WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday that Americans held hostage in Tehran last month are not being treated "humanely and degradingly" and that the United States "will take action to free them" if Iran does not release the 49 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carter, delivering a bold warning for a nation opening remarks for a nation Nov. 4 with seizure of the inhuman and degrading consequences if the captives will ring hollow while innocent government it faces grave problems.

The president said he still had not ruled out other remedies available - for example, using the hostage-takers to meet the Iranian demands to extradite him. He said he hoped a United Nations mediation mission to free the hostages if the United States attempts to take military action to free them.

The militants have demanded that the United States return the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial. The deposed monarch has been hospitalized in New York and U.S. officials have refused to meet the Iranian demands to extricate him.

**Washington Post**

**O-C students reside in high crime area**

by Mark Rust

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series dealing with off campus crime. Today's installment investigates the depth of crime off campus and the University's reaction to the growing problem.

Abou midnight one month ago, Sharon Schelleck was studying, and fell asleep on the living room floor of her apartment on Notre Dame's East Quad. Her bedroom door was locked, her blinds were down and facing the avenue, was left ajar to let in fresh air. It also let in a male intruder who climbed the balcony, unbalanced by a party in progress on the floor below, entered the same apartment, stepping over the body of a sleeping Schelleck - handed a stereo and money by the architect who accompanied him - to accompany two friends who were in the back portion of the apartment came to the living room and greeted theintruder with "who are you?" The intruder replied with a "thank you" and left the apartment.

The Hon. Sexton, of 812 Notre Dame Ave., is no stranger to the world of street crime, being a resident of Scarsdale and a frequenter of night spots inlore. It did not happen through when he was confronted by a 15-year-old youth on the corner of Notre Dame and South Bend Ave., who was carrying what appeared to be a 12-gauge shotgun. A second Bienstock was mowed down by a iriceman's car and fell asleep in the middle of his living room floor.

Tanya Tojima arrived in her apartment early the senior year one this coming month at his residence on the corner of Notre Dame and Corby, the intruders at the Hobbs residence decided not to participate in a United Nations Security Council on the Iran situation. The militants, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any representation on the U.N. Security Council on the Iran situation, have been refused to meet the Iranian demands to extricate him.

**The Observer**

**Paul Taggert**

**The Blues Fest - page 7**

**continued on page 8**

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -** Ayatollah Rahollah Khomeini re placed his acting foreign minis ter yesterday in what appeared to be a toughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The clerics, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any representation on the United Nations Security Council on the Iran situation, have been refused to meet the Iranian demands to extricate him.

**Bani Sadr out**

**Khomeini replaces minister**

Sadeqh Ghaezehechi after the U.S. president announced Bani Sadr's plans to participate in a meeting this weekend of the U.N. Security Council on the Iran situation, the militants, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any representation on the U.N. Security Council on the Iran situation, have been refused to meet the Iranian demands to extricate him.

Carter delivers bold warning

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The militants have demanded that the United States return the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial. The deposed monarch has been hospitalized in New York and U.S. officials have refused to meet the Iranian demands to extricate him.

**DC-10 crash in Antarctica kills all 237 passengers**

(AP) An Air New Zealand DC-10 carrying 257 persons on an adventurous flight to the bottom of the world slammed into a volcano yesterday on the sunlit polar coast 2,000 miles south of New Zealand, apparently killing all 237 passengers and crew aboard.

A swing around Erebus, on the slope of Mount Erebus, a $10 million claim the bank has against Iran, told reporters in London yesterday in what appeared to be a toughening of Iran's line in the confrontation with the United States. The clerics, echoing Khomeini's own rejection of any representation on the United Nations Security Council on the Iran situation, have been refused to meet the Iranian demands to extricate him.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A woman carrying a knife and yelling was seized by Secret Service agents today after she rushed into the reception room of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate office. She was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. One of the agents who seized her was nailed in the wrist by a billy club. At the time of the incident, which occurred at about 9:40 a.m., Kennedy was in his office, which is separated from the reception room by an outer office. Kennedy, who recently announced his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, said he was unaware of the incident until he was told about it later by one of his assistants. The woman was identified by the Secret Service as Suzanne Osgood, 38, of Boston. She was arrested with help of Capitol police, who led her down the hall with her hands behind her back. She was taken immediately to the Secret Service, which has been assigned to protect Kennedy as a presidential contender.

