Triangular myths discussed

The Observer

Today's Observer contains in-depth features on the problem of violence against women.

STORIES ON PAGES 6 AND 7
House studies alternatives.

Energy bill voted down in Senate

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI). The Senate Tuesday voted down a "pay as you go" energy plan that would have set prices flat and controlled profits instead of on votes of 60 to 33, and 60 to 20, the Senate refused to amend the Standby Energy Authorities Act with a Western interests tax proposals by Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, and hoped to complete work on the far-reaching bill by today.

The legislation would authorize President Ford to order and end the oil allocation system which has been in effect since the Arab embargo of 1973.

Gravel's amendments would have removed price controls and ended the oil allocation system which has been in effect since the Arab embargo of 1973-74. He would have maintained control-free prices with limits on the profits.

The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile began discussion of a present version of Chairman Al Ullman's energy tax proposals.

Ullman apparently has backed away from his proposed 60 cents per gallon increase in the gasoline tax and says he is considering a tax of 5 or $50 refund is due to O-C students

Students moving off campus next year should mark their housing forms "off-campus." This will help expedite refund of the $50 room deposit, according to Pr. Thomas Tallard, director of off-campus housing. All housing forms must be returned by April 15.

Rape discussion led by Faccenda

By Philip Faccenda, University of Notre Dame. Council general counsel, will meet with concerned students Thursday. April 10 to discuss the number of alleged violent assaults per year at the university. Students on campus in the past few weeks and all freshmen by students that the university is indifferent to the situation. Faccenda will meet with the students in the first floor lounge of Lewis Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except weekends. The last volume of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5 per semester ($10 per year). (Copies The Observer Box 60 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind.

SMAPPERY STUDIES

Energy bill voted down in Senate

The Senate Tuesday voted down a "pay as you go" energy plan that would have set prices flat and controlled profits instead of 10 cents per gallon with the President authorized to increase it 5 cents a year for three years if the goals of the conservation program are not being met.

The Ullman bill also would set quotas on imported petroleum and create an import licensing system for oil so the government could keep tabs on the total.

The House and Senate versions eventually will be combined in a formal plan designed as an alternative to President Ford's controversial $3 per barrel tax and on imported oil. Ford vetoed a bill to suspend that tax, but held up the final two $1 increases in 1973 by asking Congress for a three-stage bill plan after congressional leaders promised to expedite their alternative to avoid a showdown vote on overriding the veto.

During the Senate debate, Gravel argued that higher oil prices would spur the exploration for new oil reserves.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said lowering oil prices would boost the price of many products "by billions of dollars."

"I can't think of anything that would do more damage to the economy," Jackson said.

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
**Final seige on Saigon planned**

**SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials have ordered their forces into position for a final and all-out attack on Saigon, although they would prefer a political victory.**

This was the conclusion of military and political analysts Wednesday after two Communist divisions moved toward Saigon from opposite directions, capturing a provincial capital, sweeping into one provincial capital and attacking another.

Pro-Communist diplomats had warned only a week ago that President Nguyen Van Thieu were not pushed out of the city. Yet, Viet and North Vietnamese would attack Saigon.

Wednesday’s battlefield developments apparently confirmed the diplomatic predictions.

The last thing the President of Viet Cong’s Provisional Revolutionary Government wants is a military victory march down to Saigon, Main street.

**Military and political analysts have ordered their forces into and North Vietnamese officials capturing a district capital, Saigon from opposite directions, attack on Saigon, although they also are outnumbered.**

The Communists have four full divisions of combat troops, about 40,000 men, as well as an estimated 150 tanks and perhaps 5,000 artillery pieces with guns, rockets and heavy mortars in fire.

Communist forces already have taken 15 of South Vietnam’s 44 provinces. It remains to be seen if, with its back to the wall, the South Vietnamese army can rally from the blows to its morale during those losses and defend the capital itself.

Government troops acquitted themselves well Wednesday. They stood and fought the North Vietnamese in the streets of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

And government militiamen fought to push an estimated 50 North Vietnamese commandos from Tan An province capital, 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Communists’ indirect assault, the cutting of roads and capturing of strategic areas, has begun.

What was not clear Wednesday was whether the Communist hierarchy has decided to attack Saigon directly.

They will take a decision from the very top, probably from Hanoi, to attack Saigon directly, said one diplomatic source.

“Whether or not that signal has been given nobody knows.”

Except the Communists, and they were doing little talking.

