Iranian militants release U.S. hostages

(AP) - Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced late yesterday that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out today.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was sent to Tehran for the four women and six blacks. A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the empty plane was still waiting at the airport at 2:30 a.m. today, Iran time (6 p.m. yesterday).

Earlier yesterday, Katherine Goos, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economic division of the U.S. embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles and Lindsay Robinson, obtained 15-minute passes at the main gate and were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families. U.S. officials said.

The State Department could not confirm release of the 10 hostages who appeared at the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

The State Department list indentified the 10 as: Elizabeth Monague, Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Tifflord (female), South Franconia-Cali.; Joan Walsh, Ogden, Utah; Lillian Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.; David Walker, Dallas, Texas; Lloyd Bellino, Alexandria, Va.; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, Houston, Texas; James Hughes, Langley AFB., Va.; and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans.

During the news conference at the embassy, which has been occupied since Nov. 4, the 10 hostages sat under a banner.

(continued on page 4)

Bostonians launch movement

BOSTON (AP) - In the shadow of a memorial to black Civil War soldiers on historic Boston Common, a group of prominent Baptist leaders yesterday launched a drive for racial harmony in this troubled city.

In his opening prayer, Episcopal Bishop John Coburn asked "that justice, equity and harmony may prevail in our city."

Gov. Edward J. King led a group of prominent Bostonians signing a "Covenant of Justice, Equity and Harmony" after an outdoor ecumenical convocation aimed at easing racial tensions. Thousands of Bostonians are expected to sign the covenant in coming weeks. It calls for "a new day of peace and harmony in our common existence...a new mood of healing and forgiveness so that we transcend not only our differences, but even our grievances."

Police Superintendent Edward B. Connolly estimated about 4,000 people attended.

(continued on page 4)

This will be the last Observer before break.

CLC passes O-C shuttle service proposal

The Campus Life Council (CLC) met last night in Keenan Hall and unanimously passed a proposal which, if approved by Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvtear, would expand the present off-campus shuttle service.

The proposal was recommended by the CLC's parking committee submitted a list of recommendations predominately dealing with the issue of students who obtain 15-minute passes at the main gate and subsequently park on campus. Many students are consequentially ticketed by security since there is no designated area in which students with 15-minute passes may park. The parking committee recommended that dorm driveways, the main circle, the south side of Breen-Phillips Hall, and lots A-11 and B-11 (behind Lyons Hall) be designated as areas where students may park their cars while on campus with a 15-minute pass. The CLC could not resolve a number of technicalities which pertained to these and other parking recommendations, and so the proposal was returned to the committee for further study.

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Palestinian guerrillas plant two bombs

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas in the shadow of re-minders of their opposition to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Nov. 4, 1977 peace initiative, planted two bombs in Jerusalem yesterday and were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out today. Israeli military command said the empty plane was still waiting at the airport at 2:30 a.m. today, Iran time (6 p.m. yesterday).

The explosion ripped through the vehicle's rear section, sending glass and metal splinters flying through open windows and the windshields of cars parked nearby. The driver, two policemen and one other person were injured.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its terrorists planted the bombs, but made no mention of the battle in the Mediterranean.

In one bus, a passenger discovered the bomb and the bus driver ordered the passengers to disembark. He then drove toward an empty lot but the bomb went off at Zion Square, one of the city's busiest crossroads.

据报道，星期天，一艘以以色列为其目的地的以色列巡逻艇在地中海上与一艘携带武器和人员的巴勒斯坦游击队发生了交火。在该事件中，四艘游击船被击沉，两名游击队员被杀，并有两名游击队员被俘。

突尼斯的船长表示，这艘船是在地中海上被击沉的。突尼斯的船员表示，该船的沉没是由于敌方的攻击。目击者表示，该船在地中海上与一艘以巴勒斯坦为目的地的以色列巡逻艇发生了交火。

目击者表示，该船在地中海上与一艘以巴勒斯坦为目的地的以色列巡逻艇发生了交火。

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Campus

4:15 p.m. biology seminar, "promiscuity in oaks: a numerical taxonomy; view of a classical problem," dr. richard jensen, smc. galvin aid.

Weather

Cloudy and warm today with a high in the low to mid 60s. Rain chances today and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid and upper 40s. High tomorrow in the low to mid 50s.

