Shah settles in Egypt:
Iranian threats persist

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) - The deposed shah of Iran was taken to a hospital overlooking the Nile River yesterday, finding a perma-

nant refuge in Egypt after a year's wandering around the world.

Angry Iranian officials warned that the shah's latest move, his eighth since fleeing the Iranian revolution in Jan-

uary 1979, would obstruct pro-
gress toward resolving the cri-

sis over the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. One official reviled the threat of putting some hostages on trial.

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Tehran radio called for a march on the occupied embassy today to denounce what it said was "treasonous plots" by the United States and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to help the shah escape extradition proceedings in Panama.

The Modern militants hol-
ding the Tehran Embassy said
again their 50 American hos-

ges, captive for 42 days, would be freed until the shah and his fortune returned to Iran.

In Washington, a senior Car-

ter administration official dis-

missed the threat of hostage

trials, but the State Department

nonetheless issued a warning that "the Iranian government is

aware of the consequences and

condemnation that would take

place" if the Americans were

tried.

The alliling Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wife, Farah Diba, took off from Panama on Sunday aboard a chartered

American jetliner that refueled at a U.S.-Portuguese air base in the Azores islands and landed in Cairo yesterday.

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This valiant domer tries to be the Pete rose of the frisbee set. See the outcome on page 4.

Alperovitz lectures on economics

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Declaring a gloomy picture of inflation and stating that "no

one knows where the economy is going," Gar Alperovitz spoke to a group of 120 yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame in an economic forum. He is now affiliated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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House of Representatives and the Senate, and is a former
director of the Center for Winnicome Development. He has a masters degree in economics and a Ph.D. in political econ-
omy. He is now affiliated with the National Center for Eco-

omics Alternatives.

Alperovitz began his talk by

defining the traditional conser-

vative paradigm of attacking inflation. The usual method of

handling inflation is to plan an

increase in the money supply, cutting back on govern-

ment regulations, and cutting back on the laborer's wages.

A balanced budget can have good psychological effects, but in a practical sense, "a bal-

canced budget has very little to do with the inflation problem,"

he said. Tightening the money supply is usually accom-

panied by rising interest rates on loans which adds to inflation rather than taking away from it.

Tightening the money supply will only slow growth. It puts the economy through a writ-

er," Alperovitz noted.

A cutback on government regulations will do little, accord-

ing to Alperovitz. It is estima-

ted that 80 percent of cutbacks will reduce inflation by 0.7 percent, which is almost insignificant compared to the 18 percent facing Americans this year, he noted. Cutting back on wages, Alperovitz admitted, would slow inflation significantly, however he cannot see where the U.S. can start cutbacks. The problem is that last year, inflation rose 13.3 percent while wages rose, on the average, eight percent. "This is a five percent cut in real income in one year," Alperovitz calculated while adding that the American laborer cannot sus-

tain such a cutback much longer.

President Carter's inflation plan encompasses all four thrusts, Alperovitz said. "The plan, which Carter's advi-
sors would probably admit if pushed, will add to inflation by one or two points," Alperovitz said. Congressmen support the actions of Carter because they think it is what the American public wants and that they are supposed to do stop inflation, according to Alperovitz. "Until Democrats agree to re-

cast their concept of the welfare state, they will continue to do what they do," Alperovitz summa-
rized.

Most of the 120 attending Dr.

Alperovitz's lecture were econ-

omics students attending at the

request of their teachers. Al-

though the crowd was attentive

and murmured several times about figures presented by Alperovitz, as the lecture wore on, the students began to leave. When Alperovitz finished his hour-and-a-half-long lecture, only 30 persons had stayed for the question period. Those that stayed, however, asked ques-
tions for 45 more minutes, some while insisting on the per-
mance of the people of the talk, some merely curious, while others were cynical about Alperovitz's views.

After introducing conserva-
tive views, Alperovitz concen-

trated on what he sees is happen-

ing and solutions to problems posed by inflation.

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"Overtobvous tradition"

Senior Bar appoints Quinn

By Colleen Short

The four managers of the Senior-Alumni Club (Senior Bar) for the 1980-81 year were announced last night by Dean of Students James A. Roemer. Kelly Quinn is the new general manager and first woman to gain that position in the club's 15 year history. David Link is the new Business Manager, Michael Gies was named inventory manager and Robert Carey will be club manager.

