Anti-shah movement launches slowdowns

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Thousands of protesters yesterday hoping to topple Shah yesterday. But in a new twist to the anti-government protests, the movement appeared to be winding down and bloody anti-government protests have been a one-sided struggle between the military's guns, an urban guerrilla killing one officer and wounding wounded 50 in Tehran and the southern city of Isfahan since the night. But Diplomatic sources put the anti-shah movement, launched what has been a one-sided struggle by many of the 37,000-man work force in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan oil fields immediately cut Iran's daily oil production by 2 million barrels, one-third of the normal level.

"We expect the slowdowns to get worse tomorrow and production to drop even further," one well-placed source said.

Sources in the oil fields said the refinery at Abadan on the Persian Gulf was not affected by the slowdown yesterday but probably would be today, along with at least two of four offshore fields in the gulf.

Iran, the world's No. 2 petroleum exporter, depends heavily on its oil revenues. A 15-day strike by oil-industry workers last month cut the flow of oil to a trickle and cost the national treasury more than 1 billion in lost revenue.

The state-run National Iranian Oil Co. was just beginning to restore normal production when hit by yesterday's job actions, obviously aimed at dealing a decisive blow to the economic underpinning of the beleaguered monarchy.

D'Antonio announces OCH will assist students moving O-C

The Observer

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December 5, 1978

Wooden paneling is being added to the Huddle dining area, as the La Fortune renovation continues. [Photo by Ron Scov]

S M C board questions fees

by Jean Pawley

Saint Mary's Editor

The recent institution of a mandatory $10 charge on rooms with refrigerators underscores serious questioning by Saint Mary's Board of Governors members last night at their regular meeting. The College's controller, Jason Lindower, was present to give the administration's side of the issue. "The refrigerator fee came about last year when we were checking the rooms during one of the breaks. Almost every room we went to had a refrigerator. Before that we were not aware that there were so many refrigerators on campus," Lindower explained.

Lindower then had an electrical calculate the cost of running a refrigerator for a nine-month period and it turned out to be quite high. When the senior officers of the college were working on the budget last spring, they needed additional revenue so they decided to levy an additional fee on those students with refrigerators, according to Lindower. "Our whole philosophy is to have each area carry its own weight. Tuition should pay teachers' salaries, classroom maintenance, etc. Room fees cover the hall staff's salaries and board pays for SMDA and maintenance of the dining hall," Lindower said. "It costs a lot to run a refrigerator and those students that have them should be responsible for their cost." There's no fee lunch. What ever happens on this campus has to be paid for," he continued.

There's no fee lunch. What ever happens on this campus has to be paid for," he continued. "I don't think why weren't the students informed about this charge when they were informed about increases in tuition?" Pia Trigiani, public relations commissioner, asked.

"Yes, if students had been informed, that may have swayed their decisions on whether or not to get refrigerators this year," Vice President of Student Affairs Julie Pope said.

We have never made it a policy to announce charges in optional fees," Lindower replied, admitting, however, that it might be possible to melt down the refrigerator ice in the letter which accompanies each semester's invoice.

RAs are now responsible for identifying students with refrigerators.
Weather

Partly sunny and windy Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday night with lows 15 to 22. Partly sunny Wednesday with highs in the low to mid-30s.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm  mass, with rev. robert griffin, lafortune
5:30 pm  lecture, congressman phill crane, mem. lib. aud.
6:30 pm  meeting, alpha phi omega, zahn basement
7 pm  meeting, food advisory board, s. dining hall comm., s. dining hall, faculty dining rm.
7 pm  meeting, for all students interested in the nd japan program, howard lounge
7 pm  lecture, congressman phill crane, mem. lib. aud.
7:30 pm  commercial banking night, hayes-healy aud.
11-12 pm  wood, "blasts from the past," with host joey, mem. lib. aud.
McKenna outlines achievements

Kevin Richardson
Senior Staff Reporter

Student Body President Andy McKenna outlined last night his administration's accomplishments during the semester. McKenna said that while progress was made on several matters there were three major areas of improvement students could visibly notice.

"I think that we helped lay the groundwork for student input into the University decision-making process," McKenna said. "I think these gains are the result of our efforts both in taking action and in the way we took such as the Student Rights Forum. Students proved that they are interested in controlling more aspects of their lives," he stated.