Among government and pro-government diplomatic circles in Saigon there was little doubt.

“Hanoi,” said one senior Western diplomat in the stilled language of embattlement, “has chosen to re-emphasize the military option.”

**In theoretical context**

**Course on world hunger offered**

Theology department, in conjunction with the Program in Non-Violence, is offering a course for the next semester titled, Structural Violence: Food, Population, Energy.

The course, which is not found in preliminary course schedule is formally known as Theology 344 and its sequence number is 499100.

It is being taught by Basil O’Leary on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

The course which was initiated by the Program in Non-Violence this past semester, can be used to satisfy theology requirements.

The basic aim of the course is to inquire into the question of world hunger. It is hoped that through study of issues such as hunger, the student gets a better understanding of the complexity of hunger.

It is being taught by Basil O’Leary, 338 Exeter Hall.

The course is divided into six groups of four in the program.

The six students from the first group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the second group are to present the research to the group.

The six students from the third group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the fourth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the fifth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the sixth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the seventh group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the eighth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the ninth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the tenth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the eleventh group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the twelfth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the thirteenth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the fourteenth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the fifteenth group are to present their research to the group.

The six students from the sixteenth group are to present their research to the group.
**Mobil Oil to increase its shares in Arab company**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Co., the smallest U.S. partner in the Arabian American Oil Co., will buy additional shares of Arabian American Oil Co. per cent Arab partners, it was announced.

Mobil, which is 60 per cent owned by Arabian American Oil Co., will buy 10 per cent of the 40 per cent ownership in Arabian Oil Co. held by Arabian American Oil Co. for $4450.01 per share.

Mobil said it is acquiring additional interest in Arabian American Oil Co. in view of the Saudi government's position that Arabian American Oil Co. will play an important role in Saudi Arabia's petroleum industry. Arabian American Oil Co. continues to offer alternative business opportunities.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Mobil produces about 6.3 million barrels a day from the Saudi fields. It is allowed by the government to produce as much as 8.5 million barrels a day, and future plans for expansion would jump the total to 11 million barrels.

In a separate development, Mobil announced it and three partners, Demimex, Pan Canadian and Ameox, were granted a concession to explore three blocks offshore Greenland.

10 per cent and the others 38.32 per cent each.

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**Tallarida encourages Harter Heights students to challenge area’s zoning**

Tallarida expressed hope in the possibility that the students living in the area are registered voters in their county, they have as much right as the residents to voice their concerns.

**Singing telegrams sent to score on An Tostal’s Frivulous Friday**

Soon you can send your beloved a musical memo of your true feelings with lyrics of your own composition. As one of the many social services of the An Tostal Frivulous Friday, you can write a singing telegram set to any one of the tunes of "Yankee Doodle," "Mary Had a Little Lamb." There will be a limit of six lines for each musical service. The golden-haired choir of eager songsters (who hopefully will be able to carry a tune) may call Therese Bush (4607) or Therese O’Connor (4607).

**SMC Law dinner**

There will be a buffet dinner for the members of the SMC Law Society on Friday, April 14, from 6:30 to 8:00 in Reidering House. The speaker will be Robert W. Fehst, founding Woodrow Wilson Fellow. His topic will be "The Rights of the Journalist." The dinner is limited to 25 and the sign-up sheet is posted in the office of Dr. Leon Sokolowsky. Make sure to roll it up.

**Come to The Observer OPEN HOUSE**

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All students, faculty, administrators welcome

Come see how the Observer is put together.

Sign up to join if you want!

Refreshments!!!
Possibility of First Amendment Infringement by CIA Reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Bar Association Sunday warned that domestic CIA activities have a serious potential for infringement of First Amendment rights.

In a 46-page report the lawyers group called for legislation that would more clearly define the spy agency's role and give Congress a stronger command of its purview.

The report also cited Congress for not exercising its foreign policy-making responsibility.

Special attention should be given to any new legislation that would better define internal security operations and domestic intelligence operations and bar domestic CIA operations in light of the new definitions.

On the Congressional role in overseeing the CIA, the Association said the full Congress should at least know precisely how much money is being allocated to the CIA each year, if not a specific breakdown of how the funds are to be used.

The report also said the appropriate congressional committees should get thorough but discreet briefings by the President on any of the CIA's planned political activities abroad.

"Congress has a constitutionally-based responsibility as a partner in the establishment of foreign policy," the report said.

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Israel's Foreign Minister to meet with Kissinger

Israel's Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will go to Washington next week for talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the Middle East.

