**United Nations**

The United Nations Security Council met for only 16 minutes yesterday on the U.S.-Iranian crisis, hearing no report of United States Ambassador Kurt Waldheim and the council's president, and adjourning until Saturday.

In one of the shortest formal council meetings on record, Waldheim called on the United States to "no avoid action which could inflame" the situation.

The council president, Ambassador Sergio Palacios de Vizotto of Bolivia, repeated an earlier statement he had made to the council's behalf Nov. 9, asking for the release of 40 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Palacios de Vizotto then adjourned the meeting until 9 p.m. EST Saturday, when Iran's acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected to be in New York to join in the resumed debate.

Iran had sought a week's delay before the United States had pressed for a public meeting to call again for the release of the hostages. Yesterday's session was a compromise, with Waldheim and the president permitted to speak.

It also meant a postponement of a hospital spokesman until the weekend.

The United States dropped its insistence on speaking yesterday U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry saying the American representative at the council's president's statement. Saeed Sanjabi, an Iranian special envoy, said of the U.S. decision, "We consider that a very important sign.

Earlier yesterday, Iran's chief U.N. diplomat, Jamshidi, formally asked the 13-member council to postpone its meeting until Saturday evening when he, said, Bani Sadr would be an extremely important person in dealing with women's issues. His presence, he said, would be constructed on the proposal to the ND-SMC Rape Prevention Project.

The Board, reflecting student opinion, plans to submit the proposal to the ND-SMC Rape Awareness Committee which is being run by Mai Roby, director of Farley Triunghi, Department of Development.

Roemer compiled the map as part of an overall plan for increasing rape awareness and prevention. He is meeting with representatives from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to discuss the issue of the hostages, whose spying activities have so far been proved by the Iranian people," Khominei said.

The shah must be investigated only in Iran, he said.

**Militants claim responsibility**

U.S., Iran react to Islamic bomb threat

The United States dropped its insistence on speaking yesterday U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry saying the American representative at the council's president's statement. Saeed Sanjabi, an Iranian special envoy, said of the U.S. decision, "We consider that a very important sign.

The U.S. Embassy in Tehran was hit by a bomb threat yesterday that officials said was similar to one made earlier this month.

The militants had hinted they would infiltrate the embassy.

"There is talk these days that the Security Council will meet to investigate the issue of the hostages, whose spying activities have so far been proved by the Iranian people," Khominei said.

The shah must be investigated only in Iran, he said.

**Paratroopers were seen**

Experimental catapults were seen yesterday at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport flying off in U.S.-made transports to an unknown destination. Leal newspapers said the Iranian navy "started defensive operations in the Persian Gulf, and the airspace over Qum, Khominei's headquarters city miles south of Tehran, had been closed.

The Carter administration indicated last week it might respond militarily if any of the hostages are harmed. A carrier task force headed by the USS Midway has been in the Arabian Sea south of Iran for almost two weeks. Another, also missioned, led by the carrier Kitty Hawk, has sailed into the Indian Ocean.

In other developments: -Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after a breakfast meeting between President Carter and members of Congress, said there were certain things to do.

By Mike Sheehan

Dean of Students James Roemer has confirmed the existence of a rape incident been included in a summary of rapes released by his office and the Security Department earlier this month. Roemer requested that a summary of rapes released by his office and the Security Department earlier this month.

He is meeting with representatives from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to discuss the situation, and has coordinated a joint committee composed of representatives from both schools to study the problem.
News in brief

U.S. Steel announces widespread plant shutdowns

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. announced yesterday widespread shutdowns in steel and cement operations affecting 13,000 workers, and blamed the move on government indifference to the industry's problems. The closings will affect 16 plants in eight states. While a negotiator was not announced, U.S. Steel said a move of this magnitude was prompted by commitments. The operations being terminated at this time have become noncompetitive for a variety of reasons, including operating cost, unfairly priced imports or excessive environmental spending requirements, said company Chairman David Roderick.

UAW signs pact to close Chrysler negotiations

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - The United Auto Workers union yesterday signed a precedent-setting contract with Chrysler Corp., saying the pact could not be reopened unless "the very survival of the company" was at stake. "The only way we could open up (the contract) legally would be with the consent of our membership," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser. Fraser's declaration came amid reports of further union concessions to keep the nations third-largest carmaker financially afloat. The union-employer pact will cost Chrysler workers $200 million in wages alone and $403 million in total concessions.

New Englanders support repeal of Bill of Rights

VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) - Students in a high school civics class took to the streets with petitions urging repeal of laws they said coddlle criminals and found - to their dismay - that many of their peers were among the petition's signers. "I was appalled to realize that the Bill of Rights, which I thought was so important, has been abused in our country," said a sophomore. "Our leaders have failed us."