House approves ‘80 budget despite G.O.P. opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House gave final approval to the long-delayed 1980 budget yesterday after defeating a Republican effort to force a 2 percent across-the-board cut in domestic spending. The 206-186 vote ends a lengthy battle over guns-versus-butter spending priorities and a Senate proposal to transform budget discipline on congressional committees. The $347.6 billion compromise budget, approved earlier by the Senate, covers the fiscal year that started Oct. 1 nearly two months ago. The budget projects a $22 billion deficit and calls for sharply higher defense spending while gradually holding the line on social programs. It also drops a Senate proposal that would have mandated congressional committees to achieve $3.6 billion in savings from domestic programs agreed to in last May's target budget but so far not enacted. In place of the Senate's proposed order, known as "reconciliation," Congress inserted a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution urging the committees to make the savings.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold with snow showers today and tomorrow with highs in the upper 20s. Low tonight in the low 10s. Rough tonight with highs in the upper 20s. Low tonight in the low 20s.

Erratum

In Tuesday's issue of the OBSERVER, DEIRDRE Murphy's name was incorrectly identified as Mary Murphy in her column "Features Layout." The correct name is Mary Murphy. She is a member of the professional staff and coordinator of the current alcohol research project of that agency. Dr. Patricia Cronson is Director of Psychological Services and a member of the alcohol research team.

The Observer

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Layout Staff: Nobody
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Features Layout: K. Connelly
Sports Layout: Beis Huffman (Good Luck John!)
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Craig and Mark, Annie Monaghan, John Smith

The campus

Joe Murphy, Kevin "the Snake" Elpers, "The Kid", "Good Ole Panama" Craig and Mark, Annie Monaghan, John Smith.

Natural vitamins

Sears/health food dept

University Park Mall

5601 Grape Rd. at U.S. 23

South Bend

The Colonial

PanCake House

Family Restaurant

Our Specialty: Oven-Baked Apple Pancakes

We invite you to try our fresh sliced apples topped with a sugar cinnamon glaze - never surpassed!
The Observer Thursday, November 29, 1979 - page 3

U.S. government gives ND snow-research grant

by Laura Vasquez

Congress has approved a $3.5 million grant for Notre Dame's College of Engineering to conduct the research and develop the technology for removing ice and snow from guideways used by automated mass transportation systems. According to Joseph Hogan, dean of the Engineering College, the grant is a response to the hardships suffered by at least one-third of the nation when severe ice and snow incapacitates mass transportation systems and subsequently immobilizes cities.

Hogan had gone before the U.S. Senate last May to request that Notre Dame be granted the funding. The research will cost approximately $20 million should Congress continue to allocate funds for the four years requested by Hogan. A multimillion dollar National Test Center will be built to test the technology developed, Hogan said. He did emphasize, however, that "As of now, we're concerned only with research...the center won't come for a few years yet, and that depends on whether or not Congress will continue to grant us the funds."

Hogan indicated that the favorable weather conditions for ice and snow research and the reputation the Engineering College has for excellence made Notre Dame the logical choice for this type of project. While he admitted that it is unusual for Notre Dame to receive a grant of this magnitude, Hogan said that it is not unusual for his college to receive funding for research from various federal agencies.

"We conduct research for a number of national agencies such as the Departments of Defense, Transportation, and Energy, to name a few. Last year alone we received $2 million in new grants," Hogan said. All that is necessary before research can begin this January is President Carter's signature.

The Engineering College will work in conjunction with the Vought Corporation, a manufacturer of mass transportation vehicles from Texas. The Vought Co. designed and built the transit system for which the technology will be developed. According to Hogan, Vought's is the "world's most sophisticated automated transit system" and is used at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. Using a fixed guideway, these "people movers" transport passengers and supplies between terminals. Other urban areas like Detroit and Minneapolis/St. Paul are considering a similar system. However, the severe winters would make it unfeasible unless a means of maintaining an ice-free guideway can be developed, Hogan said.

The research will include experimenting with microwaves, ultrasonic waves, and laser beams to remove ice from concrete, asphalt, steel and other surfaces used by mass transit systems. In his presentation to Congress, Hogan noted that the use of sand, salt and plowing to remove ice and snow is unproductive and wasteful of materials. The time has come for a more modern and sophisticated solution to this problem, he concluded.

