

Summit agreement pleases Carter

WASHINGTON [AP]-President Carter told Congress last night that the Camp David agreement has transformed "this impossible dream" of Middle East peace into a realistic expectation, and said he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to seek support for the accord from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Carter went in triumph to a joint session of the House and Senate, took their cheers and applause and then presented his Camp David negotiating partners, Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

In turn, they stood to receive the ovation of the leaders of American government.

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat flanked Mrs. Carter in the front row of the House gallery, reserved for the president's family and guests.

Carter said there has not been peace between Egypt and a free Jewish nation for more than 2,000 years. "If our present expectations are realized, this year we shall see such peace again," the president said.

In a nationally broadcast and televised report on the agreements reached during the 13-day summit conference at his retreat in the Maryland mountains, Carter said Vance will leave on Tuesday for talks with Jordan's King Hussein and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

He said Vance's goal is "to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

Vance plans to stop in Jordan before going to Saudi Arabia. Officials said the trip will be a brief one and that Vance intends to return in time to hold strategic arms limitation talks Friday in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister

Andrei A. Gromyko.

The support of Jordan and Saudi Arabia are considered vital to the outcome of the U.S.-led peace drive.

One of the two agreements negotiated at Camp David envisions Jordan playing a prominent role in shaping a negotiated settlement for the West Bank of the Jordan River. But King Hussein has made no statement on the summit accords, saying he wants to study them first.

From the start, the United States, Egypt, and Israel have all tried to get Hussein to join in peace talks. He has held out for a commitment from Israel to withdraw from the West Bank. That territory was controlled by Jordan from 1948 to 1967, when it was lost to Israel in the Six-Day War.

Hussein must decide if Israel's promise to end its military occupation, while keeping security forces on the West Bank, is acceptable.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, bankrolls the Egyptian economy. It also is considered the spiritual center of the Moslem world.

A key problem in seeking King Khalid's support is likely to be the lack of agreement on the future of Jerusalem. The old Arab quarter of the city fell to Israeli forces in the 1967 war.

Beaming, Carter told Congress that a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is to be concluded within three months from Sunday night. He glanced up at Begin and Sadat as he did so.

They smiled and nodded at each other, and joined in the applause from the House floor.

Carter concluded his 32-minute report by saying that as a Christian, he offered the words of Jesus to the two Middle Eastern Leaders:

[continued on page 3]

Lounge residents voice housing complaints to Student Body VP

by Mike Brady

Last night, in the Flanner Pit, Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan held a meeting designed to give Grace and Flanner freshmen an opportunity to air their gripes about the current housing situation. The meeting was attended by about 35 students.

The students' complaints mainly involved the housing department's plans to move the students out of the study lounges they are now in and into other dorms. Most of the freshmen are already well settled in the study halls, thus making moving difficult.

The students who have already moved out have encountered many problems. For example, no bank will allow the students to open accounts without a permanent address. Also, some students have already bought refrigerators, carpets, and furniture with their roommates and are now being split up. Laundry cards and bags must be completely changed due to the change of address. All of this adds to the fact that much of their study time is taken up by these problems.

Many of the students expressed content with the present conditions and expressed concern that new arrangements might not be so good. Doug Tracey, a freshman living in a study lounge, said "If they do move you, you're stuck. They don't seem to care where they send us. We have no say where or with whom we move in."

Rich Laski, a resident who is already scheduled to move out, says the uncertainty of where others will be living in the future is what is most upsetting. "We're in limbo, we can't plan our lives" he says.



Freshmen living in Flanner and Grace Hall study lounges are still wondering if their room situation is permanent. Mike Roohan, Student Body Vice-President, met with students last night to hear their opinions. [Photo by Doug Christian]

The fact that the towers students thought that they would be getting permanent housing when they signed their housing contract was also brought up during the meeting.

The students had met with Edmund Price, director of Housing, the previous night and were told they were supposed to have received a letter over the summer notifying them that they would be in temporary housing when they arrived at Notre Dame. The students said they never received the letter. Also, they were told at the time of their arrival on campus that their housing would be temporary, but only for 1-2 weeks.

The students are being moved

* The Observer

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

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... World reaction to Summit

[AP]Israelis popped open wine bottles and Egyptians reveled in what they saw as Anwar Sadat's success at Camp David, but politicians and ordinary people in both countries seemed perplexed about just how close peace really is.

In the Arab world the reaction ranged from rage to silence. Moscow was sharply negative, and Western European leaders cautioned against over-optimism.

"Oh, Allah, bring down your wrath on the head of Sadat...curse the Egyptians, they have sold us for a handful of dollars," wailed an old woman in a Palestinian refugee camp near Beirut, Lebanon.

Declared the Palestinian news agency Wafa: "The traitor Sadat has sold all the sacred territories,

the Palestinians, the Golan Heights and the dignity of Egypt in return for a handful of sand in the Sinai." Hard-line Syria's state-run Damascus Radio sounded the same theme and called Sadat's actions "capitulation."

But there was silence in two important corners of the Middle East--Jordan, key to an eventual peace on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and Saudi Arabia, influential controller of Egypt, Syria and other poorer Arab states.

The Camp David documents envision, after further negotiations over the Sinai Peninsula, the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty within three months. But the "framework" for an overall Mideast peace leaves unresolved such key issues as the future of the Palestinian-populated West Bank.

Begin, the "hawk" of old, suddenly had the support of the opposition Labor Party and Israel's "Peace Now" movement. But one of his own Cabinet members, Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz, signaled trouble ahead when Begin seeks the Parliament's agreement to pull Israeli settlements out of the Sinai Peninsula, as Egypt demands.

"If this is truly one of the

conditions entailed in the settlement, I will find it hard to accept," he said. There was also potential political trouble at home for Sadat because of the growing gap between Egypt and the Arab world. American officials in Washington confirmed that Egypt's foreign minister, Mohammed I. Kamel, has resigned, apparently in protest of the Camp David developments.

But the man-in-the-street in Cairo seemed less unsure that Sadat was pursuing the right path.

"The Syrians and the PLO can go knock their heads against the wall," said merchant Amir Soliman.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a harsh attack on Sadat, said the Egyptian leader had "betrayed" his fellow Arabs and had accepted the dictates of Israel and Washington.

In Europe, the British and West German governments were among the first to issue statements, both underlining Carter's warning that there are difficult problems ahead.

