Iranians attack US Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Renewed fighting erupted in a keep control of this troubled nation.

provincial city yesterday as Iran's evacuation of Americans from planned to launch a new mass violence was the refusal by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a of heavy machine-gun fire. They assaulted on the square-block U.S. embassy in Tehran were communists. The Khomeini camp blamed the of brutality which took his life has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants. "It was a demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of a kidnapper was captured.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men charged into the embassy and took refuge in Sullivan's office and a top-secret communications center while 19 Marine guards and a top-secret communications equipment. They set fire to a number of secret documents. "I consider the party a type of extortion to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of a kidnapper was captured.

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News in brief

Carter plans evacuation of Americans in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 3,000 from the embattled country, it was learned yesterday. U.S. officials said 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately.

Official predicts oil shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary predicts a shortage of imported oil within two to three years and says the United States is in bad shape to deal with a resulting energy crisis. O'Leary, meeting with reporters yesterday, predicted U.S. new government will restrain oil production to save some of its one major resource, petroleum, for its future economic development. Other present or potential oil exporters, including Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Mexico, may make similar decisions, O'Leary said.

Cuban court finds two guilty of murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two anti-Castro Cubans were convicted of murder yesterday in the assassination of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier, and a third was found guilty of trying to kill U.S. scientists about the crime. Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diao were convicted of five murder counts and face maximum life terms and could face life terms at a sentencing date later. Guillermo Novo also was convicted on two counts of lying to a grand jury with each count carrying a maximum five-year prison term. Lluis Neto Sampol faces a maximum 15 years in prison after his conviction on two counts of lying to a grand jury and one count of covering up the crime.

Drug may cure acne

BOSTON (AP) - A drug related to Vitamin A reportedly shows tremendous promise in treating acne, the disfiguring malady which can scar the faces of its youthful victims. "It's the most exciting drug for acne ever seen," said Peter E. Pocki, a Boston University School of Medicine professor. "This may actually be the cure for acne." In experiments at the dermatology branch of the National Cancer Institute, the drug - a variation of the active form of Vitamin A - completely cleared up severe, disfiguring acne in 13 or 14 volunteers and was 75 percent effective in the remaining patients.

Weather

Cloudy with 50 percent chance of light rain today. Highs in the mid to upper 50's. Becoming windy and turning sharply colder at night. Saturday, a chance to snow. Lows around 10. Windy tomorrow and bitterly cold with snow. Tematures falling into the single digits.

Food sales provide varied selections, social atmosphere

The following article is the second in a series dealing with campus food sales.

Today’s story deals with the selections available today and some of the problems that many of the outlet’s offer. Tomorrow, the final segment, will deal with some of the problems which effect food sales, such as employee relations and shopping.

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Food sales in campus dorms in some cases offer everything from bagels to Playboy magazines, but perhaps more importantly, they provide a larger portion of hall income as well as serving as local student hangouts.

"This is what runs the hall basically...but sometimes more than anything else it's a social center," said Jim Runcorn, manager of Alumni Food Sales. In many dorms, food sales outlets are located near recreation room offering pinball or pool, so sales often are directly related to attendance at these facilities. Depending on its size and hours, a food sales outlet also may attract a "crossover" business from students of other halls, especially when its location is convenient for inter-hall patronage. As one food sale employee put it, "you've got the room, it helps."

For example, due in part to the size of Flanner Hall, its food sales outlet is a much larger operation than those in many dorms, therefore, encounters a greater "crossover" patronage. In addition to the items offered in smaller dorms' outlets, Flanner food sales offers "everything from enchiladas to cheeseburger," according to employee Matt Brunaynek.

In addition to the revenue gained by selling food, Flanner also makes money from magazine purchases, offering Playboy and Penthouse, along with the more conventional Rolling Stone and People.

All dorms, whether large or small, have their own personality reflected in their food sales. In Keenan Hall the outlet is known as "Zaland" (short for "PizzaLand"), "you've got the room, it helps."

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Senior Class
Pre-Hockey Game
Happy Hour
NICKIES Sat.Feb 17
4-6pm
3 drafts/$1.00
50 7T&7's

Christmas树

"One night a couple of years ago, we made 100 'a's' (short for
[continued on page 3]

MUDBY WATERS

ND/SMC checks accepted for up to $20,000 over purchase amount
17,000 albums & tapes in stock now!