Nineteen students applied for the four positions. Eight possible candidates were then

selected by this year's managers, Tom McGrath, Clare Stack, Craig Zebold and Dick Dibi. After an extensive interview process, Roemer and Prof. Ken Milani, financial advisor of Senior Bar, selected the final four.

In the interviews, the applicants were presented with cross situations which past managers experienced. "We wanted to see how they would handle the situations. We looked for patience, tact, and the ability to think quickly," said present general manager McGrath.

Roemer added, "We looked for a team that could work well together. The four of them have demonstrated a great deal of team spirit, integrity, and responsibility in their past endeavors."

According to Roemer, the general manager of Senior Bar must be able to motivate fellow employees and handle any situation quickly and

prudently. "She (Quinn) impressed us as the person most able to live up to all the demands of the position. She demonstrated a great deal of intelligence in handling the hypothetical situations we presented to her," Roemer said. "She is quick, straightforward and honest. One fantastic caliber, she will do," Turzai explained.

McGrath agreed that Quinn may encounter problems because she is a woman. "The consensus is that she will do a fantastic job," he added.

"Kelly impressed us as a person who can withstand pressure from her peers. She seems to be able to handle tough situations as well as anyone," Roemer commented. Quinn stated that "a long-standing tradition has been overthrown. I don't see the fact that I am a woman as a deterrent. I just know I can work that much harder to ensure a successful year. The job would be a challenge to anyone--male or female."

On plans for next year's Senior Bar, Quinn said, "I am really impressed with the present bar managers--I only hope that we can do as good a job as they have," she added, "I'm thrilled to death for the upcoming year."

CLC downs restructure motions

by Tim Venezuelan
Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council attempted, on three different motions, to take immediate action toward the reorganization of the body at a meeting last night. Each time the motion failed. Midway through the meet-

ing, Taylor Turzai, former Kernan Hal vice-president and motion fai-

lure, proposed that the term of office for members of the CLC be extended and elections for new student representatives be postponed, in an effort to give current members may reconsider the composition of the council. Any proposed changes that might result from this evaluation would then be presented to the Board of Trustees of the University at their May meeting.

According to Turzai, discussion is necessary to prevent the CLC from getting caught in a continuous cycle.

"We must seriously consider who we are and what we want the CLC to do," Turzai explained.

This type of question, involving a change in the parlance to the CLC constitution, requires approval of the fifteen members of the com-

mittee and allows for the proposal of a new motion. The motion failed, with nine members in favor of the change, three opposed, and three abstaining.

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News in brief

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Oil engineers plug hole in runaway Mexican drilling rig

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Engineers finally managed to cap Ixtoc 1, the runaway oil well offshore in the Gulf of Mexico that spewed more than 3.1 million barrels of crude oil since it blew up June 3 and fouled beaches in Southern Texas, a spokesman for the Mexican petroleum monopoly said yesterday. The Pemex spokesman said a third and final cement plug was successfully introduced into the well 50 miles south of New Orleans on Friday night, shutting off the flow of crude oil and natural gas.

Bummed Belgian bank sues Chrysler to recover loan

DETOUR (AP)—Chrysler Corp. said yesterday it had been sued by a Belgian bank to recover a $10 million overdue loan. It was the only such suit, though Chrysler has essentially written off its overdue payments, valued at $32.5 million at the end of February, plus $110 million overdue on letters of credit to Japanese banks. More suits could come, Chrysler's officials warned. It suffers $175 million in new bank loans and other credits, which the automaker needs to qualify for the $1.3 billion in loan guarantees approved by Congress. The company has said it hoped to qualify by the end of this month.

Gunmen assassinate bishop as horrified nun looks on

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Gunmen entered a church in which Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero of San Salvador was celebrating Mass yesterday and assassinated him, according to a nun who said she and 20 other persons were present.

The nun, who asked not to be identified, said in a tearful telephone interview with The Associated Press that the attackers entered the cathedral while the archbishop was celebrating evening Mass.

Weather

Cloudy and cold today. Highs in the upper 30s. Fair and cold tomorrow. Lows in the mid 20s. Increasing cloudiness. Chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the low 40s.