...Threat

[continued from page 1]

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American fugitive has emerged as powerful leader

WASHINGTON - American fugitive has emerged as a powerful leader. But in an early 1970s trial in Guyana, the year before.

Washington acknowledged that some aspects of his move resemble the communal requirements imposed by Peo­ple's Temple leader Jim Jones. House of Israel members must submit to group communal working and living," Washington said. "There is no individual."

They must work in group-run activities that include Guyana's economy, its political, religious and communal form, or in approved outside work from which they separate themselves of the races.

Rabbi heads cult in Guyana

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Miller discourses
Kuwait oil cutback

KUWAIT (AP) - An official of
Saudi Arabian oil officials said
yesterday that Treasury Secre­
tary Donald Regan may have
difficult time persuading his
government to keep up its oil
production.

The official, who did not want
to be identified, said oil produc­
tion is 'decided by market
considerations.'

"The market has a logic of its
own," he said. "If we fail to
appreciate it, we will be just
giving away handouts."

Kuwaiti officials have an­
nounced their intention to cut
back on the country's oil pro­
duction, now about 2.2 million
barrels a day. However, they
ever said when the cutback
would occur, or how much is
planned.

Estimates of the amount of a
possible cutback range from
200,000 barrels a day to 500,000
barrels a day, although diplomatic sources
say the lesser figure is the most likely.

Miller arrived in Kuwait yes­
terday on the third and final
stop of a tour of Middle East oil
nations, aimed at encouraging Saudi Arabia to maintain current
high levels of oil production.

He also has been urging price
restraint.

The oil minister of Abu Dhabi, which produces about 1.4 mil­
lion barrels a day, told Miller
Monday his country will
Monday his country will
Monday his country will
Monday his country will
pay to the continued production
of oil at its current level of 9.5
million barrels a day. But
officials traveling with Miller
were hopeful they would decide
to do that.

Before leaving Abu Dhabi
yesterday, Miller said state­
ments by O il Minister Mang
Al-Otaiba, in favor of high
price and price restraint,
are "a contribution toward
more orderly markets and
pricing.

Al-Otaiba is also the outgoing
chairman of the Organization of
Petroleum Exporting Countries
which will meet on Dec. 17 in
Caraacas to decide on price
increases for next year.

Al-Otaiba said he thinks a slight
increase is likely, but not the
major increase that Miller is
worrying about.

In each county he has visited,
Miller has used the same
message to the governments of
these countries: that high
prices are necessary to offset
the decline in their oil produc­tion.

If other nations cut
back significantly, he argued,
prices would soon rise and
could push the world into a
major recession.

Highers fuel costs
Carter comes to aid of American poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presid­
ent Carter announced yester­
day to seed $33 billion into
the hands of millions of poor
Americans to help them pay
higher fuel bills this winter.

Benefits and eligibility will
vary widely from state to state,
but are expected to average
roughly $200 for each of an
estimated 7 million or more
eligible families.

"We will expedite the dis­
tribution of these funds," Carter
said at the White House as he
signed the new program into
law.

HHW Secretary Patricia
Roberts Harris predicted that
some states would be distribut­
ing their share of the money
under the new program next
month, and said the federal
government will main its share
of the money Jan. 7.

Those eligible for the aid
include those receiving federal
assistance for the blind, aged
and disabled. State plans yet to
be formulated will determine
who else is eligible, most plans
are expected to be based on
who received welfare

Religious leaders seek
reunification of Christianity

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - The
meeting between Pope
John Paul II and Ecumenical
Patriarch Demetrios I in
Istanbul this week will open
a doctrinal dialogue seeking to
clear the way for reunification
of Christianity's two largest
branches - Roman Catholicism
and Eastern Orthodoxy - after
nearly nine centuries of schism.

The decision Friday between
the two leaders of nearly a
million Orthodox and
30 million Catholics is
expected to be announced
today for a three-day visit to
A subclass of middle east oil
nations, reponse to market
consideration.

Howard to host
workshop

A "Choose Your Major" workshop
will be held tonight at
7:00 p.m. in Howard Hall.
Representatives from all the
colleges will be present. All
interested members of the
Notre Dame Community are
invited to participate.

"Dangers and Dragons" are on the minds of many students engaging in playing this increasingly popular game. [photo by John Mauer]

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Peruvian seaman file suit for wages of over one year

HOUSTON (AP) - A group of Peruvian seamen left their homes on a flight to Holland, hired as crewmen on a ship heading from Rotterdam to Peru, straight home to Peru, a one-month trip, at most.