Why wait to choose from a small selection?
River City Records probably has it in stock Now!!!
The HPC awaits results

Of parietal surveys

by Maureen Heraty

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) is awaiting the results of the parietals survey which was distributed today. Carroll Hall Council members drew up the surveys and gave them to the HPC to distribute last week.

Until the HPC members have tallied and analyzed the surveys, returns, they will refrain from making any definite decisions on how to handle the parietals issue. The HPC expects that the survey will clarify the student’s attitude toward the parietals issue.

HPC Executive Coordinator Marty Paulson expressed hope that the council is taking the right approach. He did, however, admit positive feelings toward the survey, saying, “The results of the survey will determine whether we, HPC members, should take action, and if so, what that action will be.”

The halls are taking their cues from the HPC. Tim Coonan, Carroll Hall Council member, stated, “Right now, we don’t know what kind of action to take. We’ll have to wait and see where the students direct their sentiments.”

Farley Hall President Michelle Kelly affirmed that Farley will take the cues regarding parietals until the HPC notifies her of the survey results. “In order to fight the administration, we must be unified,” she insisted, adding, “Before the halls do anything, they should try working with other halls and HPC.”

Hall presidents relay that they have received positive reactions from students in the surveys. The general consensus indicates that students appreciate the HPC’s and Carroll Halls attempts to discover their opinions.

Most students are upset about parietals, Morrissey Hall President Ken Kadlecck commented. “Most of them favor changes in the parietals system,” he acknowledged, adding, “On specific points, however, such as weekend parietals, the hall seems split down the middle.”

Students, furthermore, have begun to realize that the issue is more concerned with students’ rights than with parietals. “We do not want to fight parietals for parietals’ sake,” Kelly asserted. Paulson also contended that the HPC is also emphasizing students’ rights rather than just the parietals issue. “We are not ‘youngersters’ as Fr. Hesburgh said,” he declared. “It’s true that rules will always guide us as he says, but we should have a voice in the making of those rules.”

Depending on the students’ reactions indicated in the surveys, Student Government may meet with the HPC and Carroll Hall Council members to discuss the possibility of enlisting Student Government’s support in subsequent student action to revise the parietals rules.

...Food sales

11:30 or midnight. Hours are basically the same on weekends when business slows down. For this reason, many of the smaller outlets do not open on weekends. However, food sales in Flanner, Morrissey and Grace have extended weekend hours, usually from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The time following Mass or a hall meeting is often a predictably busy for a food sales outlet. However, some managers and employees have come up with other indications of an impending surge (or drop) in business. “We’re usually busy on weeknights when we have a bad supper at the dining hall,” observed Bryan Carlin, an employee of Keenan’s Zaland.

Rusconi offered another theory: “After break, sales are bad because a lot of people have gone home and weighted themselves.”

Applications for
Student Union
Director and Comptroller

Applications are now available in the S.U. offices

Applications due Feb. 26

Interviews will be Feb. 27

For information, call 7757

HELP WANTED!

River City Records has 2 or 3 positions available for Notre Dame/STMary’s May graduates interested in the retail record business, potentially at the management level.

Selected applicants will work part time this spring semester in preparation for full time employment after graduation.

River City Records is South Bend’s largest retail record company and needs more qualified staff personnel to match recent growth

In a December consumer survey, WNDU-TV ranked River City Records first in a field of five area record retailers.

River City Records is owned by a recent Notre Dame graduate and currently employs four ND/SMC graduates (full time) and five ND/SMC students (part time).

Good opportunities for advancement are available for qualified staff. Responsibility in our related River City Review and Concert Divisions is possible. If you are interested in a challenging job opportunity, please contact.

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Thurs. Feb. 15- 7:30pm
Morris Civic Auditorium
Tickets: $7.50/6.50

good seats are still available at River City Records (50970 U.S. 31 North) and Morris Civic Box Office
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BEFORE YOU PICK UP YOUR DEGREE, PICK OUR INTERVIEW.

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Applications for the parietal survey...
Cambodian troops hold border areas

KAMINT, Cambodia (AP) - A teen-age soldier emerged tentatively from the forest and asked the unexpected visitors whether they were Thai communists.

No, we told him, we were newsmen who had come to learn about the war inside Cambodia between the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot and the Vietnamese. Satisfied, he led us to a temporary camp nearby where 300 to 400 soldiers - more than half of them women or youngsters - were resting.

