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Rally protests Cambodian plight

By LISA DOHNER
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More than 500 students rallied on the HUB lawn yesterday to "raise the moral issue of man's inhumanity against man," Bob Sjogren, vice president of Campus Crusade for Christ, said.
The demonstration, sponsored by Christians for Cambodia, an affiliate of Campus Crusade for Christ, was held to protest the 1975 communist takeover of Cambodia. Sjogren said that since the takeover, 3 to 5 million Cambodians have died from starvation and murder by what he called "systematic genocide."
Diane Lawson, a member of the World Relief Organization, was a featured speaker at the demonstration. Lawson said that Congress and President Carter have announced that \$69 million in United States money will be available to the Cambodians, but \$300 million is still needed.
More than 400,000 refugees have fled Cambodia to other countries, Lawson said, and the United States were to take 150,000 more. She compared that to "two football stadiums worth of people."
"Politics should not be an issue here," she said. "Human lives are at stake."
Vet Huong Taing, a Cambodian refugee, also spoke at

the rally. Taing lived in Cambodia for four years before escaping to Thailand. He described life under the communist regime.
"In the beginning," he said, "we were eating lizards, cats, dogs — anything with four legs."
Taing said that the communist soldiers considered human liver a delicacy. In order to get the livers, he said, the soldiers would tie people's hands behind their backs, kick them so their liver would swell, then cut the liver out with their knives. The soldiers did this so frequently, Taing said, it was like "pancake-eating contests" in America.
The purpose of yesterday's demonstration, Sjogren said, was to raise the "consciousness level of man's inhumanity."
"It's not just the issue of these people starving," he said, "but the fact that people are letting it happen."
Sjogren said that during the rally a few students were shouting: "You're right. We don't care. Let them starve."
Sjogren said that after the demonstration about 120 Campus Crusade members marched through campus carrying signs and urging people to sign a petition in support of U.S. intervention to force the Cambodian government to accept funds raised for those people still

in the country.
The United Nations will hold a debate on the Cambodian issue Monday, Sjogren said, and the Christians for Cambodia hope to have 20,000 signatures on the petition by then. They will take the petition to New York City and will march with Christians from around the country in front of the U.N. building, he said.
"Our goal is to put pressure on the delegates to act on Cambodia to forceably make them accept money for food and aid the U.S. has to send," Sjogren said.
Sjogren also said the Christians for Cambodia are not dealing at all with politics. "We aren't fighting communism, but immorality," he said.
Jeffery Rozwadowski, a member of Campus Crusade, marched after the demonstration yesterday. He said that students from schools as far north as Maine and as far east as Tennessee came to participate in the rally.
Cheryl Myers, also a member of the Campus Crusade and a participant in the march, said: "We're not standing for a political issue, but for a moral one."
She said Campus Crusade believes that the way to change immorality "is by a one-on-one individual change."
"We believe the source of that change is Jesus," she said.



Students attend yesterday's rally sponsored by Christians for Cambodia, to voice support for U.S. aid to the war-torn country whose people are threatened with starvation. More than 500 students turned out to participate.

Cambodia accepts unlimited aid to country

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia said yesterday it opening the Mekong River waterway to bring in unlimited aid to its starving people but moved to cut off Pol Pot guerrillas from getting any of the help.
"Cambodia welcomes with gratitude the aid in provisions free of political conditions by various countries and international organizations to stem famine," a Cambodian Foreign Ministry statement said.
"In anticipation of an eventual increase in this aid, the Cambodian Peoples Revolutionary Council has worked together with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, and the two sides have agreed to open the Mekong River

for navigation and to use Phnom Penh port for receiving international aid," the statement said.
The statement, broadcast by the Cambodians and monitored in Bangkok on Vietnam's official news agency, VNA, coincided with a conference called by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in New York to increase pledges of help to the war- and famine-stricken country.
Relief supplies are already reaching Phnom Penh via its airport and the port of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Thailand.
Phnom Penh has rejected an American proposal for truck convoys to deliver food and medical supplies by a "land bridge" from neighboring

