

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1979



Whatever happened to the much publicized "Disco Fever?" This student has contained it in a box which he holds firmly captive underneath Morrissey Hall. [photo by Greg Maurer].

Court may decide today on abortion funding

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday it may decide whether Congress can refuse to pay for most abortions wanted by women on welfare.

Once again taking up one of the nation's most divisive legal and social topics, the court agreed to hear arguments over the constitutionality of the abortion-spending restriction.

But the justices left themselves an escape route. First they will have to decide they have the proper jurisdiction before ruling on the constitutional question.

Arguments likely will be heard this winter and a decision announced sometime before the end of the court term in June.

Attached to the budget for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the so called Hyde amendment was first passed by Congress in 1976.

Various versions of it have been enacted for each fiscal year since then.

The court will study the Hyde amendment passed for fiscal year 1978, which bars Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly reported rape or incest, or when two doctors say childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

Congress earlier this month agreed on a new and more restrictive spending ban for fiscal year 1979, eliminating the "severe and long-lasting physical health damages" exemption.

A federal judge in Chicago last April struck down the spending restriction - both the Hyde amendment and the Illinois law patterned after it as unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge John Grady ruled that Illinois must make Medicaid money available for all "medically necessary" abortions until a fetus reaches the point where it can survive outside the mother.

Just when that viability occurs varies in individual cases. But it usually is sometime between the pregnancy's 20th and 30th weeks.

In three separate appeals, the Carter administration, Illinois and two doctors representing the Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund are urging the court to overturn Grady's ruling.

"In forbidding the use of federal funds for any abortions other than those in certain limited categories, Congress was motivated by two legitimate concerns: the desire to encourage normal childbirth and to protect the potentiality of human life, and the desire to avoid spending tax revenues to support an activity that many taxpayers find morally repugnant," Justice Department lawyers argued.

The Supreme Court legalized abortions in 1973, basing its ruling on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

Security Council to meet on Iranian crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Security Council members agreed to meet on the U.S.-Iran crisis and the council president said the session probably would begin no later than today despite an Iranian plea for a week's delay.

Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia told reporters he expected a meeting last night or today in response to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's urgent request that the 15-member council convene on the issue.

Waldheim took the unusual step of calling the meeting

Sunday, saying the conflict over Iranian militants holding 49 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran threatened world peace.

Iranian special envoy Saeed Sanjabi told a news conference the next few days are "of high political and religious significance" in Iran and "we have requested postponement to the next week of this meeting."

"At that time our foreign minister will be coming here to New York to participate in the meeting of the council and to explain the demands of our people," Sanjabi said.

Abolhassan Bani Sadr, Iran's acting foreign minister, had said Sunday he would fly to New York yesterday. But the country's revolutionary government announced hours later he had postponed his trip for a week because of Ashura, the most important holiday for the Shiite Moslem sect, and the Dec. 2 referendum on Iran's new Islamic constitution.

Although Palacios de Vizzio met before Sanjabi held his news conference, he said he was aware Iran "requested a postponement" but the council would go ahead with its plans to hold a formal meeting.

Sanjabi, reading from a prepared statement, noted Iran had asked on Nov. 13 that the Security Council meet and was "glad" that request had come to Waldheim's attention. The United States had blocked Iran's plea for a meeting, but then announced Sunday it would support Waldheim's request, on grounds the session would focus on a call for an immediate release of the hostages.

Sanjabi said "threats made by the U.S. and its propaganda campaign have created a dan-

gerous atmosphere for the region and entire world." He said Iran wanted deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi "and other members of his regime" returned to Iran to stand trial and that "the wealth stolen by these criminals" be given back to Iran.

The shah is undergoing treatment in a New York City hospital.

Diplomats following the private U.N. consultations said earlier that the United States and Iran were working at cross purposes.

The informants, preferring not to be identified, said U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry sought to have the council meet soon and call for the hostages' release.

They said Iranian Charge D'Affaires Jamal Shemirani asked that the meeting be put

[continued on page 6]

Thieves rip-off Sr. bar; more reports of O-C thefts

by Mark Rust
News Editor

Break-ins and thefts were reported yesterday by the Senior Bar managers and off-campus students in unrelated incidents over the weekend. It was the first such break-in this semester at Senior Bar, and the off-campus theft was just one more in what appears to be a growing number of assaults, thefts and attempted thefts reported by St. Louis and Notre Dame Avenue residents in the last month and a half.

Intruders apparently entered Senior Bar late Friday night and escaped with a stereo system and an undisclosed amount of cash. Clare Stack, business manager, was reluctant to disclose the thief's method of entry, but she reported that they left through the front door after breaking the inside lock.

The value of the stereo system - two speakers, turntable and receiver - could not immediately be determined, according to Stack.

Security is continuing to investigate the break-in, the only reported instance of theft on campus over Thanksgiving break.

Michael Segobiano and Bob Carey, of 714 St. Louis St., reported another Friday night theft in which intruders took an entire console stereo unit, a portable TV/radio, electric typewriter and two clock radios. According to Segobiano the thieves rifled through drawers and found one of the clock radios in the unpacked suitcase of a housemate who had just arrived from vacation.

For the residents of 714 St. Louis it was the second theft this year. During fall break thieves helped themselves to a calculator, a 35 mm camera, \$250 worth of stereo equipment and a small amount of cash. Police still do not have a lead on either of the two thefts, according to Segobiano.

St. Louis Street and nearby Notre Dame Avenue have been the scene of numerous assaults and break-ins in the last month and a half, according to students living in the area. Those crimes, and the growing tensions arising from them among residents in the near north-east neighborhood area, will be the subject of a two part series on off-campus crime appearing this week in The Observer.

Psych Services analyze student drinking habits

by Dan Letcher

A survey designed to analyze student drinking at Notre Dame will be conducted this week by Student Government in conjunction with Psychological Services of the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Wayne Pellegrini of Psych Services.

The questionnaire, which will be administered by section leaders, deals with the "behavioral" aspect of drinking according to Pellegrini. How much alcohol, what kind of alcohol and how often do you

drink are examples of questions asked.

Pellegrini says that the survey "also takes demographic variables such as age, sex, and socio-economic status, and looks for significant associations with parental alcohol use, high school peer group and college peer group use." Another dimension studied is the individuals knowledge of alcohol and its effects.

Total anonymity is assured every student and a numbering

[continued on page 9]

Yugoslavian floods kill 22, force scores to flee

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Catastrophic floods killed at least 22 people, injured dozens, and forced tens of thousands to flee their homes in southwestern Yugoslavia this month, government officials said yesterday. Government spokesman Boglobj Nedeljkovic told Parliament some rivers crested at their highest level in 100 years between Nov. 10 and Nov. 21, inundating 775,000 acres of farmland, damaging 353 bridges and 480 miles of roadway and disrupting rail service in the states of Montenegro, Bosnia, Serbia, Kosovo and Macedonia.

Police tell four to freeze, make them lie in snow

AURORA, Colo. (AP) - When Calvin Walker looked out his window, he saw "cops everywhere with guns pointed at the house. It was like I robbed the First National Bank," said Walker after police ordered him, his wife and two friends ordered outside and told them to lie in the snow, then questioned the four about a convenience store robbery Sunday. It was a case of mistaken identity, police said. Police Sgt. Montey Landers said one of the two suspects in the robbery fled from a pickup truck near Walker's house. The other was arrested in the truck. Minutes later, Walker's two friends arrived, and one of them matched the missing suspect's description and was spotted through a window, Landers said.

Hoosier—Kentucky river dispute afloat in turmoil

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A U.S. Supreme Court hearing officer sided with Indiana yesterday in its boundary dispute with Kentucky but the final decision rests with the nation's highest court. Senior U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt recommended that the boundary between the two states be fixed at "the low water mark on the north side of the Ohio River as it existed in 1792, when Kentucky was admitted into the Union." The recommendation came in a report prepared by Van Pelt, a Lincoln, Neb., judge, for the Supreme Court. Kentucky had argued that the boundary should be fixed at the low-water mark as it exists today, a move which would give it jurisdiction over more of the river. The Supreme Court has the option of accepting or rejecting Van Pelt's recommendations, and could order further hearings in the case.

Weather

Rain likely this morning and becoming mixed with snow in the afternoon. High near 40. Light snow likely tonight. Low around 30. Snow flurries and cold tomorrow. High in the low 30s.

Campus

12:15 p.m. *fasters mass*; spon. by world hunger coalition; *dillon chapel*

4:30 p.m. *biology seminar*; "the interferons," dr. gary r. burleson, nd spon. by dept. of biology, *galvin aud.*

6:30 p.m. *meeting*; alpha phi omega service graternity, attendance mandatory *lafortune theatre*

7 p.m. *meeting*; Junior Advisory Council, *Zahm basement*

7 p.m. *meeting*; college bowl team captains, *caron court, Lafortune*

7&10 p.m. *movie*; west side story, admission \$1, *k of c hall*

7:50&10 p.m. *movie*; stagecoach, admission free, *holy cross hall*

8 p.m. *lecture*; denis goulet, spon. by college of arts & letters *engineering aud.*

8 p.m. *lecture*; "hunry sidgwick: the professionalization of moral consciousness," david solomon, nd, spon. by philosophy dept. & college of arts and letters *library aud.*

8 p.m. *lecture*; "marriage, bond or bondage?" rev. john finnegan, weston school of theology, cambridge mass. spon. by theology dept. *galvin aud.*

In Mosque takeover

Saudis corner Moslem fanatics

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Soldiers have the last of the armed Moslem fanatics who occupied Mecca's Grand Mosque cornered in the mosque's basement, the Saudi information minister said yesterday.

Government forces held off a final assault in order to catch the holdouts alive and prevent further damage to the mosque, Islam's holiest place, Mohamad Abdo Yamani said in a statement broadcast by Riyadh radio.

He said the upper floors of the huge edifice and its seven steeples were in control of security forces.

Yamani did not say how many

diehards still were in the basement tunnels.