Bernstein to speak tonight

Richard Bernstein, a professor at Haverford College, will speak tonight on "Science Humanities and Politics" in the LaFortune Lounge at 7:15 p.m. Bernstein is the author of several books on social and political theory and he has been the editor of The Review of Metaphysics.

FRESHMAN REGISTERS

available now
in Student Union Ticket Office
$1.50 Softcover $2.00 Hardcover
Ticket office hours 12:15-4:00 Mon-Fri

Thur. Nov. 29th Recording Artist
Tim Madlem
9:30-10:30

Jennie Ritter 10:30-12
Fri. Nov. 30th Bobby Stone and his Rhythm Rockers
9-12
Sat. Dec. 1st Rock & Roll in LaFortune Ballroom with Crystal
9-12
Downstairs the Nazz presents
Hoffer & Co. 9-10:30
Dan Keusal 10:30-admission free
Soviets lower expectations after poor grain harvests

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders disclosed yesterday they have toned down economic goals for 1980. These new plan calls on citizens to tighten their belts under a 4.5 percent growth rate, expected in part on slack oil and grain yields this year.

The overall growth rate for 1979 remains secret, but was originally targeted for 5.7 percent. Soviet economists say privately it will be about 4.2 percent.

While Soviet leaders have not disclosed 1979 output for such key products as steel, iron ore and coal, President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Tuesday revealed the worst grain harvests since 1971 - 179 million metric tons, about 47 million tons short of the target.

Oil production was 585 million tons, 8 million tons short of the 1976 plan.

At the opening session of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament that meets twice a year, Finance Minister Vasili F. Gorbuzov outlined a 284.4 billion rubles ($4.3 billion) budget for the 1980 economic plan.

That plan calls for production of 606 million tons of oil next year, against a 1980 goal of 626-640 million tons in 1980 set in the original 1976-80 five-year plan. Steel production, has also been cut to 150 million tons from the original plan of 160-170 million tons.

The revised plan calls for a drop in electrical generation from the original target of 1.341-1.38 trillion kilowatt hours to 1.295 trillion kilowatt hours next year.

Chief Soviet planner Nikolai Baibakov did not release specific figures but said 1979 production fell short of planned output for coal, mineral fertilizers, synthetic chemicals, paper, non-ferrous metals and certain food and consumer products.

The poor 1979 economic showing prompted an angry speech Tuesday highflying by Brezhnev who is also leader of the ruling Soviet Communist Party. He told a party Central Committee meeting that "enormous efforts" had been put into building large fertilizer factories but that fertilizer production still is below levels called for in the plan.

Brezhnev said, "that there aren't enough raw materials and natural gas (for fertilizer production)."

Soviet economists say people are thinking about beforehand? Why did they give out money to build the factories if they weren't sure they would be able to function?"

Brezhnev also enumerated a long list of failures by the state-controlled economic machine and - in an unusual move - read off the names of ministers whose departments were not meeting expectations.

He complained of shortages of such consumer goods as "simple medicines, soap, washing powder, toothbrushes and toothpaste, needles, thread, baby diapers." The Soviet economy has traditionally been designed to meet industrial needs rather than provide consumer conveniences.

Convention needs writers, editors

The platform committee for the Republican Mock Convention will hold a meeting tonight in room 104 O'Shaug. All those interested in writing and editing the statement of intentions and purposes are invited to attend.

The smile says 'go ahead, challenge me.' It says strength, vitality, and the sureness of success. It's today's Republic Steel.

There's a vital, forward looking company in an industry that goes to the heart of American life. For the men and women of Republic, challenges are frequent, sometimes unexpected, and demand all the imagination they have - and a little more.

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The question of tenure

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of columns on the subject of tenure at Saint Mary's College. It does not next week. The series is authored by members of the Student Committee on Tenure. Today's newspaper published by the students

The Iranian crisis

WASHINGTON—However the hostage crisis in Tehran is eventually resolved—by war or by diplomacy—it needs to be understood that the past weeks have been a time of national humiliation. As we have watched the quality of American life slipping away, the American flag, others carrying the garbage bag, and the nation's honor were real, the peace that the Americans thought that Jimmy Carter lacked some two years ago in his celebrated New Year's resolution to the Shah as "an unpromising year for a flag in an unstable world.

