

North dining hall 'mismanaged'

by Tom O'Neil
Features Editor

The management of the North Dining Hall has recently come under fire by staff employees, for lack of responsible leadership.

In one incident, nearly \$2,000 worth of canned hams (nine cases) were thrown away Tuesday after being stored for approximately a year in a freezer. The canned meat became partially spoiled after prolonged storage and was punctured with meat cleavers to insure that employees or others, would not attempt to take the spoiled meat home for use.

One dining hall employee described the incident as a "completely irresponsible act of stupidity" on the part of the dining hall management.

A Michigan farmer who normally receives the food waste and uses it to feed his pigs, was not given the hams. One dining hall employee commented, "When they (the management) didn't give the

hams to George (the pig keeper) it showed us they had something to hide. They wasted almost \$2,000 worth of food and were embarrassed to have anyone find out about it. Well, it's about time people discovered how really poor our management is."

The average amount of food waste per week has been estimated by two student workers at \$600. The normal weekly waste includes excess food which was cooked for student use, but which left over at the end of meals. The food is not given to employees to take home. It is either thrown away or kept for use in the following meal.

"This is another example of deliberate waste," one employee commented. "The food could be given to organizations at the end of every meal instead of being thrown away, but it isn't."

Football Team Patronized

Another area of discontent among dining hall employees is the

"preferential" treatment given to the football team which conducts its training table on F-line Sunday through Thursday of every week.

The dining hall offers the players ready-made salads and fruit juices among other extras, plus double portions of either entree. Their food is stored in hot-boxes before every dinner begins and is never used as a reserve when the student food-supply is depleted, or the students are waiting on the lines for the cooks to catch up with their work.

"It's a damned shame," another employee commented. "The football contract we have is such a sacred cow around here that to criticize how the players are patronized might mean you could lose your job. The students shouldn't have to wait for food when there's plenty in the hot-box already cooked for the players, and they shouldn't have to settle for something else when the roast beef runs out and there's a private

(continued on page 8)



THE NORTH DINING HALL disposed of nine cases of canned hams worth almost \$2,000 Tuesday. Food service employees have cited this as representative of excessive waste and mismanagement.

(Photo by Paul Clevenger)

ND professors react to Ford's tax proposals

by Jim Winters
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's economic experts are divided in their appraisals of President Ford's \$28 billion tax cut plan, but most agree the proposal was "politically motivated."

The plan, announced by Ford on Monday, is aimed at stimulating the economy by saving individuals up to \$300 in next year's taxes. Businesses, however, would benefit most; over 70 per cent of the reductions would take place in business and corporate taxes.

In addition, federal spending would be slashed an equal \$28 billion, and a rigid spending ceiling

would be imposed.

Descriptions of the proposal by economics, business, finance, and accounting professors ranged from "potentially beneficial" to "very unfair."

Some professors believed the tax cut would fail to stem inflation and might even contribute to unemployment. Many expressed fear that federal spending cuts would most adversely affect social welfare programs, while others believed the proposal, if passed, would have little immediate effect on the economy.

One professor doubted the

(continued on page 8)



Jim and Marianne Roemer spoke informally with interested Walsh hall members. With warmth and conviviality, the couple expressed their views on

what student life at Notre Dame should be.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

Roemers speak at Walsh Hall

by John Hannan
Staff Reporter

"I don't think the University will go into co-ed dorms until particular facilities are built which will be able to handle a co-ed environment," said Dean of Students Jim Roemer last night in Walsh Hall.

Roemer and his wife Marianne spoke before a gathering of thirty women on the topics of co-ed living, campus crime and J-Boards.

"A tremendous amount needs to be done in the whole area of coeducation," Roemer stated. He stressed that more student initiated activities need to come into being.

Mrs. Roemer added that coeducation is very new to the university and "Notre Dame has a

long way to go."

Roemer felt there was a lot of creativity around that could go into changing the coeducation situation.

It is Roemer's impression that some students feel, "Hey when we get co-ed dorms everything will be alright. Well I don't buy that," he said.

A student raised the point that other universities such as Yale, Harvard and Ohio State have little problem with varying types of living arrangements. The student felt that the caliber of their students approached that of ours and that we might be missing some valuable living experiences.

Roemer pointed out he has no control over what will be built and when it will be built, and he would like to be careful in a policy area not set only by himself.

Roemer commented on his

policy towards campus crime. "People who murder or rape should not be protected just because they committed the crime on campus," he stated.

Information on crimes will be released immediately, including the location of the assault and description of the perpetrator. Roemer added that local police will be called in on all felonies. Arthur Pears and Roemer are the only ones authorized to contact the local authorities.

Information will be released immediately, in the case of murder or rape, to the Observer, and local radio stations through the Division of Public Information. It will not be released to the South Bend Tribune because that would not serve the policy's purpose, according to Roemer.

(continued on page 8)

Affirmative Action approved by HEW

Notre Dame's affirmative action program for the employment of women and members of minority groups has been formally approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

University officials were informed that the affirmative action plan was approved with no changes in the original plan submitted by the University in April.

The action clears a federal grant of \$1.3 million from the Energy Research and Development Administration to support Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory over the next 12 months. The grant was threatened last June when Notre Dame and 15 other schools were told HEW's Office of Civil Rights did not have time to evaluate their submitted affirmative action plans before new federal contracts went into

effect July 1.

Such clearance is necessary for all government contracts above \$1 million.

The University, which had submitted its employment program in April received an extension to September 30, by which time personnel in HEW's regional Office for Civil Rights in Chicago were able to examine and approve its plan.

"It is obvious from the results thus far," Regional Director Kenneth A. Mines wrote, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, "that you and your staff are fully committed to its (the plan's) implementation. We also recognize the efforts the University of Notre Dame has put into increasing the availability of minorities and females at the graduate degree level."

world briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overwhelmingly rejecting a two-year limit, the House headed for near-certain approval Wednesday night of a resolution committing 200 U.S. technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace.

Any danger of the technicians involving the United States in a Middle East war, "is very remote," House international Relations Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told the House.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Preparations are being made for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana to officially announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination on Oct. 21.

Tentative plans call for Bayh to confirm his intentions to friends at a morning rally on his family farm near Shirkeville, Ind., and then make the formal announcement about noon at the Indiana House of Representatives chamber in Indianapolis, where he began his political career.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Political violence, which has killed more than 530 persons this year alone in Argentina, has sharply worsened in the past three days and leading newspapers are calling it war.

About 80 persons were shot dead in battle—or by stray bullets—in an apparently unrelated action around Argentina during the three days.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street fighting ravaged Beirut on Wednesday after a five-day lull, and a state radio announcer said, "We are losing Lebanon. Blood manicas are at large."

The governor of Beirut imposed a citywide dusk-to-dawn curfew. But mortars and bombs continued to explode into the night across Beirut and in northern Lebanon.

on campus today

- 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. —peace corps and vista reps., lib lobby.
 4:00 p.m. —lecture, "the american corporation: who sits in judgment?", lib. aud.
 3:15 p.m. —seminar, "low-energy electron-impact spectra of some saturated hydrocarbons," conference rm., radiation lab.
 5:15 p.m. —evensong vespers, log chapel
 7:30 p.m. computer course, "ibm utilities by example," rm. 115, computing center.
 8 & 10 p.m. —film, "the conversation," eng. aud.

SMC celebrates Founders

by Marti Hogan
Staff Reporter

Founder's Day, commemorating the 131st anniversary of St. Mary's College, will kick off St. Mary's celebration of International Women's Year (IWY) this Sunday, October 12.

The day's activities will begin at 3 p.m. with the opening of the school Archives in Bertrand Hall, located behind Holy Cross Hall, followed by a special 4:15 mass in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. Fr. Walter Higgins of St. Mary's Campus Ministry will celebrate the mass and Sr. M. Raphaelita Whalen, who spoke at St. Mary's Founder's Day celebration last year, will give the homily.

Following the mass, Founder's Day will honor the students with a special dinner in the St. Mary's dining hall. Students are then invited to attend "The Hallmarks of the Liberally Educated Woman", to be presented by Betty B. Davis, mayor of South Haven, Michigan. Davis has been connected with the school in the past and was a personal acquaintance of the late Sister Madeleva and Mother Angela.

The lecture, which will be held at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall, will "tie in with the idea of celebrating womanhood with the tradition of St. Mary's," said Mary Lu Bilek, student body vice president for Student Affairs. "It will point out the importance of the liberal education one can receive at St. Mary's in relation to establishing a

future," she said.

Artifacts and memorabilia on the history of St. Mary's will be on display in the foyer of Madeleva Hall following the talk.

Griffiths and Giovanni to speak

In addition to the Founder's Day activities St. Mary's will continue to celebrate IWY with two accompanying speakers and a possible Alumni workshop.

Martha Griffiths, U.S. Democratic Congresswoman from Michigan since 1955, will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Griffiths, a prime mover in Congress for women's rights, co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment. Griffiths is a member of the House and Ways and Means Committee and the Joint Economic Commission.

Nikki Giovanni, known as the "princess of black poetry", will read selections from her poetry Tuesday at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Giovanni will attend a reception in the St. Mary's clubhouse following the readings to talk informally with students.

Admission to these lectures is free for all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

Alumnae workshop

Junior Class President, Cindy Callahan, is attempting to set up an alumnae workshop Monday "to

get alumni who have decided on their lifestyles to discuss with students how St. Mary's helped to form them and how they found fulfillment in what they're doing now," Bilek said.

"It will probably be a panel discussion with an assortment of alumnae," Bilek said.