Allon's request, the Israeli government said Friday, w ould not do so until it was

The announcement in Jerusalem coincided with a report in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar that Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat will meet in Algiers later this week with President Giscard d'Estaing of France, which has sided with the Arabs.

Both reports also hinted the PLO may change its mind and go to the conference in the Middle East peace conference despite repeated statements that it would not do so until it was

A government source said no demand was made during the meeting that Israel yield on the Allen aide withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

The failure resulted in strained relations between the United States and Israel, including a brake on further weapons shipments.

The Israelis look upon this as the first signs of diplomatic movement since the breakdown of the Kissinger mission and even the beginning of the engine of U.S.-Israel relations of President Hosni Bourne.

Arafat, who is on a tour of the Middle East capitals, is currently holding talks with Egyptian government leaders on bilateral relations and Middle East developments.

Palestinian sources say Arafat is in Algiers to seek a second stage to disengage ment agreement between Israel and Egypt.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman in announcing the forthcoming visit, gave no indication of when Kissinger requested Allen's appearance. But Israeli sources said Mishal met with the Allen aide for 90 minutes Tuesday with Israeli Ambassador Simha Di nitz.

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Chiang Kai-shek casket opened to public view

TAIPEI (UPI) — More than half a million mourners lined the streets Wednesday to watch a military truck carry the body of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Memorial Hall where it will lie in state for one week.

A military source said this was the first time a public viewing of a presidential casket had been held in Taiwan.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus"

by D r. Peter Walholt of Notre Dame. Dr. Peter Walholt of Notre Dame, professor of government, and Dr. Michael Walsh, associate professor of government, will moderate the symposium focusing on South Africa, Senegal and Tanzania.

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The New York City Bar Association Sunday warned that domestic CIA activities have a serious potential for infringement of First Amendment rights.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Graduate Student Union Election Nominations
Applications now being accepted for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary Treasurer.
Submit nominations to Bill Smith - Hinds or Carol, 1200 Lfb.

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Women face problem of violence

Editor's note: Co-education has brought to Notre Dame for the first time the problem of securing the safety of women students. What began as a system of Detex cards in residence halls doors must now expand to meet the problems of violent criminal assault and even rape against women on campus.

In this special feature The Observer investigates the problem posed by such criminal acts perpetrated against women students by persons in and out of the University community.

This feature includes an examination of the six accounts of violent assault reported to the office of the Dean of Students since last August, as well as the extent and impact of other sexual offenses.

It explores the efforts made by students, in conjunction with administrators, to make women students aware of ways to prevent assault and rape.

This series also deals with the procedure followed by the University in handling the rape victim.

The purpose of this special feature is not to scare, but to inform. By being better informed of the problems of women's safety on this campus, all students, men and women, can be better prepared to relieve these problems.

This special feature was prepared by Observer staff members Terry Keeney, Ann McCurry, Ken Girouard, Val Zurblis, Kathy Wells, Kaitie Kerwin, Zenon Bidzinski, Chris Smith and Al Rutherford.

THE AREA near the Hayes-Healy Building is especially poorly lit. When walking in unlighted parts of campus, women are advised to carry their keys as weapons, especially in the area near the Hayes Healy Building. When walking in the area near the Hayes Healy Building, women are also advised to keep their keys at hand to avoid panic among the student body.

Wives of men face problem of violence.

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Lone female most attractive

Rape increases on college campuses

By Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

Since 1960 the incidence of reported rape on college campuses has increased and in every year 5 to 10 percent of all rape victims are university credits. As a result, there has been a high incidence of rape, prevention is a matter for campus security and local police departments. In the Notre Dame community, 99 out of 100 cases of rape are handled by the university police. The most important factor in any incident of rape or assault is that same campus authority should be notified. Pears stated that on-campus security is the best authority on campus because people feel very comfortable in 40-including in sexual situations. pear has stated that if a woman or man can feel safe and protected in the handling of the situation, as they are equipped to handle the problem.

The first thing that is done when a report or complaint is brought in is to a victim the victim is determined and then told. Following a medical examination and physical examination, the victim should be accompanied by a female, a female security officer, in order that a detailed report be made. The details of the report are in strict confidence, but a written report is forwarded to the local police. During the course of the interview, the victim is asked whether she wishes that the incident be given any publicity to both the campus and local media, as well as whether she desires any type of counseling or counseling at the university psychological clinic.

In the event that the victim wishes that no publicity the request is submitted with the report that is sent to the Beem of Students.