McKenna noted "the elevation of the over-crowding problem to top Administration officials and the Board of Trustees" as one of his top accomplishments. He stressed the importance of helping provide a long-term perspective on the over-crowding situation to the Administration and the Board of Trustees.

"I also think we were effective in raising the peripheral issues," McKenna stated. "We gave it a real effort and felt that we were being as responsive as we could be to students' needs," he said.

Besides the issues of student need, over-crowding and peripheral matters, McKenna mentioned to The Observer the publication of the Course Evaluation Booklet as a positive accomplishment. "It was 32 pages longer than last year's and it provides a base for future improvements," McKenna said.

"I have also been very pleased with the work John Fitzpatrick has been doing on behalf of off-campus students this semester," McKenna said. "Off-campus students have shown greater interest in being involved and we are working on getting additional things done for them," he stated.

The Third World Film Festival was another activity McKenna termed as a success. "The films were great and we are grateful to Fr. Don McNeill (Director of the Center for Experimental Learning) for his help in making the festival so successful," McKenna said.

"I am very satisfied with the way in which Student Government has cooperated and worked with other student organizations to help meet the needs of the students," McKenna said. "Student Government will definitely continue to work with other student organizations next semester and we will try to improve our collective effectiveness," he said.

McKenna noted some difficulty in dealing with a large cabinet. "It is hard to meet all their needs. We originally had a large cabinet to get more people involved but sometimes it is hard to communicate effectively with a lot of people," McKenna said. "I would spend more time reflecting on having a large cabinet before doing it again," he said.

Concerning next semester's priorities, McKenna said that the Third World Conference will be a major priority. "We want to bring Third World issues closer to the students," McKenna stated.

McKenna also predicted that the over-crowding problem will occupy a great deal of his time as well as an alcohol awareness program. Student Government is planning to hold. "Both are concerns here and I will be working to help solve these problems," McKenna said.

McNeill pleased with results of Film Festival

by Margaret R. Burke

"Notre Dame Student Government and the Center for Experiential Learning are extremely pleased with the results of the Third World Film Festival," Fr. Don McNeill, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, stated. According to McNeill, an approximate total of 4,155 faculty, administrators and students attended the various films. An estimated 2,080 people attended the films of Africa in September. The films of Latin America, shown in October, drew a crowd of approximately 1,190 and 885 people were in attendance for the films of Asia shown in November.

However, McNeill qualified the approximate total of 4,155, saying, "There is no way to estimate how many different people saw at least one of the films since so many students were able to attend more than one.

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Calendars

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Great days in Sports
Star Wars
Grease

The Observer - an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame & St. Mary's through the spring '79 semester
Committee meets to select honorary degree recipient

by Cathy Sassenro

The committee to select a recipient of an honorary degree conferred by the University will meet tomorrow to draft a list of candidates.

The honorary degree is presented to someone who has made a significant contribution in his field. Dr. William Burke, assistant to the Provost, said, "It doesn't make much sense to honor someone who already has 50 degrees, however honorable his nomination would be to the University. We would rather select someone who is on his or her way to prominence—young people on their way forward."

Danna Ziemba, co-chairman of the committee, explained that the candidate can be from any field. Since each College of the University nominates a recipient, the committee will try to avoid conflicting choices when selecting a candidate.

Senior Class President Jerry Castellini appointed Ziemba and Rita Martin as co-chairmen of the committee, which he calls "the grad-task committee." Members of the Senior Advisory Council were asked by Castellini to find one student from each dormitory to serve on the committee. These students selected two faculty members. Assistant Dean Waddick of the College of Arts and Letters and Richard Hunter of the Management Department, to help nominate candidates for the degree. Two other faculty members are in the process of being chosen.

Tomorrow the committee will discuss what type of person to select and try to decide upon a list of possible candidates. Ziemba said, "We'd like to let the seniors know that they can offer nominations to any committee member, since there will not be any formal ballot, as with the Senior Class Fellow."

After the list of possible candidates has been narrowed down to three or four names, it will be given to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh. He will then contact the candidates in the order they appear on the list to find out whether they will be available to accept the degree, which will be presented at the graduation ceremony in May.

Although the list is presented to Hesburgh before Christmas, he will not reveal the name of the degree recipient until April—after the nomination has been approved by the University Trustees.

The recipient of the honorary degree and speaker at the commencement two years ago was President Jimmy Carter.