The anti-Sadat invoice among the Arabs is expected to reach a crescendo tomorrow, when leaders of the PLO, Syria and the other "Steadfastness Front" nations--Algeria, Libya and South Yemen--gather for a mini-summit in Damascus.

SMC Founder's Day heads Board agenda

by Margie Brassill

Saint Mary's Founder's Day was the main issue on the agenda at the board of Governance meeting last night. Sophomore Class President Adri Trigiani and Vice President Mary Ellen Maccip are the co-chairpersons for the event. Media coverage is planned for Monday, Oct. 12, to emphasize Saint Mary's 135-year heritage.

Founder's Day is Oct. 14 and will be an all-day event culminating with a special dinner and dessert prepared by the dining hall. The dinner will begin at 4:30 p.m. and dessert will follow at 5:45 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Br. Larry Stewart will show a special slide presentation comparing the past and present with a surprise look into the future Saint Mary's.

Special events of the day will include hall banners, with a main banner across the avenue leading to the campus. A display will be set up in front of the library featuring art and artifacts from the college's past. Six girls will dress in costumes the entire day which will represent the six generations of Saint Mary's history. A special memorial handmade rug will also be raffled off.

In other business, appointments that were made by the Student Government to the Standing Committees of Academic Affairs Council were announced: Academic

Standards Committee - Susie Glockner, Curriculum Committee - Hilaire Thomas, Library Committee - Missy Cannon and Teresa Braun, Admissions and Scholarship Committee - Cathy Barker and Jean Ramker, Cultural Affairs Committee - Joan Skelly and Beth Cutter, Teacher's Education Committee - Michelle Eddington, Food Committee - Mary Laverty, Debbie Dahrling, Trish Premozic, Kathy Murphy, Flo Nash, Ann Monaghan and Sue Ursitti.

The new Ad Hoc Speaker's Series Committee consists of two students, Mary Joan Ptacin and Cynthia Rutledge, two teachers, Dean Rice and Dr. Bambenek, and three members of Student Government, Kathy Sweeney, Julie Pope, and Mary Beckman.

Other issues discussed were the possibility of shuttle bus passes for students and the "hot line" which went into effect today. The hot line is a number for students who wish to voice opinions or give suggestions to the student government. The office will be manned Mondays through Thursdays from 3-9 p.m. to answer calls. The office number is 5373.

Also, students may now cash checks at the dining hall on Saturday nights, except during football weekends. There is a \$5 maximum and \$10 fee and a Saint Mary's ID must be presented.

News Briefs

National

Meany raps inflation plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. [AP] - AFL-CIO President George Meany said yesterday that workers would be victims of employer-enforced wage controls under the Carter/Administration's proposed plans to combat inflation. Meany said he is convinced that the program, reportedly to include voluntary wage and price guidelines would penalize the victims of inflation because it could not guarantee a balancing slowdown in rising prices.

Summit comments

WASHINGTON [AP] - Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress credited President Carter yesterday with an historic diplomatic breakthrough in the Middle East, but cautioned that much work remains if lasting peace is to be achieved. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia called the Camp David agreements "among the most significant achievements in modern diplomatic history" and said the credit belongs to Carter. House Republican leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., accords a Republican stamp of approval of sorts, praising Carter for "courage and determination" and saying: "The gamble of Camp David apparently has paid off."

Congress OKs budget

WASHINGTON [AP] - House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on an \$18.3 billion budget for next year's agriculture and food-aid programs - about 5 billion less than President Carter sought. The funds cover sharp increases for programs to bolster incomes of farmers whose prices have been depressed by surpluses.

GSA investigations continue

WASHINGTON [AP] - The first indictments from two grand jury investigations of fraud within the General Services Administration could be handed down in about eight weeks, a top Justice Department official said yesterday. But a second department official said the cases "in a so-called advanced stage of development" involve "relatively low-level" persons.

Weather

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with highs around 90. Warm and humid tonight with lows in the 70s. A chance of showers and thunderstorms tomorrow with highs in the upper 80s.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm seminar, "ovarian development in an autogenous mosquito," by morton fuchs, univ. of notre dame, spon. by bio dept., 278 galvin
- 5:30 pm dinner welcome home for ireland stud., smc wedge rm.
- 6:30, 9 pm film, "black and white in color," third world film festival, eng. aud.
- 7 pm lecture, mihajlo mihajlov, spon. by stud. union academic comm., library aud.
- 7 pm video tape, "six characters in search of an author," spon. by mod. languages dept., 242 o'shag.
- 7 pm placement night, business administration, c.c.e. aud.
- 7:30 pm meeting, young democrats, elections, rm. 2d lafortune
- 7:30 pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel
- 8 pm reception, ladies of nd newcomers recep., 14th flr. mem. lib.
- 8 pm concert, canadian brass, spon. by perf. arts series smc, o'laugh. aud., \$2

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ND, SMC food services clarify co-ex ticket policy

Members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Co-ex Commission recently met with Robert Robinson, director of ND Food Services, and Charles Flaim, director of SMC Food Services, to evaluate the present co-ex ticket exchange policy.

Robinson and Flaim clarified some of the points of the policy and made the following suggestions to both campuses:

--There are no co-ex tickets available for lunch. However, if a student has two classes between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on either campus, arrangements to eat lunch can be made.

SMC students wishing to eat lunch at ND must see Robinson in the South dining hall and present their class schedule. ND students wishing to eat at SMC must see Sr. Francesca in the Registrar's Office in LeMans Hall.

Similar arrangements can be made for dinner meals if classes on either campus conflict with dinner hours.

--ND students wishing to eat at SMC will now be required to present their IDs when picking up co-ex tickets and their IDs will be invalidated for that meal. This policy is an effort to stop students from picking up tickets and not using them. If co-ex tickets are picked up and not used, the co-ex program loses money. Conse-

quently, this would result in the discontinuation of the program.

--To alleviate the overcrowding during lunch at the ND dining halls, students are recommended to eat after 12:30 p.m. rather than at 12:15 p.m.

If any student has any questions concerning any of these changes and suggestions, contact Bruce Boivin, ND co-ex commissioner, at 7668 or 1881, or Mariann Frost, SMC co-ex commissioner, at 5256.