Pol Pot and his supporters fled to the countryside and began their guerrilla struggle after Vietnamese troops and Vietnamese-supported Cambodian rebels captured the capital of Phnom Penh Jan. 7 and installed a new government.

There are many unknowns about the conflict in Cambodia, but what is certain is that at least large strips along the Thai-Cambodian border are still in the hands of Pol Pot troops. They operate in bands of several hundred each, keep on the move and claim to be inflicting losses on the Vietnamese through raids.

Several Thai newsmen have been able to cross the once sealed-off Thai-Cambodian border to gather fleeting glimpses of the Cambodian war in the forests. Four of us crossed the frontier this week.

The group we met about three miles inside Cambodia was lightly but well-armed. Almost everyone carried AK-47 assault rifles and some had rocket-propelled grenades. Even children who appeared no older than 12 were armed.

"Our duty is to move around," one man who appeared to be a leader told us. "We are now going to Nimit village."

Nimit has been the site of continued fighting between the Hanoi troops, their Cambodian allies and the Pol Pot holdouts. But he did not answer questions about the war and it was difficult to say whether the entire group was local militia or whether some, especially those wearing Mao-style caps, were in the regular Pol Pot army.

The meal we were offered to share consisted of plain rice and water. It was not known whether the group had other foodstuffs and the meal was interrupted by the arrival of two trucks, some whispering between two of the apparent leaders and withdrawal of the entire group.

It was a motley caravan that disappeared down a forest trail - two tractors pulling trailers loaded with soldiers, three regular trucks and a gasoline truck.

... Embassy

(continued from page 1)
Editorials

An open letter

We're Not Kids

This is one of those famous "open letters to Father Calcutt" that have been written by a number of our more prominent professors. I will probably become highly involved in the discussion which is currently totally uncalled for, cheap-shot, especially considering the pettiness of the issue I intend to address.

Allow me, if I may, to speak directly to my parish Father. Recently, you appeared on a nationally famous, syndicated television talk show. Unfortunately, as far as I am concerned, you had not been informed or prepared well. I believe that you still don't pick up anything beyond the neighbor's CB.

And furthermore, there simply has to be a time limit in pursuit of my education and all that is attendant thereon, that I could hardly spare such a substantial chunk all at once. But, in any event, I did get an opportunity to read The Observer article outlining the program.

The article was well done, by the way, and you seem to have come across very nicely in it and had to represent our community in a refreshingly positive light (although, as I say, I was unable to present myself, and obtain my information via The Observer, only). However, Father, I am in Day Care Center and I see the very unfortunate and disturbing on your part to describe the undergraduate contingent of our great university with particular reference to their relative youthfulness: and here I refer to such terms as "kids." Perhaps because of your well-reckoned involvement in so many worthwhile and important causes, you have not had the time to keep abreast of the popular usage of these terms. Quite understandable.

Profitably, then, in my humble way, I can help to render some clarity to the issue. In the common parlance, the word "kids," and "youngsters," are meant to refer to persons that have not yet reached mature adulthood.

You can see now how a matter of misunderstanding. Your accidental misuse of these terms apparently led several dem-sentient individuals to the conclusion that you consider our finest body immature and even adolescent! How absurd a sight, but then, you must admit that your remarks could be construed in this manner. Some of the freshmen were muddling that it was here one of the more innocent pigeons with booties and trap doors in the rear, and I know of at least one more who proclaimed outside our community actually accepted your comments at face value. You can see where this sort of thing might lead.

Frankly, Father, you don't see any of us going on and on "The Phil Donahue Show and calling you a cooder," or "the old gaffer." Such terms might mean a touch of severity on some other generation of old age, which could suggest you might not be fit to shoulder the weight, without your own, and act your personal rights. Such a misconception, especially if entertained by others in a position of authority, might even impose unpleasant limitations on your personal growth, and become a source of frustration, in addition to the obvious affront to your dignity. My sincere hope, it goes without saying that no one will ever unfairly categorize you in that fashion, and that instead, we will keep trying to treat you as the emotionally, thinking adult that you are.

Joseph Vito Corpora

Shuttle complaints

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night, we arrived at the Notre Dame Grotto at 1:50 a.m. - anticipating the shuttle to arrive at its scheduled time of 1:50 a.m. Approximately fifteen minutes later, the bus came from St. Mary's, dropping off Paul, and then left the Missoula and Notre Dame community that call each one to give himself to others?