He said the statement was in response to questions about the reasons for withholding official information about the Mecca siege, which began at dawn last Tuesday.

He said security forces had maintained a tight ring around the hugh mosque since its takeover by the armed attackers and wanted to overrun it, but "they also were keen on carrying out King Khaled's orders to protect the lives of Moslems," he said referring to hostages held by the gunmen.

"The truth is this made the operation difficult because of the status of the mosque, which is like a reinforced fortress with its huge structure and minarets," he added.

"The security forces gradually tightened the ring, then overran some of the gates. They drove the gunmen out of their positions in the minarets, the upper and lower floors and vantage points," he added.

The \$100 million dollar mosque, built by the Saudi royal family in the 1950s, stands atop of the ruins of uncounted temples that have been built around the sacred Kaaba. Passageways from those ruins form a maze of tunnels under the present mosque.

The Kaaba is a 50-foot cubic stone structure which Moslem tradition says was built by the prophet Abraham and his son Ishmael. A black meteorite, revered as a sign from God, is imbedded in a silver collar on the eastern edge of the Kaaba.

Diplomats identified the insurgents as members of the ultra-conservative Oreiba tribe

from southern Saudi Arabia, who were one of the groups the ruling Saud family defeated in establishing the kingdom in the 1920s.

The official Saudi news agency has said little about the bloody siege and non-Moslem reporters are barred from the city. Only Moslems are allowed to visit the holy city of Mecca.

ND-SMC

Theatre

names cast

The cast has been named for "The Heiress," the latest Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre Production, with the lead roles going to Cathy Hurst as Catherine, John Davenport as Dr. Sloper, and Jim O'Brien as Morris Townsend.

"The Heiress," a dramatic adaptation of the Henry James novel, "Washington Square," will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 6, 7, and 8, in Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium. For tickets call 284-4176.

The cast also includes Theresa Rebeck, Christine Foy, Anne Patterson, Brian Wolfe, Kate Goerner and Lisa Jaquez. Kathy Labarge is stage manager and Brian Wolfe is technical director. Professor Frederick Syburg, who has been with the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre for 26 years, is directing the production.

Applicants don't need to write

For those interested in a career with the Federal Government, Social Security now has its own recruiting system which does not require a written examination. Instead an interested person can complete an application listing his or her qualifications, work experience, and education. During 1980, Social Security will need more than 1,000 persons to fill Claims Representative positions nationwide. Many of these positions will require U.S. citizens with a good knowledge of Spanish as well as English.

The Claims Representative career begins at the GS-5 level (approximately \$11,000 a year) and advances to the GS-10 level (projected for approximately \$21,000 a year).

If you are interested in service to the public and a solid career with promotional opportunities, contact the Placement Bureau, Room 213, Administration Building before December 3, 1979 and ask for details on the "CRESS project".

The Observer

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TUESDAY

November 27, 1979

Molson Golden Ale

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Demand cools; lending rate drops

NEW YORK (AP) - Some major banks cut their prime lending rates yesterday to 15 1/2 percent, responding to lower costs for acquiring funds and to cooling of demand by businesses for loans.

Bankers Trust Co. of New York, the nation's eighth-largest bank ranked by deposits, reduced its basic lending rate from a record 15 3/4 percent. It was the first reduction in the prime since the key rate began rising sharply last August.

No. 11 Wells Fargo Bank, based in San Francisco, quickly joined in the quarter-point reduction, as did several smaller regional banks.

Banking industry analysts said they expected other major banks to join the move to lower primes rates.

Bankers Trust Chairman Al-

fred Brittain III said the reduction "reflects a decline in our own cost of funds."

Banking analysts said recent reports from the Federal Reserve indicated a slowing in the growth of the nation's basic money supply and a decline in corporations' demand for credit.

The Federal Reserve Board has acted to make credit more costly in order to slow down a rapid growth in the money supply. Too rapid an expansion of the money supply is believed to aggravate inflation by putting more money into circulation than can be absorbed by the economy's output of goods and services.

The encouraging money supply figures indicate the Fed may be able to cease tightening, or even ease, credit poli-

cies that have driven money market interest rates to record highs.

Larry Kudlow, analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co., said interest rates on short-term sources of lendable funds were dropping rapidly and there were signs of a general economic decline. For these reasons, he expected lower prime rates to spread throughout the industry, perhaps by the end of the week.

"This is the the beginning of a trend to lower prime rates," Kudlow said.

The prime is the rate charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate customers. Other commercial and industrial borrowers pay higher rates for loans.

The rate stood at 11 3/4 percent from most of 1979, with some banks dropping to 11 1/2 percent briefly, until mid-August, when it tied the old record of 12 percent set during the 1974 credit crunch.

After the Federal Reserve

tightened credit on Oct. 6, the prime soared from 13 1/2 percent to 15 3/4 percent on Nov. 16.

The prime rate does not directly affect consumer loan rates, which are controlled by laws in many states, but it is widely followed as an indication of credit conditions generally.

SMC plans final dress rehearsal

The final dress rehearsal of Saint Mary's eighth annual Madrigal Dinners will be held tonight in Regina Hall. All members of the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community are invited to attend, free of charge, this rehearsal which will include everything but the dinner. Seating is limited for the rehearsal which will begin at 8:30 p.m.



The Carry Bell's Blues Band featuring Lurrie Bell will be performing at the Midwest Blues Festival this weekend.

Guitars to twang

ND Arts presents blues festival

by Ann Hesburgh

Notre Dame's Cultural Arts Commission presents the twang of the guitar, the wail of the harmonica, and the tinkle of the ivories in its 8th annual fall Midwest Blues Festival this weekend.

The "Blues from the Bayou" can be heard in Stepan Center at 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 30 and the "Chicago Blues" at 7:15 p.m. Saturday Dec. 1. The festival will include such blues originals as Roosevelt Sykes, "Professor Longhair and His Blues Scholars," and Lonie Brooks.

"The reason for the Blues Festival," Director Michael Wood commented, "is to provide for the students as well as the South Bend community, the opportunity to join in an important American celebration. I believe that the seven shows in all will be very representative of what the blues are all about."

Festival tickets can be purchased at the door and will vary in price according to the night of performance and purchaser's status. Student admission is \$5 Friday night, \$6 Saturday night, or \$8 for both nights. Non-student admission prices are slightly higher, selling for \$6 Friday night, \$7 Saturday

night, or \$10 for both evening performances.

The Festival is the "best kept secret on campus," Cultural Arts Commissioner David Ellison said. "Those who have attended the Festival in the past have never left disappointed."

Despite the recent cuts in the Cultural Arts Commission's allotted funds, "the Festival will take place as usual," Wood said. He has devised several methods of acquiring additional monies that will "hopefully help to offset our operating cost of \$2,500." This year both the T-shirt and concession sales will be run by Notre Dame students rather than private companies as in the past.

The Festival will be casual and those desiring to bring blankets and bean-bag chairs are welcome. Approximately 100-150 chairs will be available for those who desire them. "Although not well known," Publicity Chairman Tom May commented, "it's going to be a hell of a show."

The "Honeydripper," Roosevelt Sykes, who has played in both U.S. and European Festivals, will be Friday night's first performer. According to the Cultural Arts Commission, "he is unquestionably the greatest living barrelhouse blues piano player and one of the most

prolific bluesmen ever." This will be Sykes' second Festival appearance and his 50th year as a Blues performer.

The Festival will close with Big Joe Williams, playing the unorthodox nine-string guitar, and the performance of Carey Bell's Blues Band featuring Lurrie Bell. As paraphrased by Chuck Berry: "The joint will be jumpin', goin round and round."

Students to donate clothes

All students are urged to participate in a clothing drive that is being sponsored by Volunteer Services after Thanksgiving, from November 26 to 30.

Winter clothes, boots, towels and linens are much needed for the refugees that have settled in the South Bend area. Any unwanted items of clothing brought back from Thanksgiving break can be placed in the depositories in your hall.

Your help is greatly appreciated.

Kentucky Basketball Tickets

300 tickets for Ken-ND b-ball game on Dec. 29 in Louisville's Freedom Hall go on sale
Wed. Nov. 28, 7:00pm.

First come, first serve basis No line may form before 5:00pm on the 28th

Only 1 ticket per person
Student must present I.D.
Tickets \$5.25 each
Student Union Ticket Office
2nd floor LaFortune

Student Union Record Sale

list 7.98 → 5.10
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available at Student Union
Ticket Office
Mon-Wed 12:15-4:00

Select titles from Columbia/Epic
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Now Available Cut-out LP's
from \$1.29

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Fleetwood Mac	Tusk	\$8.99
Eagles	Long Run	\$5.50
Stevie Wonder	Secret Life	\$8.30

OBUD answers questions

by Michael Mader

"What's for dinner?" and "What's going on tonight on campus?" are the most frequent questions asked of the Ombudsmanservices, a volunteer group made up of 120 students.

OBUD is primarily concerned with gathering information about campus happenings and relaying that information to students by way of their phone service.

Among other things, OBUD also holds the student body and class elections each year and prints a resource manual containing information on every group concerned with the University. OBUD also runs Operation Brainstorm, an effort to gether ideas on bettering the University, which in the past has resulted in the hair stylist on campus and trash cans on the quads.

Recently they distributed the University phone books in each dorm on campus. In the event that anyone missed their copy, or if anyone at all would like to have one, he/she is encouraged to go to the Student Government office and pick one up.

The hours of operation of the Ombudsman telephone service are: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 12 midnight. OBUD is closed on Saturday. The phone number for the service is 6283 (OBUD).



With Thanksgiving now over, students fall back into daily routines for the last month of the semester [photo by Greg Maurer].

WSND AM awards 'Au Bowl' prize

Campus radio station WSND AM yesterday awarded \$400 to Fred Gerngross of 304 Carroll in its recently concluded "WSND Bids You Au Bowl" contest. Students could enter simply by calling in a request and then calling again when it was played, and Gerngross' winning request was Todd Rundgren's "Just One Victory." The station also awarded \$700 in daily prizes and received 737 requests from students entering the contest. Students who won daily prizes are asked to pick them up between 3 and 5 p.m. before Dec. 3.

