**In Europe**

U.S. asks for nuclear reduction

**MOSCOW** (AP) - The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of "pretending" to resource deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in order to influence European public opinion.

"I cited completely fantastic data about the balance of forces on an order of six to one, in spite of irrebuttable facts which confirm the existence in Europe of approximate balance on these arms between NATO and the U.S.S.R.," asserted the Tass report, read on Soviet television's main evening news program.

Reagan offered to retreat from a NATO decision to station 922 Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe if Moscow agrees to pull back its own SS-20s and other medium-range missiles, already stationed in Western Russia and aimed at Western Europe.

The Soviet and American negotiators are to sit down in Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 30 to discuss limiting theater nuclear forces.

Earlier yesterday, before Reagan's address, the Kremlin rejected this idea in advance.

Such a move would tilt the European balance in the West's favor and would amount to "the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament," the official Novosti news agency claimed.

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**Tom O'Neill**

The president made no mention of the cuts he seeks should result in "more convincing contribution to stability," said his magazine would not have done the interview in advance.

Tass reporters and other reporters who conducted the interview.

"We wwouldn't give her (Mrs. Reagan) money. We claim a circulation of 500,000, rarely exceed 10,000 yen ($45) to millions of yen, on news agency.

"We were given the impression that Russia's unilateral disarmament was an important issue to the Soviet Union's unilateral disarmament was an important issue to the Russian and American negotiators."
The head of the Veterans Administration said yesterday that if the government decides to compensate Vietnam veterans for any harm caused by Agent Orange, it may be legal to boil bones in west Philadelphias and east Philadelphias. It is believed that the herbicide permanently damaged their health. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., questioned Nimito at a hearing, suggesting that the high cost of compensation is a major inhibiting factor in reaching a conclusion about whether the herbicide has harmed veterans, as many say. Nimito told the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee that he doubted that the Veterans Administration rejected a proposed design for the study. The design was prepared by the University of California at Los Angeles. The VA is awarding May 1. UCLA has been given 35 days to review it. Nimito said the designer of the study said that the investigation will not produce case findings for four years. — AP

The Winds of Sandstorm — according to a climate scientist who studies desert storms, will be impacting the West Coast this week. CDW agreed to make an unannounced appearance yesterday in San Francisco opposite Luciano Pavarotti in the lead role of Verdi's "Aida." The soloist with the San Francisco Opera has previously served as its Edward Luther, is an assistant campus housing director. The O COVID Task Force decided that a full-time off-campus housing director would help resolve such problems as the shortage of on-campus housing, the lack of stress relations between students and landlords, and the high cost of housing. The Task Force presented several plans for the position, including inspecting new housing listings and inspecting old listings; encouraging landlords and developers interested in providing new and remodeled housing for off-campus students; working with the off-campus commissioner; improving relations with landlords; becoming a member of the Northern Neighborhood Council; maintaining contact with South Bend Police and Notre Dame Security; increasing availability to students; and maintaining and improving current off-campus transportation. This program, according to the Task Force, would benefit both the University and students by providing a comprehensive approach for off-campus housing. Brother Campbell, assistant rector for Fisher Hall, said he plans to perform many of the duties proposed by the Task Force, adding that he will meet with student representatives and plans to schedule meetings with Off-Campus Commission. — The Observer

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Campbell discusses O-C plans

Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John VonWolfe recently announced the appointment of Brother John Campbell as assistant director of student housing at Notre Dame, succeeding Brother Edward Luther, who resigned to resume full-time activities as rector of Morrissey Hall. Brother Campbell begins serving in this position Dec. 1 and will be in charge of off-campus housing.

This announcement comes in the wake of Fr. VonWolfe's rejection of the Campus Life Council's proposal for a full-time off-campus housing director.

The CLC Task Force on the Northeast Neighborhood recommended that the University devote more professional attention to off-campus concerns in order to improve neighborhood relations.

The Task Force decided that a full-time off-campus housing director would help resolve such problems as the shortage of on-campus housing, stressful relations between students and landlords. The off-campus housing list, which is reportedly sometimes inaccurate, off-campus crime; and the amount of time the director is available for students.

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The existence of a stable black middle-class and the enactment of constitutional amendments to include the black majority in politics are two goals which, if achieved, would aid in eliminating black discrim- ination in South Africa.

The most significant recent happening for African blacks was the meeting of thirty African organiza-

By BILL KOLB

Staff Reporter

Dr. Stephen Taylor of Syracuse University discussed U.S. attitudes and policy towards the mentally retarded in a lecture yesterday afternoon in Room 101 of the Law School.

In his lecture, entitled "The Community Imperative: The Right of All Developmentally Disabled Persons to Live in the Community," Taylor urged the "de-institutionalization of the mentally retarded."Taylor first traced a brief history of the nation's policy of institutionalization, asserting that social theorists at the turn of the century, wrongly included retardation among the many ills urban social problems of the era. "Facility institutionals" and retardation were characterized as social ills similar to prevent crime, vagrancy, prostitution and venereal disease. Fearing the corruption of society, the public, said Taylor, felt "if we let these people out in society, they will outbreed or infect us."