Those who take pride in America's authentic strength—their impatience for genocide, compassion and justice—have felt humiliated by our foreign policies. In the past 10 years, some of the strongest columns of our national advantage have been weakened, if not destroyed, by our political and economic mistakes. Those mistakes have resulted in the sale of one weapon system every day, a display of diplomacy by gun companies, a complete lack of diplomatic concern for the nation's honor, the loss of national security, and the loss of national values.

The involvement of these two competing foreign policies has led to an embarrassing defeat. Carter lost some of his two years ago in the Mayaguez case. In that case, we were able to save our fellow Holy Cross residents. In the war against Vietnam, we have pursued a policy toward the Vietnamese people and their culture. We have pursued a policy toward the Vietnamese people and their culture. We have pursued a policy toward the Vietnamese people and their culture. We have pursued a policy toward the Vietnamese people and their culture.

The First Amendment: The Tenure Question

The process of awarding or denying tenure begins at the department level, with a thorough examination of the candidate's work. The chairman and CAP submit recommendations to the dean of their college, who in turn submits a recommendation to the Provost. The Provost then has the final authority to make tenure decisions.

There are three official criteria which serve as a basis for tenure judgements: teaching, research, and service.

1. Teaching: The quality of teaching is evaluated on a number of criteria, including student evaluations, peer evaluations, and the professor's ability to engage students in the learning process. The professor's ability to engage students in the learning process is particularly important.

2. Research: The quality of research is evaluated on a number of criteria, including the professor's ability to engage students in the learning process, the quality of the professor's publications, and the impact of the professor's work on the field.

3. Service: The quality of service is evaluated on a number of criteria, including the professor's ability to engage students in the learning process, the quality of the professor's publications, and the impact of the professor's work on the field.

These criteria are not the only factors considered in the tenure decision. The professor's ability to engage students in the learning process is particularly important.

The tenure process is complex and involves many different factors. However, it is important for members of the faculty to be aware of the criteria used in the tenure decision.
Shoes

**Present Tense**

(Elktra)

It's never been easy for a Chicago band to make it. Their two major record labels have an an R & O office (the boys who decide who gets on vinyl) in the city. For most of the biggies that have come from the windy city, success has been a result of either moving to one or the other or to play in every bar just before Kankakee and Kenosha for years hoping that maybe someone in the audience would know someone who knew somebody. Such was the case with Cheap Trick. Since REO Speedwagon, bassist John Murphy and guitarist Gary Knack, treatment, we see the common handling of it, we see. the album is great. Heading for so many other bands of the genre.

"They never reach climax. Even eating the finest They merely get a lead and Just fool away..."

-Michael A. Korbela

**Wazmo Nariz**

-Wazmo Nariz

**Wazmo Nariz**

(Ilegal)

While waiting for The Police to arrive at a late-night engagement at the Park West (i.e., June, 1979 when I was musically fairly virginal) superhero in the valley. I went to the show. Fearing Wazmo would fade into oblivion before I would hear of him again, I dure a little underground report. I found out he was from the North Side, and was going to recording contract. While waiting for Wazmo to arrive at the show, I interviewed the band in front of the cleaners, sadly enough with a "For Rent" sign in the window.

The whole band gets a checkup at "Al's Radiator." This is, we go, the album rate. This garage works so much more than cars.

"Now I know my system must be checked" (though I think I talk with ease. So, I feel surrounding to a degree..."

I feel surrounded to a degree.

I'm only good to fight the grease

And Al's Radiator was telling me

"Dirty Aren't Right!"

As he humbly admits on the jacket of his single, "The Wax is the nazz."

-Fleetwood Mac

**Tusk**

(Warner Bros.)

**Fleetwood Mac**

There are two kinds of popular groups: those who steadily refuse to be affected by popular musical trends. The first type holds that music, as an artistic expression, is a statement of the individual, and should not be affected by outside influences. The second type wants to make a lot of money. The first type doesn't last very long in the recording industry, the second type seems to dominate AM airwaves for years. In short, Darwinian theory applies well to the music business. adapt or die.

Fleetwood Mac is a band which has survived only through change. When it first appeared on American shores, this British troupe featured a Brit blues guitar lineup (including Robert...)