Joseph Vito Corpora

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Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Editorial

Thursday, February 15, 1979 - page 5

Goodbye to Mr. Big

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—Something happened last week that has caused great consternation in the power structure of this town. Paul and Johnnie, the maitre d'hotel at the Sans Souci Restaurant, resigned, leaving a vacancy in the luncheon scene. The Smiths, who are better restaurants are the St. Mary's and Notre Dame, in the capitol, and one would expect their services to remain at least some years to give it one star. But, in any event, I don't fancy having to go it--the most important being Paul. During the Cuban missile crisis, Paul was constantly on the phone to President Kennedy. "I heard an NKVD man," Paul told the President, "say that the eyeballed it, the Russians would be the first to bludgeon us."

That was probably the first item it's appeared in print, but Paul certainly had it with the idea for President Johnson's domestic program. Jack Valenti, who then worked for Johnson, was testifying at Table 12 with Bill Moyers. Paul stopped by the table and asked Jack, "Paul, who are the people that buy your"—or, more exactly, replied, "To my knowledge, they are all members of a great society."

At that very moment Johnson called and said, "Where are you, Jack?"

"I'm eating with the great society," Jack replied.

"That's it," President Johnson said. "I would like you to come down and talk to me about my program The Great Society."

"It sounds good to me," Valenti said.

"Who asked you?" Johnson wanted to know.

There was no time to talk, at the time of Watergate that Paul was in Deep Throat. My suspicions were aroused by an signal when Paul did not recognize Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein when they came into the room. Paul told Bernstein he couldn't 'see him unless he were a tie a hat and a jacket. Bernstein said, as he explained to me, "It happened in Washington last night. When Paul did not recognize Bob Woodward as "Who asked you?" Johnson wanted to know. The Observer

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Hesburgh: I think we are trying to create a community where you can feel at home all the time. That's a pretty big mouthful and it's not an easy thing to do, because no one has made it. All the universities in the beginning of the Universities, back in the 15th century when they were all Catholic. They all died off as Catholic in the intermittent periods. Notre Dame was started back in the 1820's and ascended as Catholic in 1825. And then in the last century there are a number of universities like Notre Dame founded, but they're all college. They're Harvard, Yale, Princeton and all the rest of them. Today I think we have within our grasp to become a great Catholic University because we're building up the great endowment which is necessary for that. We're building a fine faculty, a very good student body and great facilities. We've completed at this point. So, I'd say, as I look forward in the next 10 years I'm pretty much interested in the next 10 years in internal growth and quality as a great Catholic University.

Pace: Are there people who argue that Catholic University is a contradiction in terms.

Hesburgh: That was Bernard Shaw who said that.

Pace: Realize that, but I didn't want to mention you didn't agree with him, do you think of that idea?

Hesburgh: I'm not sure. I guess I'd have to answer to someone who doesn't think so.

Pace: I think when I came here we had about 40 pages worth of rules, today we're down to about 7 or 8 basically university wide serious rules. When I came here do these rules, I think that for making what I considered to be a minor moral issue. I think we have to make the rules.

Pace: As you get older you become more mature. You have responsibilities, you have a stay-all-system, such as here at ND, you are living with people three years your junior who do not have that maturity. Do you think it's fair to have the same set of rules for 18 and 21 year-olds?

Hesburgh: Well I think we think of everybody from freshman on. We have freshman halls which had more rules and regulations than in second year, you would have the freedom you had as a freshman, which is the same as you have today, rather than having it as it was restricted as a freshman and it took a few years to grow up.

Pace: OK, I'll agree with that statement. You mentioned that SMC is also a Catholic institution and select SMC seniors are allowed to live in the dorms, which means they are pretty much allowed to set their own rules and regulations.

Hesburgh: I think that Notre Dame halls generally set their own regulations. I think there are two or three they don't set and they are University wide and we don't want to have them changed.

Stewart: With regards to the Catholic education, Ralph Nader spoke here last semester and I think he estimated that an individual would forfeit 95 percent of his job opportunities if he asked the prospective employer to bring his conscience to work.

Hesburgh: I think that's pure Naderism, and completely false. I've been in all sorts of corporations, I've written the kinds of industries, don't know any jobs just off-handed where you have to throw your conscience out the door.