According to Taylor, it was not until the 1960s that a significant change occurred in the public's attitude occurred. Expressions of gratitude to the community and consumer move- ments contributed to the new way of thinking, and federal legislation was written to correct the appalling conditions in state institutions. Throughout the country, "normalization," the practice of treating the mentally disabled no dif- ferently from others than is abs- olutely necessary, became a catchword used to explain an in- stitution's approach to treating the disabled.

Unfortunately, said Taylor, the ac- tual conditions in state institutions have remained "dismal" and "draging" despite reformative measures. While a few states have encouraged the development of small model communities for the mentally disabled, a backlash against reform has occurred. Many neighbor- hoods discourage the disabled from "moving in next door." Labor unions fear the impact of de-institutionalization on employment, and the courts are increasingly reluctant to protect the mentally retarded's rights.

Concluding, Taylor characterized de-institutionalization as a "fundamental moral issue of human rights." While it also raises legal questions and is of concern to researchers and sociologists, de-institutionalization, he said, is a question of values: "Do we want different people living in our communities or do we want them integrated into society?"

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"I think $1,000 was too much, but I think the price was high because there was a middleman," for example.

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Phone books available
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Choir presents concert
The Saint Mary-Notre Dame College Choir, chamber Singers and Women's Choir will present a fall concert Thursday, in the Little Theatre of Monroe Hall. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Without charge. The College Choir will perform a variety of works including "Agnus Dei" by Giovanni Pergolesi, "Jesus Wept" by William Billings, "Non Nobis Dominio" by William Byrd and "Jesus Dulcis Memoria" by Tomas Lous de Victoria. The Choir will also perform Houston Reght's "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" and "All My Trials," arranged by Ed Lojeski. The Chamber Singers, a small mixed vocal ensemble, will give a preview of the music to be performed at the 10th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners at Saint Mary's December 4. The program for the concert will include Elizabethan madrigals as well as works by contemporary composers.

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By Jane Healey

Sports Writer

The women's interhall flag football season ended last night as defending champion Brown-Phillips beat the rookies of Paquarella 13-6. It's the third year in a row that B-P has captured the crown and it is the eighteenth straight win for the champions.

It looked like P-E would be on the scoreboard first as Carla Cortes exploded around the kick off return 70 yards for a touchdown. But the point after was called back because of clipping on the receiving team.

The first points of the game were scored moments later by B-P running back Kyle Adams on a four yard run. He was then denied on the point-after attempt to make the score 6-0.

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To Olympics, Reynolds finds smooth sailing

While the names Bob Crabbe and John Paxson carry proud tags for the University as competitors in their fields nationally, another name is quite often overlooked since the sport of sailing is not exactly one that grabs headlines. A relaxed, laid back and nonconformist is what characterizes Notre Dame's sailing club.

And no wonder. It requires a character better than fifth year engineering major, Phil Reynolds.

On October 17 of this year, Reynolds competed in the "Midwest Single-Handed Championships" at Northwestern University. The top three finishers would go on to represent the United States in the national championships to be held on Nov. 9 at Vancouver, Canada. Reynolds finished in 4th place out of the 18 participants at Northwestern leading him to embark on another form of "sailing."

"After that meet I decided to put the boat away awhile and head down to Corby's. There was a slight disappointment in having just barely missed the nationals," Reynolds explained.

Three days before the nationals, however, Reynolds received a call informing him that the top finisher at the Midwest meet would be unable to compete in the nationals because of a sustained injury. For Reynolds, this was just another honor that has become quite typical of his career as he has proudly followed the footsteps of his older brother, Bruce, an all-American sailor at Notre Dame in 1976 and near-qualifier for the 1980 Olympic squad. Additionally, his father has competed in the Olympics and the young Reynolds has received includes a third place finish in the "Timmee Angsten Memorial Regatta," (one of the largest regattas in America) Reynolds finished fourth in both the spring and fall regattas. "Hence, Reynolds is the top qualifier from Notre Dame as a representative in the team nationals."

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We were also pleased with the performances of linebackers Joe Barks,defensive tackle Mike Gann and cornerback Chris Autry."

But what makes Penn State go is its offensive line. Coach Joe Paterno is one of the great coaches and gentlemen in the profession. We are excited that Saturday's game at University Park will be the first of a long series between our two universities.

This season, Coach Paterno once again is outstanding running back in junior Curt Warner, who ranks among the top five or six players in the NCAA statistics prior to last Saturday. He has an excellent group of receivers in split end Gregg Garry, tight end Mike McCall and running back Barry Foster."

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Ken Karcher waits for chance at QB spot

By ED KONRADY

Sports

Ken Karcher is cool under fire. (photo by Cheryl Erert)

Karcher came to Notre Dame with blue chip credentials. He was named to the Parade All-America squad in 1980. His high school statistics include 2,473 yards passing and 34 touchdown passes.

"When I first saw him, I was very impressed with Ken's ability to pass and run," recalls Lichtenberg. "However, when Coach Faust and I liked the most about him was his attitude, the confidence he had on the field, and how he presented himself as a leader. It was obvious that Ken had the leadership qualities that we were looking for."

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