Hesburgh delivers speech

In remarks prepared for delivery yesterday at the University of Louvain in Belgium, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh said that reordering political priorities to eradicate world poverty and hunger will be more difficult than a trip to the moon and back.

Modern science and technology have given us a new key to the future, Hesburgh told faculty and students at ceremonies marking the opening of the school year at Louvain. "We must begin to care, to reorder the use of our new magnificent capabilities," he said. "And the great universities of the world must lead the way."

The poorest people in the world--a billion people who make up a fourth of humanity--live in the

Observer extends deadline

Observer subscribers for 1977-78 will be left on the mailing list until Oct. 1, the Observer Circulation Department reported.

This extension is to show the effects of the new circulation policies and mailing facilities that were installed this year. The department hopes that these changes and the extended subscription time will leave a favorable viewpoint on the Observer and its staff.

Fourth World countries, mainly in the southern hemisphere. Hesburgh said that for the first time in history, their situation would not have to be hopeless. The developed world could help them help themselves by spending about \$30 billion dollars for human development--less than one-tenth of last year's world expenditures for armaments.

"Everything we learn and know and teach in our universities today would point in the direction of a better world," Hesburgh said. "But we need the political will to mount the necessary effort with as much determination and zeal as we use to pile up mountains of armaments and luxuries."

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Oswald's travels discussed

WASHINGTON [AP] - A man identifying himself as Lee Harvey Oswald went into a rage when Cuban authorities in Mexico refused to give him immediate permission to visit the communist nation, a retired Cuban official told the House assassinations committee yesterday.

Eusebio Azcue Lopez, the Cuban consul in Mexico City in the early 1960's described the man who visited his office in 1963 as "not pleasant."

"He was very anxious that we grant him the visa," Azcue told the committee through a translator.

"When I told him 'no, I cannot grant an in-transit visa to Cuba without consulting my government,' he had a face which reflected unhappiness. He got very worked up. He accused us of being bureaucrats, in a very discourteous manner. "At that point, I told him to leave. He mumbled to himself and slammed the door, also very discourteously.

Azcue, now retired and living in

Cuba, appeared as part of the assassination committee's efforts to find out what happened during a seven-day trip Oswald took to Mexico only two months before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

[continued on page 4]

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don't blame me!

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Mihajlov speaks tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, Mihajlo Mihajlov, a Yugoslav dissenter, will address the Notre Dame community on his fight for freedom of speech and for human rights in Yugoslavia.

Mihajlov, a distinguished scholar in Russian literature, was at one time an assistant professor at the University of Zadar in Yugoslavia. When a professor, he received a grant to do research in the Soviet Union and after interviewing Soviet poets and writers, he published his notes in a literary periodical.

In his articles, Mihajlov discussed "the first death camps," which, according to Mihajlov, originated in the Soviet Union. These declarations brought opposition from Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia and Mihajlov's long string of prosecutions began.

Mihajlov was first tried in April 1965, for offense of the "feelings" of the Soviet Union and he was sentenced to nine months in jail. He was tried four more times over the next 12 years with sentences totaling almost 18 years. He was also forbidden to write and publish any articles during these years, but Mihajlov continued to write and his articles were published abroad.

Mihajlov was released from prison in November 1977 after serving two years of a seven-year prison term. Now on a speech tour in the United States, he will return to Yugoslavia in November, most probably to be imprisoned again.

The lecture is open to the public and is



co-sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, the Center for Civil Rights, and the Institute of International Studies. A reception will follow the lecture in the Library lounge.

Somoza accuses neighbors of giving aid to rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua [AP] - Government forces were airlifted into positions around Esteli in northern Nicaragua yesterday to the last guerrilla strongholds there.

Esteli has been in rebel hands since Sept. 9 although the national guard said it had overpowered rebel positions in the town of 30,000.

Earlier, the guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-member army, recaptured the towns of Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Penas Blancas, routing rebels who are led by guerrillas intent on overthrowing the authoritarian government of President Anastasio Somoza.

Travelers from the Esteli area, including some who had flown over the town said it looked dead. They reported no movement of civilians or automobiles. A fire burned near the center of town.

Troops were lifted to a field north of Esteli to attack from the north and the west, the travelers said. Rebels held the high ground leading into the city from the south. National guard forces manned a checkpoint on the Pan American Highway three miles south of the town and barred journalists from entering.

Mopping up action was reported from Chinandega, which the guard wrested from the rebels Sunday. There was scattered shooting overnight in Managua where business men vowed to continue a nationwide strike they called Aug. 25 to pressure Somoza to resign.

Correspondents in southern Nicaragua reported occasional firing near the outpost of Penas

Blancas on the Costa Rican border. Guerrillas fought a nine-hour battle with the national guard garrison there Sunday before withdrawing into Costa Rica.

An investigative team from the Organization of American States was in Costa Rica to examine Costa Rican claims that Nicaraguan forces crossed the border last week and fired on Costa Rican civilian.

Somoza complained that Costa Rica gave shelter to what he says are communists trying to overthrow him.

Nicaragua also said a Venezuelan fighter plane on temporary assignment in Costa Rica supported rebels in their Sunday foray against Penas Blancas. In Caracas, Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez

said Monday the charge is "absolutely false."

There are no reliable reports on casualties in the fighting which erupted throughout the country Sept. 9. But those who visited the recaptured cities say the toll was high. Residents of the towns claimed the national guard was executing people suspected of being snipers.

Red Cross sources in Leon, the nation's second largest city, said they counted 300 dead and about 3,000 wounded when allowed back into the city by the national guard.

Estimates vary as to the strength of the Sandinistas. Some put the figure near 400, but Somoza says there are between 1,000 and 2,000. Thousands of Nicaraguans support them with food, information, shelter or money.

JUNIOR CLASS

Michigan State tickets may be picked up at Junior class office in LaFortune Basement Tues., Sept. 19 from 1:00-5:00

Bring ID

Dunne receives award

by John McGrath

Fr. John S. Dunne, professor of theology at Notre Dame, will receive the Sheedy Award for outstanding teaching in the College of Arts and Letters on Friday. The prestigious award will be presented as part of the annual Arts and Letters Advisory Council meeting which is to be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

A leading figure in what is known as the "narrative school" of theology, Dunne has been a popular teacher in the 21 years he has

been on the Notre Dame faculty. In 1969, he received the Danforth Foundation Harbison Award, given only to the nation's most outstanding teachers.