Basketball tix on sale after break

Approximately 250 tickets for the Notre Dame - Kentucky basketball game will go on sale after Thanksgiving break. The game is to be played at Freedom Hall in Louisville on Saturday, December 29. Consult the Observer for exact date and time of sale.

CCE presents workshop on "learning"

A workshop entitled, "How to Make Family Caretchship Work in the Parish," using the family learning team approach, will be held at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education (Nov. 26-28). The workshop is sponsored by the National Training Center for Family Learning, Inc., which in 1972 began a neighborhood comprehensive educational model of comprehensive parish education.

Darby's sponsors festiveivities

Darby's Thanksgiving will be held this year in the Rathskeller of LaFortune starting at noon Thursday, November 28. The musical "Oliver!" will be shown at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Fr. Griffin will celebrate mass at 7 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford chapel. Sandwiches and munchies will be available at Darby's. All are invited, no charge.

Holiday Schedule

During the Thanksgiving holidays which began at 12:30 pm on Wednesday, November 21, and continue until the first class on Monday, November 26, the following will be in effect:

FOOD SERVICES. The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Wednesday, November 21, and reopen for the supper meal on Sunday, November 25. The South Dining Hall will be open for all contract students staying during the vacation period. The meal hours are as follows:

Thursday, November 22
(Thanksgiving Day)

Friday and Saturday (November 23 and 24)

Sunday, November 25

Breakfast 10:00 - 11:00 am
Dinner 2:30 - 5:30 pm
Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 am
Dinner 12:15 - 2:15 pm
Cont. Breakfast 9:00 - 10:00 am
Brunch 12:00 - 1:00 pm

ROCKIN' YOU FROM THE TOWER

"The Observer" Night Editor: Pam Degnan
Asst. Night Editor: Ryan "no dos goes to L.A."

"Ver Berkmoors," Cindy Klotz

Copy Editor: Tom Jackman

News Editor: Mike Sheils

Editorial Layout: K. Connell
Sports Layout: Paul Mullany
Sports Copy Editor: Michael Orman

EMT: S. Paul Selavko

Photographer: Tim McKeough

Guest Appearances: Jon 'going grey' McGrath, Sal Grana "Yale Law School" Granata

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Student Union Concerts Presents An Evening with HARRY CHAPIN

A Benefit Concert for the World Hunger Year

Friday Dec. 7 - 8 P.M.
Notre Dame ACC

Tickets $6.50 and 5.50 on sale at the ACC Box Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. also at the usual ACC ticket outlets and River City Records Stores in South Bend and Mishawaka.
Faculty monetary awards total over $1.5 million

At summit

Arabs reject radical demands

TUNIS, TUNISIA (AP) - Kings and Presidents of the Arab world are likely to reject demands from a radical minority to wage economic war against the United States, an official said yesterday on the eve of a three-day summit. Delegation sources said moderates in the Arab League formed an overwhelming majority determined to resist militant demands to punish the United States for supporting Israel and chastise Egypt for signing a peace treaty with the Israelis.

Arab League Secretary General Chedli Khibi said he did not expect the summit to support the demands of Arab militants, led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to withhold oil from the United States. Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Treis, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Mr. Michael G. Katona, associate professor of civil engineering, said $81,000 from the Department of Labor for study of the influence of U.S. and other multinationals on the rice market in Brazil and its implications for U.S. trade and labor by Drs. Richard S. Newfarmer and Lawrence C. Marsh, associate professors of economics.

$69,486 from the U.S. Air Force for development of design criteria for a high-speed bow-tie visualization facility by Drs. Stephen M. Basil and Robert C. Nelson, assistant professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Mr. Thomas J. Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

$54,815 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for a pilot study of family size and later kin contacts by Dr. Joan Aldous, Kenan Professor of Sociology, and Dr. David M. Klein, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

$50,000 from NSF for study of phonon spectroscopy in rare earths and rare-earth-iron compounds by Dr. Howard A. Blackwood, associate professor of physics.

$42,971 from the U.S. Air Force for study of the effect of inflation upon business firms by the Air Force by Dr. William I. Davison, associate director of the Social Science Research Laboratory at the University of Oregon.

$41,146 from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for study of incinerated municipal sludge ashes and leachates by Thers.