**Musicviews**

**Features**

Thursday, November 29, 1979 - page 6
MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL

Notre Dame, Indiana 1979

Stepan Center

Friday, November 30

Tomorrow night: The "7th Midwest Blues Festival will feature "Blues and Boogie Exposition," at the Fleetwood Mac on the hill, in his second appearance at the festi-val, are the folk singer, ROSSO SYKES. Unquestionably, the greatest living bar-band blues player, Ross Sykes is one of the most prolific bluesmen ever. With over 50 years, Ross Herk Sykes, embodies the blues.

Belonging to the second generation of blues piano players, Sykes along with Lee Green, Little Brother Montgomerie, and Albert Lattin (aka. Sonnyland Slim) brought the drive and excitement of the kavee camp and sawmill juke joints to their music. Migrating North, Sykes commanded the Illinois blues scene for decades before recently returning to New Orleans.

In 1959's, Ross Sykes helped to establish the pattern of modern Chicago blues. In recent years, Ross has had many shows as festivals in the United States and Europe.

The second act on Friday night is "Dayton Lighthart" LONNIE BAY Lopez. The name may sound new, but Lee Baker is no newcomer to the blues. Born in Louisiana, Lonnin later moved to Texas where he was influenced by Gatemouth Brown. "I Drive Away," is a R & B, and the fantastic Ohio roadshow. It was also in Texas that the then Lee Baker got his first professional job, with the "King of the South," Clifton Chenier.

Later moving to Chicago and taking on his new moniker, "Professor," Brooks has always had music as a part of his life. Lonnin is capable of blending stage antics with pure poetry without losing anything in the process. For any and all lovers of dancing when Lonnin plays, be ready.

The headliner for Friday night is JUICE YVEY, the seminal figure of rock and roll. Henry Roland Floyd a.k.a. PROFESSIONAL CHICAGO, he has made great contributions to contemporary American music. His music mode by such Chicago bluesmen as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, and Jimmy Reed now marks the style of the Professor. Professor Longhair jokes among his pupils Harvey Parno Smith, Fats Domino, Allen Toussaint, and Dr. John.

Born and raised in Louisiana, in 1949 he was fronting one of the most popular and exciting blues bands in New Orleans. From one of his first records came the Professor's classic and signature piece "Go to the Mardi Gras." Originally issued in 1959, this perennial hit still sells about 200,000 copies annually.

Those of us attending the MIDWEST BLUES will have a rare opportunity of experiencing a full dose of rhythm and blues from the Professor, backed by horns, percussion, and rhythm. Mardi Gras may not be until next year, but Professor Longhair will bring it to life tomorrow night.

Saturday, December 1

Saturday night, December 1, opens with a brief set by SUZANNE PRINCE. Her most recent album, "The Sweetest Thing," which has been getting wide acclaim from critics, is a free and striking work. Suzanne Prince is a woman who prides herself as a lead guitarist first, then a powerful vocalist and songwriter. Her recently released album "Tusk" is a unique and intriguing record. It exemplifies the unusual combination of Suzanne's talents, creating a driving guitar sound reminiscent of the sixties, yet signifying the revolutionization of the eighties.

In the second spot on Saturday night in Chicago blues rocker EDDY CLEARWATER. For 20 some odd years now, Eddy's unique style of blues and Chuck Berry rock and roll has kept blues lovers satisfied. Eddy was born in Mississippi, but moved to Chicago in the late forties. Within the blue bars on the West Side of Chicago, Eddy became good friends with the late great Magic Sam, whose influence on Eddy still shows.

Eddy's main influences are immediately clear. Chuck Berry and Otis Rush are popularly associated with that sound. On " Not That Funky," he lets off some quick double-leads interspersed with eerie percussive strokes of over-dubbed rhythm chords, leaving the listener with a simultaneously smug and yet angry mood.

Stevie Nicks has personalized her songs, singing more from her heart than ever before. "Beautiful Child," for example, is a lovely homage to the son of Christie McVie, who plays keyboards and sings perhaps the most alluring melodies in pop music today. Though Nicks may dominate the vocal task of Tusk, it is McVie who gives each song its haunting, sentimental qualities.

Perhaps the greatest surprise is the drumming of Mick Fleetwood, which bows from jazz, early rock, and African tribal music, all at the same time. Though not a superlative drummer, Fleetwood's rhythms are certainly some of the most innovative. Coupled with the solid bass performance of John McVie, Fleetwood Mac has one of the most interesting rhythm sections in the industry. Though they may not overwhelm you with speed or execution, you will catch yourself tapping with the beat.