Dunne is a 1951 Notre Dame graduate, doing his post-graduate work at the Gregorian University in Rome. He held the Riggs Chair in Yale University's Department of Religious Studies in 1972-73 and gave the Sarum lectures at Oxford University in 1976.

Through his five published books and numerous magazine articles, Dunne has earned such distinctions as "the most original religious thinker of our time."

"I'm really very happy to receive it (the award) because teaching here means so much to me," Dunne said, adding, "the life of teaching is sort of a gaining and sharing of insight with others."

The award was established by an anonymous donor to honor Fr. Charles E. Sheedy, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Recipients are selected by a student committee and receive a \$1,000 gift.

Carter pleased by summit results

[continued from page 1]

"Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be the children of God."

Carter's speech wound up a day in which the administration began a diplomatic and political offensive in support of the fragile Mideast agreement, signed in a White House ceremony Sunday night.

In a statement broadcast to the Egyptian people, Sadat said a "just peace" had been achieved and that Egypt "no longer has to send its sons to fight in Sinai."

Begin, reassuring his people in a television interview from here, said the agreement was a realistic one and "the only way that can lead to peace--there is no other."

Administration officials, eager to prevent Arab divisions from tearing the summit agreement apart, said Palestinian on the West Bank of the Jordan River probably would be running their own affairs within three months, and that members of the Palestine Liberation Organization can participate in shaping the disputed area's future.

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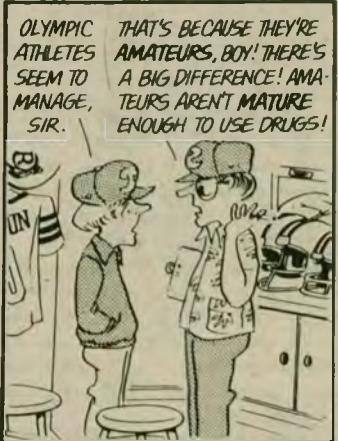
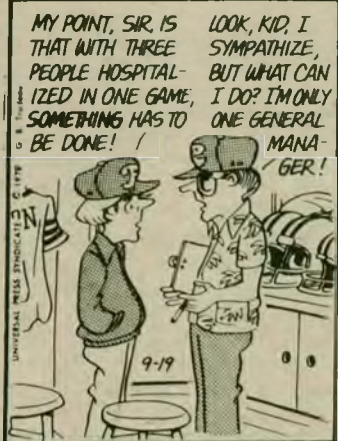
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by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

Allotting D.C. representatives causes stir among Indy Senators

INDIANAPOLIS [AP]- The proposed constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia representation in Congress may face opposition in Indiana, legislative leaders say.

Under the proposed amendment, supported by both Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the District of Columbia would get two senators and one or two representatives.

"I'm not going to introduce it and I have reservations about it," said House Speaker Kermit Burrous, R-Peru. "The District of Columbia is not a legally constituted state. I'll have to study it, but the people in the House to whom I have talked about it, informally, without exception have some reservations about it."

House Democratic Minority Leader Michael Phillips, D-Boonville, said the district deserves Congressional representation, but he added that he would not want to see Indiana lose a congressional seat.

"...I would want to review it to see how it is set up, whether it increases the number of seats in the U.S. House or takes them away from other states," said Phillips. Under the amendment, the U.S. House would decide whether or not to increase its size from 435 members.

Sen. Robert Fair, D-Princeton, president pro tem of the Senate, but is not seeking re-election, said the measure would be difficult to pass.

"My reaction is it will have tough sledding. As a practical matter, people are going to look at

it and say 'What good does this do us?' In a sense, it dilutes our vote, not much but by a little bit--I think it will be very difficult to pass."

Sen. Frank O'Bannon, D-Corydon, said although most lawmakers haven't had time to look at the proposal, he feels "...the justice of the thing would be in favor of passing it. Without the representation, they are left a little short of being a part of the overall government."

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment within a seven-year period.

Oswald's travels discussed at committee hearing

[continued from page 2]

The Warren Commission, which concluded in 1964 that Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone, said it found no support for speculation of a conspiracy.

"The commission has no credible evidence that Oswald went to Mexico pursuant to a plan to assassinate President Kennedy, that he received any instructions related to such an action while there, or that he received large sums of money from any source in

Mexico," said the commission's final report.

"The commission has found no evidence that Oswald made any flight to Cuba while he was in Mexico," the report said.

In fact, the commission said, Cuban embassy officials refused to grant his request for a visa, and the Cuban consul "told Oswald that, in his opinion, people like Oswald were harming the Cuban revolution."

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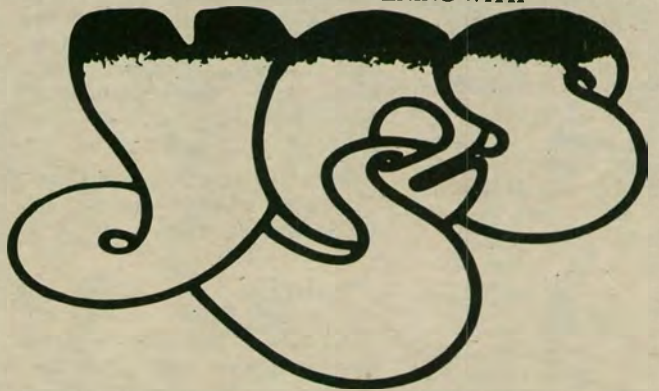
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"The fairest Country of them all"

--Maynooth, Ireland

One year ago I left with seventeen other members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community to attend St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland on the first year of a SMC overseas program. While I was there, an article of mine was printed in the **Observer** reviewing the trials and tribulations of a spoiled ND male deprived of home, dining hall, and laundry service. Upon its publication, another member of the group suggested that I write a second and more serious article, this time doing justice to the country and program.

The problem with this piece is that nobody will agree with any analysis of Ireland. The Irish crucify their greatest writers; I hardly expect to be spared. "Ireland was not like that at all" will be echoing on the opinion pages of the **Observer** in a few days, if I am right. But this itself is an intrinsic part of the Irish experience: individuality and divergence of opinion. To avoid trouble, I intend so far as possible to stick with general and neutral remembrances of the year. For those who have never been there I hope it is somewhat of an incentive; for those who have, I hope to gently stir the memory.

