned in her television to the chaotic scene in the noisy haired victory’s headquarters. To the scene of screaming, and shoving, and eventual death.

And remember another endless trail of funeral processions, and the Battle Hymn, and the eternal rail trek to Union Station in Washington. America boiled the people. The Americans. We who lined the streets of New York, the Reading, the Freehold, New Jersey, the sidewalks of Washington, the cemetery of Arlington. We Americans with a purpose, we Americans, we Americans.

And remember. And ask why.

Why the feeling of guilt? Why the feeling of remorse? Why the battered conscience? And what was it about them that made them touch us? That feeling that even the hatred of utter disagreement couldn’t suppress. The feeling that only a man who had somehow risen above the rest of struggling humanity could elicit.

And remember again.

And remember another night.

And remember another endless trail of funeral processions, and the Battle Hymn, and the eternal rail trek to Union Station in Washington. America boiled the people. The Americans. We who lined the streets of New York, the Reading, the Freehold, New Jersey, the sidewalks of Washington, the cemetery of Arlington. We Americans with a purpose, we Americans, we Americans.

And remember. And ask why.

Why the feeling of guilt? Why the feeling of remorse? Why the battered conscience? And what was it about them that made them touch us? That feeling that even the hatred of utter disagreement couldn’t suppress. The feeling that only a man who had somehow risen above the rest of struggling humanity could elicit.

We were something in John and Martin and Bobby that we weren’t different. Certainly one no one would claim that while they lived they managed to consolidate America into one happy community believing that the same methods of accomplishing her dreams. Certainly one no one would claim that there were not times when it was certainly thought that history would fail to shine favorably on these men.

They touched us. We disagreed with them, we thought them crazy in their idealism, but they touched us. Because somehow, they rose above.

And we no longer are led by men who have risen above.

We are no longer a nation behind a man, looking up a man, struggling with a man. Instead we are men, standing on our own feet. We are no longer a nation behind a man, looking up a man, struggling with a man. Instead we are men, standing on our own feet.

We are no longer a nation behind a man, looking up a man, struggling with a man. Instead we are men, standing on our own feet. We are no longer a nation behind a man, looking up a man, struggling with a man. Instead we are men, standing on our own feet.

And remember. America, when men rose above.

Remember how they touched us.

Remember how they touched us.

Remember how they touched us.

But not with satisfaction, for the weakness in the absence of dreams. Let us pray for the day when men will again rise above, and touch us, and lead us.

Remember. And pray.
Finals' fling slated for a week from Sat.

by Al Rafter

This year's Armory Party, the 'Finals' Fling,' will be held Saturday, November 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the South Bend National Guard Armory. Cost of tickets is $2.50 per person. Free bus service will be provided to and from the party. Buses will leave the circle every 15 minutes starting at 8:00 p.m. Also starting at midnight, and every fifteen minutes thereafter, buses will return students to the circle.

The Mark Bloom Band and Windjammer will provide the party with continuous music. Forty-five kinds of beer and fifty rounds of peanuts (for you peanut lovers) will be provided. Members of the Social Commission worked on the party and were supervised by cochairmen Mary Siegel and Art Margiotta. Siegel, emphasizing the use of the buses, commented, "We are providing the buses for the safety of the students. Hopefully, they will use the buses instead of driving."

Tickets will be on sale every night at the dining halls.

Role of individual important

(continued from page 1)

He then passed on an anecdote. "The members of the Chicago Seven had a saying," he said, "because we all came from different backgrounds and were all of different persuasions even though we held common beliefs. We used to say 'Unity in Diversity.' This is 'Because we all came from different persuasions even though we held common beliefs. We used to say 'Unity in Diversity.' This is 'The members of the Chicago Seven had a saying," he said, "because we all came from different backgrounds and were all of different persuasions even though we held common beliefs. We used to say 'Unity in Diversity.' This is 'Because we all came from different persuasions even though we held common beliefs. We used to say 'Unity in Diversity.'"
Oil allocations will affect homeowners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government issued new heating oil allocation regulations Tuesday to force individual users to reduce heating oil use in their homes and businesses by 6 to 10 degrees.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register, will require that the end user of heating oil reduce heating oil use by 6 to 10 degrees in homes and by 10 degrees in businesses — including hardship cases.

