

to UN conference

Carter appoints Hesburgh

by Peggy McGuire
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh was appointed by President Carter last Friday to serve as ambassador to the 1979 United Nations Conference on Science and Technology for Development (UNCSTD). Hesburgh will chair the United States delegation.

At the UNCSTD, each member nation will present a statement on domestic development of science and technology and assess its relationship to social, economic, and political concerns of the less-developed countries (LDC's). Joao Frank da Costa of Brazil, a career diplomat, will serve as secretary general of the conference. The date and site of the conference remain undecided.

Hesburgh will direct a steering committee of scientists in the elicitation and consolidation of views of industry, labor, academia, and government agencies for the

formation of a national policy. Jean Wilkowski, a career foreign service officer with an economics background, will coordinate his efforts. The statement is due for completion next May 1.

Hesburgh, who knew of the appointment three months ago, said that the steering committee has already met twice, in July and August. The State Department has allocated \$1.2 million to the committee for study and development of the U.S. policy. This fund will finance research by the National Academy of Science and the National Academy of Engineering.

The U.S. statement will be strong on what science and technology can give," Hesburgh stated. "The basic point is not just the economic development of the less developed countries, but the development of the physical quality of life."

Science Magazine writer John

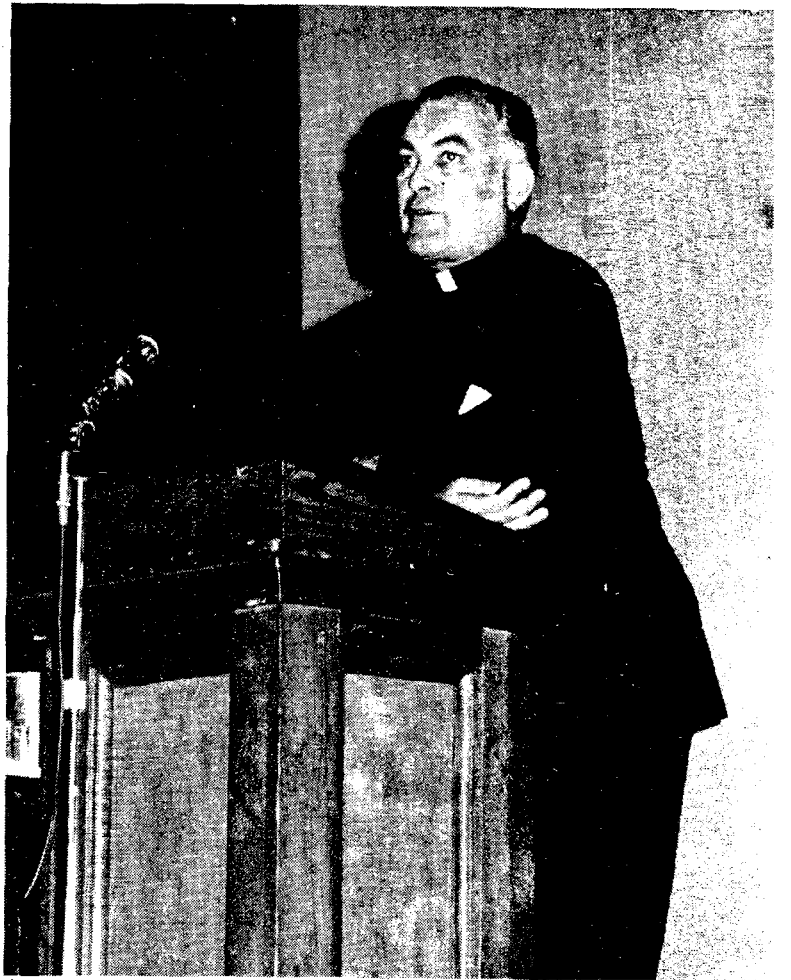
Walsh analyzed the conflict between private industry and public interests in an article in the magazine's October issue. "In the United States, a major sticking point has been the turns for transfer of technology," Walsh said.

"Most relevant science and technology here is controlled by private industry, and industry has formed a virtually united front to defend proprietary rights against what it sees as a grab attempt by LDC's," he added.