Let me start with Maynooth itself, a small village about fifteen miles outside of Dublin in County Kildare. Maynooth is a typical one street-main street town, dominated by the tower of St. Patrick's College, the second highest structure of its type in all of Ireland. At dusk, hundreds of large black crows fly about the spire, presenting an eerie image. The entrance to the old college is at one end of Main Street, flanked on one side by the Protestant Church of Ireland, and on the other by the ruins of the Fitzgerald castle.

On the other end of Main Street is O'Brien's Supermarket, where we did most of our shopping. Midway between this

market and the school, amid all the shops, and next to the bus stop is the most heavenly spot in Maynooth. On this corner, across from the post office, is Brady's Public House, owned and operated by the Brady family.

Although we Americans generally went our separate ways, we all put in a good bit of time at Brady's. The building itself is hardly impressive, having a simple bar and lounge as do all others. Yet there was something in the atmosphere that captured our fancy, and we were quite fond of the place. The air was always alive, whether it be from idle chatter, a heated debate, or a stirring traditional ballad.

The master of song at Brady's was the poet-laureate of Maynooth, Arthur O'Duffy whose home was in Derry City. Art knew them all and he knew how to mix them--the songs, that is. Usually he would start out with a few rowdy sailor songs, and then, when the pints started to take their effect, he would sing some real tear-jerkers, our favorite being the maudlin "Town I Loved So Well," a song about his war-torn home of Derry. And damn if every time we weren't all lumpy throated and misty eyed. Repetition did not dull the effect. As a big part of Ireland is her song, one of the most enjoyable things about the country was joining in at Brady's.

Unfortunately, many a good night at Brady's resulted in missed morning classes were for the most part held on the new campus, it was the old campus that was really inspiring. It has lush quads, red and green ivy covered walls, awesome greystone buildings, and holly trees (which take a beating around Christmas). Above the tower, the sky is a royal blue with thick, puffy white clouds that complete any picture. Inside the cold, dark corridors of the main building, heavy footsteps echo



Saint Mary's College treats SMC-ND students to a Christmas Dinner at Leinster Arms in Maynooth.

from the floors while imposing, lifesize portraits of stern bishops stare down disapprovingly from the walls.

This coldness is a constant memory of Ireland. As the air is damp and heavy it often feels colder than it actually is. Matters were not helped by the not infrequently empty oil tanks. Many a night was spent drinking countless cups of tea, dressed in thick sweaters, and huddling in front of a coal or turf fire. An occasional taste of Jameson Whiskey helped to keep the blood warm and the spirits high.

As miserable and cold as some of those nights seemed, those were the times that I miss most, the times I remember with a smile. Without "Charlie's Angels" and WNDU to distract us, our life was much simpler. It was rustic, with just enough modernity to make it comfortable. As a consequence, we were forced to learn more by way of reading and conversation. I don't think that anyone discussed more and concluded less than we did in Maynooth. I repeat the point emphasized by so many students who come back from a year abroad: one learns much more outside the classroom than in it. A year abroad is a great step toward a liberal education.

By living in another culture, one learns to not only tolerate the differences from our own culture, but also to recognize that people have a valid and logical reason for their way of life. In the beginning of my year in Ireland, I was struck by the differences between there and here; at the end of the year, I was more impressed by the similarities, the sameness of humanity.

I think that I fully realized this after I got to really know my relatives. I visited the tavern where my grandfather was born and reared--it is a funny feeling to see what could very well have been my home. As many ND-SMC students have Irish cousins, the Maynooth program offers a great chance for one to really get to know them, and thus learn about one's heritage.

Some may be surprised that I have not gone into the usual praise of the country-side and try to win points there. It would

not be hard to do; the Lakes of Killarney, Cliffs of Moher, Aran Islands--they are all beautiful and unique. They keep Aer Lingus in business. The problem is that Erin's bards--men such as William Butler Yeats, George Bernard Shaw, Brendan Behan--they all got there first and stole all my most memorable and profound lines.

What these poets have not yet done is adequately sing praise of the Irish people. Every memory I have of Ireland is inextricably linked with another person. Never at a loss for words, the Irish can always be counted on to put things in their proper perspective. When I needled my neighbor, David McDermott, that Ireland did not have any great man-made monuments (inferring that maybe they were too lazy), he exploded with righteous indignation and pointed out my error.

"It's like this," he said. "We have here the fairest country of them all, with landscapes and natural wonders that bring poets and painters to their greatest heights. Our Good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, chose our humble land to display his best efforts, and we have no desire to outdo God." Thusly reprimanded, I never mentioned the subject again. I only wish I had said it, and as this is my article I confess I was tempted to claim so.

But even David McDermott admits that Ireland is not the place to go if one is seeking a St. Peter's Basilica, a Parthenon, or a Louvre. But if one goes to meet people, to grow and to share by opening oneself up to them, then Ireland is the land. Ireland's greatest wealth and export is her people, and it is from people that we grow. In my mind, this beats the Louvre anytime.

In the Maynooth post office, there is a poster that bears a line by George Bernard Shaw. "Ireland," it reads, "is like no other country. No man can touch her sod nor breathe her air without being either infinitely better or infinitely worse for the experience."

I think most of us would agree with Mr. Shaw.

-Bill McGurn

"When a Friend is Lost--"



Fr. Bill Toohey

What a contrast! One night I'm sitting in a theatre watching the new super-hit movie, **Animal House** and the next night I'm in Flanner pit at a memorial mass for Bruce Plunkett, who was killed this summer.

If you haven't seen **Animal House** yet, you will. At least the pressure on you to see it will be enormous. For a week or so on campus we've heard conversations like the following: "Have you seen **Animal House** yet? Fantastic! You've got to see it." We will rarely experience the conformity principle so profoundly. Not only will students feel they've got to see **Animal House** to be "with it"; they will be made to feel there is something wrong with them if they don't believe it's the greatest flick they've seen in a long time.

You'd almost think there was a new mortal sin around: the failure to rave about **Animal House**. It's not going to be easy for anyone (especially a student) to issue a minority report. I was speaking to an upperclassman the other night; and he soon began to share his impression of the movie: "It is the raunchiest, grossest, most depraved, tasteless film I've ever seen. I loved it!" He laughed, and then I asked him: "Is that what you really think?" "Well," he replied, "it was all of the things I mentioned, but if you want to know my honest opinion, I didn't think it was nearly so great as a lot of people are saying. There were about four or five truly funny scenes, but most of the rest of it was just plain corny."