Thailand, contending it would be used to support the guerrillas of ousted Khmer Rouge Premier Pol Pot.
During the past month the Khmer Rouge have been pushed back by Vietnamese along a broad front ranging 20 miles south of the Thai border village of Aranyaprathet and now cling to only one side of a hill completely in their control four weeks ago.
Reporters who frequent the region of Phnom Malai mountain said fighting has not been heavy, but the Khmer Rouge have slowly been moving out of their flank on the side of the border facing Thailand.
An estimated 20,000 Khmer Rouge and their families were believed holding out

on the western flank of Phnom Malai or joining the trek southward toward the Thai side of the Cardamom mountains.
Both Hanoi and Phnom Penh have claimed that much of the aid funneled through Thailand to Cambodia has been reaching the guerrillas.
UPI reporters have seen some of the goods leaking across the international boundary, but have been prevented by Thai soldiers from following.
"It is public knowledge that the United States, acting in collusion with the Peking reactionaries, is using Thai territory to maintain and resupply the Pol Pot-teng Sary and Sereika gangs who have regrouped in certain areas," the Cambodian statement said.

Department integration on future board agenda

By JEAN FOGARTY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The University Board of Trustees will vote in January on a recommendation to integrate the services of the department of continuing education and the Commonwealth campuses, said Floyd Fischer, vice president for continuing education.
The proposed change is based on a recommendation in the University Plan for the '80s. The plan includes a demographic study predicting a decrease in the 18- to 22-year-old population and a resulting drop in enrollment.
However, education will continue to play an important role, Fischer said. More professional people will return to school during the next decade for up-to-date training in their fields.
The proposal calls for the consolidation of the dual systems of the units, including personnel appointments, registration, scheduling and record keeping. This would improve coordination between

continuing education and resident instruction at the Commonwealth campuses and reduce administrative overhead.
Initiation of this plan, Fischer said, could generate sufficient income from student fees and have enough subsidy from state appropriations to maintain itself. The University could save money, he said.
The University system can adjust to the integration of the two units without "traumatic experiences," Fischer said.
"This is not as big a change as it sounds like on paper," he said.
The two units were consolidated prior to 1959. The Commonwealth campuses had fewer students then and the two departments had little financial support, Fischer said.
When the two systems were integrated, he said, the undergraduate centers began to grow and gain support. They were then separated to enable the two systems to concentrate their efforts.

U.S. consulates captured in Iran

By the Associated Press
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers, already holding scores of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, seized two U.S. consulates and the British Embassy yesterday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" ally.
No injuries were reported in the new takeovers in Iran, and it was not known how many new American hostages were seized, if any. The British Foreign Office in London announced last night that the takeover of its embassy in Tehran ended peacefully after six hours, apparently following intervention by the Iranian army guards, and no one was hurt. It said more than 100 students had invaded the embassy, holding about 30 persons.
The head of the Iranian Embassy in Washington made clear the Tehran government would not intercede to free U.S. Embassy hostages. Ali Agah told reporters the government "reflects the demand of the people" regarding the shah, and the student militants who seized the embassy Sunday could not be asked to leave.
The State Department estimated 60 American hostages were being held in

the embassy, and said it received indirect assurances from the students that "all are well." Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees also were held.
Iranian leader Khomeini and his student supporters demanded the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.
But the Carter Administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar — that he was living in France.
The shah, long a close U.S. ally, fled Iran last January as the Khomeini-led revolution neared victory. He first went to Egypt, then Morocco, the Bahamas, and finally Mexico. Last month he flew to New York, where he underwent gallbladder surgery and is undergoing treatment for lymph cancer. New York Hospital said yesterday that a tumor in his neck has enlarged since the surgery, and that more surgery may be needed to remove a stone in a bile duct.
The State Department said he was admitted to the United States for an indefinite stay but will not be allowed to stay permanently.
Broadcasts of the government-run radio, monitored in London, said students seized the U.S. consulates in Tabriz in northwest Iran and in the southern city of Shiraz. The State Department said another mob occupied and ransacked the Iran-American Society Building, a cultural center, in Isfahan, central Iran.
No injuries were reported, but it was not known whether any staff members were taken hostage.
The British Foreign Office later reported that students invaded the British Embassy in an apparently peaceful takeover. It said some staff members were believed inside the embassy at the time, but it was not known whether they were taken hostage.
The Moslem clergyman Khomeini, in a speech in his headquarters city of Qum, openly endorsed the takeover of the U.S. Embassy and said it had been a center of "plots" by "the great Satan, America," Radio Tehran reported. His representative Ayatollah Seyyed Khansari declared that America, Russia

