



Entertainment was provided during dinner in the South Dining Hall by musicians from Dillon Hall. The predominate instrument was the kazoo. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

## Food Advisory Council discusses calorie counting, student survey

by Jack C. Silhavy  
Staff Reporter

Special projects to involve students in dining hall planning was the subject of yesterday's meeting of the Food Services Advisory Council.

Students on the Council meet with administrators and officials of all campus food services at least once a month in an effort to provide the best possible services.

In addition to involving students, the Council is also concerned with providing direct feedback to food service officials.

Mary Byrne, committee member, is initiating a program which would provide for a consciousness of calories in dining hall foods.

Byrne feels this is necessary with today's dietary concerns, especially for women. General calorie informational charts will soon be put up in all women's dorms on campus.

An attempt to get calorie information on specific pre-processed foods used in the dining halls is now under way. Byrne states she hoped to come out with new detailed lists in the very near future, so that individuals could plan out their meals more carefully.

The Council is also planning to distribute a survey at the beginning of next semester. The Council will hopefully work closely with the **Observer** in the questioning of students, according to Chris Erickson, chairman of the Council.

Erickson stated that for the poll, hall presidents will be asked to submit the names of three persons from each class in their dorms. These persons will be asked questions on the quality of the Notre Dame food services. Questions are now being formulated and there will most likely be some room for creativity in answering the survey, Erickson said.

### Heavy Soups

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the usual sandwich-potato-vegetable combination being substituted by a buffet-type luncheon on one Saturday. This buffet would include no sandwich entree. Instead, two heavy soups would be offered. These would be country-style soups, some

where between stew and broth, commented one dining hall official.

The buffet would also include cheese wheels, french bread or crusty rolls and an assortment of raw vegetables. This would substitute for the warm vegetables and salad.

Students responses are now being sought to see if the idea would be accepted.

Other issues the committee concerns itself with are the co-ex tickets and student involvement in taste-testing products the food services are already buying in comparison to other brands. This is an integral part of the dining hall operation because many items suddenly become unavailable and must be substituted for, according to Erickson.

Smoking in the dining halls and changing pizza were also debated by the Council.

The Council also noted that dining hall staff members are available to speak in dorms and that tours of the dining halls are also being made available.

"The whole idea of the committee is to provide feedback to the dining halls," Erickson said. "It's more direct than the suggestion boxes."

The Food Advisory Council, made up of nine students, meets with all food service officials, including managers of both dining halls, Edmund Price, director of the food services, manager of the Huddle, the vending manager, and the food purchaser.

Any students with specific complaints can contact Erickson (1108).

# \*The Observer

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## Security guard requirements lax

by Mary Ann Leyden  
Staff reporter

Notre Dame security guards need not take a minimum eight-hour course required by law for guards, according to Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pears.

Most security guards receive on-the-job training with a senior guard to preserve campus safety. Notre Dame is a private institution and is therefore not affected by this eight-hour law, Pears explained.

Requirements for hiring security guards are not stringent, because a professional force would involve a great expense, and there is now a large turnover in guard jobs, Pears explained. The Security Office hires both males and females over 21 years. The basic qualification for a guard is a high school education and preferably college courses or a degree in sociology, psychology and/or law enforcement.

Only the Commanding Officer on the Notre Dame squad carries a firearm, as well as extra policemen hired from St. Joseph's County or South Bend brought in for weekend activities held in Stepan Center or the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC). Most security guards are licensed or qualified to carry guns, but Pears says there is no sufficient need.

The main purpose of the hall security guards, according to Pears, is to work with the rectors to protect the property from vandalism and fire. Both male and female hall monitors work from 11 p.m. to 5:45 a.m.

Male security guards are either older men or graduate students of Notre Dame or other schools in such areas as law or business. Female guards are mostly adult women. One female hall monitor commented that the main job requirement is to be able to work the late hours, especially if one is married and has children.

Male dorms have roving hall monitors. Dillon and Alumni, which are on the campus periphery have detex systems, like the female

dorms, which are locked at evening hours according to discretion of the rectors.

Other security guards work on the general grounds, on the motor patrol, and at the campus gate entrances. The Athletic Department hires extra security and police during the home football games.

Campus security works together with South Bend and St. Joseph's County police to secure the property and safety of students, faculty and staff. Pears says the Notre Dame force is sufficient to handle the problems on campus.

In cases of criminal offenses on campus which leads off campus, local police work to assist Notre Dame security.

## Lack of time, interest, money causes few halls to decorate

by Lindy Decio  
Staff Reporter

Lack of time, interest, and money are reasons given for many Notre Dame halls not getting involved in the hall decoration contest this coming weekend. The contest is a part of Homecoming '76.

Of seventeen halls contacted, only Badin, Breen-Philips, Farley, Lewis, Pangborn, and Walsh have projects underway. This year's theme is "Around the World in 80 Days." Contest Prizes are one hundred dollars for first place and seventy-five dollars for second.

Isabelle Gianelli, Walsh decorating committee chairman, explained that their decorations will include a large lighted balloon surrounded by symbols representing the four corners of the world. "We hope to be in the contest," Gianelli added, "but this is all tentative since everyone is so busy."

Tracy Kee, Farley hall president commented, "Farley, too, is

## Gilmore regains consciousness while girlfriend remains in coma

**SALT LAKE CITY AP--** Gary Gilmore, who sought to end the delays in his execution and face a firing squad as soon as possible, regained consciousness yesterday, a day after he took a sleeping pill overdose.

But Nicole Barrett, his girlfriend who joined him in the suicide pact, remained in a coma in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The stay of execution ordered by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, just days before Gilmore was to face the

firing squad, was continued until the Utah Board of Pardons meets. The board rescheduled the hearing for Dec. 6, the execution cannot be rescheduled before then even though Gilmore says he wants to die.

Gilmore, convicted of killing a motel clerk in a robbery attempt and charged in another robbery-slitting four months ago, was to appear before the board yesterday.

A doctor at the Utah Valley Hospital at Provo said Barrett, 20,

a divorced mother of two, showed some signs of a lessening of the coma. Dr. Richard A. Call said there was the possibility of brain damage, which won't be known until Barrett recovers consciousness. Barrett cannot breathe without a respirator and is suffering from pneumonia.

Gilmore, 35, who was under heavy guard 40 miles away at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, was not immediately told of Barrett's condition.

Gilmore was shackled in his hospital bed with prison guards both inside and outside the room.

The overdoses came one day after Gilmore originally was scheduled for execution for the murder of Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk, during a robbery. Gilmore said staying the execution so that the Board of Pardons could consider the case was inhumane. Gilmore was found in his cell and Barrett in her apartment in Springville, Utah.

Officers said Barrett had purchased sleeping pills on prescription and had been warned by prison authorities not to smuggle them to Gilmore. Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith said Gilmore might have received the pills from visitors or inmates.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz said on ABC's "Good Morning America" that Gilmore asked him to smuggle in drugs, but Boaz said he did not. Boaz said he no longer supports Gilmore's execution wish.

Boaz became Gilmore's lawyer after the convict fired his attorney when he refused to help him argue for immediate execution.

Prison officials said yesterday that Gilmore will not be allowed physical contact with visitors in the future, even his attorney. He was allowed to be with visitors in the past, although he was searched before and after such visits

using the idea of the balloon, but it will be connected to a basket suspended from the porch." The decorations will also include banners with illustrations depicting different scenes from around the world.

Breen-Philips will be decorated with traveling paraphanelia, according to Joannie Hanna, committee chairman. "On the side entrance of the hall we are going to have large scale boards of a passport, American Express card, and a Pan-Am ticket holder," Hanna said. "What better way to travel the world?"

Lewis Hall is entering the contest with decorations to publicize the hall's Italian restaurant, Lewisio's. "We are planning on decorating the front of the dorm like an Italian village," Mandy Lowell, decorations co-ordinator, explained. "Each window will have a backdrop illustrating an Italian store. We even hope to have a fountain out in front," she said.

Jean Sculati, the Badin Hall president, said their theme is the Far East. "We are making a

pegoda of the dying hurricane, and it will be displayed on our balcony," Sculati noted. Vic Ortale of Pangborn said that hall will display a large banner which will cover the front of the hall.

Nine of the male dorms contacted said that they had no plans to do anything for the contest. Lack of interest is the main reason, although time and money were important too. The Howard Hall president, Wally Evans, said, "We can't afford to spend the money on decorations for the hall. We have better things to do with it."

Mike Doyle, president of Morisey held a similar view. "We donate the money we would have spent on decorations to a charity, rather than waste it," he said.

Although most of the male dorms said they would not be involved in the Hall Decorating Contest, most noted that posters would be displayed for the poster contest, which will award thirty dollars.

Judging for the contest will take place from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and prizes will be awarded at the Homecoming dance.

# News Briefs

## International

### Emissary to Jimmy

**Beirut, Lebanon** - Lebanon's Christian warlords announced yesterday they are sending an emissary to explain their position to U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter. A joint statement said Charles Malik, former Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations and now a philosophy professor at the American University of Beirut, would leave next week for the United States.

## National

### Largest Chinese nuclear explosion

**Washington** - China set off the largest nuclear explosion in its history yesterday, prompting U.S. officials to immediately activate a nationwide network of stations to monitor radioactive fallout from the blast. The explosion occurred at 1 a.m. EST yesterday at the Lop Nor nuclear test site in western China, said a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

### Women cadets spur males

**Washington** - West Point's first crop of woman cadets is "putting a needle into male hides, and causing the men to work harder," the military academy's superintendent says. Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry said women cadets are doing better than the men in the classroom but are dropping out more frequently for other reasons.

## On Campus Today

- 11 am **career workshop** "interview prep session" by karen o'neil, smc, **room 170, lemans hall**
- 12 noon **brown bag colloquium**, "neighborhood preservation strategies for industrial cities" by john kromkowski, n.d., sponsored by center for study of man, **room 1132, library**
- 1 pm **career workshop**, "values clarification" by jean gorman, smc, **room 170 lemans hall**
- 3:30 pm **computer course**, "command procedure (clist) programming in mvs" (for the experienced tso user only), **room 115, computer center /math bldg**
- 4 - 7 pm **reilly lectures**, "trimethylenemethanes, a new class of reactive intermediates" by prof. jerome a. berson, **room 123, niewland science hall**
- 4:30 pm **happy hour**, "library"
- 4:30 pm **lecture**, "assimilation model of adaptive internal migration with disequilibrium potential" by michael conroy, univ. of texas, sponsored economics dept., **room 120, hayes-healy center**
- 4:30 pm **colloquium**, "infinitesimal automorphism of homogeneous siegel spaces" by josef dorfmeister, sponsored by math dept., **room 226, computer center/math bldg**
- 4:30 pm **lecture**, "an unpublished latin american novel from the 18th century: *el cadete mexicano*" by dr. harvey johnson, prof. emeritus, univ. of houston, texas, sponsored by modern and classical languages dept, **library lounge**
- 5:30 pm **ballotting**, "biggest turkey on compus contest", n.d. **dining halls**
- 7:30 pm **american scene lecture**, "tender is the night" by dolores frese, univ. of chicago, **carroll hall, smc**
- 7:30 & 10 **film**, "lonely are the brave", sponsored by cinema '77, **engineering aud**
- 8 pm **meeting**, philosophy honors society, "marxism and capitalism" by prof. david bayless, n.d., **library lounge**
- 8pm **lecture & slide show**, "crossroads africa: work camps in 1977" by moses thompson, director, operation crossroads africa and n.d. 1976 cross-roads, sponsored by program in african studies and black studies, **area studies reading room 1202 library**
- 8 pm **recital**, junior piano recital with cathy gunn and peg bailey, sponsored by music dept., **little theater**

## Bowen will work with assembly

**Indianapolis [AP]** - Gov. Otis R. Bowen told a conference of state legislators yesterday that the politically divided 1977 Indiana General Assembly will be no rose garden but he will "make every reasonable effort to cooperate in good faith." Bowen, a Republican re-elected No. 2 and just returned from a California fishing vacation, said there are several problems confronting the next legislature but "we must consider fiscal prudence

and revenue equity. The legislature is in recess until Jan. 5, after meeting Tuesday for a one-day organizational session. As new House Speaker Kermit O. Burrous had done the day before, Bowen cautioned the legislators against putting the legislators against putting partisanship over compromise. The governor said the public is "less receptive to political web-spinning and more expectant of

concrete results. "The public's mood is seemingly more pointed toward truly accomplishing the goals we set for ourselves in the past, rather than one which seeks to set broad bushy aspirations to be attained in the future."