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Hesburgh: I think that Notre Dame halls generally set their own regulations. I think there are two or three they don't set and they are University wide and we don't want to have them changed.
That's needed for good teaching, good research. But I don't think we can forget the church and the church. I think that it will play in an absolutely unique category for American Universities.

This is the end of a long endeavor. As we look back, for instance, at the job we had a miserable budget that might have lasted us since then. Probably twenty times.

Second thing that we had practically no endowment that time. Last time, if you want some fun, some time think about what wasn't on this campus 30 years ago. I think you'll be surprised to see what you'll be as Notre Dame is today without them. There was no Morris Inn, no Continuum, Education, that post office, no ACC, no library, science building, no liberal arts building, that Notre Dame, that business building, no engineering research building, no Fisher Hall, Hall, no Keenan, no Grace, no Flanner, no Stepan Center, no student center, etc., etc. So I think one way that it takes enormous amounts of money to sustain a university in the world right now and that it doesn't get, in my judgment, much more. So I think one way that we are working to contribute to things and not afraid to be unique and that's something.

Change

As far as numbers go, we did a big study with the Carnegie Commission of the Future of Higher Education. It turned out that a university of this kind should have 10,000 students. I think we've under 9,000 now. We've committed ourselves to 500 students. I think we're under 9,000 now. We've always had a little over 1,000 students off campus, for seasonal reasons, etc. etc. So I think one way that it takes enormous amounts of money to sustain a university in the world right now and that it doesn't get, in my judgement, much more. So I think one way that we are working to contribute to things and not afraid to be unique and that's something.

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Change

That's needed for good teaching, good research. But I don't think we can forget the church and the church. I think that it will play in an absolutely unique category for American Universities.

This is the end of a long endeavor. As we look back, for instance, at the job we had a miserable budget that might have lasted us since then. Probably twenty times.

Second thing that we had practically no endowment that time. Last time, if you want some fun, some time think about what wasn't on this campus 30 years ago. I think you'll be surprised to see what you'll be as Notre Dame is today without them. There was no Morris Inn, no Continuum, Education, that post office, no ACC, no library, science building, no liberal arts building, that Notre Dame, that business building, no engineering research building, no Fisher Hall, Hall, no Keenan, no Grace, no Flanner, no Stepan Center, no student center, etc., etc. So I think one way that it takes enormous amounts of money to sustain a university in the world right now and that it doesn't get, in my judgement, much more. So I think one way that we are working to contribute to things and not afraid to be unique and that's something.

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C a m p u s February 16 Medieval 1979, Institute of the University of Notre Dame 226015, M.S. 222/ Dallas, Texas 75266.

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: Ruth Lodowick/Texas Instruments/P.O. Box 226015, M.S. 222/Dallas, Texas 75266.

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For OC shuttle service

Reid ponders improvements

by Tom Hay

The new off-campus shuttle bus service, implemented in January on a trial basis, has been well-received by students thus far, despite some problems with scheduling, according to John Reid, director of Student Activites.

Reid added that schedule and route changes are under consideration, but that more student feedback is needed to determine problem areas and possible solutions.

"Serving Campus View and Notre Dame Apartments, the shuttle makes two runs nightly—6:30 p.m. and 12 midnight—during the week, with one additional run after midnight on Friday and Saturday nights."

According to Shannon Neville, an off-campus student who helped implement the shuttle idea, the service is helpful but "more runs are needed."

"Midnight is pretty late to hang around campus if you don't have anything to do," Neville added. She favors adding an earlier run or changing the midnight run to an earlier time.

Reid agreed that time changes may be in order, stressing that the present shuttle is just an initial move to provide service to off-campus areas. He added that changes and/or expansion of the service would have to be gauged by student demand.

"We will respond to student suggestions," Reid said. "If a serious proposal were brought to us, we would consider it very strongly."

John Fitzpatrick, Off-Campus commissioner, mentioned the possibility of making day runs or incorporating other large off-campus housing areas in the route plan. However, he did not know how much student interest there would be in these changes.

The current off-campus shuttle is part of the existing Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle system. "We haven't added an extra bus," Reid said, "we've just added runs to the apartments which replace previously scheduled ND-SMC stops.