Many of the songs on Tusk could have been on Rumours, except here they are far better produced and subtly raised in complexity. But what makes Tusk so interesting is the experimental composition, like the title cut. Deceptively simple-sounding on AM radio, one needs a decent stereo to realize the complex characteristics of this combination of pop, Kenny's charming, marching bands, and apocalyptic effects. The end result is a fun song that leaves you with an uncertain air of uneasiness.

There are other sumptuous songs on Tusk, one for that reason, this album will not be as readily accepted as the previous two. This is unfortunate, because the album contains the most beautifully produced music the group has ever done. Tusk is, without question, one of the best albums of 1979.

- Tim Sullivan
Pope discloses financial state of Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, with a collection of priceless artworks, real estate holdings and stock portfolios, is hardly going broke.

But it is dipping ever deeper into contributions from Roman Catholics around the world to pay for its day-to-day operations, and those offerings are shrinking.

On the one hand, the Vatican must cope with inflation, a growing global mission and the wage demands of Italians who work in this tiny city-state. All contribute to a deficit the Vatican says will reach $20 million this year and probably worsen in 1980.

On the other hand, controversies that have engulfed the church over the last two decades have taken their toll on the Vatican finances — if only in part.

This was the gloomy financial picture presented by Pope John Paul II in the world's cardinals when they gathered earlier this month in an extraordinary assembly, leading to an historic disclosure of the state of Vatican finances — if only in part.

The pontiff said that reports of fabulous wealth held by the Holy See are "damaging myths." He told his cardinals they had the "duty and the right to know the financial picture."

A concluding report said bluntly that the Holy See's "income from property, investments and other sources was "absolutely insufficient" to cover the costs of a church, central government and the pope's activities. It warned that if the situation were not changed, the Holy See would soon be "hard pressed" to carry out its mission.

Until now, the Vatican has covered the deficit thanks to Peter's Pence. What began in 1947 as a "cash gift" to support the Holy See has evolved into voluntary contributions from parishes and the 2,500 dioceses around the world.

Vatican sources say these contributions dropped as low as $6 million a year under Pope Paul VI, but in the first year of Pope John Paul II's pontificate, contributions climbed to $12 million.

The tides and falls in these contributions, Vatican observers say, reflect the turmoil in the church, the popularity of its leader, and the growing global mission and the Vatican's involvement in financial controversies that have engulfed the church over the last two decades.

"After the reforms of Vatican II, conservative Catholics, who used to regard him as the weak and probably built-back their government," the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, a Jesuit official. "Another group was probably turned off by Humanae Vitae," he said, referring to Paul's encyclical opposing artificial birth control.

Within the next three months, the cardinals are to send suggestions to the pope on how to deal with financial problems.

The pope's report did not life the traditional secrecy entirely. It gave no indication of the actual size of the Vatican's portfolio and made no mention of the Vatican's bank, officially called the Institute for Religious Works.

The bank, headed by Bishop Paul Narcinkus of Cicero, Ill., has estimated deposits of $2 billion and provides a full range of banking services for customers, religious orders, ambassadors to the Holy See and recommended lay persons, to name a few.

The Rev. Giovanni Ceruti, who has studied Vatican finances, estimates the Holy See's budget at about $70 million a year.

Pope Paul once said the church must be poor and appear poor, and the Vatican sometimes hints at comparative poverty as it knocks down reports that the Holy See is not broke.

In 1976, when published reports put the Holy See's financial capital inside and outside Italy at $12 billion, the Vatican disclosed that the actual figure was less than $130 million.

More recently, in 1980, the Vatican revealed that in recent years the Holy See has been selling off its holdings in Italian companies and shifting into public utilities, banks, insurance, "chips" stocks in the United States, Switzerland, West Germany and Japan. Vatican insiders say that in companies involved in the manufacture of arms, contraceptives and film.

The shift to non-Italian investments makes sound financial sense. Since 1962, the value of its long-held stocks on Milan's battered market has dropped more than 40 percent and those stocks are now increasingly taking inflation into account.

In 1976, the Vatican began to run the Roman curia, the church's central administration, maintain its mainly Renaissance buildings, operate its own financial newspaper, which reportedly runs $17 million in the red for the 1978-1979 fiscal year, and support 1,500 lay workers, who now run the curia's offices toward forming a union.