Hesburgh stated that the U.S. policy will focus on human needs. "The science in industries is a private science," he commented. "We want to find the bearings of science on human life. We're examining the potentialities of public science."

This philosophy is very similar to that of the Overseas Development Council (ODC), a private, Washington-based organization which Hesburgh chairs. The ODC is primarily concerned with meeting the basic human needs of people in underdeveloped countries.

In addition to his work on the ODC Hesburgh has served on the National Science Board and as a member of the Rockefeller Foundation Board, which deals with matters relating to international development.



President Carter appointed Fr. Hesburgh to serve as ambassador to the 1979 United Nations Conference on Science and Technology for Development [UNCSTD] last Friday.

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Workers set to fight layoff

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame groundskeepers, who are to be laid off as of Nov. 1, are calling for student support in their fight against the University. "We need the students to get behind us. So far some of the students have come up to us to say we got a raw deal, we need for the University to hear it," said Jim Payton, spokesman for the groundskeepers.

The groundskeepers are seeking unionization and say they will continue to fight, although the University will permanently lay them off. A Notre Dame official said there was no connection between the layoff and the unionization effort, according to the *South Bend Tribune*. Notre Dame is planning to bring in an outside firm, Cromwell Management, to do the groundskeeping work.

The *Tribune* quoted an unidentified Notre Dame official as saying an outside firm would do a more efficient and less noisy job than the current groundskeepers. Payton responded "There is no way Cromwell could come in and do the job any cheaper, more efficiently, or to be less noisy, than what we are now presently doing. We get all kinds of compliments from visitors on how nice the grounds look."

"What I can't understand," Payton continued, "is why Notre Dame bought \$50,000 worth of new machinery about a month ago, if they knew they were going to have a firm such as Cromwell come in here to do the work: they have their own machinery. According to one Notre Dame official this has been in process for months--it seems to me a contradiction."

The groundskeepers first learned they would be laid off when they read the *Tribune* last Friday. Payton asked, "Why weren't we told? Notre Dame is worse

than the mafia."

Payton said that laundry, maintenance, and janitorial workers were in the process of filing application cards in an attempt to be unionized. "They stood by to see what was going to happen to us. They were really scared but now they think it's a big joke. Everytime one of them rides by they let us know."

Referring to the groundskeepers' wages, Payton said he echoed the sentiments of all the workers. "The operators get \$3.42 an hour while the regulars receive \$3.02. We don't even get the cost of living."

Lux named OBUD director

by Frank Lavino

The Steering Committee of the Ombudsman Service has appointed its new director for the 1977-78 academic year. Robin Lavender, former Ombudsman director, announced the appointment of Tom Lux, who assumed office Oct. 5. The appointment was approved Sunday by Student Body President Dave Bender.

Lux was chosen from candidates interviewed by the committee early last week. He is a junior accounting major from Cuyahoga, Ohio, living in Stanford.

Lux sees his primary duties as "developing my own leadership style" and assuring that the Ombudsman service "is there to help all the time."

"We have to take all requests for help and distribute the appropriate manpower," he said.

Lux plans to make his organization more visible on campus. "We're running more ads," he explained. "Changing our number to OBUD (6283) has already tripled our calls."

The new director also plans to coordinate the organization of the proposed Escort Service "some-time next week."

Payton said one man has been working here for 44 years and receives the same money as everyone else. Another worker says "I take home \$75 a week and buy \$20 of groceries a week for my family of six. Many times we don't eat."

The fringe benefits include a week's vacation after working for one year while a worker receives two weeks vacation after two years.

After 15 years of work he receives three weeks of vacation. Insurance costs \$6.07 a week and after 10 years of work, Notre Dame will pay for the entire cost. The workers are also allowed three sick [continued on page 4]

Lavender explained that Ombudsman membership has doubled this year as a result of Lux's assistance. "He took charge of recruitment in the halls and brought in 70 to 80 new people," she said.



"Tom has shown he can handle the director's responsibilities and academic pressures and do very well," added Lavender.