Voters expect "honest political differences in most areas of public concern," Bowen added, but he said that doesn't include "ideological polemics" or violent and angry partisan debate.

"I shall make every reasonable effort to cooperate in good faith with you and to seek your legislative counsel in matters appropriate to my proper role as Indiana's governor," Bowen said.

He said the next legislature faces "thorny issues of education and local government, transportation and corrections, public policy and governmental organizations."

"We must respond to issues having their origins in federal actions, and we must similarly be sensitive to the burden that we as a state consider placing upon Indiana's units of local government."

## CBers hold fund-raiser

**Indianapolis (AP)** - Citizens band radio operators in Indianapolis will use the airways to raise money for a gravely ill girl this weekend.

The CB operators on the north and west side of Indianapolis have declared Saturday "Sleepy Bear Day," after the handle they've assigned 14-year-old Cindy Kuilema.

Cindy has suffered since birth from a rare liver ailment - glycogenosis - in which the sugar substance glycogen is stored improperly in the liver, causing frequent periods of dizziness, nausea and hemorrhaging. She has

required surgery six times and has been hospitalized on more than 30 occasions.

The Indianapolis CBers will carry out a fund-raising drive Saturday to help ease the financial burden on Cindy's mother, Susie Kuilema. Mrs. Kuilema has been able to work only part-time while medical bills and other expenses have continued to mount.

The CBers also will broadcast their cause on channels 19 and 20.

Since learning of her condition earlier this year, the CB operators have sent Cindy more than 200 cards and gifts and enabled her to talk to them over her mother's radio.

## Errata

In an article in yesterday's **Observer**, volunteers who delivered Form 50's to the residence halls Sunday night were incorrectly identified as being from Walsh and Farley. The volunteers were actually from Walsh and Breen-Phillips.



The Miami Pep Rally will be held at 6:30pm in the ACC, not 7:00 as reported in yesterday's **Observer**. Seniors from the Death March and all others attending the rally are requested to use Gate 2, not Gate 3.



A headline in Tuesday's **Observer** inaccurately reported that Dean of Students James Roemer had cancelled a scheduled appearance at last Monday night's Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting. Roemer instead had never agreed to appear at the meeting due to a prior commitment, but did express a willingness to appear at a later date.

Roemer will now appear at the Nov. 30 HPC meeting.

## \*The Observer


**On The Road To Sainthood:**  
**Night Editor:** the Venerable Paul Schappler  
**Asst. Night Editor:** Martyr Steve Odland, the Blessed Giacomo D'Aurora  
**Layout Staff:** Barry Tillis, John Jacobs, J. Louis Bauer  
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**E.M.T.:** Morey Blinder, Patron Saint of Early Morning Typists  
**Day Editor:** Mary Mungovan  
**Copy Reader:** Barbara Breitenstein  
**Photographer:** Leo Hansen  
**The man who wishes he had a fiberglass liver:** Fred Herbst

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# NBC accepts restrictions

WASHINGTON AP--The government agreed yesterday to settle an antitrust suit against the National Broadcasting Co. after NBC accepted a broad range of restrictions on the production of entertainment programs.

Similar suits against the CBS and ABC television networks are still pending.

Under terms of the settlement, NBC must limit the amount of entertainment programming it produces. This would force the network to purchase more programs from independent producers.

This restriction would continue for 10 years.

The proposed settlement was filed in US District Court in Los Angeles and announced by the Justice Department.

The programming provision and several other restrictions would not take effect until similar limitations can be imposed on the two other networks.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to discuss whether government lawyers will seek a similar compromise with CBS and ABC or whether the government will carry the case to trial.

A trial could take several years and delay implementations of some of the provisions of the NBC settlement.

The department and court invited public comment within 60 days

on the proposed settlement. At the end of that period, the consent decree would take effect if the court agrees.

The compromise suggests there may be a quick end to at least one part of the government's three-pronged effort to encourage competition in the production and distribution of TV entertainment shows.

The suits alleged that the three networks violated antitrust law by attempting to monopolize prime-time TV entertainment programming. Their control over access to their networks had the effect of shutting out independent producers, the government charged.

When independently produced programs were purchased by the networks, the producers were required to give up other distribution rights and comply with other network restrictions the government contended.

The department first filed the antitrust suits in 1972 during the period the Nixon administration was attacking network coverage.

The antitrust suits did not involve news, sports or public affairs programs, and department officials insisted there were no political motives underlying the action.

But network attorneys argued there was reason to believe the suits were part of a Nixon White House attempt to harrass the networks for their news coverage.

They demanded access to certain

White House tapes which allegedly contained conversations dealing with the networks. The department refused to provide the tapes, and the judge dismissed all three suits in November 1974.

But the court gave the government the right to bring suits again. And a month later, the department did so.

The White House tapes were not involved in the second round of suits because Nixon had left the White House by then and the suits were filed under the Ford Administration.

Specifically, NBC may not engage in domestic syndication of TV entertainment shows and may not obtain any interest in independently produced programs except for the right to network broadcast.

For a ten-year period, NBC may produce no more than 2 1/2 hours per week of prime time entertainment shows, eight hours per week of daytime shows, and eleven hours per week of late-night and early-morning shows.

This means the programs broadcast to fill out those periods must be purchased from independent producers.

The lawsuits have aroused considerable controversy in the television industry. Some network officials have said the government action could reduce the quality of TV shows because networks would lose control over program content.



Dr. Milani lectured to a small group yesterday on the role of human resource in effecting work humanization. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

## Business assets should include human resources

by Jack Pizzolato  
Staff Reporter

"Nobody denies that the asset or resource most valuable to a business organization is the human resource," Dr. Ken Milani, C.P.A.\* told a small group of students and faculty in HayesHealy yesterday afternoon. "but typical management actions in most businesses today show little understanding of that importance."

Milani, an assistant accounting professor at Notre Dame, made his remarks in a talk entitled "It Doesn't 'Add' Up: The Role of Human Resource Accounting in Effecting Work Humanization." The lecture, which was the last in a series dealing with the design of humanistic work environments, was sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration.

Interspersing his talk with comparisons and anecdotes from professional accounting, the process of evaluating an employee's monetary worth, has had a positive effect on work humanization efforts.

The concept, said Milani, has been hindered by disagreement about how it should be developed and utilized. Advocates of human resource accounting he continued, "feel that information about an organization's human resources is a necessary element of well-managed and a humanistic organization."

But there is dispute, according to Milani, over such basic questions as whether an employee can be defined as an asset or resource, and if so, how can a worker's value be measured. "Machines don't walk out on you," said Milani, "people do."

None of the present models for a human resource accounting system have gained wide acceptance, Milani pointed out, and opponents charge that the idea is both too costly and too "subjective." "The uniqueness of each person makes it hard to place a value on them," he quoted one critic.

Milani also explained the position which argues that to effectively evaluate an employee, it would be necessary to gather personal information pertaining to the worker's home life and other related variables which could conceivably affect job performance. Employers, he emphasized, are afraid that such "evaluations" might leak out among personnel.

Summing up, Milani said, "We've now had almost a decade of research, debate, and academic and practical applications and it seems unlikely to me that human resource accounting is going to be a panacea for the work humanization field."

"Right now it doesn't add up," he commented. "Human resource accounting is not playing a key role in effecting work humanization at this time." In fact, he noted, many efforts have been concerned only with gauging performance and have ignored the original purpose.

Looking at the future, Milani reemphasized that "the reason we want to develop a human resource accounting system is to encourage greater work humanization. What

is needed in order to get that is a change in attitude."

"Most accountants," he said, "don't deal with people issues very often." Milani sees, however, a new generation of accountants who have greater experience with the sociological and psychological aspects of their profession. "They," he concluded, "should be more able and willing to deal with human resource accounting topics."

## IUD's cause deaths

BOSTON [AP] Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to wear intrauterine devices - IUD's - after becoming pregnant die from infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study says.

That death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use the IUD birth control method, the study said.

The researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, about two percent of the time they fail, and women become pregnant anyway.

The study says that if these women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying from infected, or septic, abortions that occur spontaneously, unlike those induced by doctors.

The research was conducted by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It was scheduled to be published in today's issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The study is the latest in a series of reports that raise questions about the effects of IUDs on pregnancy. The researchers said theirs is the first study to determine the death rate among women who continue to wear the birth control device while pregnant.

"This was meant to be the final nail in the coffin with regard to IUDs involved, in septic spontane-

ous abortion," Dr. Willard Cates Jr., who directed the study, said in an interview.

The doctors reached their conclusions after surveying all abortion-related deaths in the United States between 1972 and 1974. During that time, there were 33 deaths, and they estimated that 115,000 pregnant women were wearing IUDs and 11.9 million were not.

They found there were about 15 deaths among every 100,000 women who kept wearing their IUDs while pregnant. Among women who did not have IUDs, there was only a fraction of one death per 100,000.

"We conclude that the risk of death from spontaneous abortion in the United States is over 50 times greater in women continuing a pregnancy with IUDs than in those without IUDs in place," the researchers wrote.

Until about two years ago, doctors left IUDs in place during pregnancy, because they feared removal would cause an abortion. However, in 1974, the Food and Drug Administration urged doctors to remove the devices, if possible, during pregnancy because of mounting evidence that they caused complications.

Since then, the number of abortion-related deaths among women with IUDs has declined.

The greatest threat of IUDs now, Cates said, is to women in the early stages of pregnancy.

## 'Doctor' calls, advises mothers to burn hair

HAMMOND\* Ind. (AP) Authorities in northwestern Indiana are searching for a man who, posing as a doctor, telephones young mothers and convinces them to destroy their hair.

One woman, who was not identified, lost her tresses Monday when she was talked into holding her head over a hot stove and dousing her hair with alcohol, police said.

At least ten women have been victimized in a similar manner. Authorities believe all the calls were made by the same person.

The other women also lived in northwestern Indiana and had been identified in newspaper articles

as being new mothers.

Police said the latest hoax victim told them that the caller identified himself as "Dr. Carmichael" and told her that her husband had contracted parasites. The caller told the woman the parasites could penetrate her brain and that of her now born child unless some action was taken.

The man directed the woman to rub her scalp with a mixture of alcohol and petroleum jelly and then hold her head over a hot stove while pouring alcohol on her hair.