More than a year later, Oscar Delgado and his shipmates found themselves stuck in the port of Houston, trapped by the captain's legal troubles after an odyssey that included most of the world's major ports. It was engaged to be married before he left, and I told my fiancée I would be gone no more than two months, just to be safe," Delgado, 29, said through an interpreter.

Knowing their only alternative would be to quit their jobs and try to reach their distant homes with little or no money, Delgado and seven fellow crew members filed suit for their wages in U.S. District Court here.

Similar cases are finding their way into American courts more frequently as foreign sailors look to the courts as the only place they can get help against tyrannical captains, unscrupulous owners and substandard work conditions.

"We had signed agreements to make this trip, but the captain said there was no time to make out the contracts before we left, so he had us sign blank ones," Delgado said. "Then he filled them in so we agreed to travel all over the world and we hadn't.

For most of the seven months the crew was trapped in Houston, with the ship impounded, they received no pay. When they did it was a measly $60 a month.

When they went to court for their money, they were immediately threatened with retirements by the captain, including the possibility of being called when they returned home.

"Because they filed suit, the Peruvians are facing fines and maybe jail time," said Richard Schechter, the attorney who represented the sailors.

"They will be blackballed by the employers. They may suffer serious repercussions on their home, and when they get there, they could be tried for sabotaging the Peruvian economy or treason.

"A Greek sailor named Constantin Papadopolous was sent to prison for six months to a year in Greece for filing a wage claim in the United States," Schechter said.

The Peruvians dropped their suit after they were paid in early October, and the ship departed soon after for parts unknown.

The seamen had been supported by a group of ministers in Houston International Seamen's Center. The church is in expression indignation that to little is done to restrict the recurring problem.

It is unbelievable that on American soil or as America's guests, things should harken back to the days of slavery and piracy," said the Rev. Stewart.

The captain has total dictation over what goes on aboard the ship," he said. "He can be master of this ship, and you're not leaving, no matter how hard you've been beaten, no matter how much money you're not getting from your contract. You will obey.

If the sailor jumps ship, Strange said, he finds himself in trouble with U.S. authorities.

The Rev. Rivers Patour, head of the religious center, said few laws protect the rights of sailors, and those few can be circumvented by unscrupulous captains and ship owners.

"We law guarantee yearly payment to any sailor who has been discharged," Patour said.

"But the ship owners get around that by including in contracts that the sailor can be discharged without pay if he is in default. Then he has to pay his own expenses and passage back home.

"And the captain can easily make it look that way, call the troika a troublemaker and dismiss him. The sailor has very few rights in which to relate the captain," Patour said.

Contracts in countries that have strong unions, including the United States and most of Europe, protect the sailors fairly, well," he said. "Third World countries, on the other hand, offer very little protection.

"The most insidious are the multinational ships sailing under a flag of convenience, such as Liberia or Panama," he continued.

"Sailors are enticed aboard with promises of higher salaries than they would get at home, and they are told they will be treated well, but they are given no contractual guarantees," Patour added.

"If the master is responsible, the ship may be good, but if the master is bad, the sailor is really in trouble.

The problems are compounded by difficulties the seamen face when they pull into U.S. ports, where they are easy prey for thieves, prostitutes and drug peddlers.

District Attorney Johnny Holihan of Galveston said the only chance to law enforcement is national ability to keep a seaman in port long enough to testify in court.

"When we allege a criminal act, we have to prove it," Holihan said. "But when we go to court, our star witness is in Singapore or Shanghai.

I'm convinced there are people who prey on the sailors for just that reason," he said.

College Bowl captains to meet

There will be a meeting for the College Bowl captains at 7 p.m. at Caron Court, LaFortune.

... Dismissal

... Leaders

If his contact had betrayed him, Garwood said, "I'm certain I would have been killed.

Two days before his release, charges were filed against him. He returned on March 22 and went to his home in Adams, Ind.

Without his consent, he says, the Marines extended his enlistment. And Garwood said, "I have absolutely no doubt that the charges are the products of enormous personal hostility.

He said irresponsible public attacks led to substantial hostility.

Garwood says his medical records indicate he suffers from malaria and tuberculosis and that he is carrying bomb fragments in his body.

"In addition," he says, "the doctors learned that I had received electric treatments for headaches. There was evidence that I had sustained and been medically and surgically treated for one or more episodes of apparent cardiac arrest."

The records also show he says, he's been treated for a potentially fatal liver disorder, that he'd had eye surgery and that "I have a blood infection or parasite normally found only in birds, the name of which I and my counsel do not know.

... Leaders

[continued from page 3]

Ankara, Istanbul, Izmir and Epiphorion. He will meet with Patriarch Demetrios for prayers tomorrow night and again Friday morning at the patriarchate to take part in a service honoring the Apostle Andrew, the patron saint of the Church of Constantinople, as Istanbul was called before 1930. St. Andrew is believed to have been the first to preach the Christian Gospel in the city.