I assured him I would keep his secret. After all, if it got out that he was such a square, he might be written off as a Notre Dame simile of one of the "Omegas". While watching **Animal House**, I was frequently reminded of one of those occasions we've all been exposed to -- when you meet someone (so insecure, so desperate for attention) who somehow feels an exhibition of excess and making an ass of yourself is the avenue to acceptance and popularity. About as entertaining as a food fight.

Well, anyway, this is not intended as a movie review; I'll leave that to the experts. I simply want to note how I was struck by the contrast between the feelings I had seeing this movie one night and the scene in Flanner Hall the very next.

Bruce Plunkett, who would have been a junior this year, was killed on July 3rd when the car he was driving was hit by the Metroliner. There was a special mass for Bruce in the Flanner pit the day before school started. When I walked in, I was startled by the size of the crowd. Here it was just a day or so after most of the upperclass students arrived, and the place was jammed.

Immediately, I got the unmistakable impression that, to many people, Bruce had been a truly exceptional guy. That feeling was intensified throughout the mass, especially when his friends spoke of him. After communion, two of his roommates offered a very personal tribute. I asked their permission to quote an excerpt:

Often we find that we don't realize how good something is until we no longer have it. When that something is a friend, the impact is much more staggering. We realize now, more than ever, that friendship is our most valuable possession... When a friend is lost, a void is created that can never be filled, yet the contributions of that friend will always be felt, for they are the contributions that helped us all grow, as we in turn helped him grow.

People may think that the true tragedy of this loss is that Bruce left us before he was able to fulfill his future dreams. But this is not the case, for life is a continuous series of challenges. While his future dreams may have included helping people and even saving lives, in his 19 years Bruce met every challenge that he confronted with a glowing intensity that was obvious to those who knew him. Success is not measured in time, but rather, by accomplishment; and therefore Bruce was highly successful. His standards of self-discipline, self-motivation, and hard work are attributes that many people strive for all their lives.

These experiences have affected us all and this affect will not leave us, but will grow with us and enrich our lives. Bruce will be deeply missed, but never forgotten.

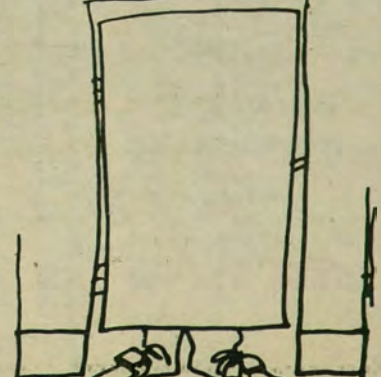
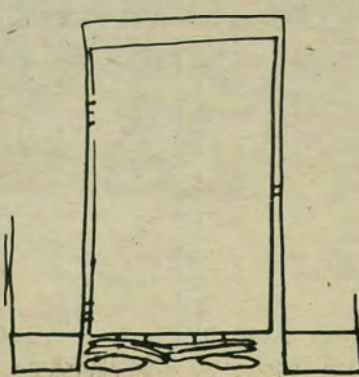
Joining with the women and men at that Flanner liturgy was a very moving experience. No wonder the Deltas of **Animal House** come off so poorly by comparison. Some may prefer Bluto, Otter and Flounder. That's fine. But I'll take the friends of Bruce Plunkett any day.

lobotomy by pat byrnes

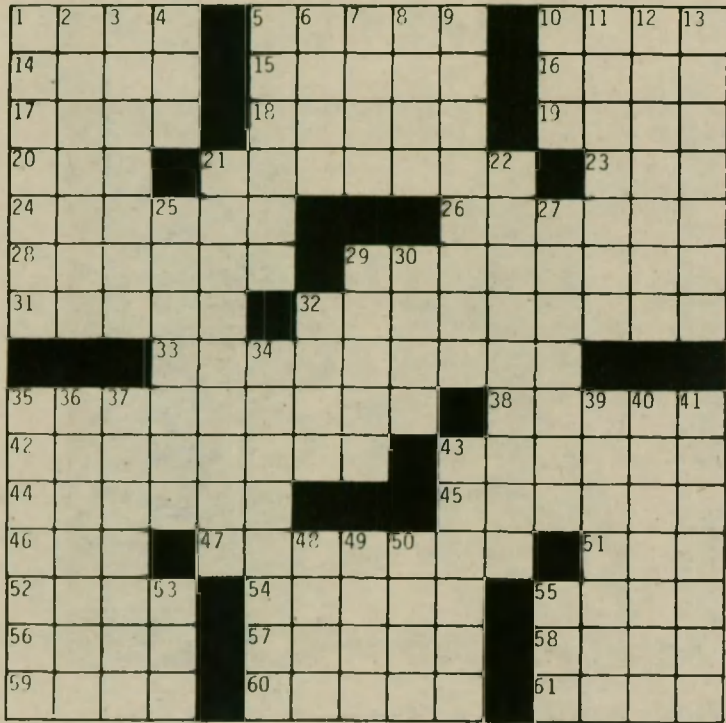
The Saga Cycle - PART ONE

BEFORE SAGA ...

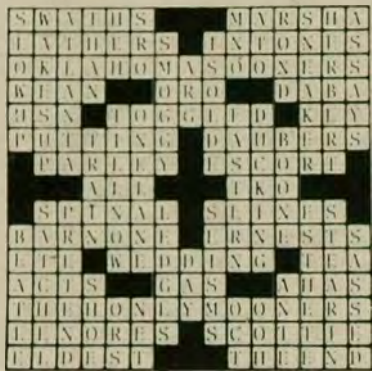
... AND AFTER



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-1



ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shaw's "The Apple"
 - 5 Potato form
 - 10 Military group member
 - 14 Construction member (2 wds.)
 - 15 Ham it up
 - 16 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 17 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki—"
 - 18 State flower of New Hampshire
 - 19 Chinese border river
 - 20 Boxing great
 - 21 Windles, as a supply (2 wds.)
 - 23 Prohibit
 - 24 Destined for failure
 - 26 Stair parts
 - 28 Entangle
 - 29 Geological epoch (2 wds.)
 - 31 "Gone With the Wind" star
 - 32 Villain