$37,392 from the U.S. Army for study of hydrogen behavior in coated and uncoated low-alloy steels by Dr. James A. Kargol, assistant professor of metallurgy, and Dr. Nicholas F. Flore, chairman and professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

$16,000 from NSF for study of metal-metal interactions in clutters by Dr. Thomas P. Feininger, professor of chemistry.

$50,000 from the American Chemical Society for study of substituted alkenes via metal complexes, intermediates and reaction mechanisms by Dr. Daniel J. Pasto, professor of chemistry.

$29,272 from NIH for study of chemotherapy and metabolism of parasitic worms by Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology.

$12,560 from Miles Laboratories, Inc., for study of specific tumor model systems in rats by Dr. Gary R. Burleson, assistant professor of microbiology, and Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology, under the direction of Leonard Laboratory.

$10,412 for NSF for study of materials containing polarized beams by Darden.

$9,942 from the University of Chicago for research in fast ion spectroscopy by Dr. Arthur E. Livingston, assistant professor of physics.

$8,750 from the Whirlpool Corporation for fellowship in engineering administered by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan dean.

$7,300 from the National Chicanos Council of Higher Education for a post-doctoral fellowship for Dr. Rudolpho Sandoval, associate professor of law.

$7,270 from NSF for study of radiation-convection interaction in heat transfer by Drs. John R. Lloyd and K.T. Yang, professors of nuclear structure research by a joint strategy against Israel led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to with­ led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to with­ led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to with­ led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to with­ led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt and to with­ led by Libya, for an intensified boycott of Egypt.

The Observer

monetary

United States,'" Klibi said. Triki failed to win approval in a ministerial meeting last week for a special Arab summit to be held in Baghdad, an annual meeting by the Radiation Laboratory, directed by Dr. Robert H. Schuler.

$10,000 from the Department of Energy (DOE) for studies of the effects of radiation on matter by the Radiation Laboratory, directed by Dr. Robert H. Schuler.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Lane Kirkland, George Meany's bright and faithful student for three decades, succeeded his mentor as chief spokesman for organized labor yesterday with a call for unified union ranks under the AFL-CIO.

Kirkland, 57, the labor federation's second-in-command for the past 10 years, was elected unanimously as the second president in AFL-CIO history. The position pays $110,000 a year.

His ascension to what many consider the most influential post outside of government had been expected because he long was known to be the personal favorite of the retiring Meany, 83, who stepped down after 24 years because of failing health.

Succeeding Kirkland as AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer was Thomas R. Donahue, 51, a former assistant labor secretary and Meany's executive assistant for the past six years.

In exchange for the peace treaty and diplomatic recognition by Egypt, Israel has pledged to leave the Sinai Peninsula in stages, completing in 1982 its withdrawal from Egyptian lands occupied during the 1967 war.

Israel's occupation forces pulled out of 600-square-mile area surrounding the Mount Sinai area on Thursday, two months ahead of schedule, so that Sadat could pray at the mountain on the second anniversary of Jerusalem peace mission, which led to the Camp David accord. It was the fourth of six withdrawals that will return two-thirds of the peninsula to Egypt by early next year.

Sadat paid tribute to President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, calling them "my friends," and saying they had made peace possible. He said Mount Sinai, where he wants to be buried, should be open to "all the faithful from the three faiths (Islam, Judaism and Christianity)," with no restrictions so that they may come and address the Lord.

No Israeli officials were present, but journalists from Israel covered the ceremonies with unprecedented freedom, Sadat has ceased many signs of Israel's 12-year occupation, even pulling out its Road sign while leaving Arabic and English markings.

Mount Sinai to resume later this week after a four-week break during the change in command. Most Israeli residents have been asked to leave the area, although one Israeli couple is allowed to remain and operate a bus-tour service they started seven years ago.

In Boston

[continued from page 1]

than half of the expected 10,000. Some Boston schools were dismissed early so that students could attend.

The ceremony was prompted by a series of racial incidents in the past several months, including the on-field shoving of Dan Illius, a young black football player, which touched off a series of angry protests by blacks.

Boston has been the scene of racial violence for several years, much of it linked to the court-ordered desegregation of the schools.

[continued from page 1]

Iran

[continued from page 1]

protesting "this national criminal," referring to the exiled Shah, whom they maintain in exchange for the remaining 49 hostages.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of female and black hostages in "spies," and said Iran might put some of the remaining 49 hostages on trial for espionage if the United States did not return the ailing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from New York, where he is being treated for cancer.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said a possible espionage trial of U.S. diplomats would be a "Further flagrant violation of international law."