Following the religious service, the pope and the patriarch will sit down together in the patriarch's office for their talk. Bartholomew said with them would be Dutch Cardinal Johannes Wittbrand of Groningen and Metropolitan Meliton of Chalcedon, the church's leading experts in the field of Christian unity.

The metropolitan said all the Orthodox churches, including the Russian and Bulgarian, fully support the unity movement. The Russians and the Bulgarians were rumored to have been reluctant to begin a theological dialogue at this time.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Worst inflation since 1946
Consumer prices rise in October

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sharpest rise in housing costs in three decades pushed con­sumer prices up another 1 percent in October, all but guaranteeing the worst inflation rate for a single year since 1946, the government said yest­erday.

Rapidly rising prices for energy slowed significantly during the month and food price increases showed a modest slowdown. But mod­eration in those areas was offset by a 1.5 percent jump in housing prices - the steepest monthly increase since 1947, the Labor Department said.

So far in 1979, consumer prices have risen 11 percent, and government economists predicted inflation was certain to top 13 percent for the year, the highest rate since wartime wage and price controls were lifted in 1946.

"You can say with cer­tainty that the inflation rate will be about 13.5 percent or higher for the year," said Theodore Torda, a senior econ­omist at the Commerce Depart­ment.

Torda and R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said they see no signs that inflation will slow in the coming months. In fact, the rate could accelerate when new consumer price fig­ures are reported next month, they said.

The sharp jump in interest rates triggered by the Federal Reserve in October will not be reflected in the govern­ment's price survey for another month, the economists said.

The seasonally adjusted in­crease in consumer prices dur­ing October marked the 10th straight month that the gov­ernment's index has recorded a rise of about 1 percent, to the frustration of Carter adminis­tration inflation fighters.

From month to month in the past year, prices in one area would moderate only as prices in another showed a sharp rise. Thus, when food or health care prices slowed, energy or hous­ing prices would accelerate to maintain inflation at a 13 per­cent annual rate.

The last time inflation in the United States has been in double digits for a full year was 1974, when a quadrupling of imported oil prices pushed the rate to 12.2 percent. In 1946, prices jumped 18.2 percent, reflect­ing the lifting of controls following the end of World War II.

The Observer
Wednesday, November 28, 1979 - page 5

HPC discusses alumni visits, distributes alcohol surveys

by Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

In a meeting that lasted less than an hour last night the Hall Presidents Council heard a petition from Ed Bylian of the College Bowl Committee for allocation of funds; distrib­uted alcohol surveys, and discussed plans for alumni visit­ations on campus next semes­ter.

Bylian asked the HPC for an all-out attempt to app­roximately $10 to $20 from a petition from Ed Bylian.

The HPC is also encouraging donations for the clothing drive for the Southeast Asian refu­gees.

Delegates to select chairman

The Notre Dame Mock Conven­tion Delegates Commit­tee will hold a meeting for all students interested in being a state delegation chairman for the convention tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre.

A state delegation chairman will be chosen from each state and one for each U.S. territory. Students may only sign up to be chairman of their home state.

In the event of more than one student signing up for a partic­ular chairmanship, the Del­egates Committee will select the chairman.

A chairman must enlist other students to be his state dele­gates and must caucus with them in order to plan strategy for the convention. For more information contact John Billee at 3750 or Bill Kreese at 8777.

Banas rises to religious leader role

Fr. Leonard Banas C.S.C., assistant professor of modern and classical languages at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed religious super­visor of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at the Univer­sity.

Banas, a native of Chicago, entered the Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1944. He was graduated from the University in 1949 and received a licentiate in theology at the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

Music Dept. to present recital

Violinist Adrian Bratyan, of the Notre Dame Music Depart­ment, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. William Cerny, pianist and chairman of the music department will also be featured. The recital is open to the public without charge.

This industrious student has discovered a new method of library study. [Photo by John Mazur]
The Broadway Theatre League continues its second offering of the season with two performances of "Chapter Two" that last weekend. Neil Simon's comedy lifted up advanced billing and it is amusing how the humors churn out one comedy hit after another. He currently has two plays on Broadway, "Chapter Two" and the musical hit "Fiddler on the Roof." The Theatre League deserves much credit for making such first-rate entertainment available in this area.

"Chapter Two" is autobiographical and, as a result, only in the mind during the play; except for the fact that the plot is true, it would seem so contrived as to be unbelievable.

It is this truly the story of Neil Simon and his marriage to MariaTina Casale. His play as George Schneider, a shy novelist, and Jennie Malone, an alcoholic, who has recently died and Jennie has just been divorced from George. Of them has an enthusiasm matchmaker who is trying to keep them from their own personal entanglement.