One year later

San Franciscans remember murders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dianne Feinstein won't sit in the chair where George Moscone was shot. Anne Kronenberg gets depressed the 27th of every month. And everyone remembers.

They remember the day this lovely city turned ugly. The day gunfire rang beneath the rotunda. The day a mayor and a supervisor died.

It was a year ago that Dan White, freckle-faced former fireman and police officer, walked into Mayor Moscone's City Hall office and shot him because he wouldn't give White his supervisor's job back. It's been a year since White reload-

ed his gun, ran down the hall and shot Supervisor Harvey Milk because he smirked.

For this city, still reeling then from the horror of the deaths of its own in faraway Jonestown, Guyana, the assassinations of its mayor and its first avowed homosexual official last Nov. 27 were almost more than could be borne. Now the pain has eased. State Assemblyman Willie Brown perhaps George Moscone's closest friend, says it is impossible to scar the city. San Francisco is too resilient, he says, too full of life to be obsessed, even with the death of loved ones.

Perhaps he's right. As one

sits in the mayor's office, the place Moscone loved so well, talking to his successor, music wafts through the window - gaiety from the same plaza where thousands gathered to mourn Moscone and Milk and six months later came to rage against White and the justice he received.

"Only time eases the blow," says Dianne Feinstein, whom fate made mayor and who now campaigns to win the office in her own right. "There are constant reminders - every time I walk in the back office, for example. I don't sit in the chair Mayor Moscone was in.

"The memories are all around, as well they should be. They were men of such enormous personal humor and good will."

The politics of George Moscone and Harvey Milk have receded from the mind's eye, but the memory of the men lingers.

"The movement has felt Harvey's loss this year," says Anne Kronenberg, Milk's administrative assistant. "And it's felt George's. They were two liberal forces lost at once and no one has really replaced them.

"But the thing that really gets me is not being able to share things with Harvey, to have him here to talk to. I see flashes of Harvey all the time. The 27th of every month is very difficult for me."

For Frank Falzon, a homicide detective who considered Dan White a friend, the hard part is second-guessing - by others' and by himself.

It was his seemingly sympathetic interrogation of White that became the turning point of White's trial, helping persuade a jury that White was not a cold-blooded killer, but a good guy gone wrong.

"I remember everything that day vividly, every second is quite clear," Falzon says. "I've gone over it in my mind many times, wondering if I could have done anything differently.

"There was absolutely nothing I could change. I didn't have all the answers when I spoke to Dan White to do a complete, 100 percent job. I wish I had, but that's Monday morning quarterbacking."

There's been a lot of that since the May 21 verdict, which found White guilty of voluntary

manslaughter, and the gay riot it provoked.

But the man whose courtroom skill kept White from a murder conviction has no doubts.

"I feel to this day that I just did a job for him like I'd do if Harvey Milk had shot and killed the other two fellows. I'd have done the same thing for him and been just as satisfied with the outcome . . .," says Doug Schmidt, White's attorney.

"There was substance to our defense and I don't feel responsible for what happened afterwards."

Schmidt's client was sentenced to seven years and eight months in prison. He is now at Soledad, living in a six-by-nine-foot cell away from the prison population and waiting for freedom - perhaps as early as 1984 and no later than 1986.

His wife, who wept when her husband's life was spared, does her waiting among a small circle of friends and family. She lives with her toddler son, Andrew, in the same Ingleside house the couple shared before the killings. She teaches kindergarten part-time and visits her husband regularly.

"Mary Ann's adjusted so well it's scary," says a friend, who asked not to be identified. "The family is treating his being away like a hitch in the Army. They seem to deny the magnitude of the crime - it's almost like he hit a dog."

There is no waiting for those who loved the men White shot. Instead they think about what was, what might have been - and what is.

"A lot of people want the world to go back the way it was before Harvey's death," says Harry Britt, Milk's successor on the Board of Supervisors. "The world never goes back the way it was. We can't recreate the world before the assassinations but we can create a San Francisco that reflects the reality of now.

"Harvey had a desire for immortality, a Jewish immortality, that the ideas he shared with his close friends would not die out," says Britt, recalling Milk's efforts for homosexual rights and to organize the national gay march on Washington on Oct. 14.

"And that worked. The ideas that were in Harvey Milk's head will not die out."

FOR YOUR HIT MOM AND DAD UP HOW TO
It's easy. All you have to do is cut out, sign and send the letter below.
HIT MOM AND DAD UP HOW TO
It's easy. All you have to do is cut out, sign and send the letter below.

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll feel even better when I get a few days' rest and a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to hitchhike home for the holidays.

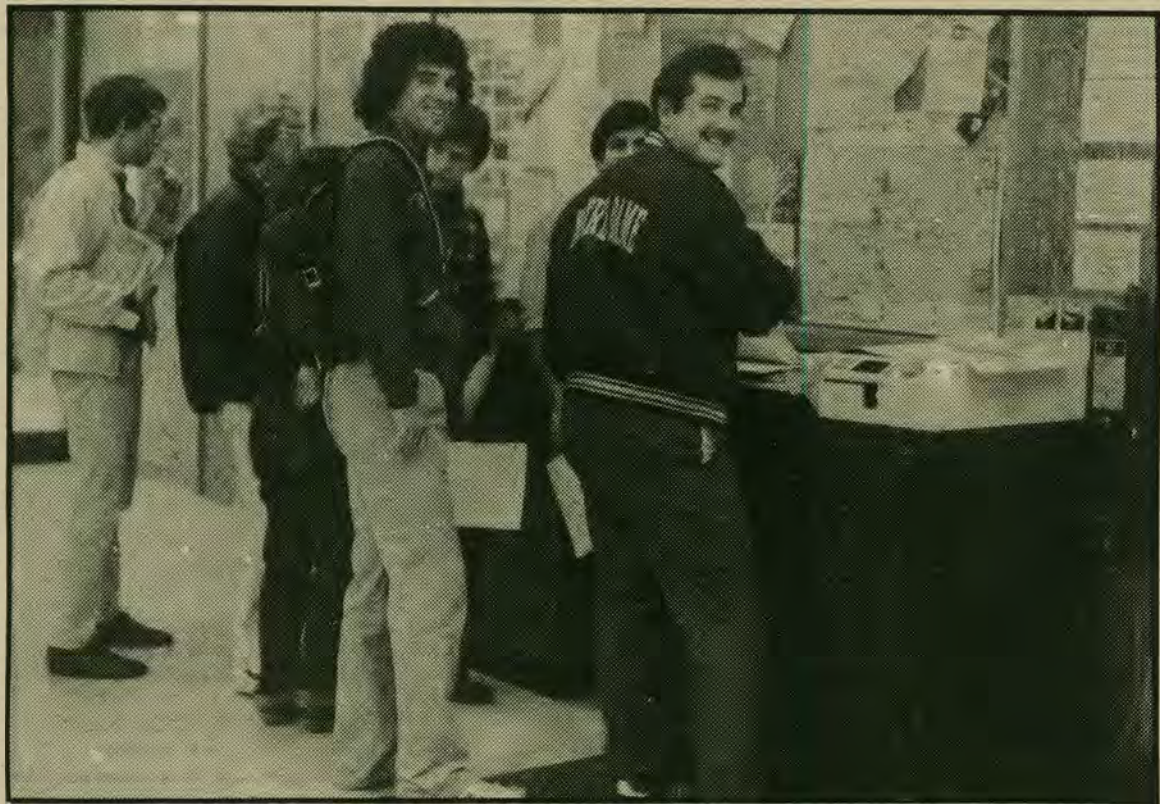
My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy - is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

GO GREYHOUND



"Out of Order" signs tend to cause excessive demand on the few copying machines that are working [photo by Tim McKeogh].

Rape Awareness alerts women

by Paul Mullaney

In an attempt to alert Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women to the realistic possibility and consequential danger of rape, the Rape Awareness Program is informing students on both campuses how to be ready and react to assault situations.

Susan Tamborini, residence director of Holy Cross Hall at Saint Mary's, is coordinator of the program which took root last year. She is being assisted by Kathleen Kearney, assistant rector of Farley Hall, and together they aim at communicating with the female students.

"Our main goal is to make the students more security-minded," said Tamborini.

"When a student walks on either campus, she must be

aware and concerned with taking care of herself.

"Students have to realize that rape does indeed happen, and we try to help make them aware of this."

The program emphasizes the problem of rape through discussions, question-and-answer sessions and lectures by outside authorities.

"We've had members of the Sex Offense Staff, a community agency, come and lecture on the topic," said Tamborini.

"We've also had doctors and nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital speak on the required treatment of a rape victim."

"Also, we've had a rape victim speak on the terribly emotional aspect of being assaulted. She pointed out the real feeling of rape -- with emphasis placed on the need of

support from friends."

Tamborini noted that the rectors' assistants and students on the respective residence hall floors are offered the program's exposure at Saint Mary's, while the rectors and their assistants at Notre Dame take part in the program, and are expected to reach the individual students on each floor.

"We don't teach self-defense methods," said Tamborini. "If we trained someone to do something in self-defense, it might not work. It's more of a preventative program. We talk about the problem at the beginning of the year, and remind them of it throughout the year."

Rape assault information cards have also been distributed on the Saint Mary's campus to help students react to rape if it does occur. "The cards are the size of a credit card," said Tamborini. "They let you know what to do in case of assault and rape -- like notifying the proper authorities and hospital, etc."

"This should help students become aware of the seriousness of rape."

A joint committee between the two schools has been drafted to help resolve local rape problems as best as possible. Co-ordinated by Dean of Students James Roemer, the committee is in search of methods to make both campuses safer for women. Both Tamborini and Kearney, as well as other concerned representatives from each school, are serving on the committee.