The regulations were designed to force consumers to lower thermostats 6 degrees in homes and 10 degrees in businesses — the amount recommended by Nixon in a nationwide speech Sunday — or to reduce consumption of other scarce fuels by an equivalent amount.

Customers will get an initial "fill-up" if enough heating oil is available but after that supplies will be cut by the amount necessary to force the lower temperatures.

Any heating left over will be saved for non-priority use, including hardship running out of fuel during the coldest months.

The administration originally hoped to solve heating oil shortages by allocation at the wholesale level only, but the new regulations put the primary responsibility on the final user.

The regulations are designed to force consumers to lower thermostats 6 degrees in homes and 10 degrees in businesses — the amount recommended by Nixon in a nationwide speech Sunday — or to reduce consumption of other scarce fuels by an equivalent amount.

The regulations will not go into effect until Congress has passed President Nixon's energy conservation legislation, expected to be law by mid-December.

The administration said the limits on heating oil use are necessary to spread anticipated shortages "equitably through out the nation."

Senate vote to provide money for congressional campaigns

By MIKE FEINSLBERG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 52 to 40 Tuesday to provide for tax-paid financing of congressional and presidential campaigns after the 1974 election.

The regulatory proposal was part of the Scott-Kenneally package that would raise the legal ceiling on the national debt, and was part of a four-point package of amendments sponsored by Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Among other features of the Scott-Kenneally package were extension of public financing to presidential races, including primaries as well as the general election, and a ban or private contributions in both congressional and presidential elections.

Thermostats at IU down to 68

Thermostats at Indiana University at South Bend were turned back to 68 degrees this week in compliance with statewide efforts to conserve energy. Prior to the cutback, IUUS classrooms and offices had been heated to 70 degrees.

I.U. vehicles operated from Indiana University at South Bend will conform to the 50 mile-per-hour speed limit imposed by the governor's office on all state vehicles.

Buy two Get one Free!

A $2.97 VALUE FOR $5.69

MEMOREX Recording Tape

NOW AVAILABLE AT
THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOK STORE

Nixon told several senators at a White House meeting Monday night that he planned to release his actual income tax returns in a few days, but Warren backed off from any commitment or deadline.

"We will be releasing information," Warren said. "He wants to clear this up and other matters, but not necessarily erroneous charges and other allegations. The information will be available in some way."

Nixon admitted in a recent news conference that he paid only "nominal" taxes in 1970 and 1971 because he deducted $500,000 for volumes of vice presidential papers he turned over to the National Archives.

Senator votes to provide money for congressional campaigns

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a roll call for the record, voted 52 to 40 Tuesday to confirm Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to be the next President of the United States.

Voting against the nomination were Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

The historic vote, first to be taken under the 25th Amendment for presidential succession, came one day less than seven weeks after Spiro T. Agnew resigned pleading no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

GO IRISH
DON'T FORGET MIAMI!
MANY CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
NOW ON DISPLAY

EAST ON EDISON - LEFT AT LINEBACKER 200 yds. on left
10 percent DISCOUNT ON CASES OF LIQUOR AND WINE
CALL A DAY AHEAD TO ORDER KEGS

CALIFORNIA CLUB
TWA XMAS FLITE
$201 RND TRIP
TO SAN FRANCISCO

LV. O'HARE DEC. 21
RETURN FR. S.F.
JAN. 13

FULL PAYMENT DUE
THUS FRIDAY NOV. 30
AT BADIN TRAVEL AGENCY
-ONLY 40 SEATS AVAILABLE-
BUS FARE NOT INCLUDED

FRIDAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY FOR PAYMENTS FOR THE CALIFORNIA CLUB XMAS CHARTER ROUND TRIP FROM SOUTH BEND TO LOS ANGELES $208.50 AT THE BADIN TRAVEL AGENCY SEATS STILL AVAILABLE.
IRA blockades roads with bomb-laden barricades

By FRANK JOHNSTON

In South Vietnam, Communist fighters stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Kiem Hanh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators negotiating with South Vietnamese officials to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesman said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHONOM PENH (UPI) - Government forces trying to reopen Phnom Penh's land link to its only deepwater seaport came under a rebel mortar barrage Tuesday 25 miles from the capital, field reporters said.