IWY will be celebrated in conjunction with Founder's Day because St. Mary's is the oldest liberal arts college for women in the U.S., emphasizing that women are competent and capable people.

"The idea of celebrating IWY and inviting prominent women to speak originated in Student Government and was carried through by the students," Bilek stated. Sr. Ellen Delores Lynch, vice president for development-public relations, the Alumni Association; Student Affairs Office, and Campus Ministry were all involved with the planning of Founder's Day.

"We hope to have followups throughout the year with more speakers following the same theme. There is also a possibility that St. Mary's will bring in a professional play by and about women with a completely female cast," Bilek said.

"The idea behind it is we're proud of the fact we're an all-women school," Bilek said. "The rest of the world is celebrating IWY, so we're using that as a springboard for our celebration."

Human sexuality series open to students

A lecture-discussion series on Human Sexuality will take place on six successive Tuesday evenings beginning on Oct. 14 in the basement of Lewis Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The series is limited to the first 100 men and women who sign up in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology office, 325 O'Shaughnessy Hall today, tomorrow and Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The series will open with a lecture on "The Premarital Sexual Revolution," by Donald N. Barrett, associate professor of sociology.

This lecture will be followed on Oct. 21 by "Sexual Physiology in Context" by Dr. George Godersky, a local gynecologist, and Sr. John Mirian Jones, assistant to the provost. Fr. James T. Burtchael, provost, will discuss "Personal Sexual Issues" on Oct. 28, and Mrs. Patricia Crosson will speak on

"Psychological Considerations in Sexuality" on Nov. 4.

Barrett will speak on "Contraceptive Coitus, Pregnancy, and Abortion" on Nov. 11 and the series will close on Nov. 18 with a lecture by Fr. Charles E. Sheedy, professor theology, on "Christian Choices in Sexual Behavior."

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Hall J-board revision in progress

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

Work is underway to alleviate the problem of unused judicial boards in the halls.

John Longsberg and Mary Ellen Keenan, Judicial Coordinators for Student Government, have worked out a model for successful j-boards and plan to widely apply this model.

Lonsberg sees the j-boards as being potentially important bodies in the halls.

"The j-board system allows relatively minor matters to stay in the hall, where they belong," he said. "Currently, most halls' j-boards are not active. I'd like to see all 20 halls using the same set

up so the Dean of Students will confidence in any hall handling its own problems.

"This is one of the major goals of Student Government this year," Lonsberg continued, "If we can get a uniform system of j-boards in the halls, there is a good chance problems with parietals and drinking regulations can be handled within the individual hall."

Lonsberg outlined the model j-board in two parts; the creation, and its consistency over a period of time.

"We looked over the various methods being used and decided that the most effective means of forming the j-boards was through

interviews and appointments rather than elections," Lonsberg said, "A panel would be set up, comprised of two members of the Hall Council, the hall president, a member of the hall staff and an ex-board member," he explained.

"This panel would conduct interviews of interested students and make appropriate recommendations to the Hall Council, who would ultimately select the members, he said. "We have in mind a pool of 15 to 20 members with five or six acting on any given case," he said.

Lonsberg pointed out the advantage of having a member of hall staff on the panel. "This

person could report back to the rector on how well the panel was handling things. We hope this will foster confidence in the board by the rector.

"One of the problems with j-boards in the past was that the rector often handled all the cases that came up," Lonsberg said. "In a poll conducted last spring, most rectors had little faith in the judicial boards. We're seeking to overcome this lack of confidence."

The second part of the model would allow that those selected to be on the board would remain on it for their stay in the hall.

"We want to establish consistency so that each year there wouldn't be a problem of a totally inexperienced j-board. Each year, graduating seniors and those moving off campus would be replaced by the selection system. This would insure an increase in the over-all competence of the j-boards," he explained.

The proposal for the model j-board was outlined last spring in a letter to the hall presidents. Lonsberg said little was done about it at that time.

This year, he worked through the Hall Presidents Council to get feedback about the current status

of the j-boards in the halls.

Keenan pointed out that, "The response from the presidents isn't complete. We are in the process of helping halls setup their j-boards. Once the boards are set up, we're planning a meeting with Dean of Students Roemer so he can see where things stand."

"Also, we are planning to set up a simple case for the sake of experience," she added. Many of the members of the j-boards will have little or no experience in this kind of thing."

"Eventually, we'd like to take a proposal to the SLC to incorporate rules and guidelines for j-board functioning into the University regulations," Keenan noted. "For now, we want halls to contact us about their j-boards. We'd be glad to help in setting them up."

In response to Student Government work, Dean of Students James Roemer said, "I am very much in favor of hall j-boards. I hope hall people working with hall government and rectors can move quickly towards the formation of j-boards to show they can handle the responsibility it incurs."

"I think it will have a rippling effect to improve other areas of hall life," he said.

To improve SMC-ND relations

Co-ex committee founded

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

"If you're a Notre Dame coed, then you think that every Saint Mary's student is a witch. If you're a SMC student, then you think every Notre Dame coed is a bookworm. And if you're either of the two, then you think that all Notre Dame men are frustrated jocks," commented Joe Corpora, founder of the new Co-Ex Committee of the ND-SMC community.

Corpora pointed to a need for a joint committee of students from the two schools which will work towards achieving better relations between the schools and abolition of false stereotypes.

Due to a lack of time in which to assume the full responsibility of such a time-consuming position, Corpora has had to resign his chairmanship of the group.

The newly-appointed chairmen are Terri Sullivan and John Bowman from Notre Dame, and Patty Pavlik from Saint Mary's. "The purpose of the committee is to provide an opportunity in

which students from the two schools can get together to begin to know each other as people, and not as the stereotypes they are supposed to be because of what school they come from," explained Corpora.

The Co-Ex Committee has its foundations in the SMAND organization founded four years ago when Notre Dame went coed. This group has now been absorbed into the new Co-Ex Committee, according to Sullivan.

SMAND's original membership consisted of ten or twelve SMC Students and Notre Dame coeds, the majority of the latter had transferred from SMC to ND. SMAND, however, never involved any of the male membership of the Notre Dame community.

According to Corpora, students from the two schools usually meet socially at parties and other social gatherings, and never have the opportunity to interact in a relaxed atmosphere.

He cited the current Human Sexuality discussions sponsored by the psychology department as a beneficial opportunity for students

to get together other than on a strictly social basis.

One of the first activities which the committee plans to initiate is small informal gatherings of students from the group, their friends, and other interested individuals at the professors' homes every week.

"These gatherings would consist of only about ten students and Sr. John Miriam Jones advisor to the group," stated Pavlik. "Meeting at the professors' houses will provide a neutral meeting ground apart from either campus. The smallness of the group would encourage greater intimacy and openness, a community instead of a social atmosphere," she added.

The group has considered having T-shirts printed with ND on the front and SMC on the back, but they haven't made the final decision yet.

Corpora is optimistic about the success of the group, and commented, "By the end of the year, if we can get fifty people to know each other openly as one person to another, then I'll be happy in feeling that we have achieved our goal."

ND psychologists speculate on Patricia Hearst brainwashing

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

Brainwashing is simple with a knowledge of some basic techniques.

Consequently, statements by Patricia Hearst's lawyers that she was brainwashed by her Simbionese Liberation Army captors may be true, three Notre Dame psychologists said.

However, Dr. Ren Sloan noted that the effects of brainwashing depend on a continuing influence of a group. He questions why Hearst did not attempt to escape after the SLA was nearly annihilated in a gun battle with Los Angeles police and the guerilla band had stopped functioning.

Dr. John Santos said one technique of brainwashing is combination of stimulus deprivation and stress. "You put the person in an empty room and scare the daylights out of them. If you limit the amount of stimulant they become hungry for any type of interaction. Then you very carefully tell them what you want them to hear and the message is grabbed in."

Santos explained that everyone needs a balance between "inside and outside stimulation."

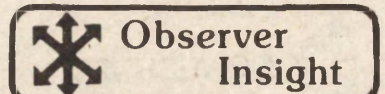
Someone who is ill and bedridden for a week becomes anxious if there's no one to talk to, Santos noted. Another example is the situation of a person alone in a foreign country.

Hearst's captors may have put her under duress by threatening her life and telling her that her parents hated her every half hour, Santos said. If they suddenly started to treat her kindly Hearst

would react to the sudden release from stress with friendliness.

Sloan explained another method of brainwashing used by the Chinese on American prisoners during the Korean War.

The techniques is based on the difference between expectations and what actually happens to the



person. Americans expected to be tortured by their captors Sloan said. "They heard all sorts of stories about getting their fingernails torn off and stuff like that."

"When they were captured they were taken directly to political officers who told them they weren't regarded as enemies and that they had been used by the capitalists," Sloan said. The prisoners were shocked when they were treated kindly.

Initially the prisoners were made to agree to "some low-key teachings of Maoist thought." These were things, Sloan said, "such as all people should be free or that sometimes corporations take advantage of people."

Individuals would be kept in line by group pressure. Everyone had to agree to a certain Maoist teaching or else the entire group would be punished perhaps by being denied supper or having the heat shut off. "In time the compliance demands would escalate," Sloan said.

The object of this technique is to teach the prisoner that deviance creates trouble for everyone.

Sloan mentioned that this technique or any of a number could have been used on Hearst. Life and death could have been used on hanging over her if she didn't agree. If the SLA was communist based they may have used a Chinese communist handbook. Peer pressure from the group is important. Hearst was isolated from the world. Finally, there's a possibility that SLA leader Donald DeFreeze, who was said to have been very charismatic, could have swayed her, Sloan noted.