Campus

1 pm BASEBALL n.d. v St. Joseph's Coll., JAKE KLINE FIELD.
1.1 pm EXHIBITION indian u. sculpture ISIS GALLERY old field house
4:30 pm SEMINAR *paleocological investigations of waterfowl-lake relations* dr. don r. whitehead, i.u. bloomingomn sponos by biology dept. GALVIN AUD.
6 pm i.s.o. MEETING LAFORTUNE BASEMENT
7:9,11 pm FILM "barbarea" sponos by pi sigma alpha.
5:30 pm DISCUSSION *palynology: Methods and Problems* dr. don r. whitehead, i.u. bloomingomn sponos by biology dept. GALVIN AUD.
7:30 pm DISCUSSION *advantages of breast feeding* anne corcoran leach league sponos. by soc. dept. 203 O'SHAG
8 pm LECTURE *the language of my insular contemplation* dr. don r. whitehead, i.u. bloomingomn sponos by n.d. and other org. in conjunction with "poetry & painting an irish and indiana symposium" 202 ARCH
8 pm CANCELLATION NOTICE *greenwood consort* concert
8 pm SPEECH *racism at notre dame* prof. joe scott, soc. dep. GRACE HALL PIT
10 pm AN TOTAL STAFF SMOKER 21 i.d.'s required SENIOR BAR

Floundering campaigns

Kennedy, Bush seek revival

(AFP—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy feverishly courted New York while Texas Yankee George Bush sought revival in his childhood Connecticut yesterday for the eve of primaries which threatened to shred their once-impeccable credentials as serious candidates for their parties' nominations.

Despite his claim that New York—where a whopping 282 Democratic convention delegates are up for grabs—would be crucial, the latest polls indicated that Kennedy would reap only ruin from the Empire State.

The New York Daily News Daily said that while Kennedy ran about even among the state's Jewish voters—about one-third of the total—he still trailed the president by 20 points, or 56 to 36.

At least two Kennedy aides were gået to tell him to quit before he loses New York badly. But Kennedy said he wouldn't do that, since he was "chemically and viscerally" suited to nothing less than a fight to the end.

On the Republican side, frontrunner Ronald Reagan was already a winner in New York, where his GOP contest effectively boiled down to a choice between his slates of delegates and those who were uncommitted. There was no predicted vote in the GOP ballots, in which a total of 125 delegates were allocated.

Reagan had nine delegates allocated to him since they were uncontested. Bush had 6 uncontested delegates, but was headed to defeat against Reagan for only 31 more in 11 of the state's 59 congressional districts.

Democratic Party 'gag' tape causes officials embarrassment

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the Republicans needed any help in its lampooning President Carter, they could have gotten it last weekend from none other than Democratic Party headquarters.

Callers who dialed a certain telephone number at the Democratic National Committee heard a recorded spoof of the president, complete with background banjo music, taped excerpts from Carter speeches and at least one raw expletive from a country-rock star at a Carter concert.

Embarrassed Democrats said the message, entitled "Quest for the Presidency 1976," was all a terrible mistake.

It was a party tape, they said, and was being used in a live test of telephone equipment for a dial-in message service at the Democratic National Convention in New York next August.

When party officials discovered yesterday that people had learned of the gag tape and were dialing the number at Democratic headquarters to listen to it, the tape was quickly yanked.

"We were just testing out the equipment," pleaded Bob Hirschfeld, chief of broadcast services for the committee's news department. "We weren't expecting anyone to call during that time. That number has been out of service for at least a year and a half."

Hirschfeld said he erased the entire three-minute tape. "It will never be on again," he said.

On the tape, heard by reporters before it was removed from the playback machine, a serious-voiced narrator said Carter obtained "seed money" in April 1976 presidential campaign by signing on as a donor for the "Atlanta Sperm Bank."

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Senior Bar
A second motion, also con­erned with the organization of the CLC, was proposed by Michael Sweeney, Zahm hall’s vice-presi­dent for the 1979-80 academic year. In his presentative, Sweeney suggested the CLC’s current members to be linked with members of other student groups and organizations. The motion was seconded by William Fabian, a faculty member of the CLC, cast the abstaining vote, stating that, “It is not feasible to persevere the operation.”

As the end of the meeting approached, Student Body President-elect Paul Riehle moved that the original motion to extend the term of office for new student representatives be reconsidered. This motion was defeated, and the original motion to extend the term of office for new student representatives was accepted.