Police said the caller uses different names but has identified himself as a doctor with a name beginning with "C."

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# Awards granted for faculty research

Notre Dame has accepted \$410,374 in awards for the month of October to support individual faculty research projects as well as innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert L. Gordon, vice president for advanced studies.

Awards for research totaled \$373,400 and included:

\$206,000 from the National Science Foundation for high energy elementary particle physics research conducted by Drs. Neal M. Cason, V. Paul Kenne and William D. Shephard, professors of physics. Dr. Nripendra N. Biswas, associate professor of physics and Dr. Charles A. Rev, assistant professor of physics.

\$101,400 from the Environmental Protection Agency for study of treatment of lagoon spray runoff irrigation and chemical treatment of slaughterhouse waste waters in old climate by Dr. Lloyd H. Ketchum Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering.

\$45,000 from Rome Air Development Center-Syracuse University for a fundamental study of the electromagnetic properties of advanced composite materials by Dr. Walter J. Gajda, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering.

\$12,000 from the Whirlpool Corporation for a design project in the College of Engineering admini-

stered by Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean.

\$6,000 from Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory for design of a control system for solar heating and cooling by Dr. James L. Melsa, chairman and professor of electrical engineering.

\$3,000 from the National Institutes of Health for a postdoctoral fellowship in biology administered by Dr. George B. Craig, Jr., Clark Professor of Biology and director of the Vector Biology Laboratory.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$31,188 and included:

\$20,000 from the Hearst Foundation for a mental retardation training program directed by Dr. John G. Borkowski, chairman and professor of psychology, and Dr. Thomas L. Whitman, associate professor of psychology.

\$9,745 from the U.S. Office of Education for an Indian fellowship program administered by William O. McLean, assistant to the dean, Law School.

\$1,443 from the Michiana Area Council of Governments for an internship in civil engineering administered by Dr. William B. Berry, assistant dean, College of Engineering.

Notre Dame also received \$5,786 from Catholic dioceses for a diocesan needs assessment program directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O., Director of the Center for Human Development.



The Atlantic Richfield Foundation recently gave \$1,000 toward support of the Chemical Engineering Department at Notre Dame. David A. Smith [left], an ARCO environmental engineer representing the foundation, presented the check to Dr. Ettore A. Peretti [center], assistant dean of the College of Engineering, and Dr. Julius T. Banchemo, chairman and professor of chemical engineering.

## Recital planned

Peg Bailey and Cathy Gunn, juniors at St. Mary's College, will present a piano and harpsichord recital tonight at 8 pm in the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall.

The program will include duoharpsichord music by Thompkins, a four-hands piano piece by Schubert, duets by Satie, and solos from music by Brahms, Debussy, Liszt, Muczynski and Scarlatti.

Both performers are music education majors under the direction of Dana Spencer and Bruce Guftason of the SMC department of music.

# Bicentennial exhibit evacuated

MOSCOW [AP] An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated yesterday after a telephoned bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

The Soviet codirector, Grigory Kuzmenko, said he received a phone call at 12:24 p.m. from the Interior Ministry reporting that an unidentified man had telephoned a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

Some 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. The

exhibition, the second U.S. national show to come to the Soviet Union in 17 years, features film showings, photos, historical displays and a souvenir kit containing the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in Russian.

As search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

Police with megaphones told the long lines of people waiting outside that the exhibit was closed because of "technical difficulties". But American exhibit guides walked along the line to explain a bomb threat was the reason. Some

waited four hours before dispersing.

The U.S. exhibit director, Frank Ursino, angrily asked Soviet officials why it took more than three hours for a bomb detection team to arrive to make certain the pavilion was safe to reopen the exhibit. The officials apologized profusely, saying they had difficulty finding an expert in plastic explosives.

During the evacuation, Kuzmenko, the Soviet official who took the warning call, remained in his office on the telephone and showed no fear of being a bomb victim. American officials said they also found it curious that minutes before the warning call a city ambulance pulled up to the building for no apparent reason. After the building was evacuated, the ambulance left without any passengers.

"I think it was suspicious," said one American official who refused to be quoted by name. "You can't prove it, of course," said another, "but it smells fishy."

The incident remained American residents of two bomb scares at the U.S. Embassy last March. Embassy officials were convinced the threats were officially inspired in retaliation for harassment of Soviet diplomats by Jewish extremists in New York.

The 200th anniversary exhibit has drawn overcapacity crowds since it opened Nov. 11 in the large park northeast of central Moscow. In the first five days nearly 32,000 Russians had passed through the turnstiles, and by opening time Wednesday morning more people than the exhibit could accommodate were standing in line.

Ursino said the pavilion would open as scheduled today and he requested that the month-long show be extended for an extra day because of yesterday's incident.

## Swim team needs timers

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in timing for the Notre Dame Swim team today at 4 pm in the foyer of the Rockne Memorial. Any questions about the team or for any other information, contact Patty Scheimer at 277-3427.

# Abercrombie & Fitch Co. fights financial failure

NEW YORK [AP] Abercrombie & Fitch Co., for 84 years the outfitter to royalty and the rich, is taking a giant step backwards - to the luxury that made it famous - in hopes of going forward financially.

Geoffrey Swaebe, the sporting goods store's acting chief executive, says the answer to Abercrombie's financial troubles is to return to the luxury goods that drew Ernest Hemingway whenever he was off on a new adventure, that drew Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, President Dwight Eisenhower and many other wealthy, though lesser-known customers.

Swaebe, retired chairman of May department stores, came to the nine-store Abercrombie chain last summer, just before its reputation for opulence seemed to fade with its filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Chapter 11 allows a company to operate with court protection against lawsuits while it works out a plan for paying its debts.

One of Swaebe's first moves was to hold a huge and widely advertised sale of lod merchandise at four of the New York - based chain's largest stores. He cut back warehouse space and dropped low-priced or fad merchandise which the store could not sell at a profit.

As the old merchandise went out, in came the new look - which actually was a return to the retailer's original approach.

Though it made its reputation in expensive sporting goods - it now has in stock a Purdey double-bar-

rel, 12-gauge shotgun for \$7,500 and a Boss gun of the same variety for \$6,500 - it has also catered to other whims of the wealthy.

According to Swaebe, the store does brisk business in shearling-lined suede and leather coats for men and women - starting at \$550. Other lines he hopes will mean success are outdoor clothing, women's sportswear and expensive gifts from around the world.

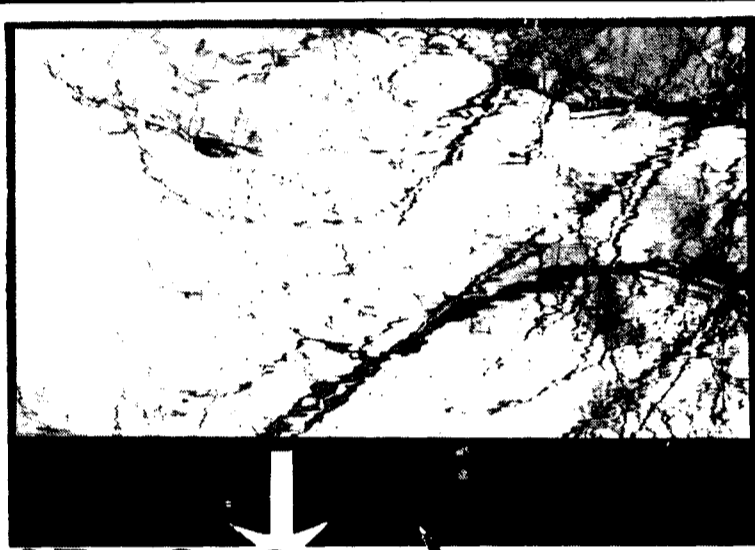
"See for yourself why there's no other store quite like us," Abercrombie proclaimed in newspaper advertisements. "You might say that we're more than a store, we're a life-style."

A major problem Swaebe faced when he took over was how to convince suppliers that the chain - which reportedly lost \$1.5 million in the last two years - was a good credit risk.

"We were very fortunate to obtain interim financing from the First National Bank of Chicago," Swaebe said. While he would not disclose the amount of financing, the head of the chain that was \$6 million in debt this summer said, "it's sufficient to do our job."

"I think you have a problem if you try to sell from an empty wagon," he said. "We're currently in the position where we have sufficient goods arriving daily to be able to tell the public that we're in business."

According to Henry Geis, Abercrombie's treasurer, sales began to pick up at the end of October, and are "running about even with last year, or slightly ahead for last year, on a day-to-day basis."



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# Direction of mankind described

by Donna Berndt  
Staff Reporter



Prof. Barry lectured on man's shift from monarchy to democracy last night in Carroll Hall. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

"The Student as King, an Epistemological Reversal" was the subject of a talk by Robert Barry last night before a capacity crowd in Carroll Hall. The Professor of Philosophy from Loyola University in Chicago discussed "epistemological reversal as a knowledge reversal whereby the shift of education is from teaching to learning."

Barry began by defining the direction of mankind as "the shift from monarchy to democracy." He explained that the movement has resulted in the liberation of all institutions, particularly the educa-

tional system. He pointed out that classroom education has always been the "ignorant confronting the scholar." Barry referred to John Dewey's philosophy of education in explaining that "the educational system in a democracy must differ from a monarchy, for in a democracy everyone is equal. Dewey's theory," noted Barry, "should produce radical changes in the classroom."

Overall, Barry agreed with Dewey's idea that the purpose of the educational system is learning,

not teaching. Barry used an example from John Holt, educator, to point out that the fun of learning is gone under the threat of testing.

Barry explained that people should be learning within the classroom, for in a democracy, "everyone's experience is equally important." The epistemological reversal provides a learning base where everyone participates and supports one another. Ultimately, even the teacher learns and thus "the students and teacher become king," he concluded.

## Old man survives in backwoods living on charitable benefits

**BOTTINEAU, N.D. AP--**The winter will be warmer for John Crawford, 81, who lives alone in a log cabin near the Canadian border.

Last week John Maynard, editor of the weekly *Bottineau Courant*, wrote that Crawford is "full of life and broke."

Since then, Crawford's government checks have been reinstated, his property taxes have been refunded, and he's gotten free electricity.

"He lives alone in a one-room log cabin without electricity or running water," Maynard wrote. "He also has a car that doesn't run, 18 chickens that will die soon for

lack of food and heat, and two frogs he calls his 'best friends'.

"John hasn't eaten meat for a year, or a square meal for nearly a month. He is losing weight and looking at a grim winter."

"I used to get Social Security, but when my brother died, I got \$2000 from his estate," Crawford said. "As soon as I put that money in the bank, my Social Security checks stopped coming. I've written a lot of letters to Minot, N. D., and other places, but for three years I never got a cent of Social Security or welfare."

Officials said he could not get regular Social Security since he

never paid into it and what was stopped were supplemental benefit stopped were supplemental benefits.

Following the story, Maynard said:

¶ \$200 in cash and a variety of canned goods and blankets were donated to the reeuse.

¶ A VISTA worker got his signature on a form for \$174 per month in supplemental income payments through Social Security.

¶ The county welfare department put him on the food stamp rolls.

¶ The county auditor refunded 1975 taxes on his 1 1/2 acres and said he would not be charged in the future.

¶ North Central Electric Cooperative ran a power line to the lakeshore cabin and wired it free.

¶ A local club offered to pay Crawford's electric bills for the rest of his life.