Santos said there is "no doubt" in his mind that DeFreeze could have brainwashed her "with a basic knowledge of stimulus deprivation and duress."

Dr. James Brogle said other reasons may exist for her behavioral change. "There's no doubt in my mind that she underwent a dramatic personality change," he said, "but potential for change is a reflection of her personal attitudes."

Brogle said she may not have had a complete self identity when she was captured and consequently easily influenced. "She may have flipped out and over identified with them," he said.

"She coped with her immediate situation in the way she knew how, by identifying with the group," he continued. "That was the best alternative she saw. She was under extreme stress. Everyone has a cracking point."

Sloan pointed out that "she may have been 'off' or just disposed to be an activist."

Sloan noted that activists groups are very liberal, but at the same time dogmatic about the rules of the group.

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Thursday, October 9, 1975

seriously, folks No News in Washington —art buchwald

WASHINGTON—A strike of The Washington Post does not only affect a newspaper or a city. It affects the entire country. Very few people realize how this town works. Because of its size, the only way the government can communicate with itself is through Washington's sole morning newspaper.

For example, when Secretary of the Treasury William Simon gets up in the morning he reads The Washington Post to find out what President Ford's latest economic policy is. The other day President Ford said he was for maintaining the personal income tax cut. This was different from what Simon believed President Ford had on his mind. It was also different from what Simon said our tax policy should be. If the secretary of the treasury hadn't read President Ford's latest switch on taxes, he would have gone to his office that morning and ordered his staff to work on a program diametrically opposed to that of the President.

Take the CIA hearings as another example. Every day the CIA tells a different story to the Senate and House committees investigating the organization. It's impossible for the CIA to get the new story out to all its employees on such short notice. So the CIA leaks its new version to The Washington Post the night before, and everyone in the CIA is clued in the following morning. Without a Washington Post to give the CIA's party line, one CIA executive would be telling one story to the Senate and another executive an entirely different story to the House. This would cause chaos with our national security and could even lead to perjury charges, which is something everyone in the government is trying to avoid.

The Department of Agriculture also can have major problems without a morning newspaper. Usually the only way the President finds out how much wheat the United States has sold to the Soviets is through The Washington Post. It isn't that the department doesn't report directly to the White House; it's just that no one in the White House ever bothers to read a Department of Agriculture report until it's too late, and the deal has been made.

The same is true of HEW. The President has strong feelings about spending large sums of money for health, education and welfare since it only contributes to the deficit. But without The Washington Post Mr. Ford has no idea what bills have been passed that he should veto. In fact the fear in the White House is that if the strike continues for any length of time the President might wind up signing a bill passed by Congress, and then the country would be in a whale of a mess.

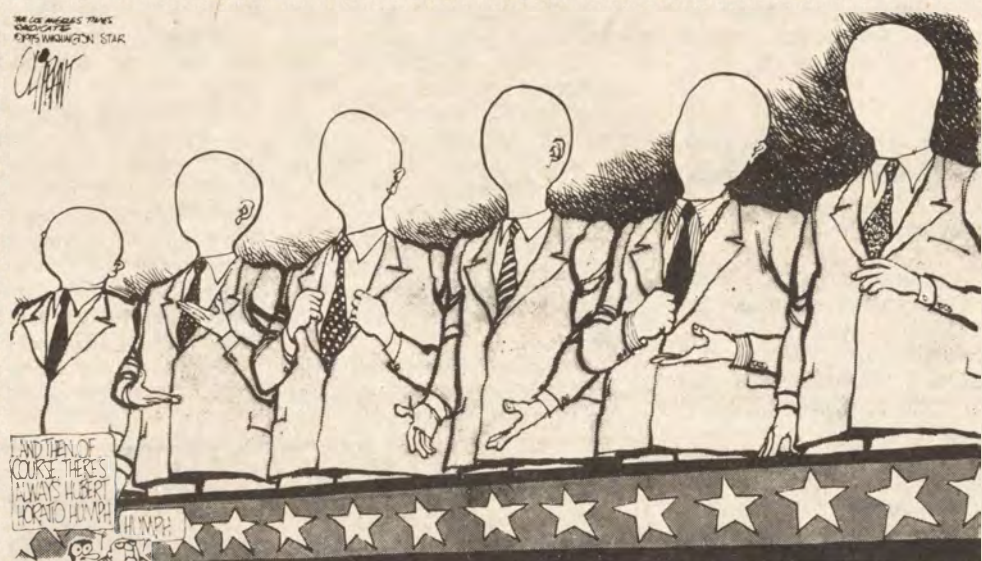
It isn't only the Administration that is dependent on a morning paper in Washington. Every representative and senator must read it to find out where he stands that day on a particular issue.

Congress has a different energy policy every day. No one knows what it is until he or she reads The Post.

The only way the legislative branch can keep up on foreign affairs is through the columns of The Post. No one knows what mischief Henry Kissinger has done the day before until he reads it in the paper.

The Pentagon is utterly dependent on a morning newspaper. There is no way the military can plan for war unless they find out from The Post who our enemies are. One day it could be Cuba, the next day Panama, the next day Portugal. The Post is also the only source of information for the U.S. Air Force to know what the U.S. Navy is up to, and it's the only way the U.S. Navy can find out what the U.S. Army is planning. Even foreign governments depend on their Washington morning paper. There isn't an ambassador in town who can provide accurate information to his home government before he reads the society pages of The Washington Post.

The worst fear in this nervous city is that Cambodia could steal another ship like the Mayaguez, and nobody in Washington would know about it.



DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNERS

P.O. Box Q

Backs Burtchaell

Dear Editor:

I've been following the articles in your past few issues concerning the Affirmative Action Program, and I would like to make an observation or two.

First, I would like to praise Fr. Burtchaell for his stand on such an unpopular view, one which is so obviously taboo not only here, but in any nominally progressive locale. That view, as I see it, is that we may have gone just a bit overboard in our headlong efforts to thwart discriminatory practices. Civil rights laws are just and honorable as long as they protect the rights of all people and institutions, not only the rights of ethnic minorities and women.

Secondly, I would like to say that I, for one, am not exactly clear as to what the Affirmative Action Program really is. However, I strongly suspect that it only too closely resembles the mandatory quota system which is so widespread in employment and promotion practices today, not to mention other areas.

If this is so, I feel that Fr. Burtchaell could have strengthened his statements somewhat. Not only does the Program infringe upon the rights of the University as an independent, private institution, but also on the rights of individuals who have been the victims of reverse discrimination because of it. Such programs make race, creed, and sex criteria for hiring and promotion as much as they ever were, only now they're legalized, and justified by saying that they insure justice and equality in employment and promotion.

Nothing, I repeat nothing, can justify not hiring a white male because there is a less qualified black, or woman, or both, available and the quota has not yet been met. This happens day in and day out, and anyone who claims it doesn't is simply displaying his or her ignorance or hypocrisy.

At least one case that I know of concerning reverse discrimination has reached the Supreme Court; it was declared moot because in the

time it took for the case to get that high, the plaintiff had lost standing, purely a point of court tradition and not one of law. Many other such cases are working their way through the court system, and such discriminatory practices will soon have to face the music.

I would again like to voice my support for Fr. Burtchaell's position and hope that he continues to stand against violation of rights in all cases.

Michael T. Hogan

Spoiled Concert

Dear Editor:

The musical and stage performances at Saturday night's J. Geil's-Rod Stewart concert were excellent. Unfortunately, the night was spoiled for me by a relatively small number of the audience who found it necessary to leave their seats during the performances and fill up the aisles in front of the stage.

Waiting a day for tickets (at \$7.50 each) for seats on the main floor in the front few rows had certainly been useless because our view was effectively blocked by the rowdy mob of bleacher-exiles who tried to storm over us in the struggle to gain our costly views of the stage. These very inconsiderate "townies" (sorry to generalize, but they all were of such label), who would not move out of the way when asked (repeatedly) in a polite manner to do so. Tempers eventually flared in the area, and numerous fights broke out (one resulting in damage to my friend's expensive camera). Somehow, I felt that my good tickets had been wasted.

The help of the ACC ushers would have been greatly appreciated, but they refused to keep the main floor clear once the lights were turned off. I was told that it "wasn't what they're paid to do." (The one policeman who tried in vain to keep the area clear has been thanked.)

Because of this problem, I strongly suggest that the ACC hire people to control the crowds at future concerts.

Matt Collier

Security Answers

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter written by Lisa Morel in the October 6 issue, it is only fair to present the other side, that of St. Mary's Security.

First, not wanting to pull a cheap shot in passing the buck, but the SMC student who was attacked was on Notre Dame's property. That is why St. Mary's Security was not there.

Second, Lisa Morel talks of Security's 24 hour responsibility of protection. The responsibility, as too few of St. Mary's students realize, does not fall only on the shoulders of Security, but is a joint responsibility to be realized by both Security and the St. Mary's student body. How is the Security department to keep things safe if certain girls on the south end of Holy Cross' fourth floor, in particular, are forever leaving the fire escape door open? (and everyone wonders how that pervert got into Holy Cross last week!)