Five wounded and two soldiers were wounded in two barrages totaling 26 rounds of 82mm mortar fire along both sides of Kompeng Speu, military sources said.

The insurgents were apparently attempting to outflank government forces trying to reopen Highway 4, the road from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompeng Speu.

The highway has been cut since Nov. 11 near Mohaasang, 11 miles farther southwest from Kompeng Speu.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Kien Hanh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators negotiating with South Vietnamese officials to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesman said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHONOM PENH (UPI) - Government forces trying to reopen Phnom Penh's land link to its only deepwater seaport came under a rebel mortar barrage Tuesday 25 miles from the capital, field reporters said.

Five wounded and two soldiers were wounded in two barrages totaling 26 rounds of 82mm mortar fire along both sides of Kompeng Speu, military sources said.

The insurgents were apparently attempting to outflank government forces trying to reopen Highway 4, the road from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompeng Speu.

The highway has been cut since Nov. 11 near Mohaasang, 11 miles farther southwest from Kompeng Speu.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Kien Hanh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators negotiating with South Vietnamese officials to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesman said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHONOM PENH (UPI) - Government forces trying to reopen Phnom Penh's land link to its only deepwater seaport came under a rebel mortar barrage Tuesday 25 miles from the capital, field reporters said.

Five wounded and two soldiers were wounded in two barrages totaling 26 rounds of 82mm mortar fire along both sides of Kompeng Speu, military sources said.

The insurgents were apparently attempting to outflank government forces trying to reopen Highway 4, the road from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompeng Speu.

The highway has been cut since Nov. 11 near Mohaasang, 11 miles farther southwest from Kompeng Speu.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Kien Hanh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators negotiating with South Vietnamese officials to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesman said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHONOM PENH (UPI) - Government forces trying to reopen Phnom Penh's land link to its only deepwater seaport came under a rebel mortar barrage Tuesday 25 miles from the capital, field reporters said.

Five wounded and two soldiers were wounded in two barrages totaling 26 rounds of 82mm mortar fire along both sides of Kompeng Speu, military sources said.

The insurgents were apparently attempting to outflank government forces trying to reopen Highway 4, the road from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompeng Speu.

The highway has been cut since Nov. 11 near Mohaasang, 11 miles farther southwest from Kompeng Speu.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Kien Hanh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators negotiating with South Vietnamese officials to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesman said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHONOM PENH (UPI) - Government forces trying to reopen Phnom Penh's land link to its only deepwater seaport came under a rebel mortar barrage Tuesday 25 miles from the capital, field reporters said.

Five wounded and two soldiers were wounded in two barrages totaling 26 rounds of 82mm mortar fire along both sides of Kompeng Speu, military sources said.

The insurgents were apparently attempting to outflank government forces trying to reopen Highway 4, the road from Phnom Penh to the port of Kompeng Speu.

The highway has been cut since Nov. 11 near Mohaasang, 11 miles farther southwest from Kompeng Speu.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, Tuesday and fired mortars at the district capital of Kien Hanh, 40 miles northeast of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

Viet Cong peace negotiators negotiating with South Vietnamese officials to protest government bombing raids on Communist-held territory 70 miles north of Saigon last week.

In other Cambodian battlefield action, Communist forces fired two Soviet-built rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn, but they exploded harmlessly in rice fields half a mile from the end of the airport's lone runway, military spokesman said.

Pochentong and the Mekong River are the only two supply routes to Phnom Penh still open.
out of South Bend these days as
the observer of the sport, of course, is basketball.

Many variables that you could give us some problems.
That's the critical month because we play three Big Ten teams on their home court, and then Notre Dame.

These three Big Ten teams are Ohio State on Dec. 3, Northwestern on Dec. 7, and Minnesota on Dec. 15.

"Tex Winter at Northwestern has a reputation as an outstanding coach and Bob Knight knows what he did against Minnesota at the state tournament last year and explained the third year Irish "good team," and everyone knows the job Fred Taylor has done at Ohio State for the past seven years. "We're ready to play," said Phelps, "and we'll do that's the mark of Notre Dame's offensive tri-captain, but it means nothing. Now, we're interested in student resident of any university dormitory. It was a small single, where you are in March."