The rape investigation is conducted by the University Police and the local police. Pears said that the rule of thumb is that the victim herself needs to be involved in the investigation, and the victim should be involved in the investigation, as she is the one who will make the decision.
Dear Editor:

Many students of Notre Dame are concerned about our campus. Students of Notre Dame would like to know the answers to the following questions:

1. Why was the Gospel chapel not included in last year's Senior Finals?
2. Why were the changes in the chapel not discussed in the Student Senate?
3. Why are the student leaders not more involved in the planning of the chapel?

Sincerely yours,

Student Leader
Summer unemployment to reach 9 per cent

Simon predicts recession recovery by 1976

By RICHARD HUGHES

The U.S. economy will recover from the recession before the end of the year, Truman Congress forecast chairman Paul A. Simon said in Paris Wendnesday.

But he again repeated his forecast that unemployment, now at 7.7 per cent, would eventually reach 9 per cent.

He said he held this view "certainly not because the dark cloud is disappearing. It's because the sun is shining on other parts of the sky."

The economy is going to start growing again in the last quarter and keep gaining strength as it goes into 1976.

Inflation is coming down, helping the dollar to gain further strength, he said. Expectations are "both government and private forecasts that we will bring the inflation rate down in about 5 per cent annually."

Simon was in Paris to sign a $25 million "safety net" to aid industrialized nations that run short of cash because of expensive oil imports.

In the sagging value of American currency in Europe, Simon said, the dollar was "improving on money markets, that would do more damage to the economy," Jackson said.

The dollar did recoup some of its losses Wednesday from earlier in the week on rumors that the Bank of Japan and Amsterdam. Losers were recorded, however, in Brussels and other European capitals.

In Washington, the Senate voted down a "pay as you go" energy plan that would have let profits from control of oil company profits to the Treasury.

Henry W. Jackson, D-Wash., said letting oil prices rise would boost the price of many products "by billions of dollars."

"I can't think of anything however, that they will continue quietly and quickly to approve exit papers for children who do have homes to go to in the United States or other countries," one source said.

No war orphans were aboard five U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter planes which flew into Clark Air Force base Wednesday morning from Saigon with 114 adults and children.

The only outgoing flight was a C-141 Starlifter transport which took off at 3:30 a.m. for Travis Air Base in California, carrying 50 Vietnamese orphans who had needed further medical attention before their adoption by American parents.

Forty-five Vietnamese orphans and some of them riding on Playboy publisher Hugh Hef- ner's seven-foot circular bed were flown to new homes Wednesday aboard his custom-equipped DC-9 twin-jet "The Big Bunny."

Hefner's plane picked up the orphans in San Francisco, brought them to Chicago for a refueling stop and then on to New York's La Guardia Field. Mrs. Yul Brynner, wife of the actor, asked Playboy to donate the plane for use in the United States by the Friends of Children Inc of Davison, Mich., a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the plane accommodates only 38 adults but some children were double up in seats and some traveled on Hefner's own bed.

Mr. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, currently touring Africa, denounced the U.S. mercy flight Wednesday as a massive attempt to brazen out a future generation of Vietnamese Cremins also has been visited by other Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials.

Mr. Hufnagel, in an interview with the Scottish newspaper Sunday, said the airlift was organized on the pretext of helping suffering war orphans.

But in reality it was an effort by the United States to indoctrinate children who will later be used to subvert the revolutionary government," he said.

"No one will believe the United States wants to help the Vietnamese people after slaughtering millions of them," Mr. Hufnagel said.

Orphan airlift to continue

Program officially halted

BY CHARLES E. SMITH

The SAIGON (UPI) - through President Ford's Operation Homechildren has been officially halted. U.S. planes will continue to bring Vietnamese orphans from Saigon but at a reduced rate and with less publicity, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The Saigon sources said 1,400 children were flown out last week before the Vietnamese government officially halted the program. Through the U.S. government, officials would keep the program active temporarily and parents could be found for Vietnamese American children.

An additional 250 children will be evacuated by a U.S. Air Force jet every working day and flown very soon aboard a U.S. Air Force jet every working day and flown very soon aboard a U.S. Air Force jet from Saigon with 114 adults and children.

Mr. Johnson, a Moscow correspondent for Associated Press, arrived in Saigon on Thursday for a reporting trip and to try to secure the release of those left in the city.

At the same time, there were reports that a massive new airlift of Vietnamese orphans to America was planned. Some sources said, but they could not give an exact date.