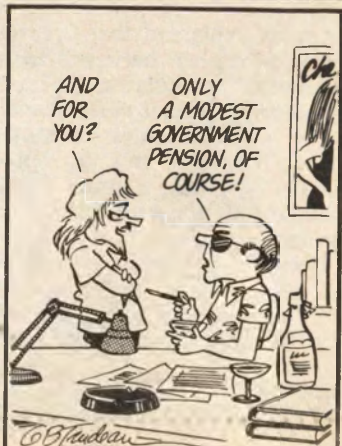
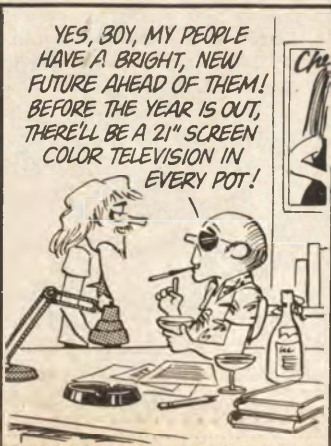
Third, for those who believe the security guards show no respect to them, there are two facts that bear keeping in mind: 1) respect shown to the security guards is all but nil, and 2) it is a constant wonder that the security guards put up with as much as they do for the miniscule pay they receive. It is hard to believe the turkeys they run up against. It seems everyone becomes a lawyer, ready to take an issue as unimportant as a parking ticket, to the Supreme Court.

It would be of the greatest interest to all concerned if each St. Mary's student could spend one week with the Security guards, riding with them to see what the other side looks like. Even a few nights spent at the dispatcher's desk would prove to be most enlightening. So next time anyone thinks about dumping on the security guards, think about how it feels to be called all the names that are constantly hurled at the security guards.

Charles T. Lucier.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

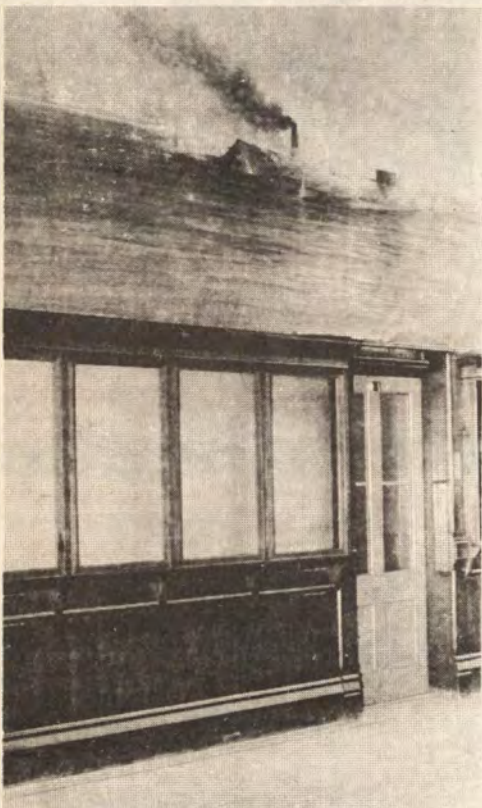


what's locked beneath the golden dome?

Editor's note: This article, by Tom Russo, appeared June 26, 1975 in the summer Observer

What lies beyond those blocked stairwells above the fourth floor of the Notre Dame Administration building? Secret offices? Stores of treasure? Hidden compartments?

Nothing.
Or, almost nothing.



The fifth floor is impressive if for nothing else than its vast dimensions. From outdoors the fifth floor appears to be a series of attic gables. In reality it extends the entire width and breadth of the other four floors of the main building.

Large empty corridors. Still emptier rooms of peeling paint and chipped plaster. Graffiti on the wall attests former students' curiosity.

Father Wilson University Vice President for Business Affairs, kindly took time out of his schedule to conduct me through this long-forgotten floor. "All of the doors were locked once," he said, "but students forced their way into the rooms. I guess they were hoping to find something," he mused.

If those students found nothing, they missed the fifth floor's most intriguing possession—its rich past.

The large room on the end of the east wing is abundantly illuminated by a skylight. The shallow platform immediately beneath the skylight is all that remains of the cradle of art at Notre Dame. This was once a sculpture studio.

The entire floor housed the Art Department until O'Shaughnessy Hall was completed in late 1953.

The main corridor is the place which most attracts the wandering eye. On each wall of the hallway hang empty glass cases. Today they exhibit only the names of child-happy students. But once they housed Notre Dame's museum: soldier relics, religious vestments and Indian lore.

Spanish and Confederate flags, swords, and General Sherman's coat filled one of the side cases. (General Sherman donated his military memorabilia and personal papers to Notre Dame).

On the opposite wall was encased a squaw dress, frontier suit, beaded jackets, peace pipes, tomahawks, arrowheads and



wampum.

In one corner hung the Mass vestments of early French missionaries, including a brocade chasuble of Father Marquette.

These museum pieces were all removed in 1942 because of a "fire bug scare." They were never replaced. Rumor has it that Sherman's coat and other lore rest somewhere in the caverns of the Architecture building.

There are still more intriguing places.

Above the glass museum cases on the west and east wings hang murals, pasted to the walls, depicting gory Civil War battles. They are large, perhaps as large as Gregori's Columbus panels two floors below. Covered with dust and darkened with time, these murals are most mysterious.

No one knows who painted them. Even their origins remain shrouded in ignorance. Their story, according to Professor Frederick Beckman, goes something like this:

In the nineteenth century, traveling history shows were common in the United States. Itinerant lecturers would equip their horse-drawn wagons with huge

murals, mounted on rollers, depicting a "historical or geographic scene. The impressarios, in the style of Hawthorne's Showman in the short story "Main Street", would turn these murals across the stage to give the audience a sense of motion. By charging admission, they earned their living traveling from town to town, lecturing on such learned topics as the Mississippi River and yes, the Civil War.

One day—no one is sure exactly when—a lecturer arrived in town just as he ran out of money. So he decided to donate his historical artifacts to Notre Dame. These included the civil war murals and the Indian relics. What alumni could top that contribution?

The earliest mention of these items appeared in the September 30, 1938 edition of the Notre Dame Scholastic which then was the University's newspaper and literary magazine. But no one recorded the lecturer's arrival.

Fr. Flanagan, Chairman of the Art Department, judged from their style that the murals were probably painted in the late 1800's. The quality of the artwork, he assessed, is "terrible!"

T-shirts: expressing an inner self



photos by paul clevenger

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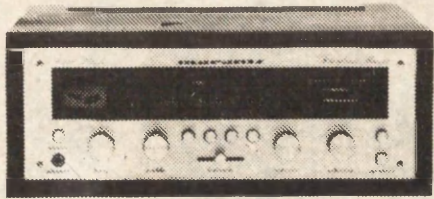
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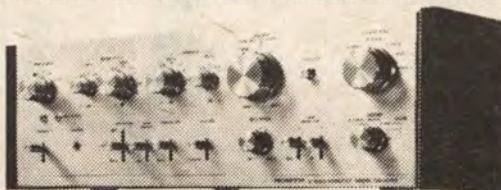


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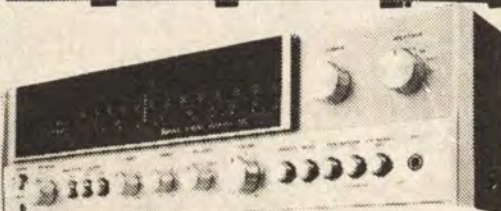


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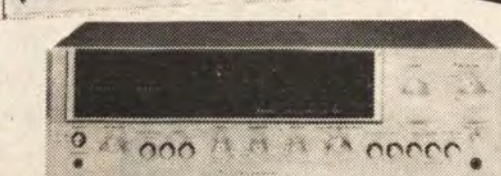


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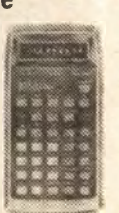
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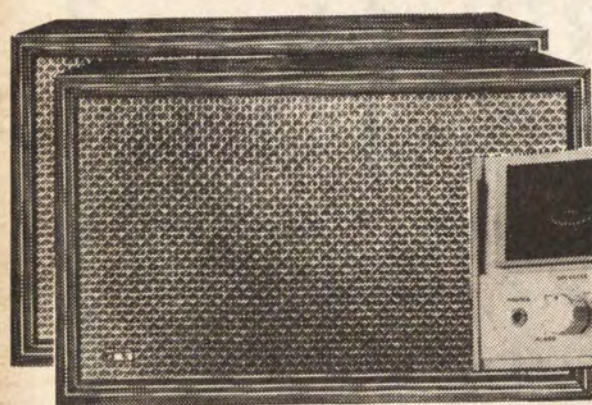
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North dining hall 'mismanaged'

(continued from page 1)

supply for the players in the back."

This extra service is paid for independently by the athletic department according to contract terms between the two organizations. It is usually an unprofitable service for the management to offer.

The same employee as above, however, claims that Mr. Aronson, head manager of the North Dining Hall has a field pass which allows him to stand on the sidelines during football games.

Earlier in the season, training table began at approximately 6:00 pm and stayed open until the players finished eating.

Now because of the athletic department's desire to show film-clips to the players immediately after practice and before training table, the meal begins around 7 pm and keeps the full-time and student

workers late every evening.

The student workers have complained that they are having to leave work after 8:00 pm and would like to be able to leave earlier. The full-time employees have complained that they do not receive time-and-a-half pay for the extra time and accused the management of illegality.

Workers Not Paid Overtime

"The food service has a policy not to pay over-time," one employee explained, "and too often we're not getting paid for extra time. We know it's against the law to withhold it, but there's not much we can do about it. We don't want to lose our jobs."

Not all of the added time is put in by the workers exclusively over the delay in training table, however. Many of the other

workers have complained of the same difficulty due to the time they spend compensating for "the small work force."

"Mr. Aronson is always trying to economize and make himself look good," another employee explained. "But the money he saves goes straight back to the South Hall to be used there. As I understand it, they don't get the sermons about economizing in the South like we get them in the North."

