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The hostage situation in Iran and reports of anti-United States violence in the Middle East yesterday pushed silver futures over $20 an ounce and sent gold to within a few dollars of its historic highs. "It seems clear that the increasing uncertainty over the Middle East is causing a rush on gold," said an analyst. "I think this thing is just going to keep expanding until something is done to turn the situation around.""
Committee discusses rape

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

A committee on rape awareness last night discussed expanding the Rape Awareness program presented to the Notre Dame women resident assistants two weeks ago. Susan Tambornini, director of Holy Dame women resident assistants last night discussed expanding the program but it is only concerned with the women. "I think the whole campus needs to be aware of it - male as well as females," she said.

Katie Kearney, director of Student Legal Aid and assistant rector of Farley Hall, related that a representative from student government had approached her. According to Kearney, student government wishes to expand the program with a 20 minute to half-hour presentation on rape, possibly in each section of the ND dormitories.

Another option discussed included using the Hall Presidents Council as a core group to bring programs into the halls. St. John Miriam Jones, associate provost, noted that "the sensitivity of the person who relates the information is essential."

James Roemer, dean of students, added that he would like to consult such people as Pat Cronson, director of Psychologi-cal services and Dr. Greg Green, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs. After a discussion of these and other options, a subcommittee was appointed to present specific ideas on the make-up of a program and who should relate the information. The group will include Green, Cronson, HFP chairperson Ellen Doerner, and Bill Roche, student body president.

Roche asked about the inclusion of a rape awareness program in the RA training. Roemer said he would relay the question to Green, who is in charge of all RA's. Kearney then noted that while present RA's need to be informed about rape, the program will be presented after the appointment of RA's for 1980-81 and that both groups can benefit from the presentation.

Jones then asked if a regular meeting time could be instituted which would alert the six women rectors when a rape or assault occurred. Roemer suggested that Rex Rakow, assistant director of ND security, take this responsibility. Rakow will be working the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

Glen Terry, director of ND security, reported that security personnel could voluntarily attend a Sex-Offense-Staff (S-O-S) presentation on rape. Missy Hennenberger, an ND senior who works with S-O-S, protested, "I think it is important that all Security people be made sensitive about rape."

Terry agreed, but stated that there were problems with scheduling and that Security personnel would attend the presentations on their own time, for which they would be paid overtime. Roemer then suggested that a record be kept of all security employees who attend the program and that all others be encouraged to attend future training sessions.

Bike storage

begins this afternoon

Bike storage at the football stadium will begin today from 1-4 p.m. at gate 14 and continue through Thursday. Bikes must be registered at the Lost & Found office, room 121 of the Administration Bldg., and must also have a serial number.

The Observer needs

Layout Personnel

Interested students should contact
John McGrath - phone 1715

Thursday, December 6--
Annual St. Nicholas’ Day Party for the Children of the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Community

Beginning with the Lighting of the Campus Christmas tree, at 6:30P.M. in front of LaFortune.

The party will be in LaFortune Ballroom, after the tree is lighted.

Music, magic, gifts, goods, and SANTA CLAUS will be featured

All the children are invited to be Santa’s guests.

On Saint Nicholas Day, Thursday, December 6, 1979 Children, please come with parents to celebrate the feast day of your own special Saint.

Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC
The University Chaplain
The Iranian Crisis:

The Chase Manhattan Bank and Notre Dame

Recent events in Iran-sieure of the American Embassy and the holding of hostages have shaken the American government and the international community. Such actions represent a brutal assault on the delicate machinery of international diplomacy and must be vehemently condemned. While media commentators have focused on this point and the demand to extricate the Shah, I would like to explore some of the explosive issues which gave rise to this crisis and which are not being given the attention they deserve.

We shall not allow our justifiable outrage at this Iranian assault or diplomatic procedures to mask the voice of legitimate third world anger. This anger has been mounting for years, as many countries have had to endure the habitual manipulation of their politics by the U.S. Our foreign policy has too often supported unsavory local leaders in an effort to ensure an hospitable climate for exploitative transnational corporations.

There have also been many instances of our policy's interests willingly accepting the foot-in-the-door tactics of the current present crisis displays features which are the outcome of Iran's particular history and religious tradition. It also reveals problems with our foreign policy throughout the third world.

One side-effect of the media's coverage of this parasitic affair has been that Iran's considerable grievances before the world community. It has become the scapegoat for the long and large, uncanniqued with the much maligned Iranian corporations play in the moulding of our foreign policy. There are the examples which this has meant.

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Peter Walche is Professor of Government and International Studies. He was the recipient of the 1979 Greenville Clark Award for his contributions to the cause of human rights.

P.O. Box Q

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Dear Editor:

A security problem has unquestionably arisen at the University of Notre Dame du Lac. The problem arises in the form of burglary, rape, assault, and attempted murder. If the truth finally be known, these depredations of personal liberties are committed primarily out of Iran. Reports in New York Times have stated that as much as $17 to $20 billion may be at stake in the struggle for the country. We must acknowledge the anger behind these demands and face our complicity in Iranian affairs during the past three decades.

In 1953 the C.I.A., put the Shah on his throne, so thwarting an Iranian political movement which sought to exert full control over the country's resources. In the years that followed, the U.S. government policy changed to back the king to the hilt and western corporate interests to the end of accomplishing likewise and U.S. support for the Shah's anti-communist dictatorship appeared to provide a safe arena in which these business interests could operate. This syndrome has become peculiar to Iran, even if the brutality of the Shah's regime and the vast sums of money mortgaged to the country made it a notorious case. Iran is often supported unsavory local leadership because of America's anti-Americanism should be viewed. It is too easy to assume that feeling is not shared and to dismiss Ayaollah Khomenei as a mad mullah.