"Being Ombudsman Director, you may not get any external rewards," explained Lux, "but you get a deep satisfaction inside that you're of service."

Hesburgh speaks frankly at Faculty Senate meeting

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh fielded questions last night at a meeting of the Faculty Senate, two hours after his annual address to the faculty in Washington Hall.

The bulk of Hesburgh's remarks on administration and faculty affairs were "off the record" he said, because of the "need to be frank" with the faculty representatives. Hesburgh said he would be willing to discuss the issues with the media at a future date.

Among the topics discussed in the initial section of the meeting were the role and structure of the Budget Priorities Committee, faculty retirement age and teaching loads.

In response to questions on faculty salaries, Hesburgh stressed the University's commitment to bringing Notre Dame salaries up to the level of salaries at peer institutions. "We are determined to equal them," Hesburgh said. "The Trustees realize that we can't be one of the leading universities without paying the salaries they pay."

Hesburgh also welcomed input from the Senate Committee on Administration on qualities and considerations required by the role of provost. The Committee will submit its suggestions to a Provost Search Committee that will be appointed by the Academic Council next week.

"Faculty exemplify values"

Hesburgh responded openly to questions from senators on the Values Seminar and the role of the faculty in "teaching" values.

"No one has ever found out how to teach values," the University president noted. "We hope our faculty will exemplify the kinds of people we hope our young people will become."

Hesburgh said that definite plans to require the currently-elective Senior Values Seminar have not been made, but the proposal passed the Academic Council last year by one vote. "I don't believe in one-vote margins," he said.

Hesburgh added, "We'll go back

to the drawing board, start over and do it right. We have to find a viable way to get leadership." He said he hopes to get enough money for a five-year training program, under which 25 professors would volunteer each summer to work with professionals in developing case histories and readings for seminar discussions.

The University would need \$1 million to cover the faculty members' summer salaries, Hesburgh estimated, "but at the end of the five years we would have 125 faculty members prepared to conduct these seminars."

Hesburgh said the cases would fall into three categories for discussion: personal values, professional value, and global problems. The cases would be "very good, practical, obviously contemporaneous" situations, he explained. "We want our students to confront the kinds of problems the guys in Watergate said they were never confronted with."

Hesburgh noted the increasing interest in higher education in the transmission of values as well as learning. "If we can learn how to do it here," he said, "it will catch on all over." The University president stated that there is nothing exclusively Catholic about the aims of the values seminars. "What we'll be dealing with are fundamental virtues," he explained, "and we'll be trying to elicit them from the youngsters themselves."

Hesburgh's appearance before the Faculty Senate was partly in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Senate's existence. "I was in favor of the Senate ten years ago," Hesburgh stated, "and I'm in favor of it now. I think it performs a function that is very important and that will become more important as time goes on."

Meeting tonight to support groundskeepers

A meeting for all those concerned about the groundskeeper unionization issue will be held tonight in the lounge of LaFortune Student Center. Mike Lawrence from the Teamsters will be in attendance. The meeting begins at 8 pm.

News Briefs

World

Steel export limits suggested

ROME The European Association of Steelmakers (EUROFER) yesterday decided to propose a voluntary limitation of steel exports of all origins to the United States to avoid protectionistic trends by the U.S. side. The proposal, to be negotiated between the Common Market commission and the U.S. government, was announced by Jacques Ferry, president of EUROFER, after the opening session of the International Iron and Steel Institute (IISI) meeting here.

Weather

Windy and cool today with a 60 percent chance of occasional periods of showers, high around 50. A 40 percent chance of showers possibly changing to snow flurries tonight, freezing temperatures likely, low around 30. Partly cloudy and cool tomorrow, high around 50. Northwest winds 15-25 miles per hour and gusty today.