One problem schools have is that all too often students let opportun­ ity pass them by and miss the public exposure, and a good example of this is the certificate in Social Work offered at St. Mary's. Almost everyone knows about their nursing and educational offerings, but Social Work program is like the forgotten yet quietly successful young member of a large family.

In addition to the general Sociology and Social Work degree, the program entails at least 300 hours of field training, which must be done at home or at school, either full or part-time. Approximately a third of the internship's are in Notre Dame, and they are subject to the needs and requirements of the Saint Mary's students.

Mr. Charles Marmucci, of the SMC Sociology Department, is responsible for placing these interns, matching their interests with the community's needs. Marmucci emphasizes the practical need to keep that in mind all times if "You want to be a mechanic," he says, "there is only so much you can learn from a book. You just have to get out there with a wrench and get some grease on your hands." It seems obvious that Lucy McCoy, an SMC senior who did her internship this summer, agrees with Marmucci. "The job was rewarding because I was around people with problems, and the intern­ ship is the certificate in Social Work.

Marmucci stresses that all offer­ ing is available for those with a passion for social work.

If you want to have a good life and just wanted to get the most out of it. But," she adds, "there needed someone to talk to about death, because everyone else avoided the subject.""Margarita Morgan could have learned as much within the formal classroom as she has elsewhere. The lit­ erary sense that the lines are slanted, Bern­ ard's character is slanted. That wouldn't be so bad except that the doors and windows end up being loped. The other flaw is that rather than having the walls, the set is comprised of drawings that allow the audience to see the characters off-scene. This allows them to project images and distort the audience whenever they wish to.

As a result of this, "Chapter Two" was well received here as it has been elsewhere. The large crowd at Morris Civic Auditorium appreci­ ated Simon's clever dialogue and Neil Simon is a great writer; and it is still too soon to say that he could so thoroughly entertain by sketching a difficult, sensitive period from his own experiences.

Mark Mazzuoli

The madrigal: In the sixteenth century it was a piece of secular vocal music intended for four or five voices; it was also the most progressive form of musical composi­tion and was a challenge to the singer. When friends got together for a feast during the Renaissance, musicians and artists and forms of musical entertainment were typically a part of the evening's events. Each year, the St. Mary's Madrigal Diners capture the spirit of an Elizabethan Christmas Feast. It is a menu including roast beef, winter salad, plum pudding and wassail (or Christmas punch) served amid Renaissance dance, singing, and general merr­ y-making.

Over the past seven years the brightly colored, sixteenth-century costumes and lively music of the Madrigal Dinner have paraded its own unique Christmas experience for every guest. This year's eighth annual Dinner is offering a very different approach: not only will the audience participate in the activities, but the event itself will be more authentic than ever before.

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The finishing touches to South Bend's marathon music weekend were provided by the country-rock band Pure Prairie League. Long known for their unique country sound interspersed between acoustic, and pedal steel guitars, haggled the country in favor of rock in front of about 2000 people at Stepan Center before Thanksgiving.

The band was formed during the early '70s in southern Ohio, founded by Craig Fuller and Jim Lanham. Fuller was the backbone of PPL. He decided many of the songs, he was responsible for the band's fan-acoustic guitar sound and vocals that is typified in such songs as "Amie," "Boulder Skies," and "Humming Song."

The band's sound was completed by George Powell on guitar, Jim Lanham on bass. Jim Caughlan on drums and John David Call on pedal steel. The Pure Prairie League that played Saturday contained one of the original band members and it showed. They went off on too many tangents composed of electric guitar jamming often supplemented by the saxophone, usually uncharacteristic of older and better PPL.

When Fuller left the band after their second album, "Bistant One," the group's quality of music began to decline. The band played through a multitude of new musicians when their third album, "Two Lane Highway," came out. It was still a good album, but unfortunately for PPL fans, their last. Mike Reilly, but his soft voice seemed out of place as he performed like he would have when they were playing with Aesop ACM than PPL.

After a few unsuccessful tunes, they returned to their new album playing "Misery Train," which is very characteristic of Pure Prairie League. However, they tended to drag out the song, featuring the jamming characteristic of the whole evening. The next series of songs brought the crowd to their feet. They started out with "Amie," clearly everyone's favorite. Vince Gill did a fine impersonation of Craig Fuller's vocals has improved the quality of their music. But taken as far from country rock as they have ever been. Gill stole the show, playing the electric guitar mixed with the banjo and violin, starting much like Joe Walsh had done the night before.

Gill's vocals are a substantial improvement compared to bassist Mike Reilly, but his soft voice seemed out of place as he performed like he would have when they were playing with Aesop ACM than PPL.