Under the present set-up, an expanded off-campus service would come only at the expense of inter-campus runs. However, Reid said that he would even consider a separate shuttle bus to make off-campus runs, "if enough students would support it with their ridership."

Such an experiment was attempted in 1973, but response was minimal. Fitzpatrick called the present shuttle "a step in the right direction" for dealing with the off-campus transportation problem.

"The important thing is that it's running. I think it's good to start small and take off from there," he added. He expects the service to continue through the semester, with possible modification of routes and times.

Any student with ideas, questions, or suggestions, can get in touch with Reid (7308) or Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Lavery (284-4319).

SU record sale needs workers

The Student Union-sponsored record sale, scheduled for Feb. 19-23, is in need of volunteer workers. The hours are from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and shifts are divided hourly. Anyone interested in working should contact either Curt or Jim at 7375 or 8710.

There will be a brief meeting Sun., Feb. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom to explain sale procedures to those students who have signed up to work. Those who cannot attend this meeting should contact Jim at 8710.
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WAC hosts ‘women’s weekend’

The success of last year’s Women’s Alumni Weekend has prompted plans for a second annual weekend, according to Mary Meg McCarthy, weekend coordinator and Women’s Advisory Council (WAC) co-chairman.

Scheduled for March 3-4, the weekend is sponsored by the WAC. A seminar will take place Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, followed by an informal reception in the Library Lounge. A brunch is planned for Sunday.

McCarthy stated that basically the same question and answer format used last year would be applied to this year’s seminar, although some new questions might be added. “We are inviting women who enjoyed life at Notre Dame and can tell us how their experiences here relate to their life now,” McCarthy said. Only alumni of at least two years are being invited.

The purpose of the seminar is to allow the alumni to discuss their options in the job market and in post-graduate studies, as well as decisions they must make in their lives. Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and founder of the WAC, commented that the seminar was a “great hit” and “well-received” by the alumni and students who attended last year. According to Jones, this year will be different because “we’ll have a fairly different audience and a whole different panel.”

As of this date, approximately 32 alumni have been invited. Ten women have accepted, according to McCarthy, and the committee is awaiting responses from the other twelve. “We’re hoping about fifteen women will accept,” McCarthy stated. She added that because of limited funds, most women invited are from this area. Student Government is aiding the WAC financially.

Carter arrives in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Carter was greeted yesterday by 3,000 flag-waving Mexicans and said his state visit is an opportunity to resolve differences “in a spirit of genuine friendship, and mutual respect.”

First in Spanish, then in English, the president told Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, “we have a great deal to accomplish. I cannot imagine a more appropriate day for our reunion: Happy St. Valentine’s Day. Long live Mexico.”

Boy Scouts and other school children shook maracas and waved red, green and white pompons as the President and Mrs. Carter stepped from Air Force One and walked down a red carpet.

The national anthems of the United States and Mexico were played and the two presidents reviewed a military honor guard.

Lopez Portillo, whose bargaining position has been improved by the discovery of Mexico’s vast oil and natural gas reserves, told Carter in Spanish: “We welcome you, sir, and hope your sojourn in Mexico will be a happy one. No other two countries have as much to talk about.

The two presidents are expected to focus during Carter’s 48-hour visit on energy, trade and immigration.

[continued on page 10]
IU, Purdue aide Iranian students

(AP) - Iranian students who have been thrown in a financial bind by the turmoil in their country are getting help from the Indiana schools they attend, university officials say.

Kenneth A. Rogers, Indiana University dean for international student services, said that for large schools such as IU and Purdue, the cut of money from home for students from troubled countries is not a new problem, and accommodations are being made.

Payment deferrals through a university credit system have been granted to the 36 Iranian students at IU-Bloomington who were unable to afford this semester's tuition and campus room and board bills, he said.

Roger said there are 149 Iranian students at IU, and 140 students at Purdue. Thirty Iranians attend Ball State University at Muncie.

"They are models of good behavior, very serious about their studies," Rogers said of the students. He said a March 5 meeting for IU administrators has been scheduled to decide how long the deferred tuition and board payments will be extended.

The students, who are among the thousands of all foreign students in Indiana with at least $15,000 a year in Iranian scholarships, say they believe the new government under Ayatollah Khomeini no longer will allow education for women or social reforms "rumors.