Responding to an offer by Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to accept an unlimited number of war orphans, Deputy Prime Minister William McMahon, Minister for Welfare Phan Quang Dan has promised to reduce red tape to clear the way for what could be the biggest orphan adoption program in history.

Australian sources said the number could reach as high as 4,000 or more, a third of the total number of orphans in institutions throughout the country at the start of the Communist offensive.

The South Vietnamese government has come under severe criticism from many Vietnamese, particularly members of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, for sending the children abroad.

For a variety of cultural, religious and political reasons, most Vietnamese officials oppose sending the children from orphanages here to foreign countries.

They have assured us, Marketing Club to meet today

The Notre Dame Marketing Club will sponsor an advertising and marketing program with executives of the Arrow shirt subsidiary of H. L. Hunt, chairman of the Marketing Club today.

The hour-long presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will feature a representative of Arrow, president Joseph P. Young, vice-president Stanley W. Latham and George L. Hill, vice-president of advertising.

There is about a "50 percent chance" that Joe Namath who is currently doing promotional work for Arrow Shirts will attend the symposium, according to a Marketing Club representative.

Any confirmation of a Namath appearance will be known by this morning, according to the same representative.

The symposium is part of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture series.
EVENEDO

the observer

Thursday, April 10, 1975

DUTCH AUCTION

Spring fever has gotten to us at the AUDIO SPECIALISTS and we’ve decided to have some fun while at the same time saving you more money than you believed possible on some of the best in component stereo equipment. We’ve posted not one price but six prices on each item — each price lower than the one before it and each price dated. As the week goes on and an item remains unsold the price goes down. You can buy at today’s sale price or wait for the price to go lower hoping no one else buys the item you are after. Remember this is only a partial listing of the items included in our Dutch Auction but that only one item (unless otherwise noted) of each model is to be auctioned off. No item can be picked up until the date of the price at which you have bid. Come in early and check out the bargains. A firm 50% deposit insures that your bid will be held as the first for any given day whether or not you can come in on that day. All bidders have seven days after the day of their bid to pick up their purchase after which their deposit shall be forfeited.

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Audio Specialists
415 North Michigan 234-5001
Shortly after Nessen's news conference, Ford conferred with a group of congressional leaders, including Anderson. "We were assured that there are no private, off-the-record assurances on the part of this government to the government of South Vietnam" regarding the 1973 Paris accords, Anderson told reporters.

In response to questions, Anderson said Ford had assured the group "there are no private agreements" with Saigon, and "no hidden chapters yet to be revealed." He said Ford assured the congressmen specifically that there was no commitment for U.S. military intervention under any circumstances.

"There are no secret, as yet undisclosed agreements between this government and the government of South Vietnam that would in any way require or obligate us to make a military response to the invasion by North Vietnam," Anderson said.

Nessen said the "confidential exchanges" between Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu — who was lurking at signing the accords — merely reflected known U.S. policy commitments.

"We assure you that the Republic of Vietnam as to both U.S. assistance and U.S. enforcement of the Paris agreement stands squarely and publicly by President Nixon," Nessen said.

He said there were confidential communications between Nixon and Thieu at a time in late 1972 and early 1973 when Thieu was talking. But he maintained Nixon publicly stated many times the same assurances he gave Thieu.

The publicly stated policy and intentions of the United States government to continue to provide adequate economic and military assistance and to react vigorously to major violations of the Paris agreements reflected confidential exchanges between the Nixon administration and President Thieu at the time, Nessen said.

He declined to say whether Nixon's original concept of vigorous reaction might have included renewed U.S. military intervention or bombing.

He said, however, the August, 1973, congressional ban on further U.S. military involvement in Indochina "of course ruled out the possibility of American military reaction to any violation of the agreement."

As to the current effect of the saigon promises, Nessen said President Ford has "neither the authorization nor the authority" to intervene militarily.

He said the National Security Council briefed Ford on all Nixon's private assurances to Thieu a day after Ford was sworn in office August 7.

Nessen also said he had read Nixon's confidential communications on the point and said that "the words are different but the end result was the same" in public statements.

In support of this position, the White House released a series of Nixon's statements dating from the time before the Paris accords were signed in January, 1973, in which Nixon said the boundaries of the Communist countries "would call for appropriate military response."

In a May, 1973, foreign policy report, Nixon said: "We have told Thieu and publicly, that we will not tolerate violations of the agreement."