The neglect of the management to pay overtime to their employees is just one of the financial grievances of the workers. Their hourly wage also disappoints them.

"The money we make an hour is pretty much comparable to what's paid in the cafeterias in the area," one employee stated. "But what disturbs us is that the

student workers, being part-time help, make more an hour than the line ladies. And the student coordinators, who don't do anything, are paid more than the food service workers, the ones who scrub pots and pans and clean up the place after the students leave."

Student coordinators make \$2.80 an hour, while the food service workers make \$2.69 an hour.

There has also been disapproval privately voiced over the selection of the student coordinators. Two of them had violated the food service rules governing the use of meal cards.

Disclosure of these violations one employer said, would not have gotten to the desk of Edmund Price, Food Service director, had not one of the checkers brought it to his attention. Once this was revealed to Price, however, the students were fined \$10 each, but

still given their staff positions.

"It seems extremely unfair," one student worker stated, "that the violators of food service rules should be dictating those same rules to others."

"A full, non-food service investigation should be conducted of the North Dining Hall," one employee recommended. "The management of this establishment is being seriously impaired by people who are either unaware of our problems or who simply don't care."

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Bike-a-thon for cancer scheduled

by Karilee Clark
Staff Reporter

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its annual Bike-A-Thon Saturday October 19. Proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon support the research and education programs of the American Cancer Society.

The Bike-A-Thon will follow a 35 mile course. There are two starting points for the event, one at Washington High School (located at Lombardy Rd.), and the other at Bendix Woods. Two stations along the way at the junctions of Harrison Rd. and Tulip and another at Edison Rd. and Tulip will serve as check points.

Volunteers from the American Cancer Society and both the South Bend and Mishawaka Jaycees will assist riders at these points. There

will also be an alternate route at Tulip Rd. 15 to 20 miles long for less avid enthusiasts.

Participants may begin the course any time between 9 a.m. and noon. The course should be completed by 6 p.m.

John Leader, chairman of the Bike-A-Thon said, "The planning of this event has been two months in progress." Sponsors who have donated money and manpower include the American Red Cross, Michiana Bicycle Association, St. Joseph's County REACT Citizens Band Radio Club, South Bend Jaycees, South Bend Police Dept., along with many individual contributors.

There will be 20 radio-controlled automobiles driving the route all day to assist any individuals with repairs or other problems," Leader said. "We also have

medical aid volunteers and a donated ambulance for anyone requiring them."

The Jaycees Club will also serve some refreshments at both starting points.

"This year is expected to be the biggest Bike-A-Thon that St. Joseph's County has ever had," said Leader, "with an approximated 5000 to 7000 riders. It goes rain or shine."

Those individuals wishing to ride may obtain sponsor sheets from the area's high schools, colleges,

Roemer talks at Walsh

(continued from page 1)

Roemer noted that the reason for the delay in reporting the latest incident was because he had to develop a policy and get it approved by all levels of the administration.

Roemer commented on the condition of the J-Boards in light of the Observer's recent finding that only four were active.

It is a student's right to go before the HALL J-Board, and his option to go before the rector in cases of violation of hall rules.

Roemer said he firmly supports the J-Board system and feels it is the student's responsibility to get the board elected or appointed.

When asked what action he would take towards rectors who actively opposed the formation of J-Boards Roemer replied that some rectors may have had a bad experience with the board in the past, but if approached by students he felt this relationship was one they could sit down and talk to a rector about.

Roemer also felt that if the students handled J-Boards well it could open up doors to other benefits. He also lauded the recent action of a hall J-Board in fining all the students in the hall who were involved in a recent fight.

Reactions to proposal

program had any economic basis at all. "I'm not sure an economist could have much to say about the plan," said Assistant Economist Prof. Kenneth Jameson. "It's economic rationale is not obvious. The plan seem like a political game leading up to the election."

The chairman of the Finance and Business Economics department, Prof. Herbert E. Sim, stated that the plan might not have an immediate economic effect. But Sim warned that in the long run, "inflation could become a greater danger" because of the influx of tax-saved dollars into the market.

A spending ceiling might restrain such inflation, Sim added, but it could also lead to greater unemployment.

Sim does not believe that Ford's proposal unfairly benefits

businesses at the expense of individual taxpayers.

Assistant Prof. of Accounting Kenneth Milani went further, saying the tax cut "would benefit all taxpayers, particularly low income taxpayers."

Peri Arnold, an assistant government professor, says Ford has the Democrats "caught in a bind." If they approve the popular tax cut, Ford gets the credit. If they reject it, they get the blame. And if they approve the spending cuts, they may gut the social programs which has been the heart of their party's program.

Despite the Democrat's quandary, Arnold sees little hope for the bill: "It's going to be damned hard getting it through Congress," he said.

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'Most dangerous source of war'

Soviet diplomats leave conference

TOKYO (AP) — Soviet block diplomats stalked out of a banquet in Peking after a top Chinese official called the Soviet Union "the most dangerous source of war," the Japanese news agency Kyodo reported Tuesday.

The denunciation was immediately followed by a Chinese charge in People's Daily that the Russians have "rapid ambitions" to "swallow the whole globe if they could."

The blast helped to scuttle recent speculation that relations between the two governments might be on the verge of improvement.

Chinese First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, speaking at a dinner Monday for visiting Yugoslav Premier Dzemal Bijedic, lashed out at the Russians despite publication of Soviet greetings to Peking on Oct. 1 calling for normalization of relations and "re-establishment of friendship and cooperation." Oct. 1 was the 26th anniversary

of the Communist government in China.

Kyodo said the Soviet, Czech, Hungarian, Polish, Bulgarian, East German and Mongolian envoys walked out of the banquet during Teng's speech. The representatives of North Korea, Romania, Albania, Cuba and North and South Vietnam kept their seats.

In Moscow, Sovetskaya Rossiya, the organ of the Communist Central Committee, repeated charges that China is seeking a new world war, but it was thought to have been prepared before Teng's speech.

"The People's Republic of

China is one of the few states today where propaganda of war is not outlawed and its leaders are acting as trumpeters of a world conflict," the Soviet newspaper said. "Mao Tse-tung's call, 'Prepare for war, prepare for hunger,' has become a legalized official policy."

The People's Daily attack on the Soviet Union, carried by the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua and monitored in Tokyo, likened the Soviet ruling hierarchy to Adolf Hitler.

"The Soviet revisionists, while running mad after arms expansion and war prepara-

tions, strike up the tune of 'detente' and chant 'peace' psalms" as Hitler did before invading Poland, it said.

Broadening the assault, Hsinhua charged that Soviet society is plagued by graft, embezzlement, profiteering, prostitution, drunkenness, drug addiction and juvenile delinquency.

"The malignant development of these social evils in the Soviet Union today is the inevitable consequence of the all-round capitalist restoration by the Khrushchev-Brezhnev clique and a manifestation of the reactionary nature, para-

sitism and decay of Soviet social imperialism," Hsinhua declared.

The average Soviet citizen consumes twice as much liquor as the average American, it continued, and every year six million to seven million Soviet drunkards are sent to "sobering wards."

China and the Soviet Union have a long-standing dispute involving differences over their common frontier and differences over application of Socialist doctrine. China contends that the Soviet Union tries to mix socialism with Western-style "imperialism."

S. Quad poles wiggled loose

by Kathy Byrne
Staff Reporter

Campus police are questioning students and University employees about the continuing vandalism of several posts outside of Dillon Hall.

"It's happened two or three times already, as far as I know," said one security official who refused to give his name.

The posts, which are used to keep people and cars off the grass, have been pulled out of the ground over the past two weekends.

"Evidently three or four students, and I'm sure they're students, get together and wiggle them out of the ground," the security official commented.

At present Security is not overly concerned with the problem. Since the vandalism occurs at night, when Security is busiest, they do not plan to station a special patrol at Dillon. However, if the vandalism continues they will police the area more frequently.

Mock convention plans meetings

The first of the Platform Committee meetings for the 1976 Mock Convention will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in room 127 of the Niewland Science Hall.

This meeting will be the initial one of a series which will consider the various planks after input from interested groups.

Any questions should be directed to Rick Littlefield at 8406.

Endowed chair given

An endowed professorship will be established in the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering by Donald J. Matthews of New York, N.Y., in memory of his father, Cpt. John N. Matthews, who died in 1970.

"The John N. Matthews Chair in Chemical Engineering will further enhance the quality of teaching and research in one of our most respected departments," said Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University. The College of Engineering last year observed its centennial as the oldest engineering education program at a Catholic institution of higher learning in this country.

"The Department of Chemical Engineering has received national recognition," commented Dean Joseph C. Hogan of the College of Engineering, "and this chair will enable the continuation of its academic excellence."

Captain Matthews was a ship's master who in 1929 founded his own marine cargo firm in New York City, the Universal Terminal & Stevedoring Corp. He retired as president in 1957.

A leading competitor in yacht racing, Captain Matthews was the owner of Vim which competed in the 1958 America's Cup selection trials losing to the Columbia,

which went on to win the symbol of the world championship of yachting. Hison Donald was part of the Vim's crew and later sailed on Weatherly when it successfully defended the America's Cup in 1962.

The younger Matthews, a 1955 graduate of Notre Dame, served on Notre Dame's College of Engineering Advisory Council from 1967 to 1972. He was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in 1971. He and his family reside in Rye, N.Y.

Frosh meet candidates

A Meet the Candidates Forum for the St. Mary's freshman class election will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the St. Mary's Clubhouse. The forum is sponsored by St. Mary's Student Government.