SMC sponsors spring trip to New York City

by Melissa C. Cipkala

Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center is sponsoring "Campus/New York," a six day trip during spring break to New York City. The program is open to all SMC Notre Dame students regardless of their major or year. Tony Campbell, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center, will be supervising the activities. Any interested student who wishes to learn more about the upcoming trip is asked to attend a meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Student Affairs Conference Room in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

Campus/New York will concentrate on two major career fields, business and theater. Those interested in the business opportunities have a wide range of meetings and activities to attend. Top executives of several national and multinational corporations, speaking on retailing communications, finance, and other topics, will assume the role of instructors during the visit.

Officers and staff members will speak informally and answer questions about their work, businesses, and job opportunities for the future. The

participants will also take guided tours of the Wall Street Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. One afternoon will be left open for the students to spend as they wish; they may arrange interviews for themselves during this time.

The trip will offer unusual opportunities to observe business from the inside and to learn about company training programs. The fee for business participants includes their six day-five night stay at the Century Paramount Hotel which is within walking distance of both Broadway and the subway, and tickets to two Broadway shows. Two of their evenings are left free.

Theater participants will follow a program which provides the opportunity to attend a variety of performances, such as dance, ballet, and opera, followed by seminars with leading performers and authorities. Film screenings, studio tours, and rehearsals are also part of this agenda.

Included in their fee is all of the above, plus their six day-five night stay in the Paramount Century Hotel and tickets for four Broadway shows. Both groups have the option of touring Chinatown for a minimal fee which includes dinner.

K of C to accept nominations

Nominations for office positions in the Knights of Columbus are now being accepted by Grand Knight Tom Leibowitz and Secretary Roman Macia. Although nominations may be submitted until election day, Dec. 5, it is urged that all those who wish to run turn in their nominations early so they can be reviewed by the election committee prior to voting. For more information contact Leibowitz at 8203 or Macia at 3746.

Israeli leaders reconsider Mayor Shakaa's expulsion

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli spokesmen, signaling a shift in attitude, said yesterday the government would reconsider the expulsion of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa in exchange for a statement by him against terrorism and his voluntary resignation from office.

A military review board which was to hear Shakaa's appeal against the expulsion order postponed its meeting for the second time to allow quiet contacts to continue.

Israeli sources said consultations among Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet on Sunday produced an agreement to explore the feelers put out by Arab mayors on Shakaa's behalf.

It was still unclear if a compromise could be reached between the government's insistence that Shakaa be deposed as mayor and Shakaa's refusal to step aside, sources said.

Shakaa was arrested Nov. 11 pending deportation following a discussion he held with a top army officer in which he allegedly condoned Arab terrorism. Shakaa said he was misquoted and that he opposes violence, although he blames Israel's 13-year occupation for the on-going strife.

Two previous attempts failed to persuade the government to drop the deportation proceedings. Begin also received appeals for Shakaa's release from the U.S. State Department and the United Nations General Assembly.

A suggestion from some Arab mayors that Shakaa might quit apparently broke the ice in government thinking, Israeli sources indicated. But the mayors insist that Shakaa be

reinstated.

"We think that should he resign voluntarily, there may be grounds for changing the situation," said Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor.

Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, said the mayors were seeking a compromise, but he refused to divulge details. The state radio suggested that Shakaa might resign as mayor, but continue on the city council and remain active politically.

Both sides appeared anxious for a solution that would prompt the West Bank's 25 mayors to retract their collective resignations and to return normalcy to the West Bank.

Dr. Solomon to lecture tonight

Dr. David Solomon, associate professor of philosophy at the University, will discuss "Henry Sidgwick: The Professionalization of Moral Consciousness" in a public lecture tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library lounge.

Solomon's lecture is the last of a series entitled, "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," which has explored selected works in politics, literature, art and science in the 19th century.

The series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters and the Department of Philosophy and supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Carter takes calculated risk, agrees to meet UN Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has taken a calculated risk by agreeing to a U.N. Security Council meeting on the situation in Iran.

By agreeing to the session, Carter is allowing Iran to send its representatives to New York and argue in the world's grandest forum that the United States and the shah are at fault, not the government in Tehran, which allows a student mob to hold 49 American diplomats hostage.

Only a week ago, the Carter administration was refusing to allow such a meeting. The United States successfully opposed a U.N. session requested by Iran, saying that the hostages must be released first.

The change in the American position is likely to be interpreted as a concession - both by Iran's few supporters around

the world and by Carter's rivals in the presidential campaign, who are already arguing that his leadership is not forceful or firm.

Should the U.N. session not bear fruit, the president will have to explain why he allowed it.

But the risk carries potential benefits, according to State Department officials.

They are certain, they say, that all 15 Security Council members will support a strong resolution calling on Iran to release the hostages before there can be a hearing into its grievances.

The Americans also say they can keep the session tightly focused on the taking of the hostages, that Iran will be "like a prisoner in the dock" when it states its case.

Such an outcome could have

the salutary effect of driving home to Iran's leaders the extent of their isolation in the world community.

It could also give them a chance to vent their anger and their grievances before the world, something they have indicated they want by giving frequent interviews to the media gathered in Tehran.

There is no guarantee that a U.N. resolution condemning Iran would lead to the hostages' release. But it would give the Carter administration more lev-

erage and more options in seeking that end.

Should the administration decide at some point to try to use economic sanctions against Iran, it would have the option of asking the United Nations to impose them, as it did in the case of Rhodesia.

Should the administration decide at some point that military action is required, it would have the resolution as evidence that it had tried in good faith to solve the problem by peaceful means.

Khomeini urges unity against US

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini raged against the United States yesterday and told his followers all Iranians must learn to handle weapons, drop their divisive arguments and unite with all their might against America or "we will disappear for good."

As attempts to solve the U.S.-

Iranian crisis got under way at the United Nations in New York, Khomeini broadcast a speech from his headquarters at the holy city of Qom to revolutionary guards, asking that they mobilize against the "Satanic" power of America.

And 100 miles away, in Tehran, the 49 American hostages that are his price for return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi spent their 23rd day as captives in Tehran's U.S. Embassy.

"An Islamic country ought to be a military one. . . Everyone must learn shooting and military skills. . . In addition to the religious equipment and faith that (the youth of our nation) possess, they must also be equipped with materials and arms. . . A country that will have 20 million youths in a few years time, should have 20 million armed men." The Moslem patriarch said on Tehran radio, monitored in London.

Shortly afterward, the radio broadcast a statement from the guards' central headquarters saying it had formulated nationwide program of military training for all which would be explained in further announcements.

Religious fervor heightened as Moslem leaders called for demonstrations and again alleged United States responsibility for invasion of the Grand Mosque, Islam's holiest shrine in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Thousands gathered in an unusual night demonstration outside the occupied embassy, listening attentively to speeches, then, on cue, bursting into defening chants denouncing the U.S. government. Many wore white mourning shrouds signifying their readiness to die for Islam. "Death to Carter, death to the Shah," they shout-

ed. The embassy has become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of devout Moslems who travel there from all over Iran to denounce "infidel America" in response to the appeals of Khomeini and other religious leaders.

The hostages, held inside the embassy buildings since militants took it over November 4 and demanded the shah be extradited from New York, where his undergoing cancer treatment, have had their first American visitor.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, described them as well but

worried after a brief visit with 20 of them on Sunday.

The congressman, here on a personal mission to solve the stalemate, does not have the Carter administration's approval, and White House press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday that Hansen's independent negotiations could prolong the holding of the hostages.

Powell said the administration opposes the mission and expressed concern that the Iranians might misinterpret Hansen's statements as "an administration signal, giving a "conflicting view."

Three weeks since seizure

U.S. still has no direct access to Khomeini

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than three weeks since the seizure of American hostages, the U.S. government still has had no direct access to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary leader.

Neither the State Department nor the White House has been in contact with the revolutionary leader. And since the fall of the civilian Bazargan government soon after the Tehran embassy takeover, access to the Iranian foreign ministry also has been very limited.

W. Bruce Laingen, who headed the U.S. mission, happened

to be at the ministry when revolutionary students seized the American embassy on Nov. 4.

There, in the first few days, Laingen met regularly with Ibrahim Yazdi, the foreign minister. But Yazdi quit office with the fall of the Bazargan government.

This left Laingen in touch only with low-level officials, except for a couple of talks with Abolhassan Bani Sadr, a member of the ruling revolutionary council and the new acting head of the foreign ministry.

Laingen has not seen Bani Sadr in more than a week.

Presidential emissaries Ramsey Clark and William Miller were turned back on their way to Iran three days after the embassy fell. There have been no official U.S. representatives sent to Iran since.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho flew to Tehran on his own and visited the hostages on Sunday. But he is there on a personal basis, and not as a government representative.

In fact, the Carter administration is against such individual missions so long as the hostages are being held.

"I don't think that sort of thing is helpful," Jody Powell,

the White House press secretary, said Monday.

Powell agreed with a suggestion that the Iranians might misinterpret Hansen's statements as U.S. "feelers."

"If he (Hansen) gives a conflicting view to the students, he could prolong their (the hostages') stay," Powell said.

At the embassy, where 49 Americans are being held a 23rd day, the State Department is in contact with student leaders.

Department officials refuse to provide any details, except to confirm the channel is open.

Meanwhile, messages from the hostages' families are telephoned to the embassy almost every day.

"We can't be certain they have been delivered," said a department official, who asked not to be identified.

Two batches of mail from the families were sent to Tehran.

Again, the official said, "we are unable to give a flat guarantee that it got through."

Hansen is the only American, aside from the hostages, to get into the embassy.

He reported the hostages were still kept with their hands tied loosely. The congressman found them "anxious" but healthy.

[continued from page 1]

off until after Saturday.

When Waldheim made his request Sunday, he told reporters he considered the current confrontation the worst threat to international peace since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis involving the United States and the Soviet Union.

Iranian students have held the hostages since Nov. 4. The United States has resisted their

demands and threatened to use "other measures" besides persuasion to get the hostages released. U.S. ships have been moved to the Indian Ocean, south of Iran, and Iran has put its own navy on full alert.