OHC assists students [continued from page 1] that are listed. They can be classified as classified ads in local publications, real estate agents, and current off-campus residents. D'Antonio suggested that students start to explore the OCH lists since they have been inspected and classified. According to D'Antonio, each listing has been personally inspected and has received a grade of "fair," "good," or "superior." A "superior" rating simply means that a unit dwelling has not only met the University requirements for acceptable student housing, but exceeds it. In turn, a "good" classification describes a unit that has met all requirements and those dwellings, described as "fair," which while overall are acceptable, have one or more undesirable characteristics.

D'Antonio was quick to point out, however, that in choosing housing, students shouldn't just limit themselves to the "good" or "superior" listings. "Fair listings can be very good too. Usually they are lower in rent, and the landlord may supply the materials to fix it up if you're willing to do the work," he said.

Continuing, he cited a case where four guys from Dillon moved into a real old and broken down place. The landlord offered to buy material for them if they would do the work. According to D'Antonio, when the landlord saw the work they were putting into it, they were eventually exempted from three months' rent.

Rochford added, "Generally landlords are helpful. Don't be afraid to talk to your landlord and ask for some remodeling material."

If a student thinks he has found a place he likes, according to D'Antonio, the student should check out the neighborhood and the landlord. If a student is interested in an OCH listing, he or she would find information on the landlord in the OCH office.

Whether or not a student uses OCH listings, there is available information in the OCH office that could direct a student away from trouble spots.

This semester break take advantage of Continental's price break on airfares. We'll take you to the snow in Colorado, the sun on either coast, or the warmth of your family circle. And you'll save enough to live it up once you get there. Fly anywhere Continental flies on the mainland and save up to 50% off regular Coach, depending on when and where you go. Of course, there are some restrictions and you must purchase your tickets in advance.

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Call your Campus Representative, Travel Agent or Continental Airlines.
The “Keenan Revue” (or the “New Keenan Revue,” as it is called) was a show that we all still cannot very clearly was full of people with different various who offered, was poets and guitarists and read and singers and writers and actors and comedians and jugglers. There was wild and crazy, directions, drama, rock and roll, and enough classical touches to keep everyone occupied. The music, to begin, was well done. Piano solos by Charlie Russ and Bernard Gruening were impressive. Mike Kamen designed appeared frequently to add his guitar and voice to those of Bob Pettigrew for a particularly good version of “If You Could Read My Mind,” and the guitar work (if nothing else) was impressive on “The Needle and the Damage Done.” “Bud,” performed by a group of Keenan rockers, was good, especially the lead guitar. As for the subject of music: Gahan was superb and an untreated paint.

The humor, which sometimes soft-shoe over the boundaries, was just too much. But the topic is just too painful to mention.

Next week, in the beginning, there was the proton. The proton found that he had a lot of room as decided to contemplate the selection of electrons. Then came neutrinos who became chummy with the proton. At the very least, it was a good opportunity to vent some of his frustration, and perhaps a chance to vent some of the pent-up tension that a hall gets such a great chance to vent. For the subject of music: Gahan was superb and an untreated pain.

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Film results please McNeill

(continued from page 3)

some formal discussions after a few of the films. Many informal discussions also took place in the residence halls and the Student Center following these films.

The Student Government and the Center for Experimental Learning are planning another film series at the beginning of the second semester. This series "will focus on issues of social concern more directly related to the United States," McNeill said.

The festival will bring films like "On the Waterfront," "Grapes of Wrath," "Plato in the Campus" during the period of January 22 to 26. All non-students or faculty are interested in helping with this next film series, please call Paul Filardo (1626) or Mary Hawley (2788).

 embryo of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In cooperation with the film festival, the International Business Committee of the College of Business Administration provided a forum to discuss issues in relationship to the films and the developing areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Faculty members also offered developing a re as of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Faculty members also offered some formal discussions after a few of the films. Many informal discussions also took place in the residence halls and the Student Center following these films.

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The Commons

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* Pizza * shrimp
* fish * french fries
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Lunches Daily
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located at Corby and Eddy

EXPONENTIAL, MY DEAR WATSON

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Currently we're seeking young men and women who would like to serve their nation on Air Force Officers. Consequently, if you're majoring in a selected technical, non-technical scientific, nursing, or pre-medical field, or can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, then you may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship pays for tuition, fees, books (extra incidental fees), $100 per month. In addition, while enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program, you must find a job that pays at least $258 per month. This scholarship provides at least $258 per month.