During the course of the evening Pure Prairie League played only two songs from their vintage years, those being from their first two albums. One reason for this was that they probably wouldn't want to play material that wasn't their own and most importantly, they simply don't have the talent to reproduce the band's old sound.

The Art of Conversation

Joe Ryan

Yes, Let's face it. Conversation can get a little dull around here, especially with casual acquaintances, it seems like we roll around to at least one of about five questions in a pinch. But there's a solution to the problem situation you're in where you're asked all of them. Ignore it! But if you're really into it, you might want to spend, spend, spend, the rich, spoiled brats that come here don't have the talent to reproduce the band's old sound.

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Former worker reveals coverage of flaws in nuclear power plant construction

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former construction worker on a nuclear power plant in southern Indiana told a House subcommittee yesterday that he was told to improperly patch flaws in the plant's concrete and to cover up the contamination done in other structures.

Charles Edward Cuthshall told the panel that he was told to mix concrete to patch the holes in one proportion but to say that another stronger proportion was used. Cuthshall's allegations, similar to those he previously made in a sworn deposition, came as a House Government Operations subcommittee opened hearings on procedures for monitoring construction procedures at the Marble Hill nuclear power plant near Madison, Ind.

Safety-related work on that plant was halted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after its investigators found problems with 18 areas of concrete which Cuthshall pointed out to them and after other possible safety problems were independently uncovered.

An NRC inspector, Cordell Williams, told the panel that 99 percent of the bad concrete patches uncovered so far were within six inches of the concrete surface, which was exposed and ranged in size from two square feet to eight square feet, he said. NRC regulations require the massive concrete walls, which are intended to contain radiation in case of a nuclear malfunction, to be of uniform quality and thickness. This is because radiation can pass through air pockets or other flaws in the concrete more easily.

Cuthshall, a 22-year-old laborer who worked for two months at the Marble Hill plant, told the subcommittee on energy, environment and natural resources that he was instructed to mix nuclear concrete when he started the job:

"After I started working and seeing how the construction line was handled, I changed my views," he said. He gave a sworn statement to an anti-nuclear group in Indiana shortly after leaving the job. That statement detailed the allegations he repeated yesterday.

"I've seen improper patch work, where the wrong material - bad material - was put into the holes," Cuthshall said, referring to air holes caused when the concrete did not pack down properly.

He also said he watched a supervisor tell another laborer to "cover up" one section of improperly packed cement. And he said at one point he was instructed to mix 2 1/3 sand to 1 cement but told to tell the mix was 2 to 1.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told Cuthshall not to mention any names since "some of these persons are under investigation" by the Department of Justice.

Also testifying were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky. Bayh said the situation at Marble Hill clearly pinpoints what can happen when a cost-conscious, inexperienced licensee, operating in an area with a shortage of readily available trained personnel, and with contractors under pressure to cut costs, is left to its own devices.

Ford noted both the NRC and Public Service Indiana, the plant's licensee, believe the problems can be resolved but said he had "no confidence whatsoever that this would occur. He urged construction not resume unless the plant is converted into "something other than a nuclear facility."

In Iran

China supports U.S. position

PEKING (AP) - China sided yesterday in the Iranian crisis, declaring after three weeks of official silence that "accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected." The statement, released by the Foreign Ministry, expressed concern over the crisis and a hope that an early solution can be found "in a peaceful and peaceful consultation." The statement gave an indication of the attitude China may take in a U.N. Security Council meeting on the situation, called by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The session was expected to begin today.

The Chinese media have indicated sympathy for U.S. government attempts to negotiate a settlement of differences with Iranians, held at the embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 by Iranians described as knowledge-hungry world.

We are concerned about receiving cancer treatment in New York. We are concerned about being able to work with scientists. We have asked for this help and it has been granted to us. We have asked for this help in a peaceful and peaceful consultation. But at the same time we hold that the principles guiding international relations and the accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected.

We hope that a reasonable and appropriate solution can be found at an early date through peaceful consultation in accordance with principles of international law and diplomatic practice.

"We are here to meet the students' needs," he said. Robinson acknowledges the success of special event meals sponsored by campus clubs such as the German Club, and would like to see other clubs participate.

Robinson said that any students or faculty members may attend and participate in the menu planning process.
Marine seeks dismissal of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pvt. Robert R. Garwood, saying 'I have grave doubts that I could ever be free in Italy but homesick for America,' sought dismissal yesterday in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Garwood, 33, has been stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., since his return. He accused the military of dragging its feet and taking 'not a single further procedural step' to move the case toward dismissal or a trial. He has been in Italy without the benefits of habeas corpus proceedings for 2 1/2 years as a prisoner of war.