Diplomatic sources here familiar with the U.S. position said the United States believed the council "should focus on the hostages." They also said that while the United States might not mind some delay, it did not

want a delay until next week.

Waldheim was the second secretary general to use his chartered power to bring to the council's attention "any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security."

The first, Dag Hammarskjold, convened a council meeting in 1960 because of trouble in the newly independent Congo, a former Belgian colony.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Council enters sixth year amidst increasing demands

by Tom Koegel
Staff Reporter

The Advisory Council for Women Students has entered its sixth year of existence amidst increasing demands for a women's interest group to present the needs and goals of Notre Dame women to the campus as a whole.

The Advisory Council was formed in 1974 to aid Sr. Assistant Provost John Miriam Jones in assessing the opinions and problems of the growing number of women students. "The council became my eyes and ears when the number of women became more than I could possibly see on my own," said Jones.

The Council has traditionally been a behind-the-scenes force rather than a vocal advocate. "If the Council feels the need to become more vocal, the Advisory Council will," Jones said. "However, I am not sure the Council is a forum for that."

The Council consists of two member who are appointed from each hall as well as two off-campus representatives and the Student Government Coed Commissioner. The members of the council see its importance as an advisory council rather than an activities council. "We are more of an advisory council," comments Farley representative Patty Hackett. "We try to find different areas

which concern women and then work with the groups involved."

A recent example has been the rape crisis on and off campus. Members of the council have gone to Dean Roemer and Security to discuss different ways in which security might be improved. They have also spoken with landlords in the effort to encourage better safety precautions off-campus.

The Council has sponsored various activities in the past, including discussions with women and women faculty members in the halls, and the past two years has sponsored an "Alumnae weekend," which brought back to the campus

Notre Dame women graduates to speak about careers, professions and family.

Jones was quick to point out, however, that the Advisory Council should not be judged on its activities. "The Advisory Council promotes change for the better; often, its successes are not seen as direct results of its actions."

Hackett provided an example. "When we heard about the two new dorms, we suggested that the Hall President's Council look into it, and they set up the petition from there."

The demand for activities is obviously one which frustrates the council. "Every year someone asks for more activities, but our main purpose remains as a response group," Jones said.

The call for a women's interest group interests members of the council. As Jones noted, "The Advisory Council was formed in part to help women adjust to Notre Dame. Maybe women here have passed the point of adjusting. Maybe it is time to take that next step."

Concerning Krishna

Supreme Court refuses blockage of 'solicitation'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court refused yesterday to block "wandering solicitation by International Society of Krishna Consciousness members at the Indiana State Fair.

The justices left intact lower court rulings which said Indiana's attempt to limit the society's activities to a fair booth is an impermissible infringement on religious freedom.

Indiana officials had argued the restriction is imposed on all exhibitors and serves an im-

portant, legitimate function. U.S. District Judge William Steckler and the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals, however, ruled that state authorities could not offer enough justification for interfering with what the Krishna society sees as its religious mission.

The society practices "Sankirtan," a ritual requiring its devotees to go into public places to disseminate and sell religious literature and to solicit contributions.

"We are not unmindful, as anyone cannot be who has traveled through a major airport facility in recent years, that the practitioners of Sankirtan have been regarded as annoying and often downright irritating by those they approach," Judge Wilbur Pell Jr. wrote for the 7th Circuit court last May 16.

"It is not, however, the cases in which the auditor is in agreement with that which is being expressed which reach the courts under the rubric of the First Amendment.

"Distaste for what is being expressed, and often absolute revulsion, appear to be the hallmarks of the exercise of First Amendment rights and probably are the necessary contexts in which the preservation of those rights can be firmly assured," Pell said.

In the fall of 1978, Judge Steckler had barred Indiana officials from interfering in any way with Krishna society members who pay their way into the state fair and then practice the Sankirtan ritual on the fairgrounds during normal operating hours.

Steckler said society members had to wear identification cards, could not represent their activities as sponsored by or connected with the fair, could not touch unconsenting persons and could not practice the Sankirtan ritual with unconsenting persons waiting in line or watching a performance or attraction.

The controversy arose in the summer of 1977, when fair officials denied a Krishna society

request to conduct roving solicitations on the fairgrounds during the popular fair.

The society sued, and Judge Steckler ruled in favor of the Krishnas.

The appeals court agreed, discounting state officials' arguments that wandering solicitation presents a safety hazard, interferes with other concessionaires and generates litter.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak argued that society members "have been afforded the same rights and privileges provided to every other exhibitor on the Indiana State Fairgrounds."

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U.S. suspects chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence officials strongly suspect that the Soviet Union provided chemical weapons they believe were used against Laotian tribesman resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

These officials, asking to remain anonymous, said a team of Russian chemical warfare specialists was detected earlier this year in western Laos, scene of reported poison gas attacks on H'Mong hill tribesman who have never accepted communist victory in Laos.

"We'll probably never be able to come up with conclusive evidence, but we have high suspicion that the Russians provided the chemical agents," one official said.

An Army investigating group, including several doctors, concluded that at least two and possibly three different chemicals were used against the tribesmen - a nerve agent, a substance that caused massive bleeding, and probably a riot-control gas.

The Army investigators based their report on medical symptoms and other signs described by 43 tribesmen they interviewed last month at three refugee camps in northern Thailand.

The tribesmen estimated 700 to 1,000 people died and that many more were sickened as a result of attacks by planes and rockets. Whole villages were said by the tribesmen to have been wiped out.

The H'Mong refugees were said in the investigation report either to have been directly exposed to chemical agents or to have witnessed attacks.



Professor Edwin McClellan of Yale University spoke last night on "The Rise of the Modern Japanese Novel." The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages [photo by Greg Maurer].

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Weakened dollar boosts tourism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Taking advantage of the weakened dollar, Europeans are crossing the Atlantic in record numbers to vacation in Miami Beach, providing a sorely needed boost to the area's tourist industry.

Even at the height of Florida's winter season, tourist officials say rates for a two-week vacation package compare favorably with traditional European resorts such as Spain's Costa del Sol and the Canary Islands.

"They're just about the same when you find that a good dinner in a restaurant or hotel in Florida is half what it costs

for the same meal in Europe," says John Anderson, vice president for marketing for National Airlines. "When you toss in the reduced cost for sight-seeing, car rentals and shopping, Florida becomes a real value."

"We're promoting the hell out of what Florida offers - and it's working."

Just how many Europeans visit Florida isn't known. But based on reports from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Miami-Metro tourism director Lew Price estimates that about 150,000 Europeans will visit Florida in 1979, compared to about 100,000 in 1978.

Price predicts the figure will be higher in 1980, with as many as 250,000 Europeans visiting Miami Beach via scheduled carriers such as National, British Airways, Lufthansa, Iberia and Pan Am and on charter flights.

James Loftus, Miami sales manager for British Airways, says the decline in the value of the dollar has been the key ingredient in the influx.

"When they come to Miami, especially in the summer, they

discover the price of a good hotel is \$20 to \$30 a night, while comparable room in Spain or the Canary Islands would cost three times as much," Loftus says.

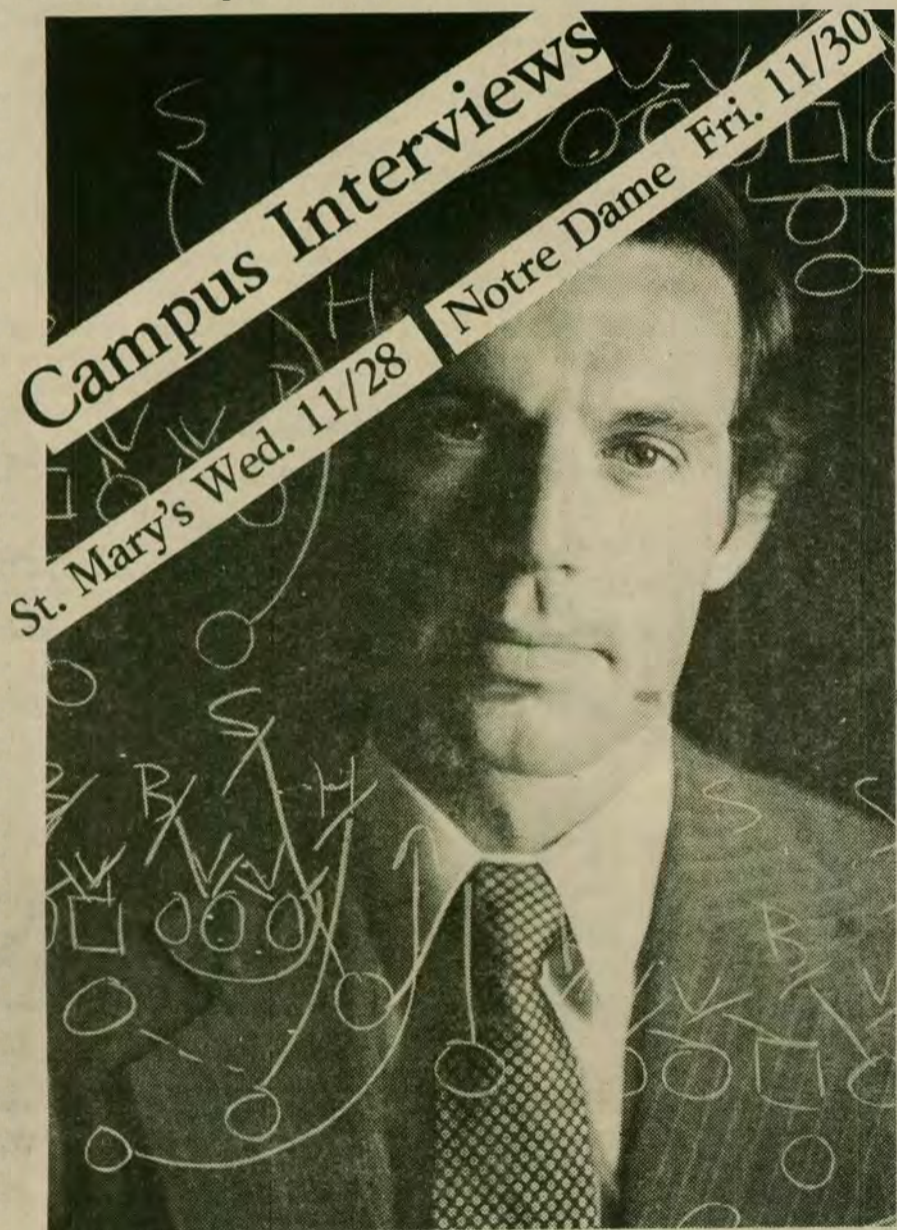
Average rates for travel and lodging for a two-week vacation range from \$690 to \$1,150 from Germany or England to Spain and \$992 to \$1,082 from Europe to Miami Beach during the winter season, Andersen says. Figures projected for next summer and fall show it will cost \$560 to \$700 from the Netherlands to Miami Beach compared to \$506 to \$662 for a similar trip between Amsterdam and Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

Many of the package vacations include trips to Disney World in Central Florida and the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. Even St. Petersburg and St. Augustine report increases in European tourists.