Controversy over the nature of Nixon's promises in part from the fact that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the Paris accord contained no secret agreements Rissing or also said Saturday that the United States had a "moral obligation" to act on "no legal commitment" to continue aid to South Vietnam.

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Ticket for a Trimaran Birthday Party on May 17th ended out sound

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Covering Ford's previously unannounced trip to Saigon and Nixon's promises to Thieu, Nixon's private assurances to Thieu, and the current effect of the Saigon promises, Nessen said President Ford has "neither the authorization nor the authority" to intervene militarily.

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The Irish Eye: Nov. 14 League Picks

The National League looks vapid, familiar this year, or at least capable of being a three-way fight in the East, with as many as four or five teams in contention—yet, two teams deadlocked in the West with as many as four teams who might as well be cocoyotes there as the chances are.

Eastern teams have probably improved enough to keep them in the fight, but it's a little harder to know whether the usual suspects, the teams the experts predicted in the spring, are better than the usual suspects, the teams who are with whom, or vice versa. Here are the Irish Eye's National League East predictions.

**National League East**

**Philadelphia Phillies:** The Phillies have more power, yet a more dangerous team in the National League this season. They have a pitching staff that is as strong as any in the league, and their offense is capable of scoring runs in bunches. But they also have a defense that can be inconsistent at times. The Phillies are a team that can win it all if everything goes right, but they can lose it all if everything goes wrong.

**Atlanta Braves:** The Braves have a strong pitching staff, with two aces in Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, and a solid infield behind them. Their outfield is not as strong, but they have some speed and versatility. The Braves have a good mix of power and speed, and they should be able to score runs consistently. But they also have a defense that can be inconsistent at times.

**New York Mets:** The Mets have a strong offense, with stars like Darryl Strawberry and Dale Murphy. They also have a strong pitching staff, with two aces in David Cone and Ron Darling. But they have a defense that can be inconsistent at times, and they have a lot of young players who are still learning the game. The Mets are a team that can win it all if everything goes right, but they can lose it all if everything goes wrong.

**Cincinnati Reds:** The Reds have a strong pitching staff, with two aces in John Smoltz and Tom Browning. They also have a strong offense, with stars like Barry Larkin and Pete Rose. But they have a defense that can be inconsistent at times, and they have a lot of young players who are still learning the game. The Reds are a team that can win it all if everything goes right, but they can lose it all if everything goes wrong.

**Washington Nationals:** The Nationals have a strong offense, with stars like Mike Schmidt and Mike Ozark. They also have a strong pitching staff, with two aces in Bob Welch and Dave LaPoint. But they have a defense that can be inconsistent at times, and they have a lot of young players who are still learning the game. The Nationals are a team that can win it all if everything goes right, but they can lose it all if everything goes wrong.

**NL golfers capture victory over WMU**

Despite the high winds and cold conditions, the Notre Dame golf team picked up its second win in a row this season. They defeated Michigan State 396-381. Law student for the Irish was Paul Koepke, earning a two-under 72.

The golfers began with the temperature reading a chiling 42 degrees. However, the wind across the Burke course made the wind chill factor even worse, leveling off at 21, not the ideal conditions for play. Add to that the occasional snow flake or two that would fall, and you have a general bad day for golf.

In commenting on the win, Coach Neil O'Sullivan noted that "Golf is the sort of game that needs some break in the weather, some break under adverse conditions. The team showed a heck of a lot of maturity in going out and playing like they did today." The win put the Irish one step closer to today's win for the Irish. "Mr. Consistency," as in the rounds of dual meet competition this spring, the junior has turned in rounds of 78, 74 and yesterday's 71. In the 73 he carded rounds of 78 and 18. He was able to pick up a score on five and another on 11 for the two-over total.

Fellow golfers were Mike Koepke. This spring, the co-captain has been plagued with driving difficulties, and he hit Jim Hughes, who had been a score of bogeys. In O'Sullivan's selection both showed signs of getting their back in line for a second Irish trip. Hughes went up with a 78 while Jeff Hills rounded out the line with an 81.

In gold team action, Notre Dame dropped past the Broncos 402-409. John Daloney for the Irish was mediocre in the match with a 77. O'Sullivan was pleased with the performances of both his teams.

"Because the weather conditions were different, we didn't have a wild game. It was a very difficult day for both teams. The wind was blowing, and the conditions were challenging." The next match on the 2-1 Irish slate is Friday against Indiana State University starting at 1:30 at the Burke Memorial Course.

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