Contact Capt. Davis or Capt. Norris at 283-6634

Air Force ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

OHC assists students

(continued from page 4)

One problem, which is perhaps the most serious yet the least frequent, is neighborhood crime... "Living off campus, you are exposed to the real world just like anyone else," D'Antonio said.

He added that a close review of current crime reports, which are available at OCH, reveals that zone 6, (the area bounded by Lincolnway, West and Portage avenues) and zone 10, (the area bounded by Twyckenham, Peashaw, Hill and Madison avenues), are trouble spots. However, he also said that even these places could be safe if students take the proper precautions.

According to D'Antonio, the most effective way in which a student can prevent this is to get to know his/her neighbors.

The October issue of "The OC Newsletter" suggests these precautions: dead bolt locks, good latches on windows, and marking personal property. The newsletter also urged students to give the impression that someone is home at all times, by leaving a light or a radio on and parking a car in front of the house. Students were also urged not to make their "worldly goods obvious."

The top girl will receive $25, 2nd prize $10, 3rd & 4th Bud mirrors. A chance to win an all expense paid weekend trip to New York for a photo session for 

A Search for the Hottest Lips on Campus

Wednesday night from 7 to 11

The Commons

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or Capt. Norris at 283-6634

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The top four girls will have their photo's submitted in the contest

The top girl will receive $25, 2nd prize $10, 3rd & 4th Bud mirrors

Contest will be judged by N.D. football players

other specials during the night 7-11 Bud cans - 2 for $1

Free T-shirts for all contestants
**NOTICES**

The Ombudsman services will close for the semester at midnight on Wed., Dec. 13. Any calls for the robot should be made by midnight Tues., Dec. 12.

**SILENT NIGHT**

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**FOR SALE**

Central Ohio Club organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 pm, La Fortune Auditorium.

- D.C. CLUB CHRISTMAS BUS Sign up at La Fortune, 7-thr. Dec. 5, $7.00 deposit required. Questions, call Carl 2971.

- Christmas party for non-family disabled adults. $0.95 for adults, $0.50 for kids of any age. Have an afternoon of fun. Many activities available. Call Mike at 721 or Sue at 414-4832.

- Government majors: Volunteer needed for the Ombudsman.
**Flowers leads Irish in runaway win**

by Ray O'Beinn
Sports Editor

A Kevin Hawkins driving layup with 7.2 seconds remaining gave Notre Dame, as all 13 members of the Irish varsity team scored, its victory over Rice, 105-61. The Owls fell to 0-10 the shellacking of Rice. Rice led for the first 14 minutes as they played a controlled offense getting the ball into position to get open looks. The Owls got as close as six points down which they then began to foul as they attempted to get back into the game.

"I thought Rice did an excellent job in the first 14 minutes," commented Digger Phelps. "They played with intensity and knew where their shots were going."

Meanwhile, the Irish maintained a hot hand but fell victim to numerous turnovers. Bruce Flowers down one of his six rebounds, as Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka look on. Flowers had 17 points in Notre Dame's win over Rice last night. [photo by Mark Rice]

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**AP football top 20**

by Beth Monk
Sports Writer

If Jerry D Alessio and the Saint Mary's basketball team have anything at all to be proud of this season, it will be a win which will surprise everyone, Digger Phelps' campus couldn't be any closer. "Our first dual match will be a good test," said Phelps. "We'll have to prove ourselves, which will be difficult."

"Our first dual match will be a good test," said Phelps. "We'll have to prove ourselves, which will be difficult."

"I think it will be a competitive match," emphasized Phelps.

"The key to the game will be the intensity and the intensity in which we play the game," said Phelps. "They also bothered us with their multiple defenses."

"With eight left in the first half, we had a little surge as each chipped in four points, while Flowers dominated both the offensive and defensive boards.

"I felt Flowers did an excellent job on his shot selection, concentration and well playing a good team game," praised Phelps. "We need guys who can step up and make some defensive adjustments."

"It's evident that our freshmen, this season, reflected Sepeta." Holland commented. "We have very solid coaching this year, this season, reflected Sepeta. "We have very solid coaching this year, this season, reflected Sepeta.

"Playing in Angela is exciting for the team, because for so many years there was no home court at Saint Mary's. The kids appreciate the facilities and so should the fans."

"I feel we made some important strides this week, after experiencing the team's chemistry, which we've all been so far.

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