The first three hostages freed flew by commercial airliner to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they appeared happy. They did not answer reporters' questions. They were transferred only by an American military plane and taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

They bathed and visited, and State Department spokesman George Shultz said they were in good health, "considering what they've been through."

The State Department said they would be questioned about the other hostages and debriefed, but Sherman said "the stay here will be very short and will only be a way-station on the way to their families."

[continued from page 31]

Kibb, a Tunisian known for his moderate views, has headed the secretariat since the league headquarters was moved from Cairo to Tunis earlier this year.

Kibb said the summit could override his decision, but other sources said he would not advocate granting Khomeini's request.

The Lebanese delegation and the Iran Liberation Organization clashed repeatedly in their ministerial meeting and the PLO rejected a Lebanese demand for withdrawal of PLO guerrillas from the U.N.-controlled area south of the Litani River.

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Kibb said the summit could override his decision, but other sources said he would not advocate granting Khomeini's request.

He set the tone for the summit with the disclosure he had received a request from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to admit an Iranian observer to the meeting. Arab sources said Khomeini wanted to exert influence on the Arab League's decision to recognize the U.S.-backed government of President Teitelbaum, which has estranged ties with the PLO.

Kimball said the conference could overcome his decision, but other sources said he would not advocate granting Khomeini's request.
$9,402 from the EPA for an environmental health engineering training program directed by Dr. Robert L. Levine, associate professor of civil engineering.

$6,200 from the Committee on Institutional Cooperation-Midwest Program for Minority Education (CIC-MPME) for a program introducing minority students to engineering careers directed by Dr. Arthur J. Wiegley, associate professor of electrical engineering.

$5,500 from the Indiana Art Commission for public and community outreach programs sponsored by the Art Gallery. $1,500 from the Howard V. Phalen Foundation for a graduate fellowship in the College of Business Administration.

$500 from the Student Competition on Relevant Engineering, Inc., for entry in the energy efficient vehicle competition by students in the College of Engineering.

$220 from the Agency for International Development for participant training by Dr. Roger B. Shartki, associate professor of economics.

Awards for service programs totaled $114,567 and included $2,500 from the Small Business Administration for an institute directed by Vincent R. Raymond, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, and $112,067 for programs of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, directed by Rev. John Allyn Jones, director, and $101,234 for the Center for Human Development directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O.

$37,431 from the National Institutes of Health for a mobility fellowship in the College of Engineering.

$37,714 for programs of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy. $35,400 from the Olin Foundation, Inc., for germfree animal research training program directed by Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology.

SMC Liturgy Committee to discuss Eucharistic rituals

Kathy Cawlley

The newly formed Liturgy Committee at Saint Mary's is meeting weekly to study the rituals and understand the options in celebrating the Eucharist more fully. Chairperson Joan Holland along with Professor Reginald Bain, Father Joseph Kenna, Joyce Schumakoske, Mary Ryan, Father David Murphy and Sr. Veronica Fisher are examining all aspects of what it means to plan a liturgy. Joan Holland sums up her goal for the project as, 'To recover the richness of our liturgical tradition.' Other aims of the group are to expand the Liturgy Leaders Program directed by Sr. Constance Gaynor, FMS. Awards for facilities and equipment totaled $115,973, and included $58,140 from NSF for infra-red studies in catalysis research by Dr. Donald E. Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.

$45,000 from NSF for X-ray diffraction research equipment for Dr. Thomas H. Kowel, assistant professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science.

$12,833 from NSF for a quadrupole mass spectrometer and a sputter-etch gun for electrical engineers Drs. Pratul K. Ajmera and Richard Knorr, assistant professors, and Walter J. Gadja, Jr., associate professor.

Awards for educational programs totaled $300,284 and included $99,188 from the National Institute of Mental Health for outreach training to assist rural and minority elderly directed by Dr. John Santos, professor of psychology.

The Observer Office Will
CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK
AT 4:30 pm ON TUESDAY NOV. 20
AND REOPEN AT 9:30 am ON
MONDAY NOV. 26

FIRST ISSUE AFTER BREAK
WILL BE TUES. NOV. 27

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry met to discuss the reorganization of a campaign on women in the church. (Photo by Tim McKeeh)
WASHINGTON—It’s not often that I discover I have anything in common with TomSofy, one of my heroes. But the other day, a friend convinced me that I did. “Your children ignore you when you preach the vegetarian line,” he said to TomSofy.