"Khomeini doesn't mean you have to change your educational institutions," one aide called "a delicate situation in which he will need to work with the United States as a partner while remaining independent and not being thought of as a 'junior partner,'" Lopez Portillo was the first state visitor Carter entertained after his inauguration two years ago, but Mexican officials are less certain than the United States has not treated their nation as an equal.

With the discovery of vast oil and gas reserves, Mexican policymakers are ready to extend their newly acquired economic muscle into discussion of such other issues as illegal immigration and trade.

... Dubs

(A continuation from page 1)

The government has been playing down the intensity of the fighting, which Afghan officials say involves hundreds of soldiers and villagers and air force strafing and napalm attacks.

Kabul Radio said government officials did their best to free the Dubs but the abductors refused and an attack was ordered. But in Washington a State Department spokesman sharply criticized the Afghans, saying they had ignored a U.S. appeal thatDub's kidnap-killing coincided with an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the capital of neighboring Iran. Although the Iranian revolution is led by that country's Shiite Moslem patriarch, there was no apparent connection between the two attacks.

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Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club, has announced that the following of sixth gup, green belt were Paul obtained a ranking of fifth gup, nings, Richard Welch, and Pat Schubert, Bob Kierzkowski, Richard Welch, and Pat Schubert, Bob Kierzkowski, Richard Welch, and Pat Schubert, Bob Kierzkowski.

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ATTENTION ALL LOGAN VOLUNTEERS AND MENTALLY HANDICAPPED KIDS!
Rothstein sparks comeback as Irish depend on freshmen trio

by Ray O'Brien

At the beginning of the year, the Irish hockey team was a hopeful question mark. Lefty Smith knew his freshmen were good, but not whether they would play up to par. He was wrong.

Notre Dame got one of its best wins so far in the WCHA, and a good deal of its early success was due to the outstanding play of the Irish freshmen who blended together three freshmen on one line and the trio produced as they had been training up for years.

As the season progressed, the Irish iced stepped getting a lot of the breaks. A sharp prevailed and a desperate St. Mary's line shuffling the deck. However, two weeks ago, the Irish freshmen decided to go back to the com- binations that had been so much success. And, once again, it was the freshmen that provided the spark that lit the fire. Bill Rothstein, the Irish hockey team was a WCHA season coming to an end, head as they scored seven points and have gained much respect. Smith knew his freshmen were not to their lack of experience, the Irish playing well. In fact, Smith put Rothstein sparks comeback as Irish depend on freshmen trio.

Eve St. Joseph's

by Pam Dogman

A strong second-half scoring drive by the key Notre Dame determined victory as the St. Mary's Belles edged past the Francis College in Fort Wayne Tuesday night, 53-44.

At the end of the half, the Belles were down by three points at the five-minute mark. But St. Mary's Belles, led by Bill Rothstein, ended up with a 100-point advantage and the team won the game.

The Irish played well in spurts, but often seemed to lack intensity. Although attendance at home games has been almost non-existent, the team with no appreciation for the support they have received. According to D'Alessio, "it is a big advantage to have fans in the game. I hope the student body will come out and support the team when we meet St. Joe's. We need their extra push to get us into the tournament."

Pumas stifle Irish women

by Bill Griffin

In perhaps its most brutal contest of the year, the Notre Dame women's varsity basketball team fell to St. Joseph's Pumas, 67-62, Tuesday night in Dumbaldon, Ind.

The Irish played well in spurts, but often seemed to lack intensity. Although attendance at home games has been almost non-existent, the team with no appreciation for the support they have received. According to D'Alessio, "it is a big advantage to have fans in the game. I hope the student body will come out and support the team when we meet St. Joe's. We need their extra push to get us into the tournament."

Wednesday's hoops

Mike Gnikowski scored 21 points to lead fifth-ranked Dakota to a 66-64 victory over ACC rival North Carolina State Wednesday in the NCAA tournament. The NCAA, two free throws by Mike Kaminiski with eight seconds left ended the contest, 66-64. Steve Soto, the ACC's leading scorer, added 16.

Wayne State's Keenan美元am and Bob Scott were somewhat disappointed by Notre Dame's lack of intensity, but they agreed that playing that 67-62 victory.

This time, though, the Belles only scored 36 points to 67 points. In the meantime, Smith's team fell to St. Joseph's Pumas, 59-59. "I think we could have won the game if we didn't turn the ball over," said Lefty Smith. "We need to be more careful with the ball if we want to continue our winning streak."