But most of the Europeans head to Miami Beach sometime during the trip. "It's saving Miami Beach," says Peter Hedlund of the Americana Hotel.

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DATE	AL	BA	BO	SC	LM	MBA	
Dec. 3 Mon.			X				Allied Chemical Corporation B in ChE, EE, ME.
		X					Bank of America MBA with Acct or Fin concentration and strong bkgrd in Acct.
							Boy Scouts of America B in Lib. Arts.
				X			Clow Corporation BM in EE, ME, ChE.
					X		Combustion Engineering, Inc. B in all Engr disciplines.
			X	X			Continental Telephone System B in EE, CE. All BBA.
Dec. 3/4 Mon/Tues.			X				E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. 1. Chemicals and Allied Products. 2. BMD in ChE; BM in ME. 3. Process Eng. Project and Design Engr. Production Supervision, Technical Services and Sales, R&D, Maintenance, Machine and Equipment design. 4. Nationwide. 5. Perm. Res. Visa.
Dec. 3 Mon.			X				INRYCO Inc. B of Arch. B in CE.
	X	X					Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit B in Econ. All BBA. MBA with Fin conctrn.
		X	X				Arinc Research Corporation Cancelled.
Dec. 3/4 Mon/Tues.	X	X					Capital Analysts B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
	X		X				Electronic Data Systems B in Math, Comp Sci.
							Texas Instruments, Inc. Digital Systems Group BM in EE, ME, MEIO, ChE, Comp Sci. ALSO, Interviewing for Semiconductor Group in Houston. DEGREES: BM in EE, ME, MEIO, Comp Sci, Engr Sci, Engr Physics, Solid State Physics and Met. Design, development and production of industry's broadest line of semiconductor devices, electronic materials and hermetic packages. R&D associated with semiconductor materials, materials purification and processing, surface treatment, device and circuit applications, computer-aided design software.
Dec. 4 Tues.	X	X	X	X			American Graduate School of International Management All degrees and disciplines.
					X		Arthur Andersen & Co. BM in MEIO for Services, Audit and Tax. MBA for Staff positions in Systems & Consulting as well as Audit and Tax.
					X		Arco B in Acct, Fin.
		X	X	X			R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company MBA with Mgt conctr for Sales Corporate Office; B in Acct, Fin for Price Estimator and Credit Trainee-Corporate office; BM in ME, MEIO, EE, Comp Sci for Corporate Engr; MBA with Mgt conctr and BM in ME, MEIO, EE for Chicago Manufacturing Division.
		X	X	X			Firestone Tire & Rubber Company B in ME, EE, Chemistry, Physics, Math. MS in Chemistry-Polymer Sci. B in Acct. (Job descriptions for the various disciplines available at the Placement Bureau.)
Dec. 4 Tues.		X					Wisconsin Steel BM in Met.
Dec. 4/5 Tues/Wed.			X				NASA Lewis Research Center BMD in AE, ME, EE, Met, ChE.
Dec. 5 Wed.	X	X					Allstate Insurance Company Cancelled.
	X	X	X				Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc. B in Math, Econ, Acct, Fin, Mgt.
		X	X	X			Bell System: Indiana Bell, Illinois Bell, Western Electric, AT&T-Long Lines, Bell Laboratories, Teletype Corporation. All BBA. MBA. B in ChE, CE. BM in ME and EE, Comp Sci, Math.
		X					Catholic Relief Services (Changed from Dec. 3) MBA. MA, PhD in Govt, Soc/Anthropology.
		X	X				Comptroller of the Currency B in Fin, Acct, Econ. MBA.
		X	X				Lincoln First Bank, N.A. B in Econ, Acct, Fin.
		X	X				Norton Company B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad, Engr for Industrial Sales.
Dec. 5/6 Wed/Thurs.					X		Ford Motor Company MBA. Changed to Jan. 29 and 30.
			X	X			Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company-Corporate 5) B in ChE and ME. 6) B in Chem.
Dec. 6 Thurs.					X		National Boulevard Bank of Chicago B in Fin, Acct.
		X	X				Republic Steel Corporation 1. Carbon, Alloy, Steel Products. 2. B in ME, EE, Met, MEIO. B in Acct. 3. Production Supervision, Quality Control. Management Trainee in Acct Dept. 4. Cleveland, Warren, Canton, OH; Chicago, IL; Buffalo, NY. 5. Perm. Res. Visa.
Dec. 6/7 Thurs/Fri.	X	X					Schneider Transport, Inc. All BBA. B in Engr. MBA.
Dec. 7 Fri.		X	X				Ball Corporation BMD in Chemistry, EE, ME, Met.
		X	X				General Foods Corporation. Pet Foods Division 1. Pet Foods. 2. B in Acct, Fin, ChE, ME. BM in MEIO. 3. Plant, Project and Industrial Engr. Entry level Cost Analyst. 4. Kankakee, IL.
		X					Goldman, Sachs & Company MBA with Fin bkgrd or concentration.
		X					The J. L. Hudson Company 1. Full Department Store. 2. B in Fin, Acct. MBA with Acct, Fin bkgrd or conctrn. 3. Financial Operations Division. 4. Detroit, MI. 5. Citizenship required.
		X	X				University of Massachusetts. Graduate Department of Electronics and Computer Engr. B in all Engr disciplines, Physics, Math, Comp Sci. Amherst, MA. Citizenship not required.
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Sponsorers flush with grief

London nixes Crapper memorial

LONDON (AP) - Thomas Crapper, the Victorian sanitary engineer, is not to be commemorated by London's city fathers after all.

A proposal to erect a blue plaque honoring the 19th century toilet-maker has been rejected by the Greater London Council's historic buildings committee, council spokesman Victor Kenny said yesterday. "Memorable though Crap-

per's name might be in popular terms," said the decision, "evidence from the Patent Office shows that he was not a notable inventor or pioneer in his chosen field and therefore the case for the plaque is not justified."

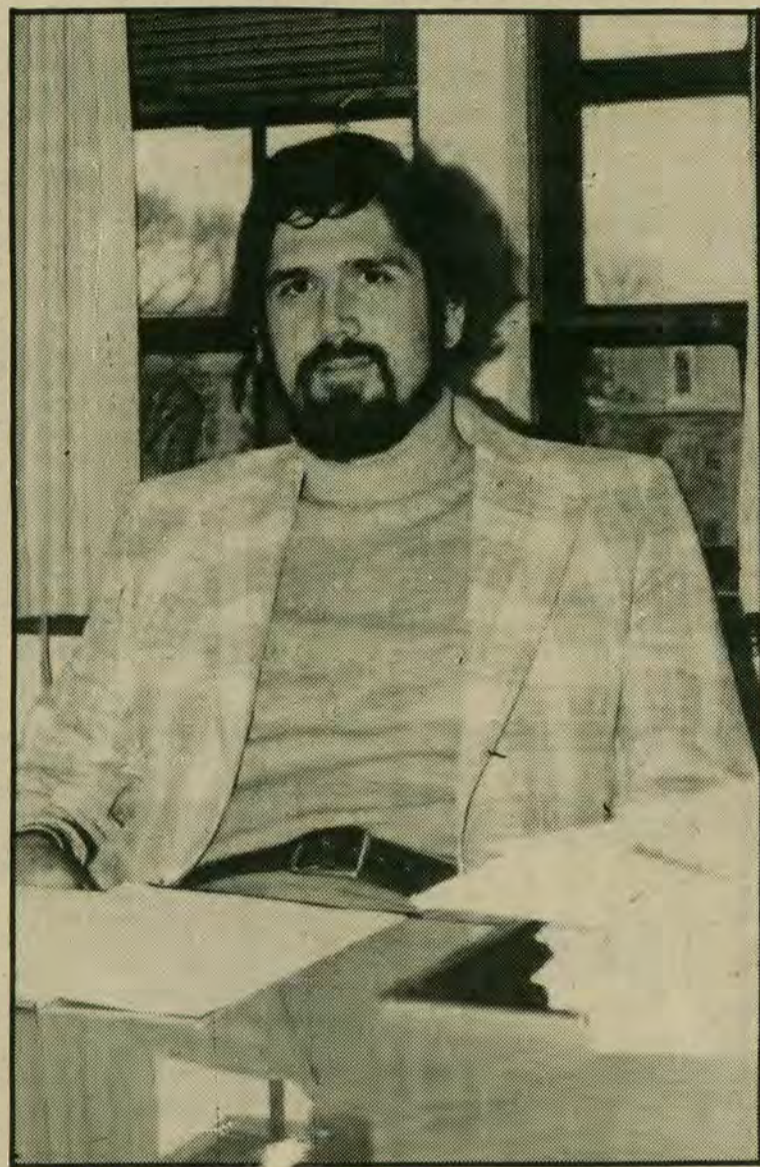
There are about 400 blue plaques on buildings around London commemorating famous men and women who lived or worked here: notables

such as Charles Dickens, Vincent Van Gogh and South American liberator Simon Bolivar.