With Thanksgiving on hand, and the three McCarthy boys happily playing the annual annual sport of turkey-eating, I will sit at the head of the table and feel that the great Count Leo must have felt among the flesh-eaters at his table: loved but misunder­stood, heard but not heeded.

The exits and entrances of my vegetarian arguments have been revolving doors through which my boys pass in separate compartments of personal taste. Turkeys are flavorful, they say, let’s eat ‘em. That holds for cows, pigs, chickens, and other cooked corpses served up by the cadavers known as the American meat industry.

I don’t talk like that at table. George Bernard Shaw, another veg­ etarian and another hero, regularly did, only to end the description described by Oscar Wilde: Shaw “has no enemies but is intensely disliked by all his friends.”

I have been told by a number of vegetarians that this is the cause no good at all, much less the moral and physical health of my children, by allowing meat to grace the house, how­ ever much I keep it from entering my mouth. I expected that ham­ handed approach once, but on the day that the rigger moved to Texas after oil that is being drilled up from the ocean floor. It will start getting hungry again and going work on oceangoing rigs. After a while they may start to drill on land. Suppose the rigger moves to Texas and wears the same shoes in the Panhandle. The bacteria will immedi­ately start going down the well and chomp, chomp—arrive­ dix—to Texas oil.

I know that someone will argue that the Pseudomonas can’t eat oil unless it’s mixed with salt water. But bacteria are very adaptable organ­ isms, and if they can’t swell their petroleum with salt water they’ll make it straight.

Once the Pseudomonas gets into our domestic oil it’s a short step for it to the refinery and then into your home heating tank. Chomp, chomp, chomp—and half the oil that cost you 90 cents a gallon will be digested by bacteria before it gets to your furnace.

I may be unfair to the pseudomonas, or the man who beard it. For all I know the bacteria may get its fill of oil spills and then die. But genetic engineering is a dangerous game, and when you start creating bacteria in a test tube you have no idea what they’re going to fear on.

Today it may serve chomp on tar balls off Cape Cod, but tomorrow it might decide that sweet oil tasted better. When it does it’s shallow to Saudi Arabia.


Hostages must be saved by diplomacy

Dear Editor:

Within the last ten days we have been deluged by reports from Tehran. The Americans have been doing in Iran what we Americans have been doing in Vietnam: a little that we can do to Iran, to Iranian students, to the Ayatollah or for that matter to anyone, will get the hostages rescued. We could of course give in to the demands that the Shah be returned but that is not only against our principles but also against the basic idea of freedom upon which this nation was founded.

We all hope the Iranians keep their heads and eventually return the hostages but of Iran’s, what don’t alternative would we have? If we attacked Iran, we would have wiped out almost the entire nation to the last man, woman, and child. There would fight a Holy War, just as the U.S. would if Iran were totally destroyed. Iran would be a permanent scar on the American life. There are at least two reasons why we can effectively wage war but on the other hand, the United States should be destroyed by the evidence of our laws, but by the same rule our countries should be held to the law. Losing our heads will only lead to more troubles, and could probably mean that all we have, the sixty hostages in Tehran, the three hostages in diplomatic ways in which we can’t save our lives. Pray for peace, don’t lobby for war.

James W. Keating

Alumni inacquately portrayed

Dear Editor:

The article “Reflections on Notre Dame” (Nov. 16) by S.J. Kots and M. Hymie Heany is not an accurate portrayal of the alumni, nor does it reflect the true nature of the Notre Dame community.

As a student at Notre Dame I am tickled by the influx of alumni upon our campus each football weekend and wonder how they can take pleasure in seeing people who look as though they are wearing the wrong shoes.

And why not take pleasure in seeing people who look as though they are wearing the wrong shoes.

Joe Alba

Justice Forestalled

Sergio X. Madrigal

Alba is a state of mind. It is not a person, nor a political movement, nor a local bar. It is the running title for this column, but it was mistakenly transposed to the author’s byline in the first column (Nov. 6).

Nevertheless, the only logical (and définitive) of alba is “at a critical juncture of a new day.” The phrase also has potential as a warning, meaning to bear in mind the consequences of what the phrase stands for.