Sweeney said that there would be a limit on the extension and postponement, the last meeting on April 4, just two weeks after students returned from spring break. This suggestion was also turned down, with twelve members voting aye, none nay, and two ab­staining. The final meeting was followed on a proposal that a committee would study the composition and effectiveness of the CLC, and then a report to the next year’s CLC at their meeting in April.

In other business, the council discussed the question of student centers, and another motion appointing a committee to study the possibility of such a center was made. Professor William Baker, Lewis hall rec­tor, pointed out that a student center is needed. “If it would in part remedy the situation LaFortune isn’t adequate for student needs,” Bak­er said. She called the request for student improvements to the student union “band-aid work.”

Rev. John Van Wolvlear stressed the fact that a good pre­sentation to the administra­tion is needed to get the funds for such a center. “If it’s presented properly, we can get a foot in the door,” Van Wolvlear said.

Possible sites for the student center included the land where the fieldhouse stands, the Knights of Columbus building, and the soon to be vacant facilities of WNDU.

The symposium featuring six Irish writers and several American poets, educators, theologians and politicians, is cosponsored by the University, the State Board of Education, and the Indiana County of the Humanities.

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The Irish participants are: Sean Cronin of the Irish Times, Dublin; Peter Fallon, poet and pub­lisher, Dublin and Mearch; Michael Longley, poet and assistant director of the Arts Council of Northern Ireland; Sean Lucy, poet, critic and professor of English at Univer­sity College Cork; John McGahern, poet, novelist from Leinster, and Paul Muldoon, poet and radio producer from Belfast. The South Bend meetings begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 202 of Notre Dame’s Architecture Building when Muldoon discusses “The Language of Mord in My Insular Culture.” Lucy and Longley discuss the same topic at 8:15 in the Little Theatre at USD.

Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium Lucy and McGahern discuss “The Poli­tics of Poetry.” Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Notre Dame’s Hayes-Healy Building, Muldoon, Fallon and Lucy will discuss the politics of poetry, followed at 4:30 p.m. by Longley reading his poetry.

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White House rejects
athletes' counterproposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House apparently has rejected a counterproposal by American athletes to participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer and, at the same time, protest the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

A White House aide, who asked that he not be identified, said yesterday a similar proposal that was made three months ago, before President Carter called for a complete boycott of the Games, was also rejected.

The official said that he had not studied the athletes' counterproposal, "It's obviously unwise, and the president has made his decision." Although the athletes' Advisory Council met over the weekend to hammer out the details of the proposal, it was understood that the White House would be permitted to compete in Moscow but would protest against the Soviet Union by boycotting all formal ceremonies.

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Concerning Iran

U.S. warns against retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States warned Iran yesterday against punishing the American hostages held in Tehran as retaliation for the departure of the deposed shah from Panama.

Insisting that the decision of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave Panama for Egypt was made by the former monarch solely to save his life and carrera, administration officials also tried to cool tempers in Tehran by offering to improve relations once the 4½-month-old hostage crisis ends.

The officials said the Soviets pose a common danger to U.S. and Iranian interests in the Persian Gulf and reaffirmed an offer to discuss American aid after the 50 American hostages and their Iranian guards are released.

The shah's sudden departure on Friday also led to fears of a coup by Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, an Iranian prosecutor, to put the Americans on trial and hang them.

The official said this was "not a very possible or probable outcome."

Even so, the administration issued a warning through State Department spokesman Hodding Carter that "the Iranian government is aware of the consequences and condemnation that would take place" if the hostages were tried.

A White House official, who asked that he not be identified, indicated the administration does not attach "the same degree of concern" to the trial threat that it did when Iranian officials earlier suggested the hostages could be tried before courts.

"The concern we feel has not changed," this official said, "but our assessment of the situation in Tehran has, without law school.

In a formal statement, the Council said: "We feel, for instance, that President Carter's position, that a visible, peace­ ful demonstration is the most effective means by which the world and the world's athletes can present the message to the people of the Soviet Union."

The counterproposal came a day after the athletes visited the White House and were told officially by President Carter that the United States would not participate in the Games.

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Snow in Kansas; church shelters storm victims

JETMORE, Kan. (AP) More than 100 travelers huddled in this small southwestern Kansas town yesterday after spending the night on lawns behind the pulp when they were stranded by high winds and snow. At about 9:30 p.m. Monday, the sheriff came to Jetmore and the town was closed. The motorists were then allowed to leave town and some of them returned to Jetmore to pick up their belongings.