Nominations for class officers and two freshman representatives to the Student Assembly close Friday night at midnight. The election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

For further information students should contact election commissioner Cathy Carrigan at 4721.

Theater season opens

The ND-SMC Theatre will open its tenth season with INDIANS, by Arthur Kopit, a combination of circus, vaudeville, and drama about the persecution of a whole race.

Under the direction of D. Reginald F. Bin, INDIANS will be staged in Stepan Center on the Notre Dame campus, Oct. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The tale of Indian grievances is told within the framework of a Wild West Show presided over by Dan Daily, who portrays the famous scout and showman,

Buffalo Bill.

The cast of 35 also includes William McGinn as the dignified Indian Chief, Sitting Bull, and Michael Feord (John Grass) as an eloquent spokesman for his fellow tribesmen. The play is abounding in such folklore girues as Annie Oakley (Sara Paulis), Jesse James (Steve Rodgers), Billy the Kid (Kevin McLean) and Geronimo (Tim Boyle).

Student tickets are \$1.50, general admission \$2. For ticket reservations call 284-4176.

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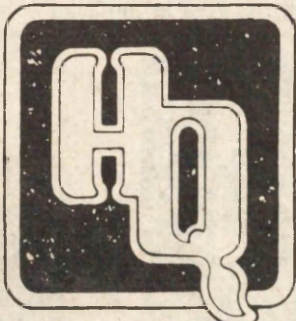
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SLA manuscript read

Reasons for Hearst kidnapping released

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A previously secret Symbionese Liberation Army manuscript says Patricia Hearst was kidnapped in an attempt to force the release of two captured SLA "soldiers" and to expose the wealth of the Hearst family, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday.

In its copyright story, the newspaper — whose president is Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst — quoted at length from documents it said were removed last month from

the home of SLA members Emily and William Harris. The Examiner did not explain how it had gained access to the papers.

The newspaper said authorities believe the SLA manuscript to be the work of several authors, perhaps collaborating on a new SLA manifesto. The documents make several references to imprisoned SLA members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro.

"We didn't have any doubt that the Hearst family could arrange for a release of Osceola (Little) and Bo (Remiro), but

we needed to know whether the pressure of their daughter's kidnapping would be enough to put this power into operation," said one passage of the manuscript.

"We were f----- p-----off that the pigs had our two brothers and we all made a commitment at that time to come back strong," said the document. "One of the objectives of the kidnapping was to test how much bargaining power we needed to get our comrades released."

Little and Remiro were arrested near the SLA's Concord,

Calif., hideout Jan. 10, 1974, and were convicted of murdering Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster on Nov. 6, 1973. They have been transferred to Los Angeles to await trial on charges stemming from a later shootout in Concord.

The Examiner said the documents covered 175 to 200 pages and range from intellectual statements of revolutionary philosophy to coarse indictments of the ruling class. Included were some personal histories of several SLA members and accounts of some major SLA actions, the newspaper said.

One section covered the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping of Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment and events that followed.

Only the first two sentences of the passage were quoted in an FBI inventory released Friday. But the newspaper quoted this portion, which the SLA apparently wrote after the kidnapping:

"Would the ruling class risk revealing the extent of their influence in order to save one of their members?"

"Our demand for a good faith gesture showed us clearly that Randolph Hearst couldn't even meet the simple demands in order to get his daughter back, that he tried to create a public image of himself as weak and ineffectual, just a cut above the average citizen."

"Hearst offered a few crumbs of food to some of California's poor people and expected everyone to sympathize with him. Actually, he had decided to gamble with his daughter's life in an attempt to keep the mass of people ignorant of his total wealth and power."

Warm welcome

Hirohito continues tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito flew to Los Angeles Wednesday, where some residents of the largest Japanese-American community in the United States still remember being confined to West Coast internment camps during World War II.

The 74-year-old monarch and Empress Nagako arrived at Los Angeles International Airport late in the morning and exchanged traditional bows with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. About 150 persons were on hand, many

waving tiny Japanese and American flags.

A luncheon at the fashionable Music Center and a visit to Disneyland in nearby Anaheim were scheduled for later in the day.

Airport security was tight for Hirohito. A spokesman for the police department said the Emperor was being accorded the same security as an American president.

About 20 persons marched outside the airport gates to protest Japan's continued policy of whale hunting, but the dissenters dropped their efforts by the time the Emperor's plane landed.

Other protests against Japan's involvement with South Korea were staged outside the Music Center, where two shaven-headed Buddhist monks were fasting and others carried signs and handed out leaflets.

Police said they had no reports of arrests or incidents.

Despite the precautions and the protests, leaders of the Japanese-American community here said they thought Hirohito enjoyed the support of most

Japanese-Americans.

"The majority of people I've talked to are very much enthused about seeing the Emperor," said Kumanosuke Inadomi, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California.

"He is the symbol of the mother country," Inadomi continued. "The oldtimers who left Japan 50 or 60 years ago — this is the first time (for them) to see majesty. They want to cry."

There are between 125,000 and 140,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans in Southern California, most in the Los Angeles area. It is the largest Japanese descent population in any U.S. city and the biggest regional grouping except for Hawaii.

Although most of them have achieved at least a middle class standard of living, many still remember being ordered into concentration camps on the West Coast during World War II. About 110,000 Japanese immigrants were stripped of their possessions and sent to the camps.

Insect talk to be held

A world-renowned authority on tropical medicine and insect physiology, Dr. William Trager, will deliver the 1975 Neuwand Lectures in Biology at the University of Notre Dame Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 13-15).

Trager, who is professor of parasitology at the Rockefeller University, New York, will speak on the topic "Parasitism and Symbiosis." He has made several major findings in the search for a precise understanding of the complex relationship between parasite and host.

The lectures, scheduled for the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium at 4:30 p.m., are: "Big Game and Little Circles: Trypanosomiasis in Africa," Oct. 13; "Membranes and Co-enzymes: Cell-Cell Interactions in Intracellular Parasites," Oct. 14, and "Integration of Strangers into New Entities: Intracellular Mutualism," Oct. 15.

Trager received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1933 and has spent his entire professional career at the Rockefeller.

During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Sanitary Corps, studying the action of Atabrine and quinine in the treatment of servicemen infected with malaria.

He is a member of several professional organizations and has published more than 100 scientific articles and the volume Symbiosis (1970).

Magazine editor to speak

Dr. Frederick I. Herzberg, distinguished professor of management at the University of Utah and contributing editor of Industry Week magazine, will discuss "Work Motivation Today" at the first Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 13) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The series of talks each year honor a former dean of the College of Business Administration and are open to the public without charge.

Described by the National Industrial Conference Board as the "top behavioral scientist today who has most influenced the thinking of management," Herzberg has published more than 100 books, monographs, articles and films in the areas of clinical and industrial psychology. Major publications include "Job Attitudes: Research and Opinion," "The Motivation To Work" and "Work and the Nature of Man."

The educator serves as a consultant to major industrial,

educational, social and governmental organizations throughout the world, and has presented seminars in 26 foreign countries in recent years.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Herzberg has served as chairman of the department of psychology at Case Western Reserve University where he was distinguished professor of Industrial Psychology and director of the graduate program in industrial mental health.

Circle K Club to sponsor carwash

Circle K Club will sponsor a car wash this Saturday between nine and one at Dick's Standard Station across from Corby's. The club will charge one dollar per car to raise revenue from coordinating and executing services in the area.

Accreditation extended

Accreditation of the Department of Architecture at the University of Notre Dame was formally extended recently to July 1980 by the National Architectural Accrediting Board (NAAB). The NAAB is responsible for professional visitation and accreditation of such programs nationally.

The professional architectural program leading to the bachelor's degree underwent full accreditation review in 1970-71; the visiting committee noted several program strengths and recommended changes to minimize program weaknesses.

In November 1974, an interim visiting committee found that all of the suggestions had been acted upon and recommended that the department be accredited "in view of the progress made in administrative and program development since the visit in 1970-71."

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ND grad designs cardboard house of future

Jack DeLine's dreamhouse is made of cardboard.

The 1961 Notre Dame engineering alumnus envisions a basic building module which is cheap, durable, and adaptable. Its greatest potential use may be as an emergency shelter for victims of natural disasters such as tornadoes, floods and earthquakes, but such shelter also could be modified, expanded and made permanent by people in underdeveloped countries.

For emergencies, the cardboard, or fiberboard, house might be just one part of a self-contained life support system including a solar stove for cooking and baking and for purifying drinking water, plus grain and water storage bins, all made of corrugated board.

Owner and president of Anjomark Research Company in Denver, DeLine also owns a corrugated board company there. Anjomark supports the fiberboard housing project.

"Our basic premise," says DeLine, "is that no other building material can be produced at such large volume and low cost as cellulose fiber. Paper is a commodity basic to every county, and hundreds of coatings—from cement to fiberglass to latex paint—have already been developed. Now it's a matter of pulling existing technologies together. We want to develop the technology to the point where it's usable with any native type of board, whether it's made from bamboo, straw, sugar cane stalks,

or others."

DeLine has been experimenting with structural designs, developing production technology and working out delivery systems; he expects the first houses to be in use within the year.

In Notre Dame's Department of Architecture, students are working with fiberboard supplied by DeLine to learn its structural capabilities and limitations. They have been searching for connectors which can be used without tools and designing structures which can be readily modified from a simple tent-like shelter to a large house-like dwelling.