and Britain were each "more evil than the others," the broadcast said.
The State Department said it continued to receive indirect assurances from the students that the hostages taken on Sunday "all are well."
The department estimated that 60 Americans were being held in the embassy. Previous reports said seven or eight Iranian employees also were held.
The Carter Administration was relying on the Iranian government's efforts to secure the hostages' release, department spokesmen said.

The home stretch

The tenth week will start off with lowering and thickening cloudiness by late morning and the chance for a shower or two by late afternoon. Today's temperatures will remain seasonably cool with a high of 50. Tonight will become windy with clearing skies and temperatures falling to 35 as cool, Canadian air filters into central Pennsylvania. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny, breezy, but cool with the high reaching only 46.



Woody Hayes it's not
This Ohio Buckeye may not be the well-known ex-coach that made fall football a little more exciting, but wouldn't you rather see a budding tree in spring sunlight as a reminder of life after a State College winter anyway?

Student runs write-in campaign

By WENDY ZOLDOS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
Michael J. Scanlon, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students, announced yesterday that he will run as a write-in candidate for a seat on the State College Municipal Council.
Scanlon said he decided last Thursday to run after the other six council candidates announced their positions on possible abolishment of the student seat on the Centre Area Transportation Authority board.
Four of six Municipal Council seats are being contested in today's election. Scanlon said he is seeking a seat on the council because during his term as president of OTIS, "there have been a lot of repercussions between students and the town."
Last week, Scanlon had printed 2,000 cards asking voters to vote only for him. He said if voters write in only his name, the

opposing candidates' totals will be decreased.
"Students can have a voice in local affairs," Scanlon said. He said some of the cards have been distributed to student organizations and the rest will be distributed near the polls today.
"A lot of local government officials pay us lip service by encouraging students to sit on committees and advisory boards," Scanlon said. "A lot of things are decided by the borough council which affect students. I'm pushing for student support."
"Of course I expect to win," Scanlon said. He said that if elected, he will serve the full four-year council term. Scanlon said he is concerned about zoning issues, the installation of smoke detectors in apartments and the rates students are paying for garbage collection.
"If I'm elected," Scanlon said, "at least students will be on the inside and will know what's going on."

Some nuclear plants may close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission acknowledged yesterday that certain nuclear plants near populated areas may have to be shut down because of potential problems in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency.
Joseph M. Hendrie, testifying before a House subcommittee, also announced that an NRC freeze on new nuclear plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended at least until spring.
He said the added time is needed so the recommendations of the presidential commission on Three Mile Island can be fully examined by policy makers.
The delay directly affects four plants that had been scheduled to open by the end of this year, and keeps another 88

plants in various stages of construction in a holding pattern.
There are now 70 nuclear plants in operation in the United States.
Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., noted that a number of the plants now in operation are older ones, built before the current policy of constructing them away from populated areas.
For people who live near the Indian Point nuclear plant near New York City or the Zion plant near Chicago, "there is no evacuation plan that can help you," Moffett said.
"If we are really concerned about safety, why don't we shut down some existing plants?" he asked.
"It's a possibility, Mr. Moffett," Hendrie replied.
However, Hendrie was quick to note that he wasn't advocating shutting down either of the plants mentioned by Moffett, saying "we're going to come to a very hard-rock place soon, but we're not up against it yet."
He said the closer a plant is to a populated area "the time for evacuation gets longer and longer."
Commissioner John F. Ahearne said that, short of being closed down, some older plants might be ordered to operate at vastly reduced generating levels to provide an extra margin of safety.
Hendrie said it will take time to digest and implement recommendations made last week by the presidential commission that investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island plant.