¶ A church group and a group of low-income people got materials and are working to fix the cabin to withstand another winter.

¶ A women's group offered to clean the cabin and do his washing.

¶ A barber treated him to a free haircut and beard trim.

Maynard said Crawford, who intends to live in solitude the remainder of his life, survives on fish he catches, what he can produce in a small garden and a few fruit trees and what neighbors bring him.

The former Oklahoma oil field worker and Canadian army soldier said he bakes bread, plays the violin and mandolin, and listens "mostly to the news" on a transistor radio—one of his few modern items.

Crawford also said that he hated to see fermented chokecherries go to waste, so he bottles them because, "the Bible says that it's okay for man to drink spirits in moderation."

## Malaleuca tree threatens Florida with nonstop growth

**MIAMI AP--**The melaleuca tree, once considered valuable because of its fast growth, now threatens to choke Florida conservation areas. And scientists say they don't know quite how to stop it.

"You can envision a stretch of trees all the way across the state the way it's going," said Tyler Alexander, a University of Miami biology professor. "We haven't really seen anything to compete with it."

"Its ability to take over is an extreme threat to the natural areas," added Dr. Ronald Hofstetter, an ecological biologist at the university. "Twenty-five percent of South Florida could be solid forest by the end of the century."

Standing alone, the scraggly melaleuca hardly seems sinister. It was brought to southern Florida 75 years ago to help dry swampy areas. Later on it caught on as an ornamental plant.

Also known as the punk tree, it was once valued by landscapers for its deep green leaves and pulpy

white bark and used widely because of its fast growth. Many communities have since banned the tree.

Now, biologists studying the member of the eucalyptus family say the plant is invading Florida's interior and threatening conservation areas. Some warn that heavy stands are already choking swampland.

Biologists say the tree is draining valued wetlands and can withstand adverse conditions ranging from drought to flood.

"The melaleuca is probably the most serious long-term threat to the Everglades, considering its potential to come in here," he says.

Killing a melaleuca is a risky business. The trees can release up to 20 million seeds at death. Biologists say if the tree is cut, it can sprout a stump or send several additional shoots up from the root system.

Botanists say the only way to destroy the tree is to cut it, cart it away before the seeds are released and treat the stump with herbicide.

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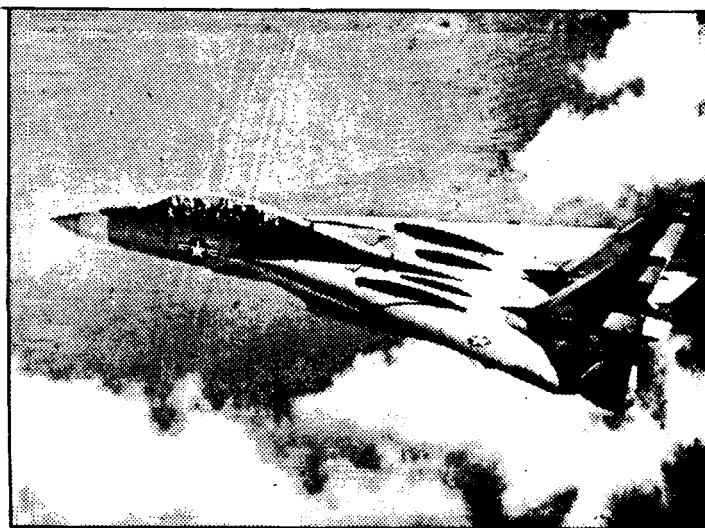
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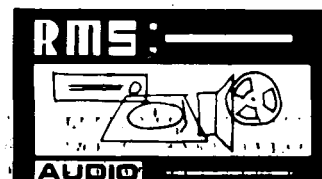
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# \*The Observer

an independent student newspaper  
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Business Manager Tom Fronczak  
Advertising Manager Mike Miller  
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Production Manager Martha L. Fanning

Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556  
Phones: (219) 283-8661 [ND]  
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Thursday, November 18, 1976

## P.O. Box Q

### ND males are nerds, chauvanistic

Dear Editor:

I make no pretense of representing the female population of Notre Dame "en totale". I'm sure many, if not most, women at Notre Dame disagree with the things I am about to say. But my views are strong and I feel I must express them now.

For the first time in my life I am not going to defend the female population of Notre Dame or my reasons for attending this school. If one is too ignorant to understand why a fellow human being, whether male or female, would attend this school let him dwell in his ignorance.

This letter is to tell the male population of Notre Dame exactly how I feel about them and their "ratio". Yes boys, the 3.2:1 ratio which every girl at Notre Dame is constantly affronted with. This myth about the ratio of guys to girl is grossly misleading. For instance, the population of girls from St. Mary's combined with that of Notre Dame reduced the ratio from 3.2:1 to 1.7:1.

Don't try and tell me that St. Mary's girls are inaccessible either. An example of their inaccessibility is the fact that the shuttle bus between Notre Dame and St. Mary's runs every fifteen minutes. Don't try and change the subject, as usually happens, by laughing about the "rivalry" between Notre Dame and St. Mary's girls. What of the rivalry between men's dorms on campus? I challenge any guys' dorm to admit it is friendly with the notorious Dillon Hall! (I know I wouldn't!)

However, back to the ratio. Now that the 1.7 ratio (which is sometimes quoted as high as 10:1 by some self-pitying males) has been concretely and inarguably established, let me in more abstract,

but honest terms, reduce that ratio further. Boys of Notre Dame, what about the Notre Dame Gay Society which is 96.7 percent male? For obvious reasons this eliminates a few more males from the claws of the M.R.S. attacker.

Most importantly, what of the NERD ratio ever present and haunting every woman on campus? Admittedly, every Notre Dame woman is not a paragon of beauty and intelligence yet, the male NERD ratio far surpassed the female NERD ratio. I won't go into the qualities of the typical NERD at Notre Dame--for the qualities are vast and too ambiguous to state.

It is well publicized that Notre Dame men have this same opinion of Notre Dame women but the compassion of females at Notre Dame, up until this point, has been too great to disillusion these egotistical males as to their status with us. I, for one, have decided to forsake compassion for the sake of honesty. And as they say guys, "the truth hurts".

To continue on a more base level I would like to refer to a comment made by the infamous Rick Slager which is typical of the onslaught a Notre Dame female is subject to. Mr. Slager, a true gentleman, was referring to women in college and stated that "women from state colleges are Prime Beef-Grade A-However, women from Notre Dame are only Grade B." Rick, if I were you, I would concentrate my slaughtering of beef not in the girls' dorms but on the football field (not that it does you any good in either place).

Before I conclude I would like to say that I never was or ever will be a Woman's Libber; but the atmosphere at Notre Dame has prompted in me emotions concerning my gender I have felt my obligation to express.

Males at Notre Dame, singularly, are truly some of the best in the nation and their kindness, consideration, and thoughtfulness toward the female population of Notre Dame is the greatest I've experi-

enced. However, as a group, they are the most inconsiderate, dense, egotistical, and chauvanistic I have ever encountered. They are educated-yet, ignorant. I only hope this letter will serve as a realization of some kind of social equality amongst us.

Name withheld by request.

### ND-SMC mixer praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank most deeply those people involved in the spectacularly successful FLANNER-REGINA MIXER held on Monday evening, November 15.

Many long hours of planning and setup were donated by the Regina Hall Staff. I am greatly appreciative of their assistance.

My thanks to the impartial computer-match-up panel consisting of Terease Chin, Pam Waldner, Pascal Piazza, Mike Rozman and Mike Ploszek, all of whom did a splendid job.

A very special thanks and a great portion of praise must be duly accorded to my co-chairperson, Terease Chin, whose persistence, diligence and patience in dealing with all my phone calls helped bring off a smooth evening.

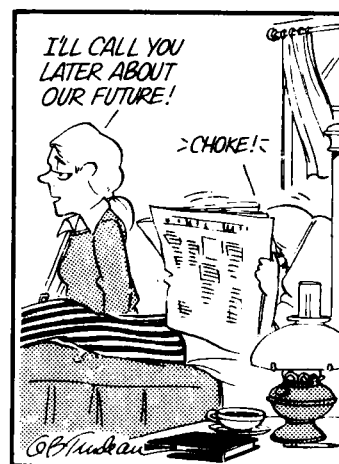
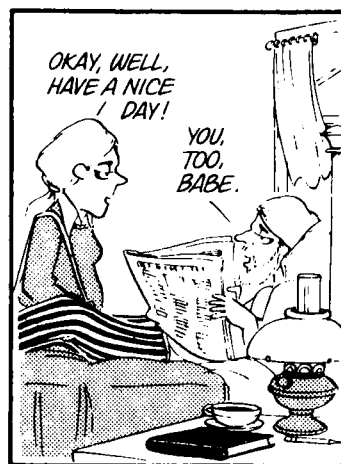
I must commend the 210 people who participated for their sense of adventure and willingness to try something new. Without them the entire mixer idea may well have been scrapped. I'm proud to have discovered that there is still a vein of this innovative spirit running within the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. We tapped it Monday night and it yielded rich results.

Many thanks also to Mark Allison, Charlie Guess and Pete Davidson for their work and help with the sound equipment provided by WSND.

Neil S. Washburn  
Chairman, Flanner-Regina Mixer

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## opinion

### It's Time To Act

doug allen

Apathy is a highly contagious disease deeply infecting the American people. Frustration, caused by the feeling that one voice cannot possibly be heard in a sea of 217 million, is largely responsible for the present disinterest that pervades society. We often have the chance to voice our opinion but rarely utilize it.

With the Presidential elections behind us, the nationwide "Offering of Letters" to push United States participation in a world food reserve program is now underway. Last year's "Offering of Letters" generated more than 240,000 letters (500 of which came from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community) to members of Congress on behalf of the Right to Food resolution, passed September, 1976. The passage of such a resolution is a statement of the fact that the right of everyone to a nutritionally adequate diet must be a basic part of U.S. policy.

Now we need letters asking the President-elect and the newly elected Congress for an action that would begin to implement the right to food: **U.S. participation in a world food reserve program.** A food reserve program is essential in our efforts to reduce hunger. The major points of this proposed world food reserve are as follows:

1. **A food reserve program could prevent countless deaths and widespread suffering.** At the 1974 U.N. World Food Conference the United States-along with other nations-committed itself to an international food reserve program, with grain stocks held nationally. Famines were raging in many lands, food was scarce and prices had skyrocketed for hundreds of millions of the world's poorest and hungriest people. The need for a food reserve system was recognized, and agreed upon, by all the nations at that conference. But we have yet to act.

2. **The U.S. response is crucial.** Last year the United States sold more than half of all grain traded internationally, and this fact alone makes its actions decisive. Clearly, we have a responsibility-and a unique ability-to participate in development of a reserve that assures sufficient grain supplies for humanitarian food needs in bad years. Our country will largely determine whether the world establishes a food reserve or invites catastrophe. Time is slipping by.

3. **A food reserve program can and should be fair to farmers.** A reserve policy can be developed which protects farmers' incomes, while sheltering both farmer and

consumer from the disruptive effects of boom-and-bust cycles.

4. **A food reserve should be part of a national food and nutrition policy that effectively addresses nutritional needs both within the United States and abroad.** At present the United States has a patchwork of food policies made by 26 executive branch agencies. Decisions tend to be short-range and often work at cross purposes.