Salaries now range from $360 a month for dressers to $1,200 a month for engineers, journalists and other professionals.

Crime

The University appears to be taking more steps to help alleviate the problem than most off-campus students, give them a credit, for the most part, in the meantime, according to area residents, and the people around them are plentiful.

Last month, a month ago, two vandalized automobiles are plentiful.

Looking at the future, a month ago, while walking home from a party at a friend's house, Jack Mueller of 705 Neen Avenue said that the Notre Dame Avenue was all of the crimes happened in the Notre Dame Student Housing, the average street area, and all of the victims were students.

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Prospective R.A.s

Green outlines selection

by Beth Waller

The process of selecting resident assistants (R.A.s) for next year begins Monday when job applications become available, and will end March 1. Office Green, Asst. Vice President for Student Affairs, will send letters of appointment to the selected candidates.

According to Fr. Gregory Green, Assistant President for Student Affairs, applications for the position of R.A. may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs, 315 Administration Building between Monday, December 3 and Tuesday, January 1. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Information must be picked up by the local applicant in person. I.D.s must be presented at this time.

The position of resident assistant is open to students next year, and who have a cumulative average of 3.0 or better at the end of this semester. Financial need is not a requirement for this job. However, rectors may take into account when deciding between highly qualified candidates.

Fr. Green points out that the position of resident assistant (R.A.) as called for by the Student Government office; the hall with the help of the hall staff within the hall, but by financial remuneration. The University provides room, board, and laundry (a rebate in the case of women students) as well as a free parking sticker and one half the telephone installation charge, to its resident assistants.

In return, the R.A. is expected to be present from the beginning of the orientation session of fall semester until the last day of the semester, and from the opening program of the spring semester until the final day of the academic year.

During that time the R.A. should be available to students during most evening hours when assigned hall duty and other times throughout the day should know the students well enough to provide any assistance needed, and should maintain the good order of the hall with the help of the hall government.

Because of the time-consuming nature of this job, R.A.s may not have other jobs or outside activities that would hinder them in their position. They may not campaign for Student Government office, they may, however, hold simple membership in organizations.

Completed applications and three recommendations must be on file in the Office of Student Affairs by Monday, January 21. Green notes that since the deadline occurs during semester break, applicants should be picked up before students leave for vacations. They may then be completed at the student's leisure.

The application consists of factual information as well as two essay questions. The essay sections involve a statement on the role of the R.A. and comment on a situation involving R.A. action or inaction. Of the three recommendations, one must be from a former employer and the other from present or former head staff members. Resident assistants are not to provide these recommendations.

An initial screening of applications for accuracy and favorable recommendations will be made by January 29. All candidates who have passed the initial screening will then be notified to contact the rectors with whom they wish to arrange interviews. Candidates may apply for a position in hall other than their own, with no limit set on the number of interviews which may be sought. It is in the rector's opinion, and the candidate's responsibility, to arrange for an interview. This must be done by February 3. By March 3 rectors will have reviewed interviews, selected, and submitted to O.S.A. a complete list of their R.A. choices. On March 10 O.S.A. will notify candidates of their status, and provide letters of appointment to those successful.

[continued from page 11]

If you don't believe me, ask Ray Meyer what Chicagoan Mark Aguirre did to DePaul's basketball program. Chicago's All-American to enroll there for two-year old freshman eligibility rule -- Peg's visit to Salt Lake City last March, after wins over North Carolina and St. John's in the region, was no fluke!

An extra bonus for the eastern programs is the lucrative television contract that came with the formation of the Big East. The league should remain solvent financially and will generate plenty of interest from Boston to D.C. among potential prospects with that air time. The results aren't in yet, but the Big East has turned things around. The organization is good. The coaching is better. And the players are superior. The wins are coming in bigger bunches these days, too.

Just ask Dean Smith, Lefty Driesell, or Jerry Tarkanian...

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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

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The Daily Crossword

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At Saint Mary's

X-country club completes season

by Marie Stack
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's cross-country team, coached by Sandy Van Slager, has completed its second year of competition. The team, which was founded on a voluntary basis, is now a club sport. Last year its team members totaled ten; this year the club has expanded to six.