"This is a terrible situation," the Rev. Stan Adamson of the church in Jetmore, which has a population of about 1,300, described how two mothers and their children were separated from each other in the storm when their car made it to Jetmore, but two other cars became marooned north of town.

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Inflation in the four-year period has driven up the basic necessities from 3.7 percent to a January-annualized 23.2 percent, while inflation on other commodities remained comparatively between 10 and 15 percent, according to Alperovitz. Alperovitz divided basic necessities into four anchors and analyzed the problems and solutions of each one. In the housing anchor, "the severe shortage due to the baby boom entering into the family."

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**Molarity**

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**Banquet tickets on sale**

The 1980 Notre Dame hockey banquet will be held on Thursday, April 17, in the Monogram Room at the ACC. Tickets are priced at $10.50 for members of the Blue Line club, and $11.50 for non-members. They are available by calling the hockey office at 8448, during normal business hours.
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...Fallon

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the Physical Education Department and guided the Irish women's basketball team. In 1955 he added tennis to his coaching duties, a job he has come to cherish more and more as the years pass.

"I'm mellowing out as I get older," admits Fallon, "but I've enjoyed coaching more the last couple of seasons, mostly because of the types of kids we've had the great leadership. I find a high correlation between good leadership, a good captain, and the success of the team. We had that last year with Mark (Trueblood) and I think this year with Carlson (Harris).

A whole lot of internal leadership and a little dash of Tom Fallon-the secret to Notre Dame's success for the past 23 years. "You name the captain," he says, "and I'll tell you whether or not it was a good season.

More than what his job is, and does well. 'I find that when you get to the college level, there are only a few k-ids games are set. There's no more handout to do about individual technique. Take (Mark) Mahon in this year's number one singles player), for example. It would make major surgery to give him a big serve," he says with a smile, "I don't think the attitude can do. Sometimes when these kids get really embarrassed about it, they're capable of. I don't think the coach is as much a motivator as the team's morale and the leadership of the captain.

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"The job of a college coach today is to offer the best in the way of facilities, opportunity, and development, a good schedule and a certain amount of discipline.

As the 63-year old coach reflects on his tennis career, certain moments highlight the things he would remember better than any team he's won the tournament with...but I'm not sure it's worth the price.

Take the few NCAA championships, for instance. Guys like Billy Martin, Bill Enroe and Jimmy Connors - they go to a school and announce they're going to win the NCAA championship their freshman year and they go. I'm a coach and a teacher. I'm not sure I want that guy. The high pressure and the determination of college what a student-athlete should- a meaningful degree.

"Most top-20 schools have gone all in terms of time and money," he adds. For example, what have you through five indoor tournaments at the last NCAA men's tennis tournament? And this shows the Irish now must kill the opponent's two-game plus. Why should Notre Dame play with a hand tied back?

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Want to rent a car to Daytona. Ro-ro 1757. Stasey, Katie and Tina, let us know. Please let my dreams become reality. Thanks for lunch and for your apologies. Let's forget and move on. We need a ride to and from Philly. Can we get LaFortune steps again.

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Letters of Doubt

Dear Molly,

I'm only dreaming of the time I will have you in my arms. For any way when I have you in my arms I can give of myself to you in whatever way you wish. Please let my dreams become reality.

Lorn, the Spud-man

Siety Goose.

What are these milk stains on my ceiling? Nice Tash.

Brown Eyes.

Often, when you are waiting for someone to talk to, I think of you, I try to get a conversation going. Me and you, up to now you have the dog over there. I'm going to forget the past and look towards the future, our future.

P.L.

Dear Doubtful,

I don't say I'm a good guy, but you sure look good to me. I'll go out after break if you'll still interested.

The Blinked Date

P.S. Go for it, George. song the top 40 and revel the good. Nothing is too bad. I tell you that I then say you back. Go for it.

May not be acceptable a little easier than that.

If the baby had been born when she was 20, it could have been accepted a little easier than that.

If the University is trying to set a precedent for other institutions, they seem to be going about it the wrong way.

Be cautious when you are voting against a "geographical" more compact league, in 1978 and their only single change of tune?
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