On Campus Today

- 3 pm interview skills, sponsored by the career development center, student affairs conference room smc.
- 3:30 pm computer course, spss conversational statistical systems, sponsored by computing center, rm 115 ccmb. tuition free.
- 4 pm seminar, "a theory for photoreactions of organic molecules, a classification involving energy surfaces," by dr. nicholas turro, sponsored by the rad. lab. in the conf. rm of the rad. lab.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "liberalism & literary criticism: lionel trilling," by prof. seamus dean, sponsored by the eng. dept. rare bk. rm. mem. lib.
- 6:30 pm charismatic lecture, life in the spirit seminar, sponsored by the charismatic group at nd, badin hall campus ministry, open to all.
- 7 pm meeting, math club, math & computing center, rm 226
- 7 pm computer course, intro. to tso, rescheduled for oct. 18, 19, 20, rm 115 ccmb.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "who should play god?", by ted howard, opponent of recombinant dna, sponsored by suac. lib aud., open to all
- 7:30 pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to public.
- midnight album, "ringo IV" by ringo starr, wsnd 640 am

Counseling Center offers classes in self-assertion

A workshop on assertiveness and confidence training will be offered by the Counseling Center on four Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning tomorrow.

The workshop is open to students, faculty and staff and will be held in the Counseling Center, room 400 Administration Building. It has three goals: to educate participants to their interpersonal rights, to help them overcome blocks to acting assertively, and to develop assertive behavior through practice.

Each session will combine lec-

tures, exercises, role-playing and discussion, and assignments will be given to encourage participants to extend their assertive behavior to situations outside the group.

The first session will concentrate on social skills and using assertiveness in social situations. The second will be devoted to identifying personal rights and distinguishing assertive behavior, which expresses one's feelings and thoughts openly and directly without violating the rights of others, from nonassertiveness, which is indirect and manipulative, and aggressiveness, which ignores the rights of others.

The third session will deal with specific problem areas, such as making and refusing requests, receiving criticism, and dealing with persistent people. Each participant will work on individual problems during the last session.

Those interested in attending the workshop are asked to register with the Counseling Center, 283-1717. For further information, ask for Joan Bieber.

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'Right to Life' to receive funds

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

The Right to Life Committee will receive student government funds this year for the first year as a result of the Student Government Board of Commissioners' decision "to finally take a stand." The board allocated \$500 for the committee at the student government budget hearings Oct. 2.

According to Student Body President Dave Bender, the decision made by the Board of Commissioners was "kind of like the one made for slavery in political terms. Someone finally had to make a decision." Noting that the vote from the board was unanimous, he said "We thought, being a Catholic school, we would stand up for Christian principle."

Bender called the action a "question of principle to stand up for, not a political question to answer. The right to decide what these principles are, he added, is included in the responsibilities of the student body president.

He explained that what is right may not always be what the students want. "The way I envision leadership is to transcend some of the rhetoric to decide what is right," he said.

J.P. Russell, chairman of the Hall President's Council and board member, pointed out that six of the eight board members were elected to represent the students. "We all received the mandate to use our best judgment in day-to-day situations. It's part of what leadership is all about," he explained. "I'm pleased as punch that we have the guts to decide in favor of what might prove an unpopular decision," he added.

Russell explained that although Right to Life did not apply for funds last year they did in 1975 and were turned down. Russell attributes the change in attitude to the change of leaders in the past few years.

"I think student leaders three

years ago wouldn't risk putting their heads on chopping blocks," he said adding that Notre Dame is lucky to have a "student leader who will do what he believes in."

While Bender admitted that a referendum would be "the ideal way" to find out the students' preferences, he indicated that it would be impossible. He did say, however, that if the students wanted all the money from student government to stay in Student Government and Student Union it would be acceptable to him.

Only one student has protested the board's decision to Bender so far. "In his opinion, everyone should have freedom of choice and he felt our decision was cutting away his freedom," Bender reported.

Technically the student cannot appeal the decision because, according to the student government constitution, only clubs who applied for and did not receive funds are eligible to appeal.

Bender, however, encouraged the student to write a letter or statement to all members of the council, and said that if three board members believe they might change their minds they may call a meeting to reconsider their decision. As of yet, Bender has not received the letter.

Bender has received calls and letters from five to ten students who praised the board's decision.