Van Slager's training program is based on individual ability. She works with runners to find out their levels of strength, endurance and overall fitness. From there Van Slager devises personal workout schedules for each girl according to her capabilities and needs. She then incorporates these individual schedules into the general program the girls use in team workouts.

The team practices four days a week, with the girls working on speed and intervals on Monday and Wednesday and on distance Tuesday and Thursday. On the weekends the girls work at their own convenience. Van Slager feels that the girls are ready for varsity status. "The team has made great strides. They have a positive attitude about themselves and their sport. What it amounts to is the girls are comfortable in the pool."
Midwest means college basketball

Chicago - the city of broad shoulders. The Windy City has been immortalized in song and story. But her heroes are dying off, one by one.

A 1 Capone, Mayor Daley, the Bears— bringing Michigan to the big house. Then, it's giant-killer teams lose in the regional. Then, it's giant-killer eastern college basketball has become is that Stainless steel, the West isn't much better. West basketball is a souvenir of the past. Last year New York natives from New Orleans. Tom 1811.

Lost & Found

Detroit Bus!! Round trip $20.00. Sign-up to the list goes on. Syracuse will need 2-3 longhorns to the is issue in which the ad is run. The Observer classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be predelivered, either in person or through the mail.

P S. Parties are a must when you're thinking of you on Wednesday. Hope you're BIRTHDAY celebration was a success. Call 288-8275.

For Sale


For Sale: 1983 VW Fastback needs work. $40.00 as is. Call 277-5326.

For Sale: 1 - Speaking Skidels with Boston College, Good condition $150 or last call $277-5326.

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Sports Briefs

Lacrosse winter workouts to begin

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will begin winter workouts on Monday, December 5. An optional weightlifting program designed specifically for lacrosse will be explained by Pete Besculitis, strength coach for the university's athletic teams. The program will be presented at 5:00 p.m. in the A.C.C. weight room by the east end of the ice rink. All those interested in playing lacrosse this spring are encouraged to attend the program.

Players are also reminded that box lacrosse starts today at 4:00 p.m. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday from now on in the gym above gate two of the A.C.C.

Also, anyone who ordered a stick this fall should pick it up in Coach O'Leary's office (room C-2 of the A.C.C.) anytime this week.

Cards boot Wilkinson in midseason

Michael Heiser [top] and Don Casey [bottom] will lead the Irish in the 16th annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays to be held in the Knute Rockne Memorial Pool on Saturday at 7 p.m. The University of Chicago, John Carroll University, Wisconsin [Milwaukee] and Wisconsin-Stevens Point will round out the teams for this year's invitational.

Swimmers play host at Notre Dame relays

By Michael Oriman
Sports Writer

With the coming of the first snow, most athletes move inside. This weekend not only marks the beginning of Notre Dame basketball's regular season but the swimming season as well.

Coach Dennis Stark's charges kick off their season tomorrow night with the 16th annual season-opening Notre Dame Invitational Relays. The six-school event is slated for 7:00 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Pool. The dual meet season begins on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when the Irish play host to long time rival Western Ontario.

Of the five schools joining the Irish in the invitational, four are first-time participants. The University of Toledo has competed in the event before. Last fall, the Rockets finished fourth, 29 points behind co-champions Notre Dame and Wayne State. The four other schools include the University of Chicago, John Carroll University, Wisconsin [Milwaukee] and Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Both Notre Dame and Toledo boast experienced rosters with 11 returning letterman each and are the preliminaries favorites for top honors. The Irish finished 39-79 campaign with a 3-6 mark while the much improved Rockets finished 2-0, but are already 2-0 this season.

A relentless Irish schedule, the busiest in H.S. years, does not give the Irish tanks much time to catch their breath. Just 16 hours after the conclusion of the relays, they will be back in the water for a dual meet with Western Ontario. In 14 meetings between the schools, both have come away with seven victories, the most recent of which went to the Irish last season in South Bend. Has been lost for the first half of the season due to broken ribs and a punctured lung suffered while playing000m freestyle this fall.

Record-breaking backstroker Pat LaPikney opened the season by pursuing swimming at Notre Dame with a practice on October 26. The 19 year old freshman who has been described as "the most valuable swimmer and team captain John Komora, a graduate of Adams High School in South Bend, has been lost for the first half of the season due to broken ribs and a punctured lung suffered while playing000m freestyle this fall.

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