5. **A food reserve would be one important way of saying, "We affirm the right of every person to a nutritionally adequate diet."**

6. **A unique opportunity lies before us.** The President-elect and the newly-elected Congress need to hear an appeal from us for a food reserve. We have reason to make such an appeal. Do we not have a gracious Father who has been kind and forgiving to us in Christ? A God who loves others no less than He loves us? And who has called us to "let justice roll down like the waters"?

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring its second annual Thanksgiving "Offering of Letters" drive to support this World Food Reserve resolution. Letters should be stamped and addressed to a particular congressman or senator, preferably those from your home state. In writing the President-elect, also stress the importance of his appointing a new Secretary of Agriculture who is in support of the objectives of the Right to Food resolution and ready to endorse U.S. participation in an international reserve system. The letters can be submitted at the University Thanksgiving Mass this Monday night, November 22, at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church or to any Coalition member.

The time for action is at hand. Let's call upon Congress and our President-elect to support a new vision of justice regarding our hungry brothers and sisters, whose right to food points the way. And let's ask the new Congress to express that right by establishing our part of a world food reserve.

You can write to:

Jimmy Carter  
Box 1976  
Atlanta, GA. 30301

Your U.S. Representative  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Your U.S. Senators  
Washington, D.C. 20510



# Where does Notre Dame Get Her Money?

by Drew J. Bauer

## Part one.

It will probably not surprise you that tuition does not bring in all of the \$63,849,709 needed to balance this year's budget. But what might surprise you is the variety of sources from which ND gets the rest of the money it needs. The sources range from the money it collects when you pay your laundry bill to the money the little old lady in Pasadena spends on her annual ND-USC ticket.

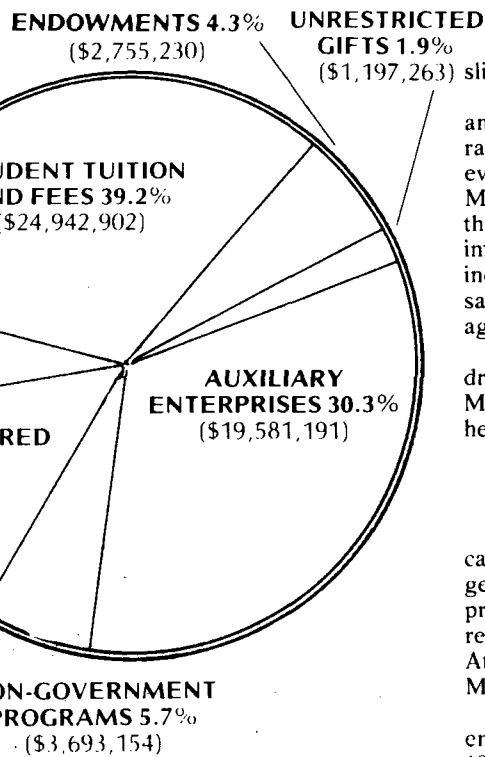
The basic statistics on ND's income can be found in the "financial statements" of June 30, 1976, a 12-page compilation of the University's financial status. Repeated attempts to obtain more detailed information were met by repeated "no-comments."

For instance, when *The Observer* tried to find out how much each of the auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore and the ACC made last year, and in each case the managers of these operations refused to comment, saying that Joyce was the only one with the authority to talk.

"We have not made that information public since 1973," Joyce said when asked how much the Bookstore made last year. "We used to give out that information in the past, but we have changed our minds about it because we feel that it's meaningless."

"There has never been any pressure for that information. There has not been any suggestion either that the report (the 1976 Financial report) should be broadened or more details be given," he said.

Joyce was also asked that since he is a C.P.A. wouldn't he need the profit and loss figures of these operations to prepare the university. Joyce said that he did have the figures in his desk drawers but that it was no longer the policy of the university to give out specific figures for the auxiliary enterprises. He said that this was because they gave out the 'raw figures' without depreciation and overhead figured in with



them, people were running around campus talking about how one was making so much money while the others were losing so much.

### Tuition

About 38 percent of the annual budget's revenues comes from student tuition. Last year \$24,942,902 was collected from the student body, and increase of \$800,000 from the year before.

Both Joyce and Thomas J. Manson, Vice-president for Business Affairs expect that tuition will rise next year. "Tuition is really the last variable we can look at when we are trying to balance our budget," said Manson. "So when it comes down to a point when it looks like we are going to have a deficit, and there is no other source for the needed money, we are going to have to raise tuition."

Joyce noted that there is a projected \$450,000 deficit in this year's budget. The university, however, did not raise tuition even more last year because he thinks that they can economize enough to break even by the end of the year.

Manson said that he is not worried even if the deficit is still present by the end of the year. "We like to look at things in a three year cycle. We have a deficit projected in this year's budget, but last year we had a surplus that will negate this year's deficit, so everything should balance. However, one can not continue to run a deficit budget every year without jeopardizing the operation. You must look at the three year cycle and hope that everything will balance out, or you will continue to

slide down the hill.

Manson would like the students to tie any increase in the tuition to the inflation rate, saying that prices are going up everywhere, not just in education. But Manson warns, "Even if prices would stay the same and there would not be any inflation for awhile, we still might have to increase tuition because our faculty is saying that they are underpaid and we agree with them."

"We do not have a magical pot of gold to draw on like the public institutions," said Manson. "Revenue from students is the heart of our operation."

### Auxiliary Enterprises

Thenumeros businesses that operate on campus also contribute directly to the general budget. These auxiliary enterprises include the bookstore, dining halls, residence halls, varsity athletics, the Athletic and Convocation center and the Morris Inn.

In the latest financial statement, these enterprises earned revenues of \$19,381,191 against expenditures of \$17,893,974. These figures do not include either depreciation or overhead costs.

The fiscal year June 1972-June 1973, the last year in which the auxiliary enterprises revenues and expenses were somewhat broken down, showed that the Morris Inn, the ACC and the bookstore together had revenue of \$6,192,081 against costs of \$6,072,445. Again these figures do not include depreciation or overhead.

"The bookstore is primarily a service to the university," said Joyce, "and fortunately because of the great popularity of Notre Dame and the great crowds that come here for football and alumni weekends it is a profitable business. The students should be thankful of that because it keeps the tuition down."

Speaking of the profit the bookstores makes, Brother Conan Moran, manager of the store said "that it's a fair amount. But our profit is lower than other retail stores in the area."

"We are not any different from other schools in the country," he added, "except that some other schools charge 20 percent more for the same things that we sell. Our prices are low when you look around."

Moran explained that contrary to the popular belief, prices are not set high just because of the mobs that attack the store before every football game. He also said that the store could not afford to give the students a discount or rebate like some other colleges across the country. "We are a service to the students and faculty and no matter who ran the service, it will still cost money." Moran refused to elaborate further on the store's figures, except to note that the store had no set profit percentage to meet.

### Dining and Residence Halls

Adding the \$8,000,000 annual room and board fees to the tuition means that students pay about 53 percent of the budget.

"We just try and break even in these operations," Joyce said. "We are blessed with the fact that the size of our dining halls is very economical. Other schools have tried to put a dining hall in each of their residence halls and this costs them a lot of money."

"We are also blessed with the present situation of our halls, in that the cost was low at construction and we do not have a mortgage to pay on most of the halls," Joyce said.

The financial records *The Observer* were able to obtain showed the dining and resident halls with \$200,000-\$500,000 loss each of the last six years. In 1970, the operation made about a \$60,000 "raw profit."

### The ACC

The ACC tries to strike a happy balance between events for the students' use and programs sponsored by outsiders, according to Managing Director John Plouff. "Although the center is built for the students use, we know that it has to break even for us to continue its use for the students," he said.

The ACC collects fees for several different kinds of events and programs. The Athletic department pays rent for the offices that they occupy in the building, although they are not charged for use of the lockerroom and practice on the courts and rinks. However, there is a 'nominal' fee. The Athletic Department must pay \$1,500 for each basketball game and \$500 for each hockey game.

Although the Social Commission is given their choice of the concert dates on football weekends, the management keeps one date open to either sell to a promoter or stage a show itself. A promoter is charged

20 percent of the gate receipts, or \$3000 whichever is higher. If the management puts on the show, the act could cost them between \$250-30,000, which would produce about a \$5000 profit.

For events in which tickets are not being sold, the rent for the arena is \$1500. The concourse rent is \$400, for formals, the monogram room goes for \$150, and several meeting rooms rent at \$25 apiece.

During the summer and most of the year, the schedule is filled with shows and attractions aimed at the South Bend community. "Before the ACC was built, the circus couldn't come to town. Now it can, among many other events," said Plouff.

"The primary objective of the ACC is for athletic events," said Joyce. "And any profit that is made is secondary, but it is a nice thing if some shows up."

### Athletics

While the athletic programs at other schools are in financial peril, that of Notre Dame contributes most of the profit. The auxiliary enterprises shows at the end of the year. For the four years between June 1969 to June 1973, the intercollegiate athletics brought in close to \$10,000,000, while listed expenses amounted to only \$6,400,000. These figures do not include the \$2,000,000 that the Fighting Irish got for their bowl game appearances.

"Football and Basketball are the two money making operations," said Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause, "and they support all the other varsity sports and our intramural and club sports. Four out of five students at Notre Dame play at either of the three levels, and only when the cost of the whole program is paid for does any money go into the general fund."

"The state schools keep the money their athletics produce in their own athletic accounts to be used for just athletics," said Krause. "But here at Notre Dame, the money is also used for educational purposes."

When the football stadium is sold out, it generates about \$400,000 in revenue, of which the visiting team is guaranteed \$100,000. Likewise, when Notre Dame plays on the road, it is usually guaranteed \$100,000. However ND had a contract with Navy and USC where the gate receipts are split fifty-fifty. This was one of the reasons the Irish played Navy in Cleveland this year; the added seats meant more money. When a game is carried by ABC, the company pays \$300,000 to each team if it is shown nationally or \$190,000 to each team if it is shown locally.

Devine, who also coached college ball at Missouri and Arizona State, said, "at both places it mattered if the football team made money. The administrations there expected us to make money." Devine said later that he had received no pressure to make sure that the football team stayed good in order to make money.

"Even if we have a \$400,000 deficit and the athletic department is considering whether or not to go to a bowl game, we would not pressure them to go just to balance our budget," said Manson. "Besides, the money we get from the bowl games goes into the endowment fund and we only use the interest for special academic programs," he said.

The Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl presently pays about \$1,000,000 each to the teams which play. The Sugar pays about \$800,000 and the rest of the bowls pay a great deal less.

"The big three is a misleading term," said Devine. "There is a lot more to a bowl to look at besides how much money does it pay. You have to look at what team you would play against and other considerations, such as travel and living expenses for the entire team."

The Basketball team received \$65,000 last year for being in the NCAA playoffs. This money went into the endowment fund.

### The Morris Inn

The Morris Inn is on the campus for a lot more purposes than just a place where your parents can stay at during commencement or registration. Every week-end, the motel is taken over by the administration for the "official guests of the university," according to Joyce. He refused to give any monetary figures concerning the Inn's operations. By being able to bring guests to Notre Dame to see what it offers and what it is about, the university can receive bequests from these guests towards the general fund.

Tomorrow, in part 2, *The Observer* will explain where the university gets the rest of its money, and what attractions the school offers to the alumni and foundations to keep them happy and to keep the money flowing in.