- 33 Terminus of 19-Across (2 wds.)
- 35 Truthful
- 38 Loud noise
- 42 Like spoiled food
- 43 Imitated a banshee
- 44 Let
- 45 — Christie
- 46 Sturm — Drang
- 47 Santo —
- 51 Sot's sound
- 52 Office note
- 54 Norse god (var.)
- 55 Neither you —
- 56 The Emerald Isle
- 57 Actor Nick —
- 58 Parte or Maverick
- 59 High-speed planes
- 60 Bum —
- 61 Sheriff Taylor

- 8 Common Latin abbreviation
- 9 Very proper
- 10 — station
- 11 Hungry —
- 12 On the loose (2 wds.)
- 13 Advice
- 21 Made double-sure
- 22 Wisconsin lake
- 25 Hungarians
- 27 Missouri city
- 29 Tonto's horse
- 30 Hauls
- 32 Some college food
- 34 Periods of relaxation
- 35 Encyclopedia parts
- 36 Encyclovers
- 37 Let in again
- 39 Wind instrument
- 40 Negated a layoff
- 41 Gluttony
- 43 Former New York City mayor
- 48 — court
- 49 Inactive
- 50 Cager Archibald
- 53 Switch positions
- 55 League for 50-Down

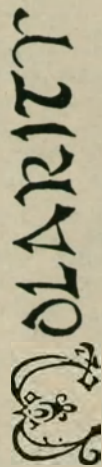
New York cop shot

NEW YORK [AP] - A policeman was shot and critically wounded yesterday when he approached two men in a double-parked car outside the residence of the Israeli United Nations ambassador.

The men surrendered to FBI agents shortly afterwards in an apartment building about 15 blocks away from the home of Yehuda V. Blum.

The wounded officer, Albert Guarnieri, 35, was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital where he was listed in critical condition with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

There was no indication that the incident was connected to Blum or his residence.



by Michael Molinelli



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Notre Dame nine take two of three

by Mike Henry Sports Writer

Experience is an asset welcomed gladly by any knowledgeable baseball man. Experience gives a player an extra edge against the opposition, since many of the experienced player's actions have become instinctual. Perhaps the greatest advantage experience gives a player is the ability to anticipate upcoming events, to shade an opposing batter a step to the right since his pitcher is tiring. This edge often makes the difference between a championship team and an also-ran.

The Fighting Irish baseball team is counting heavily on two experienced seniors this year, captain Rick Pullano and pitcher Mike Bobinski. Both performed exceptionally this weekend as the Notre Dame nine took two from Spring Arbor Saturday, before dropping an 8-5 decision to Oakland on Sunday.

In the opener against Spring Arbor, Bobinski allowed just five hits and struck out six as the Irish triumphed 6-0. It was the first competitive effort in four months

for the smooth righthander, and coach Tom Kelly says, "Mike should get even sharper as the fall goes along." Bobinski worked out of a couple of minor jams along the way. Third sacker Mark Simendinger helped out with three rbi's by going two for three and leadoff hitter Pullano tallied three runs.

"Ricky is picking right up where he left off," (he batted .357 last spring) Kelly noted. "He made good contact all weekend." For the three games, the senior shortstop was 6 for 13, for a cool .462.

Hurler Bob Bartlett was the story in Saturday's nightcap. Bartlett held the enemies hitless until the fifth inning, as the Irish scored twice, the game winner coming in the fifth frame. Designated hitter Bill Miler, a transfer from Central Michigan, started the rally with a single and was sacrificed to second by Greg Rodems. Pullano's double made it 2-0 and offset Spring Arbor's lone run in the sixth. Bartlett finished with a flourish, striking out the side in the seventh to wind up with eight strikeouts.

The Irish spell was broken rudely in the opening stanza of Sunday's

contest, when Oakland University exploded for five runs. Mike Deasey struggled throughout the bombardment, allowing two doubles and four singles in the inning. Notre Dame chipped away valiantly but could only make it 8-5 by the time an Oakland reliever extinguished the final Irish outburst. The result might have been reversed had not Simendinger missed a grand slam homer by three feet in the fifth.

Impressive weekend performances were turned in by the amazing Pullano; sophomore left-fielder Mike Jamieson, who batted .418 on five for twelve; new centerfielder Dave Bartish, who was three for seven and fielded flawlessly; and Saturday's heroes, Bobinski and Bartlett.

It is important for Notre Dame to establish a winning pattern during the fall. The elements needed to field a winner seemed to be present this weekend. Kelly indicated that with the leadership offered by Pullano and Bobinski and the continued striving for excellence by every player the Irish could enjoy one of their finest seasons.



The Notre Dame baseball team opened their fall season winning two out of three games.

Soccer team crushes St. Joe's

by Craig Lombardi Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team overwhelmed St. Joseph's College 12-0 last night at Cartier Field. The win extends the Irish winning streak to twenty straight games, the longest streak in the nation, and raised their season record to 4-0.

The barrage began early as Terry Finnegan scored at the 40 second mark, with an assist from Jim Sabitus. Finnegan tallied again at 6:56 on a pass from Ted Cornevale. Kevin Lovejoy scored at 23:03 on a penalty kick and again at 24:50 on a nice pass from Joe Ciuni.

Tom Crotty and Mike Mai closed out the first half scoring as the Irish led 6-0.

The second half was more of the same for Notre Dame, as Finnegan completed the hat trick with only ten seconds elapsed in the half, assisted by Tim Naumun. Lovejoy tallied twice more with assists from Dan McCurrie, Naumun, and Sabitus.

Jim Stein, Bill Murphy, and Crotty scored the last three goals for Notre Dame.

The Irish totaled 39 shots on goal, while St. Joe's countered with four shots, none of which escaped the goalie tandem of Bob Ritger and Bob Van Hoomissen. The Irish netminders have surrendered only one goal in the four games this year.

During the game, assistant coach Tom Van Meter commented on the team's successes. "We are trying to establish ourselves as a strong Midwestern team," Van Meter said. He added that Notre Dame's soccer reputation suffers when compared to perennial powers such as Cleveland State, Southern Illinois, and Indiana. "We have to establish our own identity," he explained.

Van Meter indicated that the Irish are scheduling tough teams like Michigan, Dayton, and Indiana to establish themselves. He emphasized that "Indiana is the key game of the season...they're

recognized as one of the top teams in the nation; depending on how we do against them may determine whether we are invited to the playoffs."