Crapper, born in Yorkshire in 1837, moved to London and achieved fame through the manufacture of sanitary equipment, including an early model flush toilet. He died in 1910 but the firm he founded remained in business through the 1960s.

The council's researchers failed to find any patents for Crapper's "flushing device" and said contemporary plumbing textbooks didn't even mention him.

It had been proposed that Crapper's one-time residence at Thornsett Road, Anerley, or his two addresses in Buckmaster Road, Battersea, all in south London, should bear the plaque.



Wayne Pelligrini, director of Psych Services, is investigating alcohol abuse through a student survey which will be conducted this week. See story on front page (photo by Greg Maurer).

... Habits

[continued from page 1]

system will allow each student the opportunity to compare his/her scores on questions to norms obtained at other university campuses, according to Pellegrini.

Pellegrini also said that in filling out these questionnaires, the heavy drinker may become aware that he has a problem. If not, at least awareness on campus will be raised, Pellegrini stated.

Along with raising student awareness, the 42-question survey is to be utilized in the development of an alcohol abuse prevention program. This program would complement existing intervention and treatment work offered by Psych Services, according to Pellegrini.

Presently, alcohol referrals and cases are up from past years, according to Pellegrini. "We do individual work as a result of referrals from Dean Roemer, hall rectors, resident assistants, friends or on a

student's own accord.

Programs to teach resident assistants how to intervene and group therapy are two other methods used by Psych Services. "I think the most effective way to help people with drinking problems is when he/she is confronted by a peer," Pellegrini says.

If the survey is to help these programs and the student body, honesty is a prerequisite, Pellegrini said. "I am definitely depending upon the integrity of each student. This is a chance to help themselves, the university and possibly future students," Pellegrini said.

Pellegrini is hoping for a good response and thinks that the Hall Presidents Council (which is coordinating the administration and collection) has been highly efficient.

About six months went into preparing this survey, according to the Psych Services Director Dr. Patricia Crosson. "We are now counting on the cooperation of individuals in each of the residence halls," she stated.

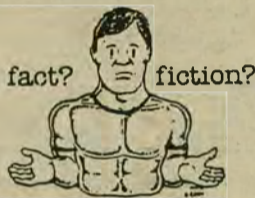
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What Most People "Know" About Alcohol Is Wrong

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ABOUT YOUR DRINKING

The Student Government, in cooperation with Psychological Services of the Student Health Center, is conducting a *Survey of Drinking Behavior Among College Students* the week of November 26th. Questionnaires will be administered by section leaders at the weekly section meetings in all halls. The Hall Presidents Council is coordinating the effort. Ellen Dorney, H.P.C. Chairman, is striving for a record-breaking return on questionnaires. Each student is assured of anonymity: numbers are assigned to the questionnaires. By taking note of this number, the student can later examine posted lists in the halls to compare his/her scores on questions related to alcohol use to norms obtained on the campuses of other universities. Comparison can also be made to the total Notre Dame profile, and to the profile of his/her own residence halls. Also, feedback will be given on alcohol-related problems, ranging from a classic hangover to being arrested for driving while intoxicated.



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Court considers use of illegally seized evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to consider making it easier for prosecutors to use illegally seized evidence in criminal trials.

The justices said they will study an appeal by the federal government to reinstate the cocaine-smuggling conviction of a Fort Wayne, Ind., lawyer.

A federal appeals court last April 5 struck down J. Lee Havens' conviction and eight-year prison sentence after ruling that federal prosecutors in Miami had used impermissible evidence during Havens' trial.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Havens is entitled to a new trial.

Havens and fellow Fort Wayne lawyer John McLeroth arrived in Miami on a flight from Lima,

Peru, on Oct. 2, 1976. During a customs search, agents found more than three pounds of cocaine in makeshift pockets sewed into McLeroth's undershirt.

McLeroth told agents that Havens, who already had cleared customs, was part of the smuggling operation. Agents then arrested Havens and searched his luggage without a warrant.

One of the undershirts in Havens' luggage had pieces cut out that corresponded to the pockets sewed into McLeroth's shirt. Prior to Havens' trial, however, the shirt taken from his luggage was ruled impermissible as evidence because it had been obtained in an illegal search.

Under an "exclusionary rule"

first fashioned by the Supreme Court in 1914, the government generally is prohibited from using illegally obtained evidence.

At Havens' trial, McLeroth testified that Havens was part of a cocaine-smuggling conspiracy that had been active for some time. For his cooperation, McLeroth was allowed to plead guilty to lesser charges and received a suspended sentence.

Testifying in his own behalf, Havens denied any involvement with the smuggling conspiracy. During cross-examination, he denied any role in McLeroth's smuggling attempt.

Prosecutors subsequently were allowed to ask Havens about the undershirt found in his luggage, and a Customs agent was allowed to testify

about finding the cut-up shirt. The trial judge ruled that such questioning and testimony could be used to impeach Havens' possible perjury.

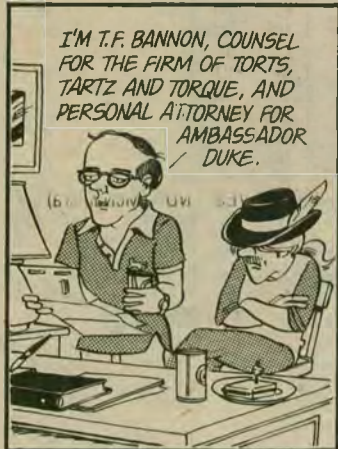
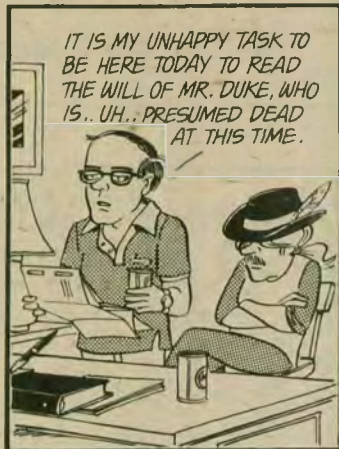
A series of Supreme Court rulings have carved out an exception to the exclusionary rule - allowing prosecutors to use tainted evidence to impeach a defendant's testimony when it is directly contradicted by that evidence.

But those decisions always dealt with direct testimony by the defendant, not testimony given in answer to prosecutors' questions.

In invalidating Havens' conviction, the 5th Circuit ruled, "The predicate for (tainted evidence's) use in impeachment must be found in the direct examination of the defendant. Second, the evidence in question must contradict a particular statement made by the defendant. An arguable conflict with a simple denial of guilt does not meet this test."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



On vacation

Mike Molinelli is on vacation this week. "Molarity" will return next Tuesday.

Dr. Vasta receives fellowship

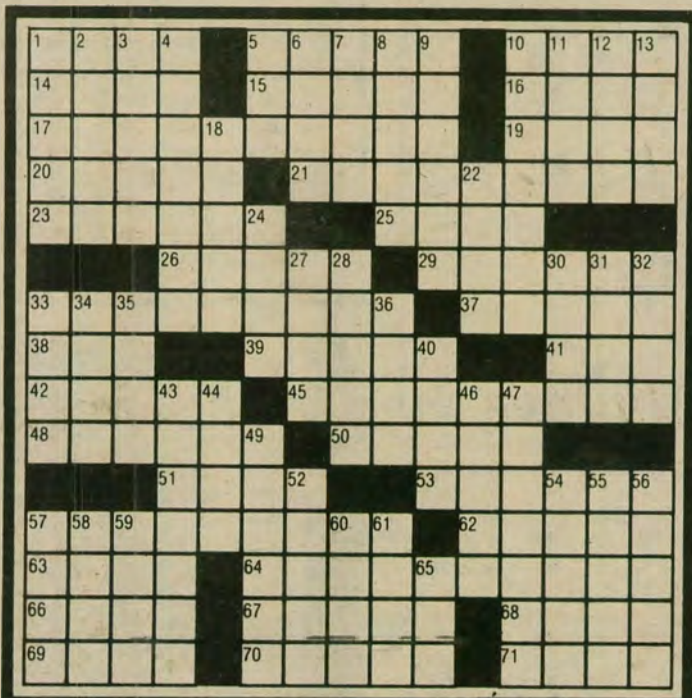
Dr. Edward Vasta, professor of English at the University, is one of two Indiana educators named by the National Endowment for the Arts to receive a 1979-80 fellowship for poets, playwrights, and writers of fiction and other creative prose.

Fellowships are awarded to published writers of exceptional talent to enable them to set aside time for writing, research or travel. Recipients of the 275 awards were chosen from 3,750 applications, an increase of 800 over the last judging periods. Caroline A. Richards of Richmond was the second Indiana recipient.