John B. Calvert

Teaching: Method or mind?

Dee. Reader:

Teachers at all levels of education are by no means identical, nor are we teachers at all levels the same. We can justify that action? To me how we can effectively wage war on communism yet simultaneously support the war on poverty.

We cannot say that the Iranian regime, I do not feel that mass invasion with Marines would be the answer, but the immediate response is to support CILA and work for the word of God.

Michael A. Casey

Military intervention implausible

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Christopher Swart’s letter published in the November 15 issue of The Observer. While I agree with Mr. Swart’s analysis of the Iranian situation and his condemnation of the present Iranian regime, I do not feel that mass invasion with Marines would be the answer, but the immediate response is to support CILA and work for the word of God.

And why not take pleasure in seeing people who look as though they are wearing the wrong shoes.

Desmond Tutu

The Observer, Tuesday, November 20, 1979 - page 7
Taylor Interview
Molly Woulfe

Surely the door will be unlocked by an agent or a secretary. But a rumpled Livingston Taylor, six foot, four inches tall, blonde and blue-eyes, opens it himself. He doesn't look the least bit famished.

His resemblance to James Taylor, his famous older brother is striking; same blue eyes, same profile. And the same love for Carolina drawl.

Livingston, however, is an accomplished composer/musician/singer in his own right. Songs like "Lena," "Livingston," "Carolina," and "Take It Easy" are just a few of his many compositions. He's also a fine guitarist and an excellent singer.

Though he hones "the best people who play" when producing an album, he prefers to accompany himself, with his six-string Japanese "Tama" guitar, his banjo, or his piano, when on stage.

I'm not my most conscientious player," Taylor explains. "There are many better players who do it."

Stretching out on his king-size bed in his small hotel suite, the 28-year-old musician with the green pallid skin wears a canvas covered across the front, a chipped white Oxford shirt, and tan slacks, apologies for being "so laid out.

Seems he just returned Sunday from a three-week headline tour in Japan.

At the moment, he's in South Bend for a concert at Saint Mary's. "I'm a very special place. I had a very special time."

"The audiences, he continues, "are far more reserved, more disciplined," than American ones.

As a result, his show must have to be more polished technically. "It becomes far more important than the music."

Breaking into the music business at age 17, Taylor recalls that his family had "a lot of influence" in his choice of profession. His father is a composer, and his mother, who is a singer, introduced him to show business.

He attributes this to conflicts in their schedules, adding that when they are together, they "do sing together, and enjoy it a lot."

The small crowd of students packed into the front hall of Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Hall last Wednesday definitely wanted to hear him, too.

Livingston Taylor

Wednesday, Nov 14

Moreau Theatre

At first, who stood up on the stage was not the soft-spoken, disheveled man in the hotel room. In an immaculate three-piece beige suit, carnation pinned to his lapel, Taylor looked more like a stern bank president than a young Carolina guitarist. And then suddenly the jacket was off, the vest unbuckled, and Taylor was strumming his guitar in the air, singing some of the stage and ranting about James, reaching the crowd how to say "hey, this guy's good!"

Taylor alternately moved the crowd from a state of breath-taking awe to hand-clapping enthusiasm with a variety of numbers, ranging from a gently sung, slow, beautiful, "la-la" song to the current easy-listening hits.

While Livingston's voice has the same velvety lowness as James', and is well-served for his full-throated numbers and slower songs, he also proved he could "belt it out" with his bowl-at-the-moon version of "This Tale Don't Ring True."

Taylor confessed he occasionally "has to write something deep-down as deep as the audience is grooved" in order to make a love song, a gutting Taylor launched into "Well, I'm having a pretty good time," as the audience "stepped into the quiet of the whole band just a little bit."

"I'll Be In Love With You." "Well, I'm having a pretty good time," beamed Taylor as the audience thundered applause, and called him back for three encores.

Back in the hotel, Taylor admits his performances have "changed since the seventies. I've become less talkative; I'm listening more to the comments, leaning back against a pillow. And I really enjoy making them."