## Movies

by Carl Munana

### LONELY ARE THE BRAVE

Starring: Kirk Douglas, Gena Rowlands, Walter Matthau  
Director: David Miller

Name: John W. Burns. Occupation: Cowboy. To be known by his name (rather than a number) and to retain his freedom is all he needs or wants. Unfortunately, "society" thinks he is missing something more. He is one of the few (perhaps the last), of a breed which found their identity in the world of the boundless prairie, the setting sun, the loyal horse, and, of course, the legendary shot of whiskey.

Traditionally, the lone cowboy has always had to struggle against the odds. Whether these odds take their form as Indians, "law and order," or simply the elements of a rugged west, our bow-legged hero rarely fails in his knack to overcome. *Lonely are the Brave* is the story of a struggle, but the adversary has changed. This new foe calls itself many things-- a social security number, a barbed-wire fence, a semi-trailer full of toilets. It is not always a tangible thing, but like the roar of jets, which the film opens up with, it seems to be an ever-penetrating and inescapable reality.

Burns (Kirk Douglas) is a simple man. He derives simple pleasures from a simple lifestyle. But he is not naive. When Burns learns that an old friend is behind bars, he purposely manages to get thrown in with him, but not before we are witness to one of the most bizarre one-on-one fight scenes on film. That same night he's hack-sawing his way to freedom. His friend, however, who has two more years to go, won't join him in the jail break because of the burdens of a wife and child facing him in

the outside world. The latter half of the film follows Burns into the hills and gives us a bird's-eye view of his attempt to escape the Sheriff (Walter Matthau) and a coordinated air and land assault on the cowboy and his horse, Whiskey.

The job of destroying a man's spirit is an unpleasant one. The direction of David Miller, coupled with a brilliant screenplay by Dalton Trumbo (*Papillon, Johnny Got His Gun*) lead us gently through this simple tragedy. As in life, the implications are sometimes subtle, the contrasts usually glaring, but in the end the message is clear.

Douglas, in what he considers his favorite role, is successful in bringing together the outward coolness and the knowing smile of the seasoned cowboy with the internal, instinctive uneasiness caused by the unknown. Matthau carries his role well as the enforcer who has to execute the law, but who understands all too well the flaws of the system.

Even though the film was made on a low budget, by Hollywood standards, it is definitely of highest quality as an expression of the tragic fight of a dying breed against the confines of society.



# British to deport former CIA agent

LONDON [AP] - In a rare move, the British government said yesterday it plans to deport Philip Agee, a former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operative who became a vehement critic of the CIA after quitting the agency.

A government spokesman said Home Secretary Merlyn Rees had moved for deportation of Agee after considering information indicating that the nine-year CIA veteran has "maintained regular contacts harmful to the security of the United Kingdom with foreign intelligence officers."

The spokesman also said Agee "has been and continues to be involved in disseminating information harmful to the security of the United Kingdom," as well as helping others to obtain such information for publication.

Agee, 41, responded that the allegations are totally false. He contended the move was prompted by the United States and aimed to block him from publishing a second book revealing CIA secrets.

The rarity of the deportation step was believed to reflect the serious-

ness with which the government views the cases of Agee and Mark Hosenball, an American reporter for the London Evening Standard. The move to oust Hosenball on similar grounds was disclosed Tuesday.

The Home Office spokesman described as "total and complete nonsense" Agee's contention that the almost unprecedented move resulted from CIA or U.S. government pressure.

After his service with the spy agency, primarily in Latin America, Agee wrote a book, "Inside the

Company: CIA Diary," published two years ago. It described agency operations in detail and disclosed names of agents. He is now working on the second book.

The cases of Agee and Hosenball, 25, were believed to be connected, but the Home Office spokesman refused to comment officially on this or to give any further details of the charges against the two men.

The spokesman said both Agee and Hosenball have two weeks to "make representations" to an independent tribunal of three well-known public figures which advises the Home Office on security matters.

Hosenball said the deportation order against him "undoubtedly hinges on some story I did in my capacity as a journalist for Time

Out magazine," an unorthodox guide for young people. He said the story concerned the British government's communications headquarters.

Agee said he could not tell whether his case and Hosenball's were linked. He added, "I have worked with Mark and many other journalists on the question of the CIA presence in many different countries." Hosenball said he had talked with Agee but never worked directly with him.

It is believed the provision under which the government is seeking to deport Agee and Hosenball has been invoked on security grounds only once before - a 1974 case of a man accused of links with Marxist revolutionaries. The deportation order in that case was subsequently revoked.

## Water diversion may cause floods

CHICAGO [AP] - A five year program that triples the diversion of water from Lake Michigan into the Illinois waterway system could create downstate flooding and damaged farming, a conservationist warned yesterday.

John Marlin, executive director of the Coalition on American Rivers, said that permitting diversion of up to 10,000 cubic feet per second of water from Lake Michigan into Illinois rivers increases flood potential downstate.

"Putting an extra 10,000 cubic feet down the river increases the flow so that a smaller amount of rain upriver from Peoria, for example, would cause flooding," he said.

Since it takes water in the Illinois River about two days to get from Chicago to Peoria, he added, "the control of the water diversion in Chicago as a means of flood control downstream of Peoria depends

greatly on the accuracy of long-range weather forecasts.

"And if those forecasts aren't accurate, it won't take nearly as much rain to make a flood as it used to," he said.

Congressional approval for the program came late last session as part of a public works bill. Specifically, the bill authorized the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in cooperation with the state of Illinois and the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, to increase the diversion of Lake Michigan water from the current allowable amount of 3,200 cubic feet per second.

The measure was intended to lower water levels in some of the Great Lakes where property owners have complained of erosion damage due to high water. A state official also has said it would improve the water quality of Illinois rivers.

But Marlin, who lives in Urbana,

said the additional diversion "isn't going to do a thing to control erosion. It would lower the water level in Lake Michigan by less than half an inch, and it would take ten years to stabilize at that level."

Furthermore, the increased diversion would worsen drainage problems of levee districts along the Illinois River, Marlin said, resulting in higher pumping costs for the districts.

And because the water table is high anyway in farm fields near rivers, he said, the increased diversion could impair farm productivity by making the land too wet to work during planting season.

"Another problem is there's no provision in the bill to compensate the farmer if this diversion does destroy his crops. The government's under no obligation and the farmer's left holding the bag," Marlin said.

## Republican State Chairman Milligan considered for national party chief

Indianapolis [AP] - Republican State Chairman Thomas S. Milligan says he has been contacted as a possible replacement for national party Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

In an exclusive interview, Milligan told The Associated Press Mrs. Smith "basically has been chairman for the Ford administration and should now consider turning the post over to someone who can start laying plans for the future." Milligan, a member of the Republican National Committee which Mrs. Smith heads, said there was no "movement per se" to oust Mrs. Smith. "But she has indicated she's considering getting out and once she indicates that, that starts all the fireworks," he said.

Milligan said he has "had several phone calls from people -- some of them members of the national committee" urging him to seek the post. He said Tennessee Sen. William Brock, defeated this year, also is in the running.

Milligan has been Indiana state chairman for almost four years, the longest time anyone has held the post, but has indicated a desire to retire before his tenure expires in 1978.

He presided this year over a campaign that made Indiana the first state in President Ford's victory column, gave Richard G. Lugar a landslide win over three-term Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke and kept the stathouse in the hands of Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

"There has been some talk that one of the state committee chairmen who has seen some success should be the next chairman," Milligan said. "I'm one of the few chairmen who survived the backwash of Watergate and Indiana has provided an example of strong party organization.

"It's a longshot, but it's something I have an interest in," he added. "However, I personally am not going to initiate any sort of movement until Mrs. Smith makes known her intentions.

Bowen, who handpicked Milligan for his state chairman after winning the governor's office in 1972, said he was not aware Milligan was being considered for the national post.

"But I would say that if he has the possibility, he has my support," Bowen said. "He's an organizer. He's a doer. He has the respect of the national committee and I would think he has the

respect of the President and others in national politics."

The last national party chairman from Indiana was Everett Sanders, who served from 1932-34. Two Hoosiers preceded him in the post, Harry S. New from 1907-8 and Will Hayes from 1916-21.

Meanwhile Milligan said he intends to stick by his earlier decision to retire as state chairman in 1977.



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# Yugoslavia, USSR opened to better relations

Belgrade, Yugoslavia. (AP) - President Tito won a renewed promise of Soviet respect for the independence of Yugoslavia and its Communist party yesterday. Tito described as "very successful" his three days of talks with Soviet leader Leonard I. Brezhnev.

But a Yugoslav spokesman also said some major differences remain.

A final communique used new language to spell out the Yugoslavs' determination to maintain their independent stand in the Communist world. It said relations

between the Yugoslav and Soviet bloc parties would be based on "internationalis comradely voluntary cooperation."

The formula for Yugoslav-Soviet bloc relations was softer than the "proletarian internationalism" phrase which the Kremlin prefers and which has been used to justify moves including the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The communique said Tito and Brezhnev want to see Soviet-Yugoslav relations develop along the lines of "strict respect for the principles of sovereignty, independence, equality and noninterfer-

ence in domestic affairs."

Brezhnev left Belgrade yesterday morning after he and Tito bid farewell with three traditional Slavic bearhugs in front of the Yugoslav leader's White Palace.

As the two leaders signed the joint communique spelling out areas of agreement as well as policy differences between Belgrade and Moscow, Tito said, "Our talks were conducted as I expected in the spirit of openness and in the spirit of sincerity. Like comrade to comrade, we said what we have achieved and how in the future our relations should develop."

"I think that our talks were very successful and that it will have great significance for further advancement of our relations," the Yugoslav president said. "And that is also a reply to those who did their guesswork on all aspects."

He was referring to foreign reports about Yugoslavia facing the risk of a Soviet military invasion once Tito is no longer on the scene. Tito is no longer on the scene. Tito, who led patisans against the Nazis in World War II, is 84.

Brezhnev said at the communique-signing ceremony. "Let me

express the belief that all that is going to come after this document will be even more significant than what is written in it."

A Yugoslav government spokesman said later that despite the talks "major differences between the sides remained."

He said these differences include Yugoslavia's insistence on staying aloof from the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact and the country's economic system, which is considerably more decentralized and flexible than the Soviets' centrally planned economy.

## New disclosure policy unveiled

NEW YORK [AP] - Bank America Corp., parent of the nation's largest commercial bank, yesterday unveiled new voluntary disclosure code that goes well beyond what the federal government now requires it to make public.

The San Francisco-based company, owner of the Bank of America, claims its code is the

most comprehensive effort yet to "open a large corporation's activities to the public gaze."

The code, detailed in a 23-page booklet, lists 70 areas of banking, trusts and investments and corporate activity in which information will be available to the public. In some cases, Bank America said, information seekers will be required to pay for the material they request.

A number of corporations recently have conducted extensive self-audits and announced disclosure policies in sensitive areas such as foreign payments. But the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency which traditionally sets disclosure requirements for American business, said it knows of no other written code of disclosure.

"There are good reasons to take the initiative," said Bank America President A.W. Clausen. "Financial institutions are under special scrutiny in the wake of recent loan losses, dividend cuts, and the failure of Franklin National, U.S. National and a number of smaller banks."