Garwood said he was denied a change of judge at the time. He was pardoned in 1973 for his participation in an incident at Camp Pendleton (Calif.) some supernumerary threats to Hira Minichiello.

While he was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Minichiello broke into the post exchange. He said he thought he had been cheated out of money and wanted to check the records. He was convicted of a line-up that the military needlessly delayed. He was deprived of a change of judge at the time. He was pardoned in 1973 for his participation in an incident at Camp Pendleton (Calif.) some supernumerary threats to Hira Minichiello.

Minichiello was decorated for bravery. He said he had trouble with dandruff while he was in Vietnam.

On Oct. 31, 1969 commandeered a plane and unlawfully seized his stewardesses from the crew of a Delta Airlines plane.

McCabe argued that police used illegal methods in investigating the case. He said that military authorities had not been allowed to cross-examine the victim and that the defendant's right to a change of judge was violated.

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Cash signs

Padre contract

Molarity

The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

Molarity best to run

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Before, During or After the Game, We've got the Beer-Miller High Life
most potent offensive weapons—at the same time Gilbert Salinas will be ready to step in along the front line, so will G.C. freshman Tim Smith, who took over for classmate Bill Vannat. (More on the Irish in Friday's supplement.)

5. BRIGHAM YOUNG—The Cougars of coach Frank Arnold are this year’s sleeper. While their likelihood of remaining near the top throughout the season is small, BYU is the type of squad which will show its stuff come March.

6. KENTUCKY—Everybody is raving about the Wildcats this year, but it remains to be seen how much super frosh Sam Bowie (7-2) and Derrick Hudson (6-6) will help an inconsistency Kentucky squad of a year ago. Arnold has a lot to be smiling about.

Dwight Anderson, who killed Notre Dame last year, matured greatly in his freshman season last year, and teams with Kyle Macy to make a backcourt combination that even Joe B. Hall can’t do. And if LaVon Williams has a solid year in the pivot, the Wildcats should have just enough edge to edge out Louisiana State in the Southeastern Conference.

7. LOUISIANA STATE—A very talented Tiger squad last year was marred by the many victims of Michigan State’s unstoppable ride. But for this new year, LSU will return most of the same faces, and coach Dale Brown’s squad should have a different look with Kentucky for conference honors.

8. DUKE—Perhaps the biggest disappointment of last season, the Blue Devils have a good amount of talent returning in addition to a fine crop of freshmen. But the bad part had for coach Bill Folley is the loss of Jim Spankereal—last year’s captain was the “glue” of the club. While people like Mike Genkes, Gene Banks, Ken Densand, Bob Bender and Vonce Taylor will make Duke one of the top clubs in the country, the loss of Spankereal will really tell.

9. SYRACUSE—The Orangemen have built quite a tradition on the hardwood, and it figures to grow this year in the new East Big Ten Conference. Coach Jim Boeheim’s squad may not match the 24-6 mark of a year ago, but are four seasons past they were anything critical in this story.”

“...I told them to walk outside...” Bingham said. “Then I rambled it up the...of 25 people at the bars."

Bingham's version of his mess...sage was only slightly different. "I told them to go out to any stop...ticket in padded seats. Call Paul 3402.

...tied too rosy a picture for the city's school."

from the cloud that hovers over Chicago's north side."

trip to the Final Four, they will have to come down...[continued on page 10]
**Sports**

Four return

**Belles prepare for b-ball season**

by Kelly Sullivan

Sports Writer

It's a basketball season at schools throughout the country, and at Saint Mary's College, that is no exception. The Belles open the grind this season against the basement-dwelling Eagles of Eastern Illinois this Thursday night at Indiana Central and Saint Mary's Coach Digger Phelps is quoted as being optimistic about the season. 

"I'm pleased with the way we look so far. Everyone has improved quite a bit."

The Belles will return four monogram winners from last year's 6-8 campaign. They are Senior Nancy Nowalk, Junior Maureen O'Brien and Sophomores Mary Zochick and Ellen Hoye. Seven freshmen fill the remaining spots on the Belles' roster.

Digger Phelps feels that the team must compensate for its lack of size and quickness by playing quicker ball than in its opponents. The coach outlined "two keys to the success of the season: how quickly the freshmen gain poise in game situations, and how quickly the team as a whole blends together." Digger Phelps added he intends to substitute frequently so that all eleven players will "see plenty of action."

The Belles have upgraded their twenty-three game schedule considerably. One change is their departure to Division II, meaning they get to offer their athletes 10-50 percent tuition scholarship, while Saint Mary's remains in Division I, offering less than 10 percent tuition for athletes.

This year, the Belles host their own "Roundball Classic" on February 1st and 2nd. They will also host the state tournament for Division III teams on the weekend of February 29th.