Van Meter also elaborated on the team's performance thus far. He talked of a "new offense" designed for more scoring which "creates openings with a short passing game." He added, "the players had some difficulty learning the new system, but are improving day by day."

However, the defense remains Notre Dame's strength. Van Meter credits asst. coach Todd Cooper for getting the players into condition and running the defense. With the imminent return of starting goalie Brian Culather, the defense should be even better.

The next game for the Irish is Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. against Valparaiso University at Stepan field. Friday night, the Irish tangle with a tough Michigan team at Cartier Field following the pep rally.

Field hockey goes varsity

by Beth Menke Sports Writer

The newest women's sport to gain varsity status at Notre Dame is field hockey. For the last four years, field hockey was a club sport for Notre Dame women, but as of this September, the sport has been elevated to the varsity level.

Evidently this has helped the team spirit. Mary Hums, team manager and goalie, remarked that "the team has always worked hard, but now we all take it much more seriously."

The team is coached by Astrid Hotvedt and this season begins her fourth year as the director of the field hockey program. With the team getting off to a fast start this past Saturday, the season holds much promise. The ND women didn't lose a game on Saturday. In the first game, ND played to a 1-1 tie with Albion College. Mary Clair Tollaksen made the score for the Irish.

In the second game, ND defeated Franklin College by a score of 2-0. Tollaksen had another goal, and Mary Ann Dooley made the second goal for the Irish. The third game was also a shutout for ND.

One goal made by Fran Cackley with assists from Tracy Blake and Pat Croel was all that was needed to shutout Vaparaiso 1-0.

Patty DeCoste, a senior playing the sweeper position on the team, saw Saturday's games from a slightly different perspective. Because of an injury, DeCoste was sidelined and able to watch the team's performance.

"It's my fourth year, and I think this is our best team. It's the most athletic and the most dedicated," DeCoste commented.

The team had fall try-outs to replace the graduating members. Hotvedt's squad now carries 19 women, all of whom have had experience playing the sport. Both Hums and DeCoste made a point of the advantage this has created for the new season.

The team travels to Goshen College this Wednesday for their next game. The field hockey season culminates with the state tournament Nov. 3-5 hosted by Ball State this year.

Observer Sports

Yanks, Bosox win

NEW YORK [AP]-Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella slugged consecutive home runs and Mickey Rivers' infield single snapped an eighth-inning tie as the New York Yankees topped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 Monday night.

Cecil Cooper's second home run of the game had tied the score 3-3 in the top of the eighth against Ed Figueroa, 18-9.

In the bottom of the inning, the Yankees loaded the bases on a hit batsman and a pair of walks, the second to pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson, who fouled off seven pitches before getting the base on balls from loser Bill Travers, 10-10. With the infield in, Rivers drove a ball off shortstop Robin Yount's glove, delivering the winning run.

DETROIT [AP]- Jerry Remy's run-scoring single in the 11th inning gave Boston a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night, keeping the Red Sox 2 1/2 games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East.

Butch Hobson walked leading off the 11th and Jack Brohamer followed with a pinch-hit single off loser Steve Baker, 1-3.

John Hiller came in and got Dwight Evans to ground out and Rick Burleson to hit into a fielder's choice, with pinch-runner Frank Duffy thrown out at home. Remy followed with his line single. Ron LeFlore might have had a shot at pinch-runner Garry Hancock at the plate, but overran the ball.

Andy Hassler, 3-4, the third Red Sox pitcher, was the winner.

Bouton adds spice to baseball's life

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Baseball, it is said, is a little like drama - the art is best when there is some comic relief to temper the high passions of the play.

This is why Casey Stengel, with his crazy logic and convoluted English, is the game's patron saint. This is why no one can tell you who won the home run title in 1951, but lots of school kids know that 1951 was the summer the St. Louis Browns inserted a midget named Eddie Gaedel into the line-up as a pinch hitter in a game against the Tigers who walked.

If 1978 is remembered as a great baseball year, and it most likely will be, no small credit should be given its abundance of comic relief.

Few would argue that New York, normally a nervous town, became fairly hysterical when its Yankees were embroiled in the Martin-Jackson-Steinbrenner brouhaha.

And when the season entered its final month, hot-tempered races were aflame in all four divisions of the major leagues.

And then came Jim Bouton, plopping right down in the middle of it all like the impervious drop-in neighbor who doesn't care if you are late for a date with the Jones'. He wants to chat.

The Dodgers, the first big league team to face Bouton in seven years, were beside themselves when Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner decided to bring the old man up from Double A in the heat of a pennant race. But something happened when Bouton took the mound.

The balls he threw did strange things on the slow journey to the plate - they bobbed and blooped and sometimes even danced past swishing Dodger bats.

For three innings, Bouton kept the Dodgers hitless before they bombed him in the fourth. The Dodgers weren't gentlemen.

"A disgrace to the game," said Dodger team captain Davey Lopes, who had struck out as opening hitter. A circus atmosphere, said Reggie Smith, who weakly grounded out in his only at-bat.

The next week, the mighty Giants got their chance against the 39-year-old rookie, and came up with a lonely run - unearned - to Atlanta's 4. The Giants weren't gentlemen, either.

"He got us out, but he doesn't have anything," said the Giants' Darrell Evans. "It was the most humiliating experience of the year."

"I don't want to see him again," said Bill Madlock. "Bouton was a joke."

And what a fine joke it was Madlock, a two-time NL batting champ, went hitless against Bouton.

Bouton, this season's very own Falstaff, took it all in stride.

"You see, there's a very big macho thing in sports," he said during a visit to Los Angeles after the Giant victory. "Ballplayers don't mind being overpowered, but they don't like being outsmarted."

As for his return to baseball, with all the cameras and reporters, being likened to a circus, Bouton responded:

"Anybody who's ever been to a World Series knows what a real circus atmosphere is. It wasn't that bad. I mean, the Dodgers have seen cameras before, the Giants, too. Maybe they just didn't like where the cameras were pointing."

The Giants themselves, he reminds us, once had a pretty good pitcher named Stu Miller "who made a career out of throwing slow stuff."

"The rule only says you've gotta throw it over the plate, right? It doesn't say how fast it's gotta get there."