Information seldom made public by banks that Bank America plans to disclose includes:

- Data on foreign and domestic single-source deposits which may give analysts a more accurate notion of where Arab oil money lies in the banking system and how soon the deposits mature.
- Deposit and loan information by major currency groups which will paint a clearer picture of the bank's exposure to risk in certain areas of the world, such as underdeveloped countries.
- A breakdown of commercial and industrial loans by industry groups and a summary of loan losses by major lending categories.
- A monthly average of cash held by the bank's trust department in non-interest accounts which will give its trust customers a better idea of how well it manages their money.
- Data on all financial dealings between the corporation and its board of directors.

- An accounting for all domestic lobbying expenses, including a breakdown by type of expenses incurred by the Sacramento, Calif., office and a lump sum for money spent by its Washington lobbying office.

The company said its code is not the code of conduct many other corporations have adopted in the aftermath of last year's corporate scandals, but rather a code of disclosure.

"We are convinced that a far more powerful deterrent to wrongdoing is a code of disclosure. What better inhibitor to misconduct or ineptness than the certain knowledge that one's actions will be known?" said Clausen.

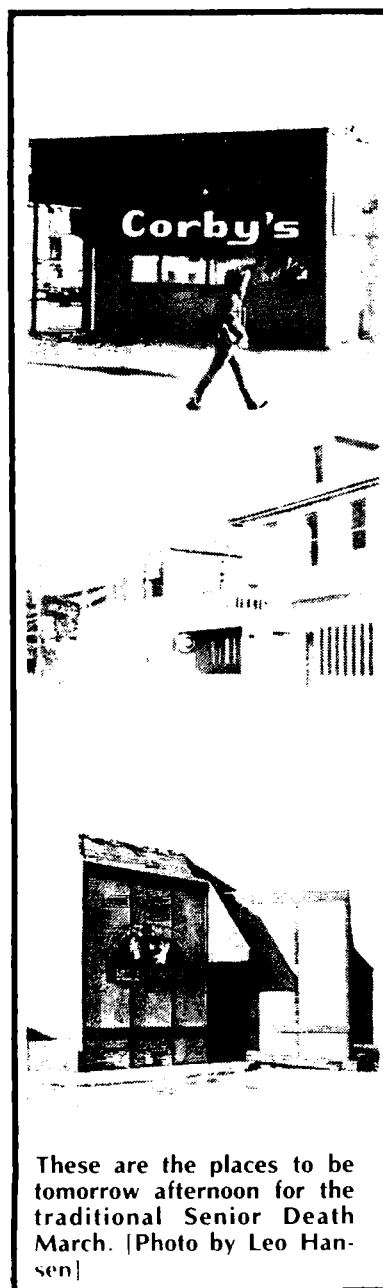
Explaining the reasons for his project when it began last January, Clausen said the most damaging aspect of scandals to American business was "the do-it-as-usual attitude that runs through so much of the testimony on the subject."

"Many of this nation's bluest of blue-chip corporations are perceived as operating on the assumption that payoffs, bribes, influence peddling, book juggling, falsification of records and miscellaneous other hanky-panky are somehow a normal part and cost of doing business," he said.

A committee of seven executives named to draw up the proposal sought views on disclosure from corporate critics such as Ralph Nader's organization, as well as from government regulators, stock analysts, economists, customers and investors.

The company said they drew heavily from the Securities and Exchange Commission's proposed guide on what statistics bank holding companies should reveal which was introduced in October.


The bank said it found most public concern about corporate conduct is concentrated in conflicts of interest, interlocking directorships, directors' transactions with the company, lending and investing policies, loan approval standards, and tax payments and political activities, especially those overseas.



These are the places to be tomorrow afternoon for the traditional Senior Death March. [Photo by Leo Hansen]


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## Carter attends luncheon with influential legislators

Lovejoy, GA (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter, his vice-president-elect, and members of the Democratic congressional hierarchy gathered yesterday at a Southern plantation house to talk about the new administration and the men who hold the key to its legislative programs.

The luncheon and business meeting were the first face-to-face sessions between Carter and Sen. Walter E. Mondale on the one hand, and such influential legislators as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine and Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Reps. Brock Adams of Oregon, Al Ullman of Oregon and George Mahon of Texas on the other.

The meeting was held at the home of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., where Talmadge said, the opening scene from the movie "Gone with the Wind" was filmed.

Some Capitol Hill figures have reported that relations between Carter, a Washington outsider, and the congressional establishment had gotten off to a shaky start, particularly as a result of difficulties in dealing with Frank Moore, Carter's liaison with Congress. Moore attended the meeting yesterday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Carter will meet with President Ford on Monday afternoon at the White House to discuss the transition between administra-

tions. Talmadge, before his guests arrived, stood in his driveway wearing a green flannel shirt and checked trousers, and predicted in a conversation with reporters that despite such meetings, "there is always some friction between any chief executive and the Congress."

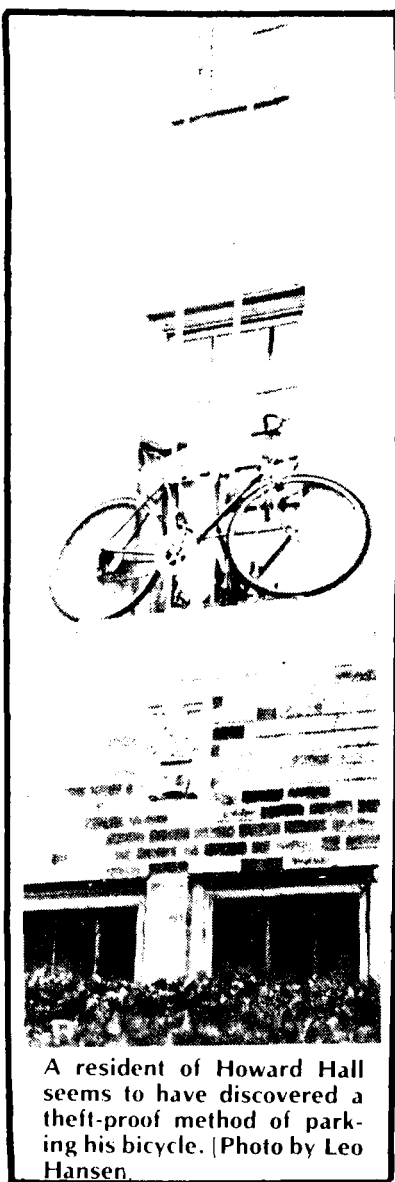
"I think now that we have a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President that there will be more harmony between the executive and legislative branch than we have experienced in the last eight years" under Republican presidents.

Carter's office issued a report yesterday which said his presidential campaign spent all of the \$21.8 million allotted to it from federal funds.

"While the limitation on the amount of funds available meant that many frills had to be eliminated and some tough decisions made, public funding permitted the campaign to be run in a very business-like fashion and eliminated the dependence on large contributions," campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz said in a statement.

He said that "additional funds could have been put to effective use." Lipshutz met with Carter on Tuesday.

The financial summary said the campaign staff totaled 1,544 persons just before election day. It listed media expenses of \$10.5



A resident of Howard Hall seems to have discovered a theft-proof method of parking his bicycle. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

million, with \$7.8 million spent on television advertising.

## Indiana state representative indicted for Medicare fraud

SOUTH BEND, Ind. [AP] State Rep. John P. Flanagan and two other men, including a Detroit millionaire, were indicted here by a federal grand jury investigating Medicare and Medicaid fraud. Fort Wayne radio station WOWO reported yesterday.

WOWO reported that Flanagan confirmed the indictment, but had nothing else to say.

## Airliners avert collision; crew members injured

Pittsburgh (AP) - Two Trans World Airlines jetliners came within a mile of colliding over Ohio yesterday when a pilot misunderstood an air traffic controller's directions for descent, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said.

Three crew members on TWA Flight 516 from Indianapolis to Pittsburgh were injured, none seriously, when the pilot abruptly changed course to avert the collision.

There were no injuries reported on TWA flight 373 from Washington, D.C. to Dayton, Ohio, which landed safely a short time after the incident.

A TWA spokesman said the airline was not certain that Flight 373 was involved and declined to say how many passengers and crew were aboard the plane.

## ND-SMC Hotline open tonight

by Mark Scribner Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Hotline, organized and run entirely by students, begins tonight for another year. The listening and referral service is designed to give people on campus an outlet for discussing any emotional, sexual, or drug-related problem. Also, any students who are depressed or just need someone to talk to are encouraged to utilize this service.

The Hotline number is 4-4311 and all calls are strictly confidential. The service is available between 8 and 12 pm with hours extended to 2 pm Fridays and Saturdays.

Flanagan refused to comment on the indictment when contacted by The Associated Press.

WOWO reported the indictments related to operation of now-bankrupt Chem-Tech.

WOWO reported the indictments related to operation of now-bankrupt Chem-Tech Laboratories, a Fort Wayne firm performing med-

ical tests for physicians.

The indictments result from alleged "double billings and improper payments to doctors." WOWO said.

The station, citing unidentified sources close to the investigation, said Detroit millionaire Suhail Shaya, Chem-Tech owner, and manager Richard Romero were among 15 persons indicted.

WOWO said Shaya owns controlling interest in a Detroit bank and several laboratories in Michigan.

John R. Wilks, U.S. Attorney for northern Indiana, declined to confirm the report, but scheduled a new conference for 9 a.m. Thursday.

Flanagan, an Indianapolis Democrat, was defeated earlier this month in a try for the state Senate.

WOWO, again citing unidentified sources, reported that Flanagan is alleged to have received \$800 Chem-Tech stock while a member of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield committee that passed on payment requests. Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Indiana is the contract agent for Medicare.

Flanagan quit Blue Cross under pressure in 1975, WOWO said.

A spokeswoman for the FAA, in Chicago said Flight 516, a DC-9 with 73 passengers and a crew of four aboard, was 27,000 feet over Appletton, Ohio, when Capt. Dick Thomas of Kansas City, Mo., took the evasive action.

"I can't divulge any information at this time," Thomas said in a telephone interview from Sewickly Valley Hospital in suburban Pittsburgh shortly after arrival here.

"Everybody's okay," he added. The crew were released after treatment.

FAA spokeswoman Marjorie Kutz said the two jetliners came within a mile of each other after the unidentified pilot of Flight 373 apparently misunderstood a flight controller's directions for descent.

She said the pilot had been cleared to descent from 31,000 feet to 28,000 feet but the pilot apparently thought the clearance was to 23,000 feet.

"Apparently, he didn't catch it," she said.

Flight 516 arrived in Pittsburgh about ten minutes behind schedule and continued on to Philadelphia with an alternate crew.



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## US tuna industry fights to continue purse-seining

by Scott Thurber Pacific News Service

November 15 -

The American tuna industry is gearing up for an intense congressional battle in January. But porpoises - not tuna - will be on the center stage.

Porpoises hit the news in early November when two federal courts in California suddenly halted mass-scale tuna fishing practices that accidentally killed up to 300,000 porpoises annually, ruling that the industry had already killed its quota of 78,000 porpoises in 1976.

But the tuna industry's real problem is an earlier federal court ruling that as of January 1 will permanently ban the controversial fishing methods - known as "purse seining" - unless the industry complies with a 1972 law designed to save porpoises from eventual extinction.

That law, the marine mammal protection act, mandated that the industry improve its technology so as to reduce the incidental porpoise "take" during tuna fishing to "insignificant levels approaching a zero mortality and serious injury rate."

"We'll make every effort possible this coming year to see that the law is changed," says Manuel Silva, president of the American Tunaboat Association (ATA), a San Diego-based group that represents most of the more than 140 big boats involved in the controversy.