The traditional rivalry with neighboring Notre Dame continues this season as well. The Irish pay a visit to Saint Mary's next Tuesday, December 4th.

Belles believe both teams are much better basketball teams than they were last year. The Belles will face a team that will be dealt a big loss by the Irish last season. Digger Phelps "will be a highly emotional game, to say the least."

Digger Phelps encouraged fans to come and watch the Saint Mary's team. "If they come, they'll see a different style of play than in previous years."

After practicing diligently six days a week, the Belles will try to avenge three losses dealt by the Irish last season.

Belles noted "It will be a highly emotional game, to say the least." Digger Phelps confidedly stated that his team was "ready to play."

**Preview issue**

*Magazine takes cover from Knight*

Walter Bingham, a senior editor at Sports Illustrated magazine, explained from his end what happened.

"A few weeks ago we were preparing our college basketball preview issue and mulling over who should be on the cover. Bingham said in an on-telephone Monday. "At first we thought of using a woman player, but that didn't seem quite right."

"The subject turned to which team were going to pick No. 1 in our preseason story, and Larry Kerly, one of our writers, mentioned that Indiana was going to be a strong contender this year."

"I said, 'That's it.' Bingham recalled. "We'll pick Indiana No. 1 and put Bobby Knight on the cover. It seems like a natural, especially because we are running a story on defense.

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -** For most people, the cover of a national magazine would be enough, but Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight isn't most people. In the latest skirmish in his running battle with the press, Bingham, and the Indiana coach's hoop dreams, a couple of freshmen will cause for celebration in Bloomington.

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**Sports Briefs**

**II Hockey requires insurance**

Proof of insurance is required of all interhall hockey players before the first game. Proof of insurance is being accepted at the ACC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Water Polo to discuss training**

Attention water polo players. The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will be holding its winter meeting this Friday at 4:00 in the basement of Alumni Hall. The winter and spring training programs will be discussed. For more information, call Mike at 8879 or Cam at 4844.

**Box Lacrosse to begin Thursday**

The Lacrosse team will have Box Lacrosse on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting this Thursday, November 29. The games will be played in the gym above gate 2 of the ACC. The games will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Buckeyes head preseason Top Twenty**

There is little doubt that Digger Phelps' 1979-80 Notre Dame basketball team is the most talented squad in the school's history. There is also little doubt that this year's Irish are the fastest Notre Dame team ever.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that in the upcoming months we will witness more of a balanced game of collegiate basketball than we have ever seen before of Saint Mary's and Wooden's departure from UCLA, the NCAA's regulation of scholarship numbers and, most importantly, the expansion of the post-season tournament field, the number of so-called contenders for the national title has grown annually. And this year will be no exception.

The following teams are the nation's best, and have better chances of making it to the Final Four in Indianapolis:

1. OHIO STATE—Buckeye coach Eldon Miller has a lot to look forward to in the 1979-80 campaign. Four starters from last year's 10-12 squad, which banded together as Buckhounds and Louisville, were to return for Miller's fourth year at Columbus. But when Miller recruited and signed Clark Kellogg out of St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, his Buckeyes switched from a contender's role to a favorite's role. 

2. NORTH CAROLINA—Dean Smith, coach of the Tar Heels, will sorely miss the defensive wizardry of Orlando Woolridge. But if everything goes according to plan for Hoosiers coaches, has been the target of many recent potshots. Both starters at guard last year, may have to come off.

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6-1 prep All-American from Chicago, and Steve Pederson, Indiana's 6-8 Mr. Basketball last year, both appear headed for starting roles. If that is the case, Bouchie would join the 6-9 tandem of junior Ray Thomas and sophomore Bermuda Turner along the front line, while Woodson, at 6-7, would join Thomas in the backcourt. Butcher Carter and Randy Watanabe, both starters at guard last year, may have to come off the bench with Carper being the sixth man.

Knight, one of the country's best on-the-court coaches, has been the target of many recent potshots. But if everything goes according to plan for Hoosiers in 79-80, Knight may get the last laugh.

4. NOTRE DAME—The Irish will be a slightly different team this time around. Coach Digger Phelps is without the bulk of last year, but Orlando Woolridge has built up his 6-6 frame by working on the weights, and is ready to give the Irish something they haven't had lately—a center that is mobile, quick and has good leading ability.

Senior Bill Hanzlik will miss the first few weeks of the season after undergoing surgery last week for a dislocated left index finger. But the Irish are deep at the guard position. Rich Brauninger will be at the point again, and will receive assistance from Stan Wolcek, Mike Mitchell and highly-touted newcomer John Penson. Phelps will finally be able to play forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson—perhaps his two

[continued on page 11]