The involvement of the Chase Manhattan in Iran is only slowly being made apparent. It is a disturbing fact of political life in the Western world today and our large, uncanniqued with the much maligned Iranian corporations play in the moulding of our foreign policy. There are the examples which this has meant.

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For several years now Notre Dame has been encouraging students to study abroad. This does not make sense for the University to presume these efforts if at the same time it maintains a close link with an institution like the Chase Manhattan with its ethically shoddy history of political and economic opportunism. Trying to do both can only lead inexorably to cynicism.

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Two die in Puerto Rican attack

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The wounded included three women and two or three of the men were hospitalized in serious condition.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the attack, the first fatal assault against the U.S. military in Puerto Rico in almost a decade. Violence by underground pro-independence groups generally has been limited to attacks on property.

Rear Adm. Arthur K. Knowles, senior U.S. naval officer in the Caribbean, called it a "heinous crime we cannot tolerate."

The Navy said names of the victims were being withheld until next-of-kin could be notified. But local authorities said the two dead men were the bus driver and a radiotecnician.

The yellow bus was taking 18 Navy communications technicians - all enlisted personnel - from the Sabana Seca Navy base in this town 10 miles west of San Juan to work at a transmitting tower about a mile away, across non-Navy land.

At a spot where a narrow two-lane asphalt highway passes a factory and a drive-through road, police said, a van blocked the path of the bus and terrorists opened fire, apparently with a shotgun and pistols.

One survivor, who did not give his name, said the driver was killed instantly by a shot under the right eye, and a passenger took the wheel and drove the bus back to Sabana Seca. Survivors told police the terrorists' van sped away after the attack.

The windscreen and flood side windows of the bus were riddled with bullet holes - police counted 41 - and shards of glass lay in a pool of blood beneath the first passenger seat to the left of the aisle.

The critically wounded were taken to the Veterans Administration hospital in San Juan, and those in serious condition were hospitalized at the Roosevelt Roads Navy Base.

DSOC holds meeting tomorrow

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) will be meeting tomorrow at the IUS/SH-administration building at 1700 Mishawaka Ave.

DSOC is a nationwide organization founded by Michael Harrington that works within the Democratic National Party to give socialism a more effective voice in America.

The public is welcome. For more information about DSOC or transportation to the meeting, call Paul Lauer at 232-9204.

AIESEC sponsors banquet

AIESEC-Notre Dame is sponsoring "An Evening with John Wooden" Dec. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the ACC.

AIESEC seeks help

The Transfer Students Orientation Committee needs help in planning and carrying out activities for all new transfer students entering the University in January. Freshmen and Sophomores are particularly encouraged to apply. For further information, contact Tim at 232-9176.

Shifts available: 3pm - 11pm
11pm - 7am

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White George Rogers, 31, Purdue quarterback Mark Herrman, 34; Florida State nose guard Ron Simmons, 32; and Alabama quarterback Steadman Sheady, 32.

Through the Downtown Athletic Club of New York awards the trophy annually to "the outstanding college football player in the United States," all but three of the 44 previous winners have been offensive backs, including flanky Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in 1972. The only lineman to win the Heisman was two years ago, Larry Kelley of Yale in 1976 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949. Ohio State running back Archie Griffin, who captured the Heisman in 1974, is the only two-time winner.

In a telephone hookup from Ann Arbor, White said he was "surprised because I really felt Billy Sims (of TCU) showed a strong comeback, especially the game he had against Nebraska. Sam Houston ran for 247 yards against Nebraska on Nov. 24.

Introduction

The Senior Formal Class Name That Theme contest

Submit themes to ND-SMC Dining Halls 5-6pm December 5-6-7 12-1

SMC Club 12-1

Winner receives dinner for two at Moonraker

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Student house for rent, second semester. Walking distance to campus. Nice. Call 220-7179 after 7pm.

Room for rent. Mature, clean responsible student only. Furnished kitchen and living room, no pets. Call 292-1013 nights and weekends at 2:34-1032 days.

For rent, year round, $40.00 pm monthly.

Rent negotiable cars from $70 a day. Contact: Duck Duck. Rent: $250.00.

Wanted

Need 50 Notre Dame St. Joseph's College basketball tickets, student or GI. Call William, 138th.

Ride to D.C. or area north for area for breakfast. Richmond would be perfect. Please call. Call Steve at 507-4077.

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Jackson paces ND in victory

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Strong inside play by Tracy Jackson in the first half and a moster fast break helped Notre Dame hold off a strong Iowa State team 87-77, in basketball action at the ACC last night. Jackson scored 11 of his game-high 20 points in the opening half, including seven of nine on free throws generated generally by Iowa State's inability to contain the ball towards the basket. The Irish put up a 43-36 intermission lead that was never threatened in the second half.

Nelhy Trippka added 17 points for Notre Dame, and the two forwards combined for 32 points in the first seven minutes to build up a 20-10 lead.

Iowa State rallied to within four by the 13:37 mark, but a 16-0 Irish run led by Jackson, put the Irish out of reach.

Tracy had a lot of confidence going into tonight, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. He really needed a game like this, he did," said Irish assistant coach Duane Krutsch, who saw the Irish team for the first time since the Irish, led 79-34.

"I'm sure he was very well satisfied," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "Iglar was very well this year. Tip-off time for Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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