Taylor's next album is scheduled to be released in January, so obviously record companies are beginning to enjoy his music-making, again, too.
Thursday, November 15

Texas rockers Molly Hatchet took the stage to the theme from "Dragons." The crowd was ready to rip the seats out as the band played "Hunter," their first hit from their first album. Despite the occurrence of a better opening number as a hot rocker set the pace for the whole evening: fast and furious. Molly Hatchet is one of those bands that has what's called in southern rock circles a "three man guitar army," and from the start it was established that Dave Hubble was without a doubt the general. Hubble worked his guitar and the crowd into a frenzy as he ripped out one hot lead after another. For the first part of the concert it looked as if he was it as he took the stage over on each of the guitar breaks so characteristic of Southern rock. It wasn't until the band played an old Jimmy Rodgers number, "I for Texas," that we really got to see what the rest of the troops could do. There's only one way to describe the way Hatchet worked together in the tune "WOW." Hubble and Steve Holland got things going with an excellent two lead only to get better as Duane Roland joined in to fill out the crew.

I rom that point on in the show the rest of the band split things evenly as they traded off giving the crowd what they came for, hot southern rock. But after seeing their set Thursday night the show that those in attendance won't forget too easily. Thursday night the Morris Civic left South Bend and found itself rockin' down south. Running from funky stuff like "Mean Highway Star" to the theme from "D ragnet". Despite the outrageous price of the ticket, you can't be ripped off or unsatisfied. You see, Friday night you not only saw The Eagles, but also saw "The Bomber," Joe Walsh.

There is only one way to describe the concert as Blue Steel, with the band behind the drums and singing at the same time. A portion of the crowd had come to see Walsh and they weren't disappointed. The only complaint would be that when the band did, "In The City," they did a version closer to that that appears on The Long Run and not like the one of the more slides in the embelished version on the soundtrack to "The Warriors." Maybe this is the Eagles way of playing down the presence of Walsh. Whatever the case the tune worked nicely with Walsh playing double neck slide. The Eagles talked a lot more about the crowd this time around than they usually do. The house ate it up as Glen Frey announced "It's nice to be in Digger's Place" during the introduction to "Lynne Eyes." After the essential "Take It Easy" for their second encore. The most disappointing thing about the whole show was the highly compro­ mised absence of "James Dean," one of their early classics. One left feeling that a lot of the crowd, including this reviewer, wanted to hear it. Then they would have played "Rocky Mountain Music of the Moon" (a mellow acoustic version as he had all night while Felder displayed his blues chops)

Don Henley singing from behind his drum kit and Walsh and Don Felder trading off slide leads you could have sworn you were listening to the record on WB/RE. A lot of credit goes to Henley; playing the drums and singing at the same time is no easy task. Henley does an excellent job of it. A mysterious second drummer accompanied the group on the tune and one really questioned the necessity. A two drum attack is fine for someone like The Outlaws but in the Eagles case it made the band sound too boisterous, especially on "Alone." Henley’s presence was a special treat and the guitar solo off the album's closer to that that appears on the sound­ track to "The Warriors." Maybe this is the Eagles way of playing down the presence of Walsh. Whatever the case the tune worked nicely with Walsh playing double neck slide. The Eagles talked a lot more about the crowd this time around than they normally do. The house ate it up as Glen Frey announced "It's nice to be in Digger's Place." during the introduction to "Lynne Eyes." After the essential "Take It Easy" during their second encore. The most disappointing thing about the whole show was the highly compromised absence of "James Dean," one of their early classics. One left feeling that a lot of the crowd, including this reviewer, wanted to hear it. Then they would have played "Rocky Mountain Music of the Moon." The fact remains that without Joe, an essential area of the Eagles is lost. And it could have boogied all night long.

Playing two encores, Molly Hatchet sounded the best of the night. Their vocals were strong throughout the night but they really showed off as they played "Point Blank." Anyone who wants to dump on this concert would be about as excited as watching the corn grow. Playing two encores, Molly Hatchet sounded the best of the night. Their vocals were strong throughout the night but they really showed off as they played "Point Blank." Anyone who wants to dump on this concert would be about as excited as watching the corn grow.
Tri-captain Chris Fano finished fourth at 142, yet he also won two of his three matches. The senior from Oakmont, Pa. could have finished higher, but his loss came in his first match, thus dropping him to a lower consolation bracket.

Freshman Mark Fisher (118), sophomore Curt Rodd (126), senior tri-captain Mike Wild (190) and junior Al Mariatello (158) each won one match for the Irish in their respective weight divisions.