Silva contends that strict adherence to the court order would be

"catastrophic" financially and predicts that it would mean the end of the Southern California-based tuna fleet.

The tuna industry will urge Congress to amend the 1972 act to allow porpoise kills at the "lowest possible level consistent with current technology."

### "Fishing on Porpoise"

The court-halted fishing technique involved the use of sophisticated multi-million dollar "purse-seining" vessels to catch yellowfin tuna that follow schools of porpoises and feed on their leftovers.

Yellowfin tuna are caught mostly in the eastern pacific, off South America, and marketed here as "light meat tuna." The yellowfin comprise 60 percent of the annual United States catch caught by purse-seiners.

The most common alternative to purse-seining is the "long-line" - an extremely long fishing line to which a large number of baited subsidiary lines are attached.

This technique, used by the Japanese and by small, independent United States tuna fishermen who cannot afford expensive purse-seine vessels, does not harm the porpoise. But the giant tuna companies contend bait fishing is not as efficient as purse-seining.

In testimony at recent legislative oversight hearings, a top Ford administration official conceded that several species of porpoise may now be threatened with extinction because of purse-seine tuna fishing.



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# Bradley aids Irish secondary

by Patrick Cole  
Sports Writer

Right now, you're going to take a true-false quiz about Luther Bradley, the Irish defensive cornerback:

**\*Bradley beheaded former University of Southern California receiver, Lynn Swann in the 1973 Notre Dame-USC game on the first play of the game.** Almost true, but not quite. Most fans still remember Bradley's spectacular quickness on that play that saved a possible touchdown.

**\*Bradley is Notre Dame's all-time leading pass interceptor.** False, but by the time he graduates he may very well be since he needs only three more to tie the Notre Dame record held by Tom MacDonald (1961-1963) at 15.

**\*Bradley led the team in rushing during one game.** Remarkably true; however, it was for the defensive team by interceptions for 103 yards including his 99-yard record setting interception against Purdue last year. Those 103 yards gained by interceptions was another school record for a single game.

If you got all the answers right, you probably have realized also that Bradley is being avoided more this year in his third season in the Irish defensive backfield.

"Some times I think I'm not getting as much action as I would like," the six foot-two-inch-202 pound athlete from Muncie, Indi-

ana said. "If it's true that I'm being avoided, I've accepted it. It makes you feel good to know that people have respect for you."

He noted that a cornerback covers different players than a safety. "A strong safety usually covers the tight ends and in a zone defense, he covers the flat area. As a cornerback, you cover passes, but a strong safety covers the run more," Bradley explained.

"But the main change for me has been my confidence," he continued. "Last year, I was still adjusting to cornerback. This year, I have all the confidence I need. I'm now relaxed whereas last year, I was somewhat tense."

Success has been a trademark throughout Bradley's athletic career. During his days at Muncie's Northside High School, he was a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and track. He was captain of the football and basketball team for two years, while earning all-state recognition in both sports his senior year. In track, he holds school records in the 100 (9.7 seconds), 220 and 440-yard dashes.

And when he arrived at Cartier Field fresh out of high school in August of 1973, he immediately became a starter in the Irish defensive secondary. In one of his most outstanding games that season against USC, he intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and caused another. Bradley calls it "the highlight of his career" so far.

The Irish went on to win the national championship, and Bradley intercepted six passes that season to lead the team as a freshman.

Against Purdue last season, most fans can remember his 99-yard interception that prevented Purdue from threatening a Notre Dame victory. "We needed an interception to stop their drive," Bradley remembered. "I was fortunate to stop it. It's also quite enjoyable to run 99 yards for a touchdown untouched."

And Bradley was equally happy about last week's victory over Alabama in which he made a spectacular one-handed interception over Crimson Tide wide receiver Ozzie Newsome. "I was very happy about the game," Bradley said. "It was exciting from the spectator's point of view, but on the field it was tense. No one knew who was going to win until the last quarter when Jimmy Browner made the interception."

Success after success from season to season has to make anyone wonder what is the cause behind Bradley's consistent performance. He immediately attributed his skills to defensive secondary coach Paul Shoults. "He knows every aspect of the game," Bradley told. "He's a very articulate person," Bradley continued. "I've been coached by him for three years, and I've learned a lot. If we (defensive backs) react how he tells us to react, then we'll perform well every weekend."

Yet Bradley wants to improve his tackling while at Notre Dame, hoping to tackle as well as most of the defensive players on his squad.

Bradley, a finance major, would



Luther Bradley began freshmen year, leading the team in interceptions, and has remained an integral part of the Irish defense.

hopefully like to go to graduate school to obtain an MBA degree. But he has hopes of playing professional football. "If I get drafted, good. But if I don't, I won't be disappointed," he indicated.

That was one of his reasons for coming to Notre Dame—to play in an excellent program. Bradley said he "wasn't heavily recruited." He was nevertheless, sought after by schools such as Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Cincinnati.

He said that his father had no bearing in his decision to come to South Bend, although his parents

wanted one of the Bradley children to attend their alma mater, South Carolina State. Fortunately, for Dan Devine and Ara Parseghian too, Bradley's twin sister was the one chosen to fulfill his parent's wish.

"But one thing my father (who played football at South Carolina State) told me," Bradley emphasized, "is not to make excuses for any of my mistakes."

And with two interceptions for the year, Bradley has no excuses. It's just that more receivers are less reluctant to put Luther Bradley to the test anymore.

## Are the Irish Gator Bowl bound?

by Fred Herbst  
Sports Editor

The Observer learned last night from a source close to the Notre Dame football team, that the Irish are considering accepting a bid to play in the Gator Bowl.

However, Fr. Edmund Joyce, University vice-president in charge of athletics, refused to confirm the report saying, "I know nothing about it. We're going to wait until Saturday night to make a decision. All this talk about bowls is pre-mature."

Head Coach Dan Devine refused to comment on the report. "I can't comment on anything of that nature," he said. "Moose (Krause) is the athletic director and Fr. Joyce is the chairman of the athletic board. Any comment will have to come from them."

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star reported this morning that Gator Bowl Executive Director George Olsen flew to South Bend Wednesday night to meet with Fr. Joyce and Moose Krause to complete informal arrangements for an Irish appearance in the Jacksonville game.

If Nebraska fails to emerge from the Big Eight's five-way tie as the league's Orange Bowl representative, as appears likely, they would play Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl the Sentinel stated.

Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl will mark still another step by the Irish into the bowl picture. Seven years ago, Notre Dame relaxed its long-standing moratorium against Bowl participation, but made it clear the Irish would consider only the so-called majors: Cotton, Orange and Sugar. But with reports of dwindling financial reserves, Irish brass discreetly let it be known they would consider the next two bowls in the pecking order—Liberty and Gator, the paper said.

When the Liberty went for Alabama, the Gator Bowl moved in on Notre Dame. The Gator Bowl wanted to ensure the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner, if uninvited to the Orange Bowl, as Notre Dame's opponent. But Oklahoma balked at the offer, the paper said, opting for a win or lose offer from the Fiesta Bowl.

Devine makes it clear that he is willing to accept a so-called Minor bowl bid. "Some of the best bowl games ever played have been played in the so-called minor bowls," he said. "I've been head coach for 29 years and some of my best experiences and most pleasant memories are from these bowls."

"We played Alabama last week and we play Southern Cal next week, and they've both played in the Liberty Bowl," he observed. "There's no logic in saying that we shouldn't do what they do. If we're better than Alabama or Southern Cal, then we shouldn't be playing them in the regular season."

## Reinhart awaits nationals

by Gregory Solman  
Sports Writer

"I'm pretty pleased, both because this is the first time I've ever qualified for the nationals," said a chuckling Jim Reinhart, "and because it was the best race of my life."

And the captain had a right to be pleased, for he had just done what a captain is supposed to do. He had led by example as well as in spirit. Jim Reinhart (Reino) had just qualified for the NCAA nationals to be held in Denton, Texas, November 22.

There were others who were equally as happy about the situation, like Coach Joe Plane for instance.

In qualifying for the NCAA's, Reinhart became the first runner to do so in two years, the last runners to do it being Jim Hurt and Joe Yeats, both of them now graduated. The task was not an easy one at that, because, as Joe Plane pointed out, Reinhart is basically a half-mile, miler type of runner.

The four runners in the district who qualified ahead of Reinhart were all primarily distance runners, with their expertise developed in such events as cross country and steeplechase. To place in the country meet took a lot of forethought, and Jim Reinhart did just that.

"I went out and did just what I had planned to do," said Reinhart, commenting on the eighteenth place finish that earned him a berth in the Nationals. "I had planned on hitting certain spots at certain times, and I hit those spots just right, passed the right people at the right time, and finished fairly strongly."

Reinhart's time was 30.25 very good considering that the course is 1.2 miles longer than the five mile course that Jim has been used to running. According to Coach Plane, this was again a definite advantage for those runners skilled and hewn for three to six mile courses.

"You would think that it would hurt a half-miler more than it would a distance runner, so he responded quite well to the situation," Plane commented.

Meanwhile, Reinhart's four teammates running in the race ran into various problems along the hills and dales, and neither of them were able to squeeze into the qualifying situation. One that was expected to, and perhaps would have had lady luck not frowned upon him, was Dennis Vander-Kraats.

"Dennis could easily have qualified, but he just had one of those days," commented Reinhart. "He was in as good a shape as I was, but he just felt tight throughout the race and didn't run his best."

Other harriers for Notre Dame also had their problems. The Freshmen didn't get as good a start as they would have liked. Dan Horgan lost his shoe in the first half-mile of the race and later developed a cramp, so it was up to "Reino" to represent Notre Dame at Texas, and he responded to that pressure. All that is left for Jim now is the biggest race of his life, and Reinhart will prepare for it with caution.

"Until the race, I will be alternating days of speed work and

distance work. There is not much you can do at this point to put you into better shape, so a runner just has to put in enough work so he can stay as he is."

Even if Reinhart stays in shape, he is at a definite disadvantage because he has never run in a race of this calibre before. The competition should be such that Reinhart will have to pull an extremely strong performance to win or place high in the meet.

Not only will there be young and perhaps unheard of talent lining up to await the sounding of the gun, but last year's champion, Craig Virgin of Illinois will also compete. Reinhart, however, is confident that he can do well.

"Because I haven't run in a national race before, I will try to run basically the same race as I ran in the districts. I'll try to start out not too fast so I don't burn myself out, and run at a fairly fast pace throughout the race, and end with a pretty good kick. I'll simply try to run my own race and try not to over-react to the fact that I'm in a

[continued on page 11]

## Post-season picture clears

by John Nelson  
AP Sports Writer

Undeclared Maryland probably will go to the Cotton Bowl, top-ranked Pittsburgh and the Sugar Bowl are eyeing each other, and Oklahoma appears headed for a major post-season bid as the deadline nears for this weekend's official naming of bowl teams.

The Pitt team, 10-0, voted to pass up the Orange Bowl and meet Georgia of the Southeast Conference in the Sugar Bowl. Coach Johnny

Majors said Wednesday. At the same time, Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans confirmed they planned to invite Pitt, which still must face 17th-ranked Penn State in its season finale the day after Thanksgiving, long after all bowl invitations will be extended.

Defending national champion Oklahoma, meanwhile, looked like the top candidate to face Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Washington Post and the Baltimore News-American both

[continued on page 11]



Jim Reinhart is headed for Texas to represent Notre Dame in the Cross-Country nationals.