One architecture student also has been drawing schematic diagrams and illustrations for assembly instructions, display

pieces and brochures. Other Notre Dame students are involved in researching and writing reports and brochures about the world housing situation, cultural housing needs, and the potentials of fiberboard housing.

About 15 relief agencies—among them, Catholic Relief Agencies, International Red Cross, UNESCO, Osfam, United Nations Disaster Relief, CARE, World Council of Churches—as well as the U.S. State Department have requested information from DeLine, who says that some plan to begin testing the structures.

For instance, Catholic Relief Agencies, he says, plans to build some houses in several different areas to test both the structures and the people's reaction to them.

Most of the interest was generated about two years ago when

DeLine and his wife Anne set up a demonstration village in Rome during the first International Stewardship Conference, where they also presented a paper.

Next May, he will set up another village at the UN Habitat Conference, to be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, and the UN has asked him to build a permanent display in Geneva, Switzerland, the site of many international conferences.

DeLine's dream does not include cornering the world's fiberboard housing market. His intention is to make the technology available and encourage everyone who is willing to implement his ideas. He even foresees economic fruits for countries which may begin to develop their own corrugated companies—native industry producing a nation's housing.

In legendary Atlantis

Cousteau searches for treasures

ATHENS (AP) — Jacques Cousteau, often described as a modern underwater Odysseus, will start scanning the Greek seas this month in search of lost treasures and the legendary city of Atlantis.

The world-renowned explorer told newsmen Tuesday that a recent agreement with Greek archaeological authorities foresees filming of the Aegean islands seabeds which will culminate in a submarinedescent near the island of Thira into the sunken crater which many believe to be devastated Atlantis.

The project is mainly funded by the Greek government. The film series will be entitled "In Search of Atlantis" and "Mediterranean Treasures" and distributed to major television networks.

"We may produce a great

number of astonishing antiquities from our exploration of the Aegean Sea, or on the other hand very little," Cousteau said. "But we will undoubtedly reveal information leading to a better understanding of the region's famed civilization."

The Aegean Sea is believed strewn with valuable antiquities from sunken ships belonging to varied civilizations which fell victim to storms, local wars or piracy.

"Marine and geological studies will hopefully help us draw radical conclusions on the extent of the obviously flourishing civilization in the devastated area and whether it was actually linked to the legendary Atlantis," he said.

The mysterious scattering of volcanic islands centers around the popular island of Santorini, also known as Thira, 140 miles

southeast of Athens. Archaeologists theorize that great eruptions took place around 2,000 B.C. which put an end to the Minoan civilization there. Several devastating earthquakes have taken place since then, the last one to cause any damage in 1956.

The ruins of Thira have been systematically unearthed since early this century. The most striking finds were made in recent years by Greek archaeologist Spyros Marinatos, who was killed in an accident while working on the site earlier this year. By then he had claimed to have found Atlantis.

Cousteau says he has no new theory on whether the military, trading and religious center of Atlantis did indeed exist and fell victim to the eruptions, but he plans to pick up from existing theories.

"With this information we can very shortly begin underwater research around the coast of Santorini and inside the volcano's sunken crater," he said. The explorer said pictures around the crater had been taken as early as 1963, revealing crystal-like slopes embedded with fish fossils.

Cousteau said the operation will involve his entire crew and fleet of minisubmarines and batyspheres carrying the most advanced electronic equipment. The main vessel, the Calypso, left the United States last week and is expected in Greek waters next week.

Cousteau said work is expected to finish by July.

'Devilish' talk highlights mediaeval conference

Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, professor and director of the Mediaeval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, will present a talk, "The Devil," at a meeting of the Midwest Mediaeval Conference at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Center for Continuing Education.

An illustrated talk on "Manuscripts of the Ambrosian Library" by Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel, director emeritus of the institute,

Bergin elected to advisory council

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected to membership on the Indiana Real Estate Advisory Council. The appointment was announced by the group's president, Dr. Arthur M. Weimer of the graduate school of business at Indiana University.

Goals of the council are to develop and implement long term plans for continuing education programs in the real estate industry and allied areas, and to be concerned with educating the real estate consumer through education programs.

The group seeks to improve programs available to real estate consumers, provide an annual review of achievements, and to encourage institution to develop research as needed by the council.

Board members include educators, real estate commission and association members, mortgage bankers, developers, builders and others engaged in the housing industry.

will follow at 3:30 p.m.

Delegates to the annual conference will attend informal sessions Friday evening (Oct. 10) before the full schedule of Saturday meetings.

Dr. Richard Kay, president, University of Kansas, will preside at conference sessions, and Dr. Charles T. Davis, Tulane University, will speak on the topic, "Republicanism, Pride and Prejudice," at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Saturday.

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Needed: Two GA So. Cal. tix's. Please call John at 3467.

Need ride to Cleveland Oct. 10. Call Robin, 5488.

Two girls desperately need ride to Chicago this Friday or Saturday. Call Mary at 4438 or 4537.

Need riders FROM Milwaukee. Leave Sunday. Call 3388, 1715, Al.

Surprise! I don't need tickets. Desperately need a motel room in South Bend Area. Oct 24 & 25. Call Beth, 5242.

Need 2 Beach Boy tix's. Call John 1800.

Need lots of Navy GA tix's. Don 3755.

Would like Beach Boy tickets in first few rows. Will pay... Call Tim or Chris at 272-1400.

Need used Hockey Equipment. Call Tom 234-8858.

Need DESPERATELY ride to Chicago Fri. Can leave at 2. Call Mary, 4438, 4537 or 1715.

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati, on Oct. 10. Will share driving and expenses. Call Betsy, 284-5347.

Need 3 USC tickets. Call Mike after 6 pm, 288-0088.

Desperately need ride to Dayton, Ohio. Weekend of Oct. 17. Lisa 4634.

Need ride to Milwaukee (or Chi.) on Oct. 10 or Oct. 12. Will share expenses. Call Cindy 5486.

Wanted: One ticket to any home game. Call John 1620.

Desperately need tow Southern Cal tix's. Call Bob 3665.

Desperately need ride to Pittsburgh on Oct. 17. Will share expenses. Please call Michele at 277-1567.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Will pay well. Call Mark 1474.

Wanted: 2 So. Cal tix's. Call Ruth 6173.

Needed: 2 GA tix's for Ga. Tech game. Call Lisa, 8089.

Need two GA USC tix's. Will pay unlimited COORS and/or \$. Joe 6701 or 6795.

Desperately need USC tix's. Will pay well. 7937, please.

Desperately need 2 or 4 USC GA tickets. Call 4438.

I still need So. Cal tix. Please call Mary at 4-4093.

Help!! Need 2 GA tix to Georgia Tech. Call Jim, 1188.

Need four GA tix's for Ga. Tech game. Call 4-5740.

Would YOU like to be held responsible for my loss of parental financial assistance? PLEASE sell me your USC ticket!! Lisa 1297.

Riders needed to Cleveland. Oct 17, Tim 8953.

Need help of engineering student or port. in development of simple invention. Call Mario Rivera, 7735 or 36, leave message.

Need 5 GA Navy tix's. Call 5168.

Wanted: Need 5 or 6 GA USC tix's. Call Mary Beth, 1285.

Desperately need ride to Neenah, WI, Oct 17. Call Ron 3374.

Help Wanted: Male or Female: Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under this. Triple "S".

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Found: Silver bracelet with name "Vicki." Call Bryan 287-5218.

Lost: gold bracelet in vicinity of Library, Nickie's CORBY'S. Call 7871.

Lost: '77 class ring Friday in O'Shag. Reward. Call 1079.

Lost: black plastic 3-ring binder containing organic chemistry handouts. If found, call 7975.

PERSONALS

Dearest Elissar, Galadriel Greens with envy upon your arrival. Good to see you again. Love, The Grey Pilgrim

9C: Double D is alive and well in Camden.

PATRICIA FLYNN! Yes, this is for you! Happy Birthday, Kiddo. See you soon!

Jennifer and Margie, Our pleasure... but did you know we got raped on the way home! Butch & Sundance

Irish offensive line still learning

by Fred Herbst

The Notre Dame offensive line is making mistakes.

While mistakes are never permissible, Brian Boulac, offensive line coach, feels that the problems of the line are justified in view of the inexperience of his players.

"Overall we're very inexperienced. When we started the year, only Al Wujciak was a starter with any real experience," Boulac said.

"Early in the year we had a new system and we weren't working together, but now we do things fairly well," he added.

Co-captain Ed Bauer agreed saying, "Obviously our biggest problem is just time and experience. We just have to get used to each other, but each week we're getting better and better."

The Irish start Ed Bauer and Pat Pohlen at the tackles, Al Wujciak and Ernie Hughes at the guards and Steve Quehl at center. All are seniors except for Hughes, a sophomore.

As indicated by the fact that the Notre Dame offense gained over 300 yards against a strong Michigan State defense last weekend, the offensive line is basically sound.

"We have to eliminate the little mental and physical errors," said Boulac. "They really aren't that great, it's just that they come at crucial times."

"The biggest problems we need to correct are the mental breakdowns that keep us from making the big play," commented Bauer.

"We're making progress, but obviously I'm not satisfied because we didn't win last Saturday."

This year's line is not as physically strong as many Irish lines have been in the past. "We're not nearly as strong straight ahead as in the past. We're not powerful enough to blow people off the line. Our strength is our mobility," said Boulac.

This is one of the reasons that Notre Dame has been running more sweeps and fewer plays into the line. "The secret to being a good offensive football team is doing what you do well. You must out execute your opponent," stated Boulac.