It could have done worse in the standins, but we didn't really win any of our own classifications.
The Observer - Sports

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...Overtime

(discouraged)

Ron Jr.

Ralph Casper's

Room for rent $67/month & utilities. Call

For Sale

For Sale

Happiest Birthday! Love, Mom

Ron Jr., Tim, Mary, Karen

All classified ads must be received by 9:00 p.m. Two days prior to the time when the ad is to run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Thursday. All classifieds must be prepaid. Either in person or by phone.

Bills OPOLOCK WANTED A PERSONAL

Observer Tips

Have a happy Thanksgiving break! Thank you

Happy Birthday, Tony and Sue

Happy Birthday! Thanks for all the love.

Happy Birthday!onna Marie! Love ya to infinity and beyond.

Happy Birthday! Good morning, have a great day!

Happy Birthday! Thanks for all the love.

Happy Birthday, have a great day.

Happy Birthday! Love ya to infinity and beyond.

Happy Birthday! Miss y'all so much.

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Irish, Hurricanes to battle

by Michael Orman

O.K., let's get all the bowl jokes out of the system. "Hey, I hear Notre Dame's playing in the Salad Bowl." "It's the Irish against Disco Tech in the first annual Cereal Bowl." So after this weekend's game against Miami, the Notre Dame football players will be finished for the season. No hectic pre-game exercises through December. No spending Christmas in South Bend. This year they can go through exams and the holidays like normal students. But the Irish still have their bowl game.

"I doubt we would have gone to a bowl game had we won the holidays like normal students," said Dan Devine after Saturday's loss to Clemson. "Will or lose today, we had our bowl game anyway."

Yes folks, it's Mirage Bowl III. To Americans, it's just another game between two teams that bowl game anyway."

So after this weekend's game at Miami, the Notre Dame players were not disappointed in the Southwest coverage and general hoopla. "We will bounce back and play hard," swears Devine. "I can assure the Mirage Bowl and the people of Japan that they will not be disappointed in selecting Notre Dame. Playing in Japan will be super, but we're not going to forget that we have a football game to win." Notre Dame, now 6-4 on the year (the most losses since 1965 when the Irish finished 2-7 under interim coach Howard Devore), will be going against the inexperienced Hurricanes whose 4-5 mark includes a 26-10 thrashing of then national powerhouse Penn State and last week's 30-0 drubbing at the hands of top-ranked Alabama. Miami's two-deep features just two seniors among the top 44 players and freshmen and sophomores starring positions. "Despite the fact Miami is playing so many young people, their victory at Penn State proved they have a very capable football team," said Devine. "At this point in the season, those freshmen and sophomores have the experience of sophomores and juniors, and obviously that paid dividends in the Penn State game."

The Notre Dame offense, which continues to rack up big numbers every place but on the scoreboard, will have to penetrate a tough Hurricane pass defense which has yielded just three touchdowns throughout the air all season. Although the Irish outgained Clemson 587 to 280 overall, and 219 to 39 in the passing department, the 16-10 score told a different story.

Rusty Lisch has passed for at least 200 yards in five of his last six games and a 240-yard passing day against Miami would make him only the fourth quarterback in Notre Dame history to pass for 2,000 yards in a single season.

Miami's offense has been sporadic throughout the year as the Hurricanes continue to plan for the future. Both freshman Jim Kelly and sophomore Mike [continued on page 10]

Overtake field goal lifts Morrissey

by Mike Presnie

It was what every kicker dreams of. The chance to win it all. Tom Boische made that dream come true as he boomed a 36-yard field goal in overtime to give Morrissey a 3-0 victory over Dillon to capture the 1979 March Madness football championship.

Both clubs played stingy defense throughout the contest with each team being allowed no closer than their opponents' 25-yard line. With the scoreboard tied 0-0 at the end of regulation play, Dillon won the coin toss and elected to take the ball first. Under Interhall OT format, each team gets a crack at scoring from the 10-yard line. The first team to score without a repulsion from the opponent takes the 'sudden victory.'

Morrissey's defensive line, led by senior tackle Joe LaVigne stiffened as Dillon's offense lost 12 yards on three running plays. This forced the Big Red's Dana Crowley to try a 39-yard field goal which fell short and wide to the left. Dillon's defense also rose to the occasion in the trenches.

Conference titles, bowl bids on line with Thanksgiving weekend