Vasta received his undergraduate training at Notre Dame and received postgraduate degrees at University of Michigan and Stanford University. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1958.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Savor | 2 Hide | 34 And others: abbr. |
| 1 Landing boats | 41 Iced drink | 3 City in Oklahoma | 35 Skin problem |
| 5 Turkish title | 42 Declaims | 4 Catfish | 36 Ship prow |
| 10 Alaskan island | 45 Retires | 5 Kettle | 40 Heroic measure |
| 14 Case for small articles | 48 Warns | 6 Land | 43 Stock speculators |
| 15 Singing group | 50 Strike | 7 English gulf | 44 Criteria: abbr. |
| 16 "Exodus" author | 51 Arabian | 8 Lowdown guys | 46 Tale |
| 17 Financial center | 53 Chemical element | 9 Lofts | 47 Made fillets |
| 19 Certain | 57 Sunflower and millet | 10 Southern | 49 Stew |
| 20 Put forth | 62 Okay | 11 Correct | 52 Staircase component |
| 21 Voluntary servicemen | 63 To — (perfectly) | 12 Rubber wheel | 54 Quick |
| 23 Stock trading units | 64 Market crash | 13 Exploits | 55 Russian leader |
| 25 Injury mark | 66 Type of market | 18 Appears | 56 Handle |
| 26 Force | 67 Sun: comb. form | 22 Houston and Snead | 57 Ali |
| 29 Hits | 68 A writing | 24 Point of land | 58 News bit |
| 33 Coin flip outcome phrase | 69 Elec. units | 27 Letters from Greece | 59 Gather |
| 37 Angle | 70 Choice part | 28 Tables | 60 Pickle and cheese place |
| 38 Military place: abbr. | 71 Car mar | 30 Roman statesman | 61 Agitated state |
| | DOWN | 31 Was aware | 65 Before hold or nail |
| | 1 Clark's partner | 32 Getz or Kenton | |
| | | 33 Israeli dance | |



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Freshmen provide Thanksgiving

Twenty-six families in the South Bend area enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner this year, thanks to a group of Notre Dame freshmen students. Members of the Freshman Year Advisory Council raised almost \$800 in campus solicitations during the last two weeks and provided complete meals for families named by the YMCA or St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Directing the program were two South Bend students, Eileen O'Meara, and Derrick Campbell. The food baskets included one or more turkeys, milk, potatoes, vegetables, bread and food certificates.

The project was one of a series of community involvement programs planned by the council for fellow students during their first year at Notre Dame.

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Bill Hanzlik will miss the first few weeks of the Irish cage season. See SportsBoard page 11. [photo by Doug Christian].

Irish roll over Hurricanes as Ferguson, Waymer shine

Notre Dame overwhelmingly defeated Miami, 40-15, Sunday afternoon (late Saturday evening EST) in the third annual Mirage Bowl, playing under a steady downpour and before a Tokyo crowd of 66,000 in National Olympic Stadium. The Notre Dame victory over the Hurricanes, a fitting opponent granting the weather conditions, capped off the 1979 Notre Dame season with a final record of 7-4.

Senior captains Vagas Ferguson and Dave Waymer both finished fine Notre Dame careers with outstanding performances. Ferguson scored three touchdowns and rushed for 177 yards in 35 carries, giving him 1,437 yards for the season and 3,472 yards for his career. Waymer was equally brilliant for the day with two interceptions which were both returned for scores. In the second quarter, Chuck Male kicked a 35-yard field goal, his 13th this year and a new season record.

Notre Dame's first score came after Miami roughed punter Dick Boushka in the first quarter. The ball was advanced to the Miami 28-yard line and Ferguson punched through for a score from the two-yard line

five plays later. Waymer's first interception and score came later in the quarter to bring the score to 14-0.

In the second quarter, Miami sustained a 66-yard drive that allowed Gary Breckner to score from the one. Afterwards, a Notre Dame drive stalled out on the one-yard line and Miami took possession, only to be forced to punt. Sophomore linebacker Bob Crable blocked the punt and the ball slithered out of the end zone for a safety. Male's field goal came later in the quarter, bringing the half-time score to 19-7 in favor of the Irish.

Ferguson scored from the 11-yard line late in the third period. His third touchdown

came early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard effort. The final Notre Dame score came from Waymer's second aerial theft and 27-yard return. With only four seconds left in the game, Miami running back Breckner scored from the one-yard line, leaving the score of the contest 40-15 after a two-point conversion.

The Irish amassed 229 yards rushing and 21 yards passing for an offensive total of 250 yards. Notre Dame's record stands as the poorest in 16 regular seasons, but the victory over Miami was an impressive display of talent and marked a strong comeback from successive losses to Tennessee and Clemson.

At Chicago

Sailors finish ninth

National prominence is nothing new to Notre Dame athletics - football, basketball, hockey, fencing, sailing . . .

Sailing?

That's right, sailing. This weekend in Chicago, the Notre Dame Sailing Club braved 20-degree temperatures and strong winds and finished ninth in the Fall National Sailing Championships.

Junior captain Phil Reynolds finished fourth in the A division with Margarita Cintra as crew. In the B division, Greg Fisher sailed to a 14th place finish with Jane Brown and Carol Silva as crew.

"The cold weather wasn't so bad," said Reynolds. "Last year we sailed in a blizzard. The wind was terrible though. On Saturday, 16 boats capsized. We were just lucky to hang on."

Though the weather may not have been ideal for splashing around in Lake Michigan, all of the 18 teams that made it to the nationals had to endure the same conditions. It seemed that the nation's service academies were best prepared as two of them finished one-two in the standings. Kings Point, the Merchant Marine Academy took top honors and Navy finished second.

Icers drop Cornell twice

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - With all the assorted injuries and troubles the Notre Dame hockey team has been having lately, an administrative decision to change the team's official colors from blue and gold to black and blue can't be too far away.

But while this decision is being pondered, the Irish are doing something the skating wounded are not supposed to do - win.

The latest triumphs for coach Lefty Smith's crippled crew took place in upstate New York over most people's preseason favorite to win the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference title, Cornell University. The Irish took a 5-4 overtime victory over the Big Red Friday night at the Lynah Rink in Ithaca and completed the sweep with a 6-4 victory Saturday before 5,632 at the War Memorial in Rochester.

The wins boosted Notre Dame's overall record to 7-4 and give the Irish a three-game win streak. The Irish take their 4-4 Western Collegiate Hockey Association record back into league action this weekend when they play at Wisconsin.

The series was the opener for Cornell and puts its record at 0-2.

"Overall we got an excellent performance down the line," said Smith, "from the goalies all the way up to the forwards. The injuries have really been piling up on us and we have had to do a lot of juggling. But the team has adjusted admirably and, to say the least, we are pleased to come away with a sweep.

"This team is the most injury

riddled club I have coached at Notre Dame. The players have faced a lot of adversity but they are showing a lot of character. And in the process, we are even developing some depth on both offense and defense."

Perhaps the best example of that depth was the play of freshmen forwards Rex Belloomy and Dave Lucia. After Mark Sicoly hurt a knee in Friday's contest and Jeff Perry was forced to leave Saturday's game during the second period due to illness, left wing Bill Rothstein found himself the only survivor of that line.

Smith moved Belloomy and Lucia up with Rothstein, and the newly formed trio responded with two third-period goals Saturday, including the game winner.

Smith moved Belloomy and Lucia up with Rothstein, and the newly formed trio responded with two third-period goals Saturday, including the game winner. The Irish had fought back from a 2-0 deficit. Andre Proulx scored in the first period for Cornell and Steve Hennessey added one 22 seconds into the second period. But John Schmidt, Greg Meredith and Jeff Logan scored three straight goals to give Notre Dame a 3-2 lead after two periods.

Meredith's tally came on a wrap around shot past Big Red goalie Darren Eliot at 7:45 after the Irish right wing had worked the puck free from the corner. Schmidt set up Logan's goal with a one-handed pass to the streaking right wing at 12:27.

But Belloomy, Lucia and Rothstein teamed to seal the win early in the third period. Belloomy notched his first career goal at 3:06 on a rebound shot from the slot. Lucia set up Rothstein's game winner at 5:52 when he carried the puck from the Irish zone down ice and fed the sophomore for his sixth goal

of the year.

Cornell showed continued signs of life midway through the stanza and narrowed the [continued on page 11]

An ND man joins his friends

People around here talk in lofty tones about all the Notre Dame legends...names you can look up in record books or find inscribed on the gold-plated trophies that line the walls of the ACC. Unfortunately, most of those heroes come from days we can only read about; one of the shortcomings, I'm afraid, of being young.

But Mike the usher remembered them all. A short, round fellow who didn't have hair on his crystal ball scalp, Mike had been at Notre Dame "for over 50 years!" he'd always say proudly with a smile that revealed he enjoyed every minute.

I never knew his last name until I saw it in the obituary section of last Monday's *South Bend Tribune*. To me he was just Mike the usher. But, quite honestly, I don't think he wanted to be anything else.

Mike Kalmar worked the press box door at every Notre Dame football, basketball and hockey game for the last 30 years. "Only game I missed was in '46 when I was sick," he told me once. He even worked concerts. ("But I gotta bring my earplugs for those.") I met him at the Blue-Gold game my freshman year and I never got tired of hearing his stories about all the people in all the books they peddle at the bookstore for "Regularly \$10.98 but this week only \$5.95!"

"I remember when Ol' Rockne..." and another Mike the usher story would begin. He knew 'em all...Gipp, Rockne, Leahy -- but for Mike it wasn't name-dropping. These people were just his friends.

"When I was a kid I would sell newspapers outside Cartier Field before football games," he reminisced. "Rock would come by and ask all us kids if we wanted a job. We'd all say 'Sure Rock!' so he'd bring us all into the game with him and let us ferch water or carry a bag or something.

Frank
LaGrotta
Sports Writer



"He really didn't need us," Mike grinned with a twinkle in his eye. "Rock was just that kinda guy. Always doin' things for people."

Once I asked Mike if I could write a story about him for *The Observer*.

"You've got so many stories you could write a book." I kidded him.

"Maybe I will," he'd say with mock seriousness. "I could write a great one...call it *All My Friends At Notre Dame*."

"Think of all the money you'd make," I prodded.

"No sir," he retorted as if I offended him. "I'd give every cent back to Notre Dame. I could never make any money off my friends."

But he still refused to let me write about him. "On me?" he said incredulously. "I never did nothin' worth more'n two or three words. All I am is an usher, a pretty good one, mind you, but still just an usher. I'll tell you some great stories, but leave me outta it."

Which is probably what will happen, since Mike the usher never scored a touchdown or hit a jump shot to beat UCLA. In fact, he didn't even go to school here but, at his wake last week, Mike the usher was all dressed up in his familiar blue jacket and blue and gold tie.

"That's what he wanted," said his wife. "He loved Notre Dame with all his heart and soul and he always said that the greatest thing about the place was all the good people who came there."

And he should know, because he was certainly one of them.