To further complicate matters the offensive line is working with two players at new positions. Steve Quehl, making a comeback from a serious accident, has moved from tackle to center. Ernie Hughes has moved from the defensive line to guard. Both are still working to become comfortable at their new positions.

Quehl missed all of last season due to his accident and Hughes didn't see any playing time on offense. Pat Pohlen saw limited action in a reserve role last season and Ed Bauer started four games. Al Wujciak is the only starter returning from last year.

Injuries have also been a problem for the offensive line. Starting tackle Pat Pohlen has been sidelined with a bad ankle, but is expected to play against North Carolina on Saturday.

Harry Woebkenberg, Pohlen's replacement, injured his back against Michigan State. He is



Offensive line coach Brian Boulac had a large rebuilding job facing him at the beginning of the season.

listed as probable for North Carolina.

Boulac pointed out that "We're inexperienced as far as backups go, our backups are really young. Hopefully we can get them some playing time soon."



Only Guard Al Wujciak returned from last year's starting lineup.

With seven regular season games left, Boulac is encouraged by his offensive line. "It can only get better," he claims.

"We were Mr. Nobodies at the beginning of the year and each week we've improved," said Bauer.

Alumni, Pangborn win; Dillon ties Off-Campus

by Ray O'Brien

The second week of "Wednesday Night Football" saw Alumni and Pangborn post wins, while Dillon and Off-campus played to a 6-6 tie. The constant drizzle kept Cartier field slippery which led to three error filled games.

ALUMNI 18 HOWARD-ST. ED'S 6

Alumni took it to Howard on the opening set of plays as fullback Mike Squillace broke away for a 65 yard touchdown run. The defense matched the offense allowing Howard only one first down in the first half. Lineman Angelo Bufalino sacked Howard quarterback Tom Bruggeman for an eight yard loss and a safety giving Alumni an 8-0 lead.

Howard came right back on the opening set of downs in the second half with a 65 yard touchdown drive. Quarterback Bruggeman capped the drive with a 7 yard touchdown score. Howard capitalized on a roughing the kicker penalty which gave them the second life to score. Missing the two point conversion proved to be the clincher as the score stayed 8-6 to the end.

DILLON 6 OFF-CAMPUS 6

Dillon's interhall dynasty seems to have come to an end. After losing Sunday, tonight they barely squeaked out a 6-6 tie with Off-campus in an error-filled game.

Bob Zerk gave Dillon a scare in the opening minutes as he returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty. That was about all the excitement in the first half as stingy defenses allowed only four first downs between both teams while neither team crossed midfield.

Late in the third quarter Off-campus quarterback John Lonsberg was injured on a fumble play and had to leave the game. Marc Clark came in to replace him and on his first play connected on a

bomb to split end Len Moty, who took it 76 yards for a score. The extra point was missed and the score stood 6-0 in favor of O.C.

Dillon's offense could not sustain a drive due to numerous fumbles. Finally an O.C. fumble gave Dillon the ball on Off-campus' 27 yard line. Halfback Mick Gleason and quarterback Bill Griffin took it the distance on the ground as Griffin swept right for 8 yards and a touchdown. Dillon also missed their extra point conversion. The game ended in a 6-6 tie as Dillon kicker Tom Holoroyd, fell short on a 39 yard field goal attempt.

PANGBORN 18 MORRISSEY 6

Pangborn completely dominated Morrissey in a game that saw Pangborn take control early in the first quarter and never let up. The defense was superb as they set up two touchdowns and scored the third. Tony Miller picked off a Tim Puntarelli pass and ran it back 22 yards to the 26 yard line. The offense took over from there as running backs Steve Thomas and J.J. Dematai pounded out the yardage for the score. Dematai was credited with the touchdown as he dove in from the two.

Morrissey handed the ball over again as they fumbled at their own 34 yard line. This time Thomas scored on a plunge from the 1 yard line.

The Pangborn defense went to work again in the second half. Late in the third quarter, J.J. Dematai picked off a pass and took it 45 yards for his second touchdown of the game. This gave Pangborn an 18-0 lead which proved to be more than enough.

Morrissey finally got something going with four minutes left in the game as quarterback Tim Puntarelli went to the air. Three connections to wide receiver Jeff Carepenter did the damage to set up the score. It was too late as Pangborn ran out the clock for the 18-6 win. Morrissey's offense committed nine turnovers (7 fumbles, 2 interceptions) which led to their downfall.

World Series begins Saturday

by Rich Odioso

The most refreshing thing about the upcoming World Series is that for the first time since 1968 the fans in the American League city are worthy of the event. Baltimore and Oakland have hosted the event three times each over the last six years and never has the fervor in those places even remotely approached the rampant intensity that will consume Boston and Cincinnati this week.

The off-the-field atmosphere at this year's series figures to be unsurpassed in the history of the game. The play on the field may also rival the best in baseball annals. Certainly all the elements are present for a classic confrontation.

The two teams position-by-position:

CATCHER—Johnny Bench is the best defensive catcher in baseball but his batwork in post-season action has never been especially noteworthy. Carlton Fisk is a fine defender with a good arm. He should slow down the Red base stealers but he'll need help from his pitchers to stop them. Fisk's hitting has been robust since his return from injury and he seems to repons to pressure. **EDGE**—a thin one to the Reds.

FIRST BASE—Cecil Cooper was a revelation to the Red Sox down the stretch as the designated hitter. He should play first in the Series with Yastrzemski in left. He has earned a reputation as a clutch hitter and is a good glove at first. The Reds Tony Perez has had his reputation for clutch hitting much lonter. A streak hitter, Perez was hot in the playoffs. **EDGE**—The Reds.

SECOND BASE—Will the real Denny Doyle please stand up? With the Phillies and Angels Doyle was strictly good field-no hit byt this summer his bat has gone berserk. But the clock is about to strike midnight on Doyle's Cinderella season. It will be surprising if he hits .225. On the other hand there is no doubt about the real Joe Morgan. Morgan can do more things well than any player in the game. **EDGE**—a large one to the Reds.

SHORTSTOP—Rich Burleson of the Sox is a fine fielder and a decent hitter. The Reds' Dave

Concepcion does both better though and can steal besides. He is a deadly clutch hitter and a long ball threat against lefties. **EDGE**—the Reds.

THIRD BASE—Rico Petrocelli and Pete Rose are both adequate fielders. Petrocelli has a knack for lifting semi-clutch shots over the Moster while Rose becomes a dangerous home run man in post-season action. Ask Harry Parker, Tom Seaver and John Candelaria. Rose is healthier and more consistent. **EDGE**—the Reds.

OUTFIELD—From left to right Carl Yastrzemski, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans are the perfect defensive outfield for Fenway with their sure gloves and rocket arms. Juan Beniquez and Rick Miller have good gloves also.

At more spacious Riverfront the speedy Cincinnati trio of George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey will have the defensive edge. It will be interesting to see how Foster responds to the challenge of the left-field fence. No matter how well he plays it we will suffer in comparison to Yastrzemski. The Reds have a decent hitter with American League experience, Merv Rettenmund, on the bench. If Bill Lee or Roger Moret start in Fenway he may replace Geronimo with Foster moving to center.

Yastrzemski is notorious in the clutch and Lynn after his marvelous rookie year had a fine playoff. Foster is inconsistent, albeit occasionally awesome, at the plate. Geronimo's best success against lefties comes when he closes his eyes. Griggey and Evans both have great potential. The Red has the edge in speed and average, Evans the advantage in power and arm. **EDGE**—A clear advantage to Boston in left and center, a toss-up in right.

PITCHING—The fireballing young left-hander Don Gullett of the Reds will confront the crafty Veteran right-hander Luis Tiant in the first game of the series. This match-up figures to be repeated twice more if the Srien goes seven games. Lökk for Tiant to have the edge in the opener with his bewildering variety of pitches but the Reds may catch up with him later on. The Green Moster may bother Gullett at first but he could get better in later games. Rick Wise of the Sox is the next

best starter in the Series. The others — Boston's Bill Lee, Roger Moret and Reggie Cleveland and Cincinnati's Gary Nolan, Fred Norman and Jack Billingham are basically competent but not baffling.

In the bullpen the Reds quartet — Clay Carroll, Pedro Borbon and rookie Will McEnaney and Rawly Eastwick — is deep and skilled. The entire Boston pen is questionable but Dick Drago stood up well against the A's and Diego Segui is a veteran. **EDGE**—Very close. Wise gives the Red Sox better starting but the Reds have better relief.

BENCH—Bernie Carbo, Juan Beniquez and Bob Montgomery are on call for Boston while the Reds have Danny Driessen, Terry Crowley and Rettenmund. About even.

INTANGIBLES—Rettenmund and Crowley may be the only Reds ever to see Fenway Park much less play in it. The Reds may take awhile to adjust to baseball — Fenway style.

Likewise the Red Sox will have to acclimate to the all-Astroturf infield of Riverfront.

Boston's adjustment should be easier. Both teams have rabid home fan support and capable managers.

The Reds 108 victories may not be that important. Five other teams have won 105 games or more since 1945. Three (the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers, the 1954 Indians and the 1969 Orioles) lost the World Series. The other two (the 1961 Yankees and the 1970 Orioles) had the advantage of playing the Reds. This obscure footnote doesn't prove anything but it does indicate regular season success does not always make a world champion a world champion.

PREDICTION—In seven games —the Reds. **MVP**—Pete Rose.

Today is last day for Hockey tix

Today is the last day for students to purchase season hockey tickets. The tickets which will be sold on a first come, first served basis, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC.