

The Observer

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university of notre dame st. mary's college

September 15, 1976

170,000 idled

Auto workers strike Ford

by Donald Woutat
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT AP - The United Auto Workers yesterday declared a midnight strike against the Ford Motor Co., The walkout, second in nine years against Ford, will idle 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states.

"We will work toward the shortest possible strike," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said in announcing the strike. Both Woodcock and Ford officials declined to speculate how long the strike might last. Economic analysts say a strike of less than four weeks would have no serious impact on the nation's economy.

It is the fourth straight time in the triennial auto talks that the union has struck one of the major auto companies. In 1967, when the successive strikes began, Ford workers hit the bricks for 66 days. In 1973, the union struck Chrysler Corp. for nine days.

"We regret that the UAW has been forced to call a strike against Ford at 11:59 tonight," a terse Woodcock said yesterday. His statement came an unprecedented six hours before the three-year contract was to expire.

Ford Vice President Sidney McKenna said the firm offered a contract worth more than

\$1 billion additional to Ford workers over the next three years. He said he did not know what the package meant as a percentage increase over current benefits.

Key issues believed to have contributed to the deadlock include job security, reduced worktime and benefits for laid-off workers.

Declining to speculate on how long a strike might last, McKenna said, "We know how to keep in touch."

The company's chief bargainer also said: "We regret the consequences of this strike to the company's employees and their families, our stockholders, suppliers, dealers and customers."

He said he and Ken Bannon, chief UAW negotiator with Ford, would be available for talks with Ford officials, for the remainder of this week, but that the UAW's Ford negotiating committee would be sent home immediately and be recalled late Sunday or early Monday.

There was no immediate comment from the company.

Woodcock charged Ford had been "unresponsive and unwilling to engage in serious bargaining" during 56 days of negotiations.

"We are aware of the impact a long strike might have on our members, the communities in which they live and the nation as a whole," Woodcock said.

"It is our sincere and fervent hope that for the economic and social good of all affected that we can resolve our differences in a minimum of time."

Woodcock's announcement, coming before the strike deadline, was unprecedented.

He said there was no point in continuing talks up to the midnight strike deadline because the bargainers were so far apart on key issues.

"We're not going to go through a charade, staying until midnight, there's nothing magic about that," a somber Woodcock said in a terse exchange with reporters.

Drug offenders given one year probation

Two of three Notre Dame students suspended last spring after their arrest for drug possession and dealing are now on a one-year court probation. The other student still awaits trial scheduled for January. All three are now attending other schools.

Thomas Flynn and Michael Kohlmeier pleaded guilty this July to the lesser charge of possession while the state agreed to move that the count of delivery of illegal substances be dropped. The court then suspended judgement and placed the two men on probation.

"The court gave these kids a break by withholding judgement," Judge Norman Kopec, the presiding judge in both cases explained. Flynn and Kohlmeier were tried separately. "This means," he continued, "that they have not been technically convicted."

The third student, Christopher Cannon, has been granted a continuance and his trial is scheduled for January. The exact date has not been determined at this time. Cannon is reported to be attending Marquette Law School. He was unavailable for comment.

Kohlmeier is now attending Cannon College in his hometown

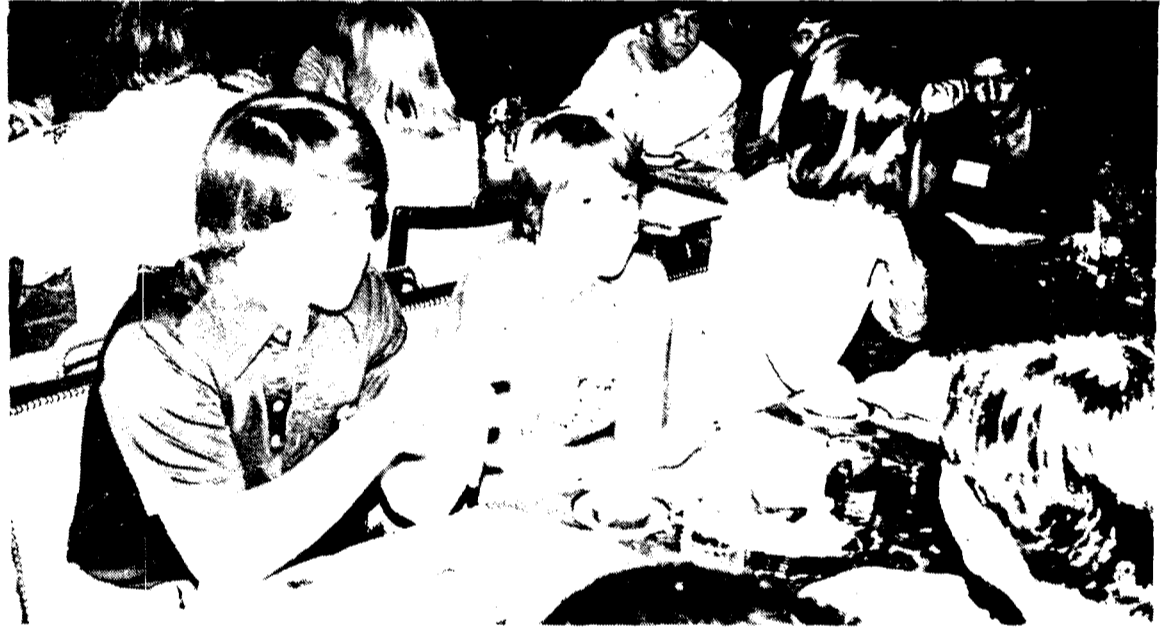
of Erie, Pennsylvania while living with his parents. He was unavailable for comment, but his father, Elmer Kohlmeier, said he was "happy" and had no plans to return to Notre Dame.

Flynn is attending Villanova while living with his parents in Malvern, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia.

In a phone conversation Flynn said he was resigned to his fate and was not bitter. He did not blame Dean of Students, James Roemer, the man who originally suspended the trio. He said it was not Roemer's "own action" and that "somebody put pressure on him." Flynn did not say who the "somebody" might be.

Asked if the three's suspension was a result of their privately admitting to Roemer that they dealt in marijuana and amphetamines, Flynn stated, "I never admitted anything to Dean Roemer."

The three were arrested last April on separate but related counts of possession and also delivery of marijuana and amphetamines to South Bend undercover policemen in their off-campus home.



Hall presidents' dinner

The Hall Presidents from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame held an informal "get-acquainted" meeting in a relaxed dinner atmosphere last night.

Hartke's manager charges Lugar

by Katie Kerwin
Political Reporter

Dr. Jacques H. LeRoy, campaign director for Senator Vance Hartke, filed a complaint Saturday against Republican Senatorial candidate Richard Lugar, charging "false and misleading" campaign advertisements.

LeRoy accused Lugar of making untrue claims regarding employment figures from Lugar's term as mayor of Indianapolis. The complaint alleged a violation

of Section Four of the Fair Campaign Practice Code, which states that a candidate will not offer to the public campaign material that is misleading or untrue.

Lugar signed an agreement to abide by the standards of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee and returned it to the organization on May 26, 1976. The alleged violation concerns a television commercial being aired statewide.

In an advertisement, Lugar claims to have been instrumental in bringing 8,000 jobs per year to Indianapolis during his eight-year term as mayor. His campaign headquarters said the figure is based on U.S. Department of Labor Statistics.

In fact, only 47,600 new jobs were created during Lugar's mayoral term, according to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics. The jobs were not only in Indianapolis and Marion County, but also in the seven surrounding counties. If Lugar's claim of 64,000 jobs was true, the unemployment rate in Marion County would now be less than zero.

Unemployment figures rose from 2.2 per cent in Jan. 1968 when Lugar took office, to 5.9 per cent in Dec. 1975 when he stepped down. The Economic Development Administration has qualified the area for public works assistance funds, a program designed to aid economic-

ally depressed areas.

Asked last Friday in South Bend to comment on the discrepancy between unemployment figures and his claims to have boosted employment during his term, Lugar replied that it is necessary to look also at national figures for the same time period. He implied that Indianapolis had a rate of unemployment lower than the national average during his term. "We brought more jobs to Indianapolis and kept more people employed in the face of adversity," he declared.

Another document cited to disprove Lugar's claim of aiding the employment situation is an article written by Robert S. Kirk, associate professor of economics at IU-Purdue University in Indianapolis, and published in the Indiana Business Review recently.

In that article, Professor Kirk writes, "How well is the Indianapolis economy recovering? Relative to (Indiana) and national economics, Indianapolis is lagging."

LeRoy stated that the complaint to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee is based on the facts. "We want to run a campaign based on the issues, but this clear violation of the agreement Richard Lugar signed must not be allowed to continue."

"If Richard Lugar believes he can (continued on page 2)

ND Security reports rash of bicycle thefts

by Jim Bowler
Staff Reporter

A rash of bicycle thefts was another one of the bitter consequences remaining from the football season's home opener this weekend. A reported nine thefts occurred in the Flanner and Grace Hall areas on Saturday or Sunday nights.

According to Notre Dame Security, most of the bicycles were chained to the bike racks in front of the towers. Complaints from students began on Monday afternoon after a radio announcement requested all robbery reports to be filed at the security office. Campus officials immediately reported the incidents to the South Bend Police Department.

Flanner resident, Mike Reitz, one of the bicycle owners, had his ten speed "locked right in front of the hall, with double cables" when he left it Sunday evening. Monday, it was gone.

His bicycle was one of seven recovered by authorities. According to Police Cadet Zurak, "Seven bicycles were found in a garage at 922 Beale St. in South Bend on Monday at 2:00 a.m. However, the owner of the house was unaware of their presence and no arrests were made.

Mr. Arthur Pears, director of campus security, claimed, "The fact that most of the bicycles were not registered in his department made matters more difficult."

"The best preventative measure that a student can take," according to Pears, "is to register his bicycle with the security department." For the one dollar registration fee, the bicycle's serial number will be entered in the area computer. If it turns up anywhere in the Michiana area, police officials can trace the owner.

"It also forces the student to record his serial number, which is sometimes the only identifiable characteristic on similar models," Pears indicated.

Bicycles can be registered in room 150 of the Administration Building, Monday through Friday after 4:00 p.m.



Nine bicycles were stolen from the towers area over the past weekend.

Collegiate Seminar examined, restructured

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

An evaluation of the Collegiate Seminar incurred several changes in the program.

Collegiate Seminar was instituted in 1954 as an addition to the General Program of Liberal Studies.

The program is a required two-semester course for all liberal arts students except American Studies and general program majors.

According to Sr. Isabell Charles, dean of the college of arts and letters, a committee was formed last March to evaluate the program. The committee was comprised of faculty members and students. The committee found that students objected to the readings assigned and the quality of teaching.

Richard J. Thompson, assistant dean and associate professor of arts and letters, explained the problems arising in having graduate students and law students teaching the seminars. "There is a 'professional' and 'chronological' distance between the student and the teacher," Thompson said. "We have eliminated this distance. Without exception, the current teaching staff is very qualified."

Bi-monthly 'Grapevine' to outline SMC activities

by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

In an effort to inform Saint Mary's women and get them involved in campus events, Student Government has initiated **The Grapevine**, a bi-monthly newsletter of activities.

The publication acts as a guide to upcoming academic events, club meeting dates, Social Commission

Dancin' Irish to perform again

by Kate Smelser
Staff Reporter

The first organizational meeting for students interested in joining Notre Dame's Dancin' Irish was held Monday night in the Lafortune Ballroom. The Dancin' Irish, a drill and precision dance team, will return encouraged by the success of last year's debut.

According to Bonita Bradshaw, assistant to the coordinator of women's athletics, "The Dancin' Irish are an expression of women's support for Notre Dame, comparable to the Irish Guard." The men's dance and drill team carries a longer tradition than the young Dancin' Irish but, in Bradshaw's words, "People got over the newness of the idea once they saw us perform."

At a meeting late last week, last semester's members discussed by-laws, promotion, fund-raising and new uniforms. The date for try-outs was left unsettled, and the expected size of the squad is also undetermined.

The format for Dancin' Irish routines will resemble last year's. Recorded music or the Notre Dame Band will accompany the squad during their appearances at basketball games, Mardi Gras, and benefits. Performances at football games were ruled out because half-time shows were already planned far in advance.

If interested in trying out for the squad, students, both men and women, are encouraged to volunteer for activities in Dancin' Irish planning, promotion, fund-raising, and choreography. Bradshaw described the Dancin' Irish as an excellent opportunity for student participation. "As with any other campus club or organization, one participates for personal growth as well as involvement. The intent of the Dancin' Irish is no different," Bradshaw said.

Thompson also explained that the readings have been restructured to include a reading list that reflects human culture. The material is very diverse and encompasses many areas.

"The general feeling of the faculty is that to send a student out of Notre Dame with a B.A. degree without having read the classics is doing the student a grave disservice," Thompson said.

The result of the committee investigation also showed the students' liking of the course. Few took a negative attitude toward the overall program. The Seminar was rated as being very effective by approximately 54 per cent of the students.

Thompson expressed his feeling that the Collegiate Seminar is the only course offered that is truly interdepartmental. The professor cannot pretend to have all the answers and the result is good discussion and a give and take relationship between student and teacher.

"I hope the students will give the books and the teachers a chance this year," Thompson said. "We don't want students to base their opinions on the program of the past."

news, dorm and pariental announcements. It also includes articles of interest specifically written for Saint Mary's students such as the freshmen's first impressions of the school, who's who in SMC tennis and even why Lake Marion was not filled when students arrived in August.

"It's a central way of letting SMC students know about what's going on within their own campus," Barb Abell stated, production editor of the publication. "We hope to put out an artistically interesting brochure that people will really pick up and read."

The editors plan to get away from the traditional mimeographed newsletter by including artwork, photographs and a monthly pullout campus calendar.

The first issue scheduled for distribution on Sept. 10 was delayed because of duplication problems.

"We apologize for the delay," Conie DePyper said, editor of the newsletter. "Some of our first articles will be out of date." The second issue is scheduled for Sept. 24 and information about activities may be submitted to DePyper by calling 4944.

Students had expressed concern in the cancellation of evening seminars.

Thompson explained that the evening classes were cancelled in the best interest of students. Scheduled classes in the evening were essential because the classes were being taught by graduate students and law students who must also attend classes during the day. Thompson stated that students were being cheated of extra-curricular activities because their classes were in competition with

basketball games and concerts. The class also conflicted with studying. Evening classes were seen as invitations to the local bars where the seminars turned into bull sessions. The committees' feeling was that students were being deprived of the full value of the seminars.

Student reaction to the new change varied. Mark Kline, a junior at Notre Dame viewed the overall change as questionable.

"I would like to see the return of evening classes because the semi-

nar conflicts with a few required courses in my program," Kline explained. "The work load seems to be a little heavy right now, but I do like the idea of students leading class discussions because it enables the student to get another viewpoint."

Mike O'Connor, another Notre Dame junior, found the revision as being very favorable. "I like it a lot," he said. "The seminars are informal and the books read are the type of books that every one should read at least once in their lives."

As uranium prices skyrocket, U.S. oil companies prosper

by Alan Miller
Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan Miller is a former energy and environmental editor for PNS who now teaches on environmental affairs at the University of California, Berkeley.

Although federal grand jury revelations of a secret uranium cartel of foreign governments and corporations have spotlighted international price fixing, a related area under investigation by the same grand jury has received little attention: big oil's takeover of the U.S. uranium industry.

Over the past decade, major American oil companies including 18 of the top 25--have moved quietly but rapidly to acquire a majority interest in the business of mining and processing uranium, the fuel base of nuclear plants.

By 1971--the last year the government got statistics from the highly secretive uranium industry--major and minor oil companies controlled 61.8 percent of uranium mining and 50.4 percent of all reserves, the latter up sharply from 31 percent five years previously.

Since then, while the price of uranium has skyrocketed from roughly \$8 to \$40 a pound, the tide of acquisition has accelerated. Gulf has joined Kerr-McGee Oil Co. among the nation's largest uranium companies, while Atlantic Richfield (Arco) has signed a preliminary merger agreement with Anaconda, another leading uranium mining corporation.

Exxon, which held 5.9 percent of all reserves in 1971, has obtained uranium mining leases on 400,000 acres of Navajo land in the Southwest. And in Washington state, where prospecting for uranium has reached a fever pitch, Reserve Oil,

Getty, Exxon and Conoco are all looking for new mining sites.

Phillips Petroleum, Conoco, Mobil and Standard Oil of California have also joined the shift to uranium.

Ford Foundation energy expert Thomas D. Duchesneau, in a 1975 report to the foundation's Energy Policy Project, concluded that the extensive control of oil companies over "drilling activity, ownership of uranium reserves and mining and milling...virtually assures the oil interests will continue to be the dominant force in uranium for a

long time to come."

Oil companies also want to buy into nuclear fuel enrichment, currently the reserve of the federal government. The Ford administration is pushing for private rather than public ownership of the next generation of enrichment plants, and Exxon, Signal Oil and Arco have all expressed interest in building them.

Organizing the end of oil

This reach into uranium, along (continued on page 9)

The Knights

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Mao: the Visionary who called for Rebellion

In the power centers of the world, politicians, diplomats and scholars have launched a simultaneous quest to decipher the legacy left by the Chinese giant—Mao Tse-tung. The detective work is concentrating for the most part on uncovering which person or persons may emerge as legitimate disciples to carry on the master's work. The search seeks the discovery of the Chinese equivalent of the Christian Paul, or perhaps a Peking version of the Roman Emperor Constantine.

But whether or not such successor surfaces may in the long run be less important to history than the effect of Mao's long reign on the Chinese people.

While press reports in the West have often emphasized the public cult of Mao as a deity worshipped by weeping masses, there is another side to the magic of Mao among the Chinese people that may carry more historical weight.

As Mao the man fades into history, the Chinese at the grass roots will undoubtedly associate his name and thought with the principle of rebellion. To the Chinese and the world Mao will be remembered as the great rebel, the poet who celebrated the ancient Chinese fable of the Monkey King wielding his golden cudgel to sweep away the evil dust in the world.

One of the most popular Mao quotes shouted by millions during the Cultural Revolution of the sixties and taken to heart by workers, peasants and students under 40 is the Chairman's statement, "Marxism consists of thousands of truths, but they all boil

down to one sentence, 'It is right to rebel.'"

Newspaper readers in the West are familiar with some of the official Maoist quotes put out over the years. The ordinary Chinese citizen is quite familiar with these writings as well—and well aware that Mao's words are utilized by one group of leaders for one purpose and other leaders for another.

But the words of chairman Mao often cherished most by the person in the street come from his unofficial writings, conversations, private talks and off-the-cuff comments. These salty and iconoclastic phrases are copied down and passed about hand to hand and are known to millions.

Few Chinese are familiar with Mao's private talks with his niece, distributed widely during the Cultural Revolution, when he told her to violate the rules of her school deliberately and to rebel against all the regulations when she returned.

When she protested because she was afraid of being criticized, Mao told her, "I don't think you will be very capable in the future (she is now a deputy foreign minister).

You are afraid of being accused of violating the school system, of criticism, of a bad record, of being expelled from school or failing to get party membership. Why should you be afraid of so many things? The worst that can come to you is expulsion from school, the schools should allow the students to rebel. Regrel when you return to school."

Mao asked his niece if she was required at school to study the Holy

Bible and Buddhist sutras. When his startled niece replied, "No, why should we read them?" Mao replied, "How can you do translations or handle foreign affairs if you do not study the Holy Bible and Buddhist sutras?" These are quotes the people enjoy and treasure and may some time use against those authorities who would close off avenues of information to the common people.

Everyone in Peking knows of Mao's remarks that "teachers giving lectures should allow students to fall asleep. If the lecture is no good, it makes no sense to force others to listen. Listening to distasteful things with eyes opened wide is worse than sleeping in class. Sleeping may help one to recover from fatigue. Students should be given the choice of not

listening to lectures."

No Longer Cowed

Chinese like pithy sayings and the favorite American quotation of Peking students studying English is Abraham Lincoln's classic, "You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." After a decade of tumultuous politics, of conservative political leaders mouthing revolutionary rhetoric and radical leaders mouthing dogma and ill conceived programs, the Chinese people at the bottom have lost much of their former political naivete. They will undoubtedly recall Chairman Mao's inspection tour of the country in 1968 when the old revolutionary asked every leading cadre, "Do

you lecture people all the time? Do you listen to what people have to say?"

Citizen Yang may no longer be cowed by authority. He or she certainly remembers what Mao said off the cuff about Bureaucrats: "Their bureaucratic attitude is immense; they have no direction; they are egoistic; they beat the gongs to blaze the way; they cause people to become afraid just by looking at them; they repeatedly hurl all kinds of abuse at people; their work style is crude; they do not treat people equally. This is the bureaucracy of the overlords." The bureaucrats who take power tomorrow in Peking without winning over the people below have their work cut out for them. Mao's legacy of rebellion will be difficult to bury.

Council makes 'value' course new undergrad requirement

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

Beginning with the Class of 1978, a Senior Seminar course on values will be a requirement for all Notre Dame students, according to the Academic Council. This course will be a one-semester, one credit requirement for all undergraduates on a pass-fail basis and is to be administered by each college separately.

The creation of this course is a mandate passed by the Academic Council in April, 1975. In summary, the mandate called for the dean of each college to be responsible for course organization and logistics, and that a pilot Senior Seminar be set up by each college during the 1975-76 academic year to be implemented as soon as possible.

After a year of experimentation, the Senior Seminar on Values has been labeled a partial success and will become a regular part of the curriculum starting with the 1977-78 academic year.

Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters stated "It's hard to say just how successful the seminar was last year. Some of the Arts and Letters courses were quite successful while others were not. It is clear that student interest waned in the second semester, but that is understandable. The second semester is always the worst especially for seniors."

Charles added that the seminar is still in the experimental stage and teaching methods are not totally satisfactory.

"The matter of course organization was pretty much left up to each professor last year," she said. "There was a problem starting from scratch without having prepared materials to work with."

The resulting loose structure of the Arts and Letters seminars gives students the opportunity to concern and confront themselves with questions of values and issues that are a part of society, according to Charles.

"In the values seminar, students clearly address the issues," she said. "There are no correct or incorrect answers in class. Students experience issues that arise in other courses, but with a different approach."

The College of Engineering and Architecture is not offering values seminar this year but presented a formalized structure of the seminar in 1975-76. Dr. Nicholas Fiore, chairman of the college's committee to set up the values seminar, outlined last year's program.

"Our values seminar was in the format of a minicourse," he explains. "The courses ran for half of a semester and consisted of eight weekly sessions of two hours each."

The structure of the seminar was then broken down into plenary and individual sessions. In the plenary part, students were able to hear noted speakers. According to

Fiore, these speakers were busy people who ordinarily had little time to spare. Included were Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and Thomas J. Murrin, president of Public Systems Company of Westinghouse Corporation.

Fiore added, "There were also individual sessions where the two participating professors, Dr. John Lucey and Dr. Thomas Theis, dealt with topics selected by the organizing committee. Among the topics covered were 'Ecology and Mismanagement' and 'Morality, Deterrence and War'."

Following the presentation of the seminars, Dr. Fiore conducted a wrap-up session with about a dozen students. Their consensus opinion of the values seminar was "quite favorable."

Dean Charles is aware of the need to add more formal structure at the Arts and Letters values seminar.

"We're planning to develop a more formalized structure," she indicated. "Materials will be prepared for use by the professors who can re-interpret them by adding their own experiences."

Charles admitted that it has been difficult finding professors willing to take on the added duties of teaching a values seminar. It is this interest factor which could foretell the future fate of the values seminar at this University.

Grand jury investigating uranium price fixing

(continued from page 4)

with a similar move to a position of control of over half the nation's coal supplies, has been emulated up by the noted French economist J.M. Chevelier as a strategy "to organize the end of oil."

"During the short time remaining for continued oil exploration (20-50 years)," Chevalier notes, "they (oil firms) intend to extract maximum profits from oil in order to finance their own conversion to new sources of energy over which they will exercise monopolistic control."

Whether the oil industry's move into the uranium industry has affected skyrocketing uranium prices is unknown. But the federal grand jury investigating possible price fixing has subpoenaed over a dozen uranium companies, including Kerr-McGee, Exxon, Gulf, and other asking for a broad range of documents specifically asked for information about possible links

with the international cartel discovered by the grand jury.

Few industries are more often accused of driving prices up by stifling competition than is the U.S. oil business, the world's largest industry.

Oil companies have in fact been charged with monopolistic legislatures in recent years. And in 1973, the Federal Trade Commission released a major report concluding that "the majors demonstrate a clear preference for avoiding competition through mutual cooperation and the use of exclusionary practices."

Experts now estimate the petroleum industry (including utilities, which sell oil industry products such as gas and electricity) already accounts for some 20 percent of over-all industrial sales in the U.S.

Fasting pledges still available

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Students still interested in pledging to sacrifice their Wednesday night meals may do so until noon on Friday, September 17, according to Kathy Rost and Terry Barrett, co-directors of the fast program sponsored by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition.

Pledge sheets will be available at the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the La Fortune Student Center or at the office of Edmund T. Price, director of food services at the South Dining Hall.

The fasting program for students will officially begin on Wednesday, September 22.

"The World Hunger Coalition is pleased with the student response to the Wednesday night pledges," Rost stated. She indicated as of Tuesday night, there are "close to 900 pledges."

For more information, contact Kathy Rost at 8066 or Terry Barrett at 1696



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Chile: brutal police state

SANTIAGO CHILE As the military government celebrates its third anniversary of rule here, the tail is wagging the dog.

The dog in this case is the National Intelligence Bureau (DINA), Chile's fanatical secret police agency that is ruining the country's image abroad and increasing discontent at home by its severe violations of human rights.

The dog is Gen. Augusto Pinochet, who--three months after a military coup overthrew elected President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973-- created DINA out of police and military intelligence units and made the semi-autonomous group directly responsible only to himself.

DINA has become a monster with a willing master in its grip, because President Pinochet needs DINA to survive--even though it has already accomplished its original purpose by crushing any semblance of extreme left opposition.

Now, as Pinochet and his rightist civilian advisers establish a top-down, authoritarian regime and impose rich-get-richer economic policies, they must face the active or latent opposition of a growing majority of the entire population.

Many Chileans--especially among the middle or wealthy classes--had initially supported the military regime or at least looked the other way when DINA atrocities were first reported because they expected the country would soon return to democratic rule.

But with the outlawed Allende parties (which won 43 percent of the vote in elections six months before the coup) trying to put together resistance movements, Chile's largest party (the centrist Christian Democrats) in declared opposition and the Catholic Church in open conflict, Pinochet's survival depends on the gestapo-like tactics of DINA--which now equates even mild criticism of the government with international Marxism.

Equipped with unlimited arrest powers and de facto immunity to judicial scrutiny, DINA has grown to conglomerate size with some 20,000 agents and paid informers recruited from hard-line military men, members of a neo-facist group called *Patria y Libertad* (Fatherland and Liberty) and local thugs.

One out of every 500 Chileans is connected in some way to the DINA secret police. Within the Armed Forces, where possible pockets of liberal opposition to Pinochet are

DINA's most important target, the proportion is said to be one in 15.

In human rights reports compiled by various international organizations--including the Human Rights Commissions of both the United Nations and the Organization of American States--DINA has been named responsible for institutionalizing torture. Prisoners who survived DINA's secret torture centers were transferred to open prison camps have brought out gory accounts of DINA's methods.

In one such report, smuggled out of the Pirque women's prison in late 1975, 66 out of 90 women replied to a questionnaire about their experiences while being held incommunicado in DINA interrogation centers. The accounts were written on small scraps of toilet paper and compiled by women prisoners in the relative privacy of women's toilets.

The women described 11 different kinds of torture to which they had been submitted. Forty-six women reported being tortured with electric shock; four hanging by arms; three hanging and electricity; five immersion in water; 47 beating; 11 "the telephone"--heavy blows to both ears that frequently result in broken ear drums and deafness; five rape; two broken bones from being run over by cars; seven drugs and hypnosis; one beating with a chain; and ten forced standing for long periods without sleep.

Thirteen women said they had been forced to watch while DINA agents tortured other persons.

Internally, DINA has imposed its tentacles on virtually every element of community life--the university, the law profession, unions and the church.

In August, for example, DINA organized a demonstration against three progressive Chilean bishops, known for their anti-junta sentiments, who had been expelled from a church meeting in Ecuador.

Unfortunately for DINA and Pinochet, the bishops recognized three of the DINA agents and identified them publicly. The revelation and the Church's subsequent excommunication of the agents--the first such retaliation against the junta--caused the public consternation and even led the ultra-conservative daily *El Mercurio* to call for an investigation.

But DINA's tactics go far beyond simply organizing rock-throwing crowds. After three years of what the Chilean military calls "internal war," a pattern of Dina operations has emerged.

The pattern includes periodic mass arrests of suspected activists and their families, interrogation--usually under torture in secret DINA centers--and, most tragic of all, the disappearance and presumed murder of up to one-third of those arrested.



Warm weather in the fall always brings hibernating book worms out on the quad.

Ford will make first campaign trip outside Washington

President Ford is making his first campaign trip outside Washington, a brief jaunt for a speech at his alma mater that will take him within a few miles of where Jimmy Carter is to make a major address.

Ford, who has been under fire from Carter for staying in the White House instead of meeting voters, says there will be "some surprises" in his speech tonight on domestic and foreign policy at the University of Michigan.

At the same time Ford is to speak at Ann Arbor, Democratic nominee Carter is to deliver what aides called "a major speech" to a state AFL-CIO convention about 30 miles away in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich.

Ford is to depart immediately after his speech and his aides say he may not leave Washington again

all month except to fly to Philadelphia for the first of his debates with Carter.

Carter started out in Arizona on Tuesday and worked his way to Montana and the Dakotas. Both he and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, accused the Ford administration of poor management that has turned the Medicare program into a "National Disgrace."

Mondale and Carter were to join forces today for appearances in Minnesota.

Ford spent the day at the White House, but his running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, was campaigning in the West.

In Phoenix, Ariz., Carter said, "I'd like to know why after eight years of a Republican administration, we're still losing 25 to 50 percent of all the Medicaid money that's supposed to for good health care."

The Democratic nominee said he wanted to know why Ford, as a congressman, had voted against Medicare, adding "When and administration opposes the basic concepts of helping with public funds to provide good health care for our people, it is almost inevitable that health care programs will not be operated properly."

And Carter continued to twit Ford for his stay-at-home campaign strategy, scoffing at Ford's contention that he won't leave Washington until Congress adjourns because he is afraid he House and Senate will "go off the deep end" without him.

Carter noted that Ford wasn't afraid of leaving Congress alone in Washington during the Republican presidential primaries, recalling that Ford traveled extensively to such states as Mississippi in order to win delegates from Ronald Reagan.

Turning to his plan for a national health care system, Carter said: "Our country's ready for it, you're ready for it, I'm ready for it, and we're going to have it."

Board of Regents at SMC to meet

by Chris Smith
Assistant Managing Editor

The St. Mary's College Board of Regents will meet this weekend at the College. The board is divided into committees, which will discuss development, education, student affairs and the budget.

St. Mary's College Student Body President, Mary Lou Bilek, a member of the Board of Regents, stated that the board would discuss routine matters dealing with the running of the College. She added that the status of parietales would be discussed at the next board meeting in January.

Four other student body officers, Kathy Coyne, vice-president for academic affairs; May Ann Stoltz, vice-president for student affairs; Patty Schirmer, development commissioner; Patty Schirmer, development commissioner; and Laura Costanzo, student body treasurer, will meet with various board committees.

Festival '77 needs many volunteers

The formation of a new volunteer group to assist with programs included in the Michiana Festival '77 was announced today. Century Center is sponsoring the festival.

The purpose of the group is to provide staff for many of the activities and functions of Festival '77. Volunteers are needed primarily to usher for the various Festival '77 events at the Morris Civic in South Bend.

According to Ginna Anderson, head of the volunteer program, there are many benefits for ushers. Among these are free entrance to the event ushered, discount rates for a family member or friend on the evening ushered and a free ticket for any future event. Special invitations will also be extended to members of the volunteer group to all galas, receptions and closed rehearsals sponsored by Century Center.

Training sessions will be held for volunteer ushers. Those interested in volunteering their free time by ushering or participating in any of the activities sponsored by Century Center are urged to contact Ginna Anderson by writing c/o Century Center, 306 S. Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Indiana 46617, or by phoning 284-9711.

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Fee: \$6
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(103 Library)



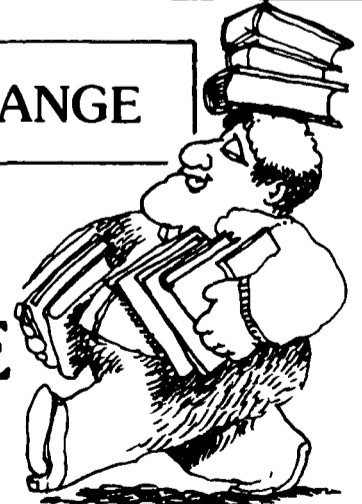
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Unsold books become the property of
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New LaFortune hours to be implemented

by Pete Newell
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Student Center will push back its closing hours until 2 a.m. on Friday nights. The new hours will go into effect "sometime before October break," according to John Reid, assistant director of student activities.

Previously, the Student Center closed its doors at 12:30 a.m.

Reid stated that before the new schedule is implemented several problems must be ironed out. Due to several thefts last year, security guards must be present at all time. The longer hours mean a larger bill for security, so the money must be

found somewhere. Also, it is uncertain whether the whole building will be open or just the basement portion, the Rathskellar. Reid added that, depending on student response to the new hours, consideration will be given to extending the hours even further.

Last year, The Social Space Commission proposed that the Student Center be opened 24 hours. The SLC approved the recommendation but the proposal was never implemented. Mike Casey, SLC president, seemed supportive of the 24 hour lounge, calling it a "good idea." He added that the proposal will probably come before the SLC again this fall.

To pass bill

Congress hurries

WASHINGTON, AP-11me is running short for the House and Senate to reach a compromise on legislation that would renew the federal revenue-sharing program that has channeled billions of dollars to local governments to use pretty much as they wish.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee are faced with a \$16.3-billion difference in

S-O-S program seeks volunteers

The women's Committee on Sex Offenses is seeking prospective volunteers for S-O-S (Sex Offense Staff), an outreach program for victims of sex offenses and their families.

S-O-S is a confidential, emotional support and information service available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through Hotline. The nature of S-O-S is crisis intervention. The volunteers work in pairs and can accompany a victim at all points of crisis: hospital, police station, prosecutor's office and court.

The service is free to any person who calls Hotline. Although the outreach service is limited to St. Joseph County, the volunteers have had telephone contact with people from Michigan and other nearby Indiana counties.

All volunteers are screened and trained. A ten-session training program will begin in October. The sessions focus on the needs of victims, psychologically and emotionally. Volunteers are educated in the areas of medical and legal procedures, referrals, and intake procedures. All areas of sexual abuse are discussed; from rape to child molestation to indecent exposure. Volunteers are prepared to handle situations which they might encounter as outreach workers.

Only after successfully completing the training, are volunteers accepted to the staff. The staff currently consists of 28 male and female volunteers. Anyone interested in learning more about the

two revenue-sharing bills, and they have 2 1/2 weeks to resolve differences before adjourning Oct. 2.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 80 to 4 for a 5 3/4-year extension of revenue-sharing that would return \$41.2 billion to state and local governments. The House version, passed last June, would continue the program for 3 3/4 years at a cost of \$24.9 billion.

Paul Myer, the White House staff member who worked closely with members of the House and Senate seeking to continue the program, said, "We like the Senate Bill." He predicted that few "onerous" changes would be made in the House-Senate bill. He pre-

My main concern is, that they have to act quickly," he said.

In a statement issued after the Senate vote, the White house said President Ford was "extremely pleased" by the bill's passage. He urged the House and Senate to work quickly on a compromise s he can have hte legislation on his desk before adjournment.

"To do less would only serve to aggravate the fiscal problems of state and local governments and undermine economic recovery," he said.



The LaFortune Student Center will be opened for a longer period of time, in order that students may enjoy the social atmosphere.

Vietnam considered by UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP-The Security Council agreed yesterday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent effort to avoid an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, council members evidently hope the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pressure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

The French delegation initiated the postponement with the reported concurrence of the Vietnamese, but informed U.N. sources said American officials asked French officials last week in Paris to seek the postponement. U.S. officials at the United Nations denied this.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was in Paris last week.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton announced in Washington Monday after a meeting with the President he had been directed to vote the Vietnamese application for U.N. membership because Hanoi has failed to account for about 800 Americans still listed missing in action in Vietnam.

Carter said he agreed with

Ford's decision to block Vietnam membership.

It had been expected all members of the 15-nation Security Council except the United States would support Vietnam's application. But the United States is one of five major powers with veto rights over decisions of the council. The others are China, the Soviet Union, France, Britain.

(continued to page 11)

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for considerations in this year's Student Government

Budget can be picked up now in the Government Offices

Deadline for completion is Wed., Sept 22.

ANY COLLEGE OF SCIENCE STUDENT INTERESTED IN REPRESENTING THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE ON THE ACEDMIC COUNCIL SHOULD SUBMIT NAME AND BRIEF STATEMENT OF PURPOSE BEFORE OCT. 8th TO:

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watch for CLEAN GENE'S RHYTHM & BLUES EXPRESS monday nights



The Observer

an independent student newspaper

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opin-

ion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Give a Damn, SMC

In past years, St. Mary's student body has been sadly apathetic. This apathy was more than evident when less than ten percent of the student body bothered to vote in last year's student government elections. However, the large crowd present at the recent parietal meeting is an indication that students finally realize that they can and should push for reform of school policies. It also demonstrates the new life in this year's student government, the meeting's organizer.

This public showing of student government and students working together could be the first of many. In a student government survey conducted last year soon after SMC Student Body President Mary Lou Bilek took office, eighty percent of the students responding disliked the present parietal policy. Acting on this response, Bilek's administration appointed a committee to review and research parietals. Dean Rice has also offered her assistance, opening her "library" of information concerning parietals to anyone interested.

During the course of the semester, the committee will be distributing survey after survey to compile information for their

proposal. You should not neglect these surveys, thinking that your opinion will not matter. You are the student body; parietals is your issue. Student government is willing to act as your voice but can only do so if it receives your response. Attending the parietal meeting was a step in the right direction, but you cannot stop there. A tremendous amount of time and effort will be necessary to prepare a successful proposal to extend parietals. Student Government cannot, nor is it their responsibility to, do it alone. The proposal must come from a joint effort of the committee, student government and the student body. The plan should be ready for the Board of Regents when they meet in January, but for this to happen, action must be taken now.

This issue has sparked general interest because the limited parietals are unpopular. However, there will be many other issues directly or indirectly affecting you this year. Bilek and her staff have been admirably (and unusually) active but to succeed, they must receive more of the same support that they received Sunday night. If you do not give a damn no one else will.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Usually one can only admire the gentle wisdom of Fr. Robert Griffin's humane epistles, but vehement exception must be taken to an instance of theological casuistry in the letter he wrote to God on 10 September. Simply because Darby O'Gill happens to be a cocker spaniel, and another poor dog named Poochie shared Darby's canine ancestry, Fr. Griffin argues that neither Darby's friends nor Poochie's may expect to meet them again in the Lord's coming Kingdom.

While acknowledging that Fr. Griffin's premises are correct—animals are not persons, and there is no need to sentimentalize them into human beings—must one necessarily agree with his bitter conclusion, that beyond death "Darby and Poochie will have to shift for themselves"?

When God comes to dwell with men, recreating for us His new Heaven and new earth, restoring

us to His garden of delight and leading us into pastures where lions and sheep gambol together, will He deprive the earth which we inherit of all of the beauty which animal life can contribute, leaving us with no companions other than a few mangy lions and some dumb sheep?

On the eighth Day, will He really perfect creation by revoking the mandates which He uttered on the Fifth and early Sixth Days of creation—and, indeed, negate the Third Day as well, because green herbs and fruit trees can't last very long unless bumblebees and hummingbirds keep fooling around with them?

During those boring eons when we must sit on clouds and strum harps, will God never entertain us with the sight of a white bunny hippity-hopping on very important business, or permit a canary's song to make our music harmonious, or let us squash a mosquito who is feasting on our ankle? God forbid:

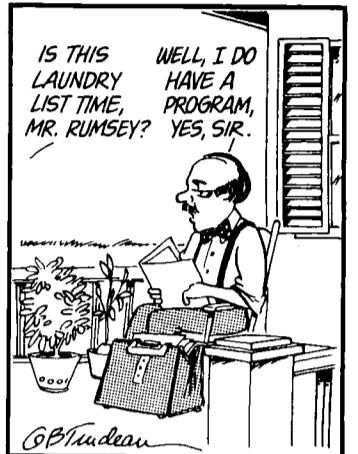
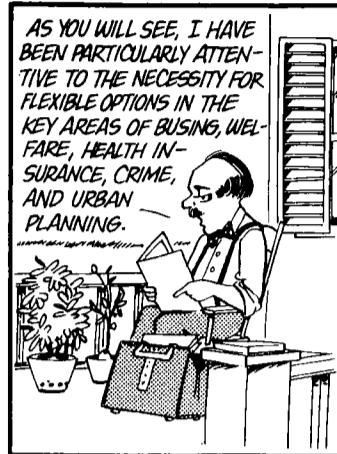
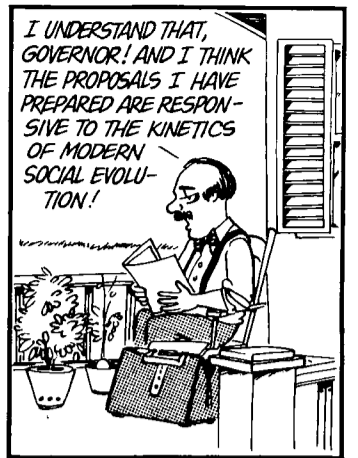
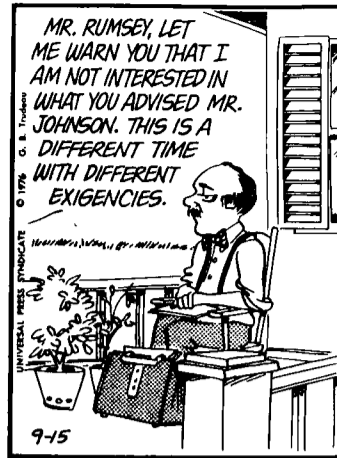
is the coming Kingdom nothing more than an endless theological debate?

On September 7th—the 1,500th anniversary of the fall of the Western Roman Empire, a day which the stars and the omens curse—my friend, advisor, confidant, poker buddy, and family parakeet, by name Basil the Great (or, more familiarly, Basil Byrd), passed on. Although this articulate and witty parakeet was a ghost-writer for most of my publication, researcher for most of my course lectures, and always a stimulating and insightful conversationalist, both he and I accepted his avian nature with serene simplicity, and neither of us was wont to sentimentalize his parakeetness as if he were merely human. Yet I firmly believe that when I arrive at the threshold of the pearly gates, I shall find Basil the Great perched on St. Peter's shoulder, gleefully chirping a litany of welcome.

Bob Kerby

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Bishops Blow It

fr. bill toohey

Understandably, millions of Catholics were stunned and deeply disappointed at the behavior of six leading bishops of the U.S. Catholic Conference at their recent meeting with Jimmy Carter. As one prominent Catholic leader put it, "the bishops just blew it; they are so politically naive it isn't even funny."

What happened? The bishops' spokesman, Archbishop Joseph Bergardin, announced to the press that Candidate Carter's unwillingness to adopt unequivocally the bishops' position on a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court's abortion decisions was unacceptable. It is not very hard to interpret this to mean, "His abortion policy is unacceptable, so Carter should not receive the vote of a conscientious Catholic."

The bishops have thus painted themselves into a corner. They have opted for a no-win position. If Carter loses, they will be blamed for being at least partially responsible. If Carter wins, they can just forget about having any influence over U.S. executive decisions for the next four years...or more.

How can supposedly intelligent church leaders so misrepresent the interests of their church? Abortion policy is a moral issue and church leaders should address it. Yet, to deal with this one issue as if it were the Catholic issue—the "price" of the "Catholic vote"—is an insult. The bishops seem to be applying a single-issue test to candidates for public office. A candidate's opposition to an anti-abortion constitutional amendment disqualifies him, the bishops seem to be suggesting, from Catholic support at the polls.

"By what theological, not to say doctrinal, reasoning does a Catholic arrive at that principle of ethical judgment?" asks theologian Richard McBrien. "Millions of good Catholics, including not a few bishops and many theologians, are themselves opposed against abortion." This should hardly surprise anybody. After all, there hasn't even been an amendment suggested that has a ghost of a chance of passage.

Unfortunately, while claiming non-partisanship, the bishops have given the false and unfair impression that Carter is much worse on abortion than Ford. After their recent meeting with the President, the bishops said they were "en-

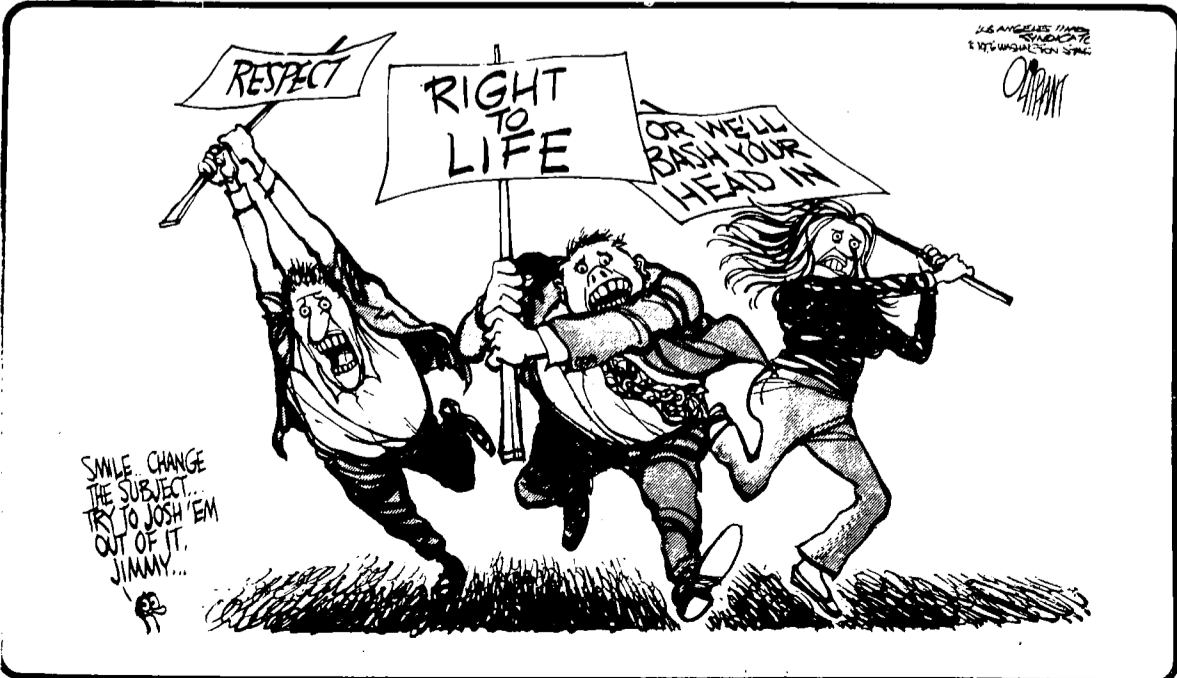
couraged" by Ford's stand on abortion. But last year the President supported 300,000 abortions. When the bishops complained of this, Ford threw them a bone. He said he would order a study of the matter.

Ford also told the bishops that he favored a constitutional amendment that would give the states the right to decide to outlaw abortion if they wish. However, since about half the states have already enacted permissive abortion laws, it is improbable that such an amendment would be ratified by the necessary three-quarters of the states. The bishops seemed not to understand this. They emphasized they were pleased to be able to support any such amendment. Ford executed yet another "end-run" on the bishops. They were extremely pleased, according to the press, when Ford said that his position coincided with the Republican platform, which the bishops had hailed. Again the bishops missed the contradiction: The Republican plank, according to the common interpretation, goes much further than the states-rights amendment Ford says he supports.

All in all, Ford made out much better than Carter. For example, seeking to be conciliatory, Carter told the bishops he did not rule out the possibility that some acceptable anti-abortion amendment might later be drafted. But even this was not good enough for them. They persisted in their "all-or-nothing" approach.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in the bishops' militant rejection of Carter (columnist David Murray reported that the bishops "tongue-lashed" him) is that he and the Democratic platform espouse numerous issues that substantially embody stated positions of the American Catholic bishops on policies of social justice and world peace. Unfortunately, the prelates did not see fit to acknowledge and appreciate this significant convergence.

Most of these issues are in the Democratic platform, but the bishops didn't like one item; and so all these other pressing issues that also go to the heart of human life were largely ignored. The bishops flunked Carter and the Democratic party. In so doing, at precisely the moment they could have accredited themselves so magnificently, they dealt themselves (and their already-deteriorated credibility) a mortal blow.



Quiet, but graceful splendor.....

by Gregg B. Bangs

Imagine being an outsider residing for the summer in the Evanston-Wilmette area of Illinois and deciding to take a bicycle ride shortly after you arrive. Not being familiar with the area, you get onto Sheridan Road, a north-south thoroughfare that parallels Lake Michigan.

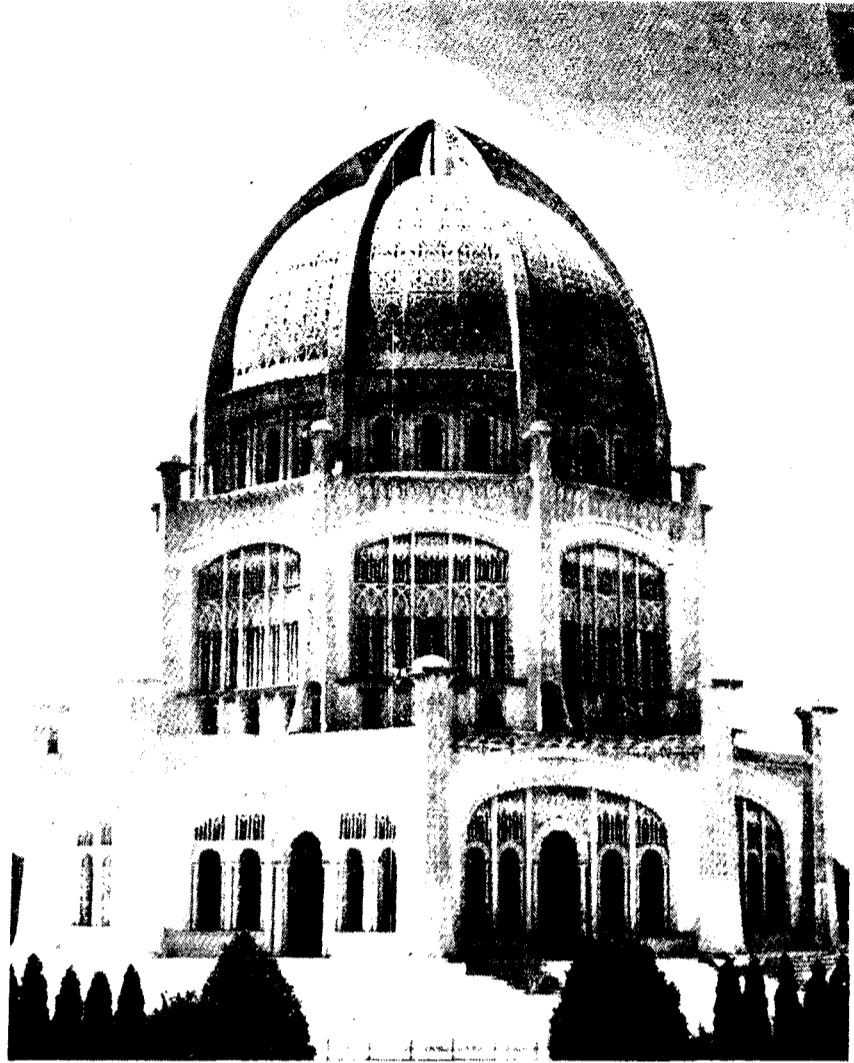
Sheridan Road, as is all of Evanston, is dominated by half-acre plots that are practically filled by houses built during the twenties. Back then, the plots may have looked merely crowded, but with forty to fifty years of tree and shrub growth added on, the houses now look ridiculously out of proportion to the size of property they stand on.

After passing Evanston General Hospital, you head north toward the Evanston-Wilmette Town border when you see a large expanse of grass on your left. Your eyes follow the grass up to a well-cropped hedge which forces you to look up--and up--in utter amazement.

What on God's name is this beautiful, seemingly Oriental type temple doing in the middle of middle America? And what is the thing anyway? Your curiosity forces you to explore and the trip is well worth it for the Bahai House of Worship is as interesting as it is beautiful.

The House of Worship was dedicated to public use in 1953. Since then over three million people have visited the structure, which also boasts lovely gardens to match the impressive splendor of its architecture.

Although deemed a house of worship, there are no outward signs of this building resembling a church or synagogue any way. There are no pulpits, no sermons, no



goes on. This explanation is also given in numerous slide shows and films given in the basement of the building.

The first Bahai community in the United States was founded in Chicago in 1894. Plans for the first House of Worship were begun in 1903. An open competition was held to decide what design would win approval of the Chicago Bahai's. All designs were exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute and French-Canadian architect Louis Bourgeois was declared the winner. Bourgeois, who had studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, was the unanimous selection of forty-nine delegates.

Bourgeois struggled for eight years previous to the competition trying to get an inspiration for the building. When it hit him, he decided to shape the top of the temple in a bell shape because this bell "was the greatest musical instrument we have: it is the conveyor of sound to the greatest distance. It conveys our sorrows and our joys--this temple--it is the Great Bell. Calling to America."

The bell shaped top of the temple stands out from the rest of the building. The white, ornamental forms a combination of religious symbols, make an intricate maze of patterns. When the sunlight pours through them in the early afternoon, the patterns are beautifully reproduced in the shadows cast on the floor.

The house always seems to have visitors; whether they have come to pray, gawk or enjoy the gardens. After a few visits to the house, you realize that the Bahai house is not out of place at all in Wilmette. In fact, its quiet, but graceful splendor becomes a focal point for this lakeside town. If you're ever in Chicago, whether it's for a day or a summer, on bicycle or car, try to get up to the Bahai House.

Sweet Southside

by Dominick Salemi

I remember the first time I heard "I Don't Want To Go Home," I was sitting in some cheap little room with a few of my friends staring at the lodge trophies on the bar and thinking about the date I blew with some sorority-type the week before, why my life was such a failure, and just feeling sorry for myself. All of a sudden from out of the Juke Box, I heard some fine sounding slide and brass with this oh too subtle backdrop of strings, sweep through the bar.

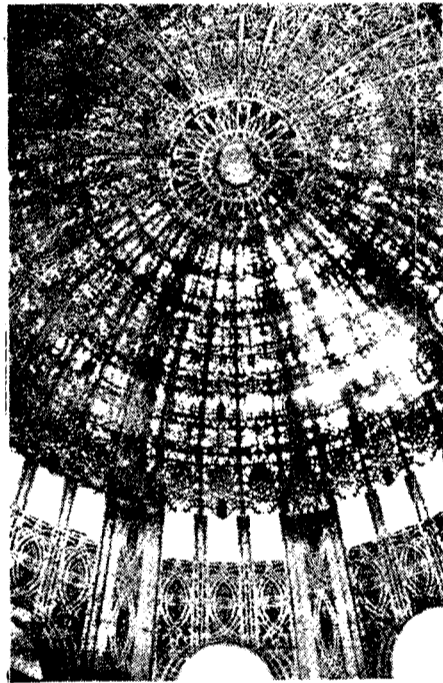
But it was the chorus that really knocked me out:

I know we had to try
To reach up and touch the sky,
Baby whatever happened to you and I
Hey, I don't want to go home



In four simple lines I caught all the hope and excitement of getting some unknown girl's attention and knowing at that instant that the sick, funny feeling in the pit of your stomach means you don't want to be anywhere or with anyone else but her and then just as suddenly becoming hopelessly lost because you see that she has turned away, leaving you alone again. It was at once an exhilarating and depressing sensation, provoking emotions that I could barely explain, much less handle.

So I listened, and when the singer slowly faded with the singer pleading for his girl to come back, I realized that this guy, whoever he was, and I, were attuned to each other. After ascertaining what B12 was on the box, I stumbled out of the bar, oblivious to all my friends who were in the process of drinking themselves into a



stupor, and went into the first record store I could find and bought this album. Needless to say, I was not disappointed. The lp was everything I knew it would be only better. Now, if you don't believe it possible to get so worked up over a lump of plastic, then check out for yourself the fine versions of "Broke Down Piece of Man" and "It Ain't the Meat, It's the Motion;" inspired renditions that show the band to be more than mere practitioners of the art of r & b. These guys don't just play this stuff, they live it.

If those two cuts don't convince you, then dig the splendid originals by Stevie Van Zandt and some unknown, but hip dude, named Springsteen who happens to be a good friend of the band. This guy sounds like a real comer if only on the basis of the two originals penned here.

The band itself is as tight as you could ask for. Perhaps the best thing about the lp beside Southside's soulful vocals is the support lent by the Miami Horns, who joyfully punctuate most of the up tempo licks. And listen to this hipster Springsteen shooting straight from the hip, who, while reminiscing about the band's early days, says, "They were each in their own way, a living spirit of what, to me, rock and roll is all about. It was music as survival and they lived it down in their souls, night after night."

If this album is any indication of their present state of mind, you can bet that somewhere tonight a bar in Asbury Park, New Jersey is gonna be open till late.

rituals and no ceremonies. In fact the only services consist of readings from the texts of the world's known religions. According to the Bahai view, an emphasis is put on individual worship and meditation because they believe every person is responsible for his or her own spiritual development.

But what is the Bahai religion? According to an informative and colorful brochure given out, the Bahai faith came into being in the middle of the nineteenth century when Baha'u'llah, its prophet-founder, was born in 1817 to a noble Persian family. The brochure states that, "His cause--stands identified with, and revolves around, the principle of the organic unity of mankind as representing the consummation of the whole process of human evolution."

"This stage in this stupendous evolution," they assert, "is not only necessary but inevitable, that it is gradually approaching, and that nothing of the celestial potency with which a divinely ordained Message can claim to be endowed can succeed in establishing is," the brochure

tired of hearing any of them even though they ALL sound exactly alike.

As for the individual songs themselves, (if one even bothers to pay attention to such things), they are as idiotic as one could expect, more stupid by far than anything, say Sam the Shaman and the Pharaohs or The Royal Guardsman, ever



Ramones !/?!/!

by Dominick Salemi

The Ramones are four morons who wear leather jackets and sneakers and think they are very cool. They also happen to be one of the most popular and influential rock bands in NYC.

Led by Joey Ramone, formerly Sylvain Sylvain of the New York Dolls, the Ramones are a musical phenomenon who have gained prominence by playing some on NY's smaller clubs, notably CBGB in the Village, which has suddenly become the center of a burgeoning underground musical scene. This is not to imply that the Ramones are composers of "music" in the technical sense of the word. What they have chosen to do instead is play simple three-chord rock and roll, very fast and very loud.

The band has naturally been accused of playing in such a volatile fashion in order to disguise the fact that they don't know what they're doing; but this of course is a misconception; the Ramones know exactly what they're doing, they're just not always in control when they're doing it.

RAMONES is Joe and Co.'s first album and most probably their last. Any group that habitually uses the same three chords in every song will rapidly run out of imaginative ways to arrange them. Yet most of the cuts cleverly average around

did. Then again, one has no right to expect anything from an album that was produced on a penurious budget of \$12,000 and was mixed so that it is impossible to distinguish where one cut ends and another begins.

So why are the Ramones so good? All I can say is that you either like their self-styled punk sensibility, with its contemptuous attitudes and tacit postures of imbecility inherent in songs like "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," or you don't. Still there's no denying the splenetic energy found in "Blitzkrieg Bop," the playful sadism of "Beat on the Brat," the inarticulate sensitivity of "I Just Wanna Be Your Boyfriend," or the existential dilemma posed in "I Don't Wanna Walk Around With You":

I don't wanna walk around with you
I don't wanna walk around with you
I don't wanna walk around with you
So why do you wanna walk around with me?

As any fool can plainly see, this is not the most sophisticated band ever to emerge from New York, yet the release of this lp has found a lot of hip critics attempting to justify their professed enthusiasm for so pedestrian a band by pedantically propounding theories purporting to explain the group's artistic and cultural value. The Ramones haven't any, of course, so there's really no need to ally anyone's suspicions regarding the Ramones by indulging in sesquipedalian antics. After all... it's only rock and roll.

ND's Knights of Columbus determined to break its record

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Knights of Columbus, the world's oldest and largest college council, donated \$1500 to Corvillia, a non-profit organization which cares for the area's mentally retarded. This year's donation, raised through football game steak sales, is a \$500 increase over 1975.

For the last three years, this Knights of Columbus has been rated by the head chapter as third best in the nation. This year, they will try for the number one spot by

attempting to break fund-raising records. Aid will be focused on three areas: campus, community and church.

Campus activities will include smokers, pool and ping-pong tournaments and semi-formal dances. This year's chairmen are planning the first Halloween masquerade ball.

Community service will include a variety of projects. Members will work at Logan Center, tutor at Swanson Elementary School, visit the aged at Dor-A-Lin every Sunday, sell steaks for Corvillia and sponsor free basketball tournaments for the youth.

Masses, retreats, communion breakfasts and Lenten observances will also be sponsored. Program chairmen are now planning a communion breakfast with Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, as celebrant.

Knights of Columbus leaders have already attained one goal—the signing in of one hundred new students at Activities Night. This month, the chapter will contribute \$500 to Gibault, a home for wayward boys. Chairmen hope to successfully negotiate with the Student Union for movie nights and are also investigating the possibility of installing a Squires of Columbus at Marion High.

Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism are the traditional aims of the Knights of Columbus. According to Grand Knight Steve Lucero, this year's policy will be to follow examples set by the more successful years since the chapter was chartered in 1910. In 1967, the Knights of Columbus donated half a million dollars in scholarships to the University, and in 1969 the old post office was remodelled into the present K of C building.



The Knights of Columbus plans to donate more money to charity this year than ever before.

Russia intervenes

continued from page 3)

feed the industries of capitalism. Senior American authorities acknowledge southern Africa's chrome, vanadium, platinum, gold, diamonds, manganese, uranium, coal and other materials are vital to the West economically and strategically.

In New York, an aide to Maliki IS DISMISSED THE CHARGE WITH THAT "it is difficult to see" how Maliki could be working against Kissinger since he has been in the Soviet Union since mid-July on vacation and undergoing surgery.

On arrival in Dar Es Salaam, Kissinger stressed to reporters that "The United States wants nothing for itself" from his initiative and "The progress we are trying to bring will benefit above all the peoples of Africa. We will do what we are requested to do. We will do nothing that is not requested."

Nine killed

As Kissinger flew from Switzerland to Africa for shuttle talks seeking racial peace in Southern Africa, reports said police gunfire killed nine persons in the black south African township of Soweto. The deaths brought to 13 the number of lives reported lost in two days of a job boycott by tens of thousands of workers.

A Tanzanian government statement issued just hours before Kissinger was to arrive here to begin his African diplomacy,

asked.

"Why cannot the American government say that if a peaceful transfer of power is impossible because of the intransigence of the racists, then it will be on the side of those who fight for freedom?"

The document continued: "Such statement would dishearten Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and South African Prime Minister John Vorster and would make a peaceful solution more likely. It would also assuage the worries and suspicions of free Africa."

The statement said a demand for such a declaration would be made to Kissinger by black African presidents with whom he will be meeting.

A Tanzanian government newspaper earlier commented Kissinger's new diplomatic shuttle may prove to be a "worthless effort."

The *Tanzanian Daily News* claimed the United States is more interested in containing Soviet influence in Southern Africa than achieving black majority rule.

Still, it said, Kissinger was welcome "To see for himself the victories and revolutionary conquests of the people of Africa. He can go to Pretoria and Salisbury and tell the old rascals there that there days are numbered."

Sammy Mdee, press secretary for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, said the position of all blacks Africa's "front line" states. These are Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Botswana and Angola, the countries most involved in efforts to promote minority rule in southern Africa.

UNITED STATES READING LAB OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people at Notre Dame.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

- Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
- Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.
- Monday: Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

- Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7 - 10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

SHARKEY'S

WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA

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11 A.M.
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DAYS A
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Back to School Special

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

September 16-17-18-19

MEAL FOR FOUR

A \$7.59 \$5⁹⁶

Value plus tax

Includes: Family Size Pizza
(One Item plus Cheese)

4 Glasses of Soda-4 Tossed Green Salads
Not Good on Carry-outs!

SOUTH BEND
323 E. Ireland Rd. 291-7500
231 Edison Rd. 289-5555

Edison Rd. Angela
Ironwood N.D.

Danforth Fellowship applicants will meet

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1977, are invited to an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Hall tonight, according to Professor Walter Nicogorski, associate professor of general program.

The University is able to nominate four members of the current senior class and one recent graduate who has not yet begun graduate study.

In last year's Danforth competition, Notre Dame graduate, L. Martin Nussbaum was among the 65 Danforth Fellows selected in the nation. Nussbaum majored in theology and is pursuing graduate study in American Studies. Notre Dame also placed two of its nominees among the finalists in the Danforth competition. These finalists who were awarded honorable mention by the Foundation were Claire Gordon, a biology major pursuing graduate study in bioanthropology, and Margaret Humph-

reys majoring in the General Program of Liberal Studies. She is pursuing graduate study in the history of science.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60 to 65 Fellowships will be awarded to seniors and recent graduates who are considered "Early Entry" applicants in the Program. Another 35 to 40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who are called "late entry" applicants and who apply directly to the Foundation. Preference is given in "early entry" component to persons under 30 years of age and in the "late entry" component to persons 30 to 40 years of age.

Applicants for the early entry awards may not have undertaken

any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate and must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1976. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Early Entry Fellowships.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from the racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. Approximately 25 percent of the awards are expected to be awarded to American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-A-

mericans and Puerto Ricans.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2275 for single Fellows and \$2450 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; pre-collegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

At 75

One woman rules Nevada town

AUSTEN, Nev. AP - Kittie Bonner packs a gun, badge, bullwhip, scissors and spatula. She's the barber, constable and baker in this central Nevada mining town. And she's 75 years old.

There was a time she broke mustangs for fun-got \$12 apiece for the job. But she doesn't get around like she used to, though she's still able to roust drunks off the street and over to jail.

Kittie-as she's best known in Austin-was appointed constable 13 years ago, not long after her husband, then Austin's sheriff, died. She's never had to use her .38, her bullwhip or blackjack, but says she knows how and wouldn't be afraid to wield them.

"Most people just do what I tell

them and that's good enough," she said.

Though she's led armed posses, most of her work is in the Lander County Courthouse in Austin. She's the bailiff when court is in session.

Austin was once a booming town. It's sleepy, now, cradled in a steep canyon, whose surrounding mountains cougthed up about \$50 million in silver before the mines played out.

Kittie lives on Highway 50, the town's main street. Her 89-year-old brick home is back from the road, hidden by an overgrowth of shrubs and trees. Inside is a wealth of antiques, mostly buried now by her painting equipment or by piles of secondhand garments.

"See, I've been on the Red Cross board for about 42 years now and it just seems like I keep accumulating all these clothes and don't have enough places to put them," she said.

When there's a wedding in Austin, the couple might come to Kittie for a professional job on a cake. Somehow out of a cluttered kitchen, she manages to turn out wedding cakes of unique quality. She stores them in her bedroom so mice won't scurry down a chinked kitchen wall and nibble away at her hard work.

Kittie says she likes people, but is having a hard time adjusting to the younger generation.

"You know, all these hippies are moving to Austin. They're real nice, but I can't get used to that long hair."

Vietnam's UN membership

(continued from page 5)

After the meeting for one hour and fifteen minutes yesterday, the Security Council said the debate over membership for recently unified Vietnam was being postponed "To a date in November so that the General Assembly may discuss the candidacy during the course of the 31st session. The Vietnamese side has agreed to this position."

The reference to the General Assembly was reportedly inserted at the behest of Pro-U.S. delegations in order, it was said, to make it less obvious that the postponement was being timed to put it past the election. The General Assembly normally takes up a membership application only after the

Security Council has recommended it.

An informed source said the Soviet Union had held out for limiting the deferment to the Month of November and the United States settled for that in return for inclusion of the reference to consideration in the General Assembly. Other sources said the United States earlier had insisted on delaying consideration without any deadline.

The Vietnamese said Monday they had made extensive efforts to enter into discussions with the United States on the missing men and the American reconstruction aid promised them by 1973 Paris peace agreement.

ROTC awards

Two Air Force ROTC officers and 20 cadets were honored in an award ceremonies conducted here recently.

Capt. Daniel T. Davis received the second Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Force commendation medal while the basic medal was presented to Capt. Victor E. Renuart.

Both officers are assistant professors of aerospace studies and received the awards for meritorious service a their last duty stations before coming to Notre Dame.

Cadet senior Michael Healy, received the Vice-Commandant's Award for his outstanding performance at AFROTC field training this past summer.

Seven cadets were awarded first academic honors: Kevin A. Berning, Daniel J. Towle, Karen Daneu, Brian P. Brodfuehrer, Mary S. Jordan, Kevin J. Malloy, and William S. Noakes, Jr. All had maintained a cumulative GPA of over 3.00 and a 3.50 in AFROTC

courses for the past two years.

Also, twelve other cadets were presented second academic honors for maintaining a cumulative GPA of over 3.00 and a 3.50 in their AFROTC classes for one year.

Interhall requires insurance proof

The Dean of Students has established a new policy this year involving the Interhall Department. The Interhall office must see some proof of insurance of all students participating in any of their programs.

Proof may be in the form of an actual copy of an insurance form, a photocopy, or letter from the parents indicating insurance coverage. Students will only have to show insurance proof once during the year.

NOTICES

Building full of antiques and used furniture at Traders Village - 13000 block U.S. 20. Mishawaka, 255-0314

Morrissey loan fund \$20-150, 1 day wait. 1percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune basement, M-F 11:15-12:15.

Will teach flute in your spare time. Call Beth at 8112 for more info.

Any ND-SMC student of Ukrainian background wishing to join the newly organized Ukrainian Club call Orest at 1469 or Roman at 1374.

Forget to pledge your Wednesday evening meals? Can still sign up until noon Friday at Student Activities, 1st floor LaFortune.

For free delivery and low prices on kegs just call Chip at 288-7878.

Gay: Having or expressing a joyous feeling. Gay Community of Notre Dame. PO Box 206. Notre Dame, Ind.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746.

FOR RENT

311 North Cushing - Ready now! 3 bedroom furnished house in excellent condition. Call 234-6688.

4 bedroom house for rent in ND area. \$350 and deposit. Call Jim Zimmer, 616-445-2471, 7am.- 4:30 pm.

Students 3 bedroom apartment for rent \$55 per person. Lease and deposits. 255-3205 - 1134 Lincoln Way West. South Bend.

LOST AND FOUND

Do you need \$25.00? I need my glasses. Clear frames with Thomas Walrath imprinted on inside frame. Luckily I couldn't see the Pitt game but would like to have them back by Southern Cal. Use your eyes to save mine. I foun call Tom at 288-0088.

Lost: Gold watch by Trad. No band - Reward. Call Mike 3207.

WANTED

Need two GA tickets for Purdue. Call Mary Kay at 6874.

EMERGENCY!!! I need 2 Purdue tickets. Please call Chris 6881.

Bloomington, Louisville - need ride for weekend of Sept. 18. 7938 Sue.

Need Purdue tickets. Call Ron 8958.

Need 3 Purdue tickets. Will pay \$10 a ticket, no more (sorry). Call Bob at 255-8660. If not in, leave message.

Need Purdue tickets. Call 233-1115 between 11 AM--5 PM

Classified Ads



Need 2 Purdue tickets. Can only pay \$10 a ticket. How about it anyway? Call Tom at 7471 or 288-8417. Leave message.

Need Purdue tickets badly. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Matt 1469.

I need 2 people for interesting sales work, car necessary, call 272-1966.

Roommate needed. Own bedroom, utilities, living, bath, kitchen. \$67.50. Connie 8491 days, 289-9110, 255-7571 eves.

3 GA Purdue tickets needed for family. Call Chaps 287-3975.

Need one Purdue ticket. Call Greg. 288-0088.

Needed! Football tickets to any ND home games. Call 6617, ask for Mark. Mr. Leo Cl Hasen is hereby announcing he is seeking a Purdue ticket. Inquire 1650.

Needed many GA tickets for any home game. Call 4168-SMC

Need ride to Cincinnati area Oct. 1 Will share driving and expenses. Call 1653.

Need 2 tickets to Purdue. Will pay! Call 291-3075.

Babysitter needed for 1,2 or 3 full days per week; in our home; must have own transportation. \$1.50 per hour. Phone 283-6619 or 288-9892.

Must have 2 Purdue tickets for (tuition paying) parents. Please help. 3540.

In dire need of 2 Oregon tickets-call Don at 8183.

Need GA tickets for Purdue game. Call Chris at 8336.

Need 2 Purdue tickets. Call Jim at 277-0067.

Purdue ticket please please! Call Hogie at 1785.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Please help. Call Peggy at 4-4381.

Need 1 Alabama ticket urgently. Call 6561.

Need 2 GA Purdue tickets. Call 5194 SMC.

FOR SALE

'74 Toyota, low mileage, excellent condition, fair price. 272-2131, evenings.

A true chariot of the gods! 1971 VW Super Beetle. Absolutely divine condition! \$1200. 272-1639.

Sale: 1 senior season ticket. Best offer 287-4770.

TEAC cassette deck, \$315 or make offer, Loft 80. 1689.

For sale, Refrigerator-large, regulation, room size, in excellent condition. Contact 233-3721.

'62 Mercedes, 4-dr., fine condition, radials, stereo 8-track. \$1100. 287-7639.

3 piece bedroom set - \$50. Good condition. Call 272-2520.

USED BOOKS and paperbacks. Large stock of general reading material and op books. Bring this ad and receive on free paperback with any \$1.00 purchase. The Bookstack, 112 W. Lexington, Elkhart 293-3815. 35 min. via US 20 to downtown Elkhart.

PERSONALS

Sally - I'm still thinkin' about you. Just wanted to put it into black and white!! me

Dear TC, Happy Birthday. Love BB.

WELCOME BACK LEMON BABIES! Can't believe you're seniors! Ready for another year of studying? Well, at least you'll be able to go to the Senior Bar - after all those long dry years of waiting. And the cow jumped over the moon. J. and J. in CA

Yo there, The above ad was placed by Dlugolecki, fellas. VRT

Here's an early Happy Birthday wish to Carol Malone, new BP resident. Happy Birthday Cola!! From your twin-JA.

Tolkien fans: Help celebrate Bilbo and Frodo's birthday, Sept. 22. For more info, call Mike, 3280 or Greg, 3344.

SillyGirl. Just checking to see. If You're reading. How about the Armory party Sat.?? PR 2

To the nice rector and the great guys on North Quad who rescued 3 girls and one overheated car at 2 AM Sunday morning... Thanks alot for all your help. And a special thanks to the golf cart... It was fun! M & D & K

Interested in a Bible study or fellowship group? Call 7591 or 3214.

Hi there Sue Shellenbarger. I miss our Friday night manicures!! Signed, Your old roommate

The Bag Brothers constitutional convention will convene Weds evening at 8:00 in Senior Bar. All Bag Brothers are required to attend.



GRAND OPENING SALE!

STARTS SEPT. 16

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Boulac: Notre Dame must execute

by Paul Stevenson

The Fighting Irish started last Saturday's game against Pittsburgh in a style reminiscent of Notre Dame of the past, driving from their own 14 yard line, 86 yards to paydirt.

The Irish tally would turn out to be their only touchdown of the day as the momentum soon shifted behind Pitt.

"As the game progressed we became more erratic," Brian Boulac, offensive line coach, commented. "It was an uphill battle. We had to throw the ball and Pitt knew it. As we went passing, their defensive changes became more pronounced."

When a defensive team suspects their opponent will mount a certain attack, their job is simplified. The quarterback has to lead the team against a prepared defense, thus making his job all the more difficult.

"We had assignment errors up front and a couple of times a lineman was just beaten," Boulac acknowledged. "You can't blame Rick (Slager) alone for the offensive performance. No one could have gotten out of the situations he was presented with. The quarterback always has to take the blame when he was forced to throw or take a loss because of assignment breakdowns."

"We take the responsibility of performance as a team," Boulac mentioned. "No one man is singled out, we're a unit."

A quarterback cannot operate unless he has the protection of the offensive line. If the line was deficient, the need for some changes in offensive line personnel may



Quarterback Rick Slager must receive better protection from the offensive line if he hopes to improve the passing game in Saturday's game against Purdue (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

be necessary.

"We're not going to make changes after only one ballgame," Boulac stated. "The starting lineup will be the same, we're just going to have to work hard on our weaknesses. We're not satisfied with the over-all performance and all the mistakes."

"We're going to take a good look at the backup men, and if we have anymore breakdowns, then

changes will be made," he stressed.

The lineup may remain the same, but definite improvement is needed by Saturday's clash with Purdue.

"Execution is the key work in our game plan," Boulac stated. "If we're unable to execute, Saturday

will be another long afternoon."

"If we expect to beat Purdue, we have to play better up front. We have to work on blocking and become more assignment competent. We not only have to get our blocks but also sustain them to give the backs a chance to run," he added.

St. Mary's tennis team sweeps past Valparaiso

by Patti Doyle

St. Mary's tennis team easily won all nine matches against the women's team at Valparaiso Monday night. Playing slightly short-handed, the women still controlled the entire match. Due to class conflicts, the team had to travel without their number four and six players.

Number one singles player Barb Timm defeated JoAnn Paul from Valpo 6-4, 6-3. Louise Purcell came out a 7-5, 6-0 winner in her match against Cannon. Noreen Bracken

from SMC easily handled Gast 6-0, 6-4. Tami Griffin took Thalmann 6-1, 6-2 and Susan Starck defeated Ferguson 6-4, 6-0. Kelee Brogger also took Schoop 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Timm and Purcell competed against Valparaiso's number one and two coming out on top, 6-0, 6-3. Bracken and Starck took Thalmann and Gast 6-2, 6-2 and the doubles match between Griffin, Brogger and Green, Redeen ended up 6-1, 6-4 in favor of SMC.

The team will play at Anderson College Wednesday and compete at home against St. Joe on Friday.

Chip Scanlon

Chip Shots

Saturday the greatest student body in the world became just another group of students watching their football team on an autumn afternoon. Seeing the student body sitting for most of the debacle against Pittsburgh Saturday was as disappointing to the football team and the coaching staff as it was to observers from outside the Notre Dame community.

Granted it was not the type of game that Notre Dame likes to see; a game that the Irish were never really in after the first half. But in the past the Notre Dame student body has cheered their teams on to some of the most remarkable comebacks in collegiate sports history.

Two years ago when the Irish were losing a homeopener to Purdue the students never gave up until the final moments of the game. The Boilermakers greeted the Irish with 24 first quarter points and led 24-7 at the half. Irish field general Tom Clements narrowed the score to 24-14 and then 31-20 before time was to run out on the Irish. To all those in the stands it seemed inevitable that the Irish would reverse the situation and that Purdue would find themselves faced with a long ride back to Lafayette.

On Saturday the present generation of Irish fans were faced with a similar situation and have nothing to be proud about in the losing effort. From the press box, a vantage point that has always yielded visiting sports writers a glimpse of the unusual antics employed by the student body to inspire their Irish, the view was one of serenity. Gone was the sea of arms that was such an awesome sight to intruding teams when they entered no mans land in front of the student body. Missing was the roar that often halted opposing quarterbacks from calling their cadences and sent them back to the huddle on many occasions.

If this is the pattern that the student body is going to follow in the future, all well and good. But at future pep rallies when a speaker comments on Notre Dame students being the greatest student body in the world, it will be a false pride that starts the crowd cheering, not an intense spirit that used to account for the accolade.

Parseghian keeping busy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Last Saturday, Ara Parseghian rose early, as usual.

"My first thought was that Notre Dame was playing a football game and we had to win," he said. "Then I realized it's not my responsibility any more."

The next morning, following Notre Dame's 31-10 loss to Pitt, Parseghian went out and hit a few golf balls, attended a social brunch and flew to Miami to make a speech.

"I didn't have to face all the problems a losing coach has to face," he said, "but I know how Dan Devine must have felt on Sunday morning. Then I looked at the paper and saw that Bear Bryant lost, Darrell Royal lost, John Robinson lost his debut at Southern Cal, and I thought maybe I'm better off doing what I'm doing. I didn't have to face all the problems a losing coach has to face."

"In fact, I mentioned to my wife how two years ago the pressure to win had become almost an obsession and we were both grateful at no longer having to face the consequences of it one way or the other."

These days, Parseghian—two years removed from the Notre Dame coaching job—is narrating a new syndicated television sports series, some public relations work, fund-raising for multiple sclerosis, selling credit insurance, making speeches. "I have more than enough to do," he said. "I don't think I could slow down. I'd probably be back in coaching if I had nothing to do."

Saturday he also served as color commentator for ABC's telecast of the Notre Dame - Pitt game, an offer he refused a year ago.

"It was difficult because I spent 11 years coaching at Notre Dame," he said. "I don't think I'd have been able to do a Notre Dame game last year."

And "coaching" from the TV booth isn't the same as it is down on the field. Early in the second quarter, Parseghian said Notre Dame probably wouldn't pass from its own territory. The Irish

promptly threw two interceptions less than 1½ minutes apart.

"I tried to be objective about the game," Parseghian said, although it's doubtful he found many good things to say about a 31-10 loser. "I didn't really criticize. The interceptions were obviously the turning point, and I said so, but I've never been one to rip anybody; it's not my nature. I guess I'm more understanding of coaches' problems."

And he still hasn't ruled out a

possible return to those problems as a pro coach. But despite all his current activities and his insistence that he never again will coach at Notre Dame or any other college, Parseghian still finds it hard to be impartial about the Fighting Irish.

Pitt fumbled a punt Saturday, Notre Dame recovered and Parseghian commented, "That's a big break for us." During the next commercial break, play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson reminded him, "It's not 'us' any more, Ara."

Irish fall from Top Twenty

Michigan and Ohio State, the big two of the Big Ten, took over the 1-2 positions in The Associated Press' first regular season college football poll Monday with just one point separating the two arch-rivals.

As a result of the weekend's wave of upsets, Nebraska surrendered its No. 1 preseason ranking and dropped to eighth place while Arizona State skidded from third to 18th. Nebraska was held to a 6-6 tie by Louisiana State and Arizona State bowed to UCLA 28-10. Louisiana State, previously unranked, now is No. 16 and UCLA moved up from No. 17 to fifth place.

The biggest gain was made by Missouri. Unranked in the preseason poll, the Tigers walloped Southern California 46-25 and zoomed to sixth while the Trojans reeled from eighth to an also-ran.

Michigan's Wolverines, runners-up to Nebraska in the preseason ratings, trimmed Wisconsin 40-27 and received 28 first-place votes and 1,077 of a possible 1,220 points in a nation-wide poll of 61 sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State, which clobbered Michigan State 49-21, pulled down 18 first-place ballots and 1,076 points.

In third place was Pittsburgh with nine first-place votes and 892 points for a 31-10 thumping of Notre Dame, a setback which dropped the 11th-ranked Irish out of the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma, trying to make it

three national championships in a row, moved up from fifth to fourth with four first-place votes and 865 points for a 24-3 triumph over Vanderbilt.

The other two first-place ballots went to fifth-place UCLA. The Bruins totaled 731 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Missouri, Penn State, Nebraska, Georgia and Maryland. Penn State, No. 10 in the preseason voting, defeated Stanford 15-12; Georgia climbed from 16th to ninth by outscoring California 36-24 and Maryland jumped from 12th to 10th via a 31-7 trouncing of Richmond.

Top 20

1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Pitt
4. Oklahoma
5. UCLA
6. Missouri
7. Penn State
8. Nebraska
9. Georgia
10. Maryland
11. Tex. A&M
12. Arkansas
13. Kansas
14. Alabama
15. Boston Coll.
16. Louisiana State
17. N. Carolina
18. Arizona State
19. Texas
20. Mississippi