Also, \$200 was added to the student lobby allocation to cover cost of right to life lobbying which will include lobbying for the handicapped, the elderly and the unborn.

The Right to Life Committee originally had requested \$1000, but the board cut the allocation in half. Some of the cut money was deferred into the student lobby allocation, according to Gary Luchini, Student Life Council representative and board member.

"Right to Life asked for money to lobby, but we didn't think the committee would be very effective by itself. We included money in the student lobby allocation for right to life and told them to go through student government," Luchini said.

The student lobby budget was originally set at \$900, but Pete Tobben, Student Government treasurer, cut it to \$500. He based the cut on the fact that last year the lobby used only \$370 of its money. To cover the Right to Life lobbies, however, the board agreed to raise the lobby allocation to \$700.

In deciding to allocate money to the committee, the board tried to

[continued on page 4]

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Campaign to fund professorships

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, said yesterday he is "not very happy" with the number of minority students enrolled at Notre Dame.

Addressing ND faculty and staff members in Washington Hall, Hesburgh said the number of minority faculty members is "the most

dismal figure of them all." "It's very bad, and I'm disappointed in it," he added.

Hesburgh noted that the number of minority faculty has declined from 49 to 45 in the last seven years. The total number of faculty members has increased 748 to 793 at the same time.

On the state of minority edu-

cation in general, Hesburgh said, "First we put on an enthusiastic spurt for quality, then we put on a spurt for equality. But in doing the second we forgot the first. We are giving people equal opportunity to an education that isn't worth having, in many cases."

Hesburgh projected a \$600,000-700,000 budget deficit for the University this year. He cited higher costs for energy and salary

raises to non-academic employees as reasons. Faculty salaries will continue to increase, he added.

"This is a firm decision on our part," Hesburgh said. "Despite our budget deficit we will still be able to make jumps in faculty salaries as we have in the past two years."

The Campaign for Notre Dame is "going very well," according to Hesburgh. He thanked James Frick, vice-president of Public Relations and Development saying, "This thing's been planned 'so well you'd think he had a crystal ball.'"

Hesburgh said pledges to set up professorships have been going especially well. He noted that pledges for athletic facilities have been the highest, even though this area has been "downplayed" in the campaign.

Fr. Charles Sheedy, professor of theology, is one member of an experimental Office of Academic

Ombudsman, Hesburgh announced. Hesburgh recently set up the Office to "introduce informality and flexibility" into the relationship between the faculty and the administration.

The Ombudsman, Hesburgh said, will act as sort of a "marriage counselor" in settling differences between administration and faculty members. Hesburgh said he hopes to add two more members to the new office, an experiment which Hesburgh will review at the end of the year.

Hesburgh also thanks former Provost Fr. James Burtchael for his "brilliant and marvelous leadership these last seven years." Hesburgh reviewed the procedure to select a new provost with the faculty and staff members. He said he hoped to have a nomination for the position ready for the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, acting Provost, introduced Hesburgh and led an opening prayer.

United Way campaign stresses drive for individual contribution

Drew John Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A daily thermometer chart in *The Observer* showing each hall's level of participation in this year's United Way campaign and the distribution of green shamrock pins are some of the ways the drive is trying to unite the student body said J.P. Russell, student director of the drive. The campaign started yesterday and will continue through next Monday.

Although it hasn't been the case in the past, this is one of the few things, outside of athletics, that we can do together as a student body instead of individuals," he continued.

The Hall Presidents Council Chairman added that "in the past the campaign was a real rush job. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football lotteries, bake sales or ugly men contests. Sometimes, these gimmicks ran for weeks." Last year's contribution averaged \$.33 per student.

Russell said that the overall goal of the drive is "100 percent participation of all the campus students. "We are placing more emphasis on everyone contribution a dollar or more rather than trying to reach a fixed monetary amount." He added that this year the campaign will run in every hall for one week. Last night, mem-

bers of each hall began contacting hall residents "one-on-one" to appeal for contributions. Although one dollar is the suggested donation, Russell stressed that he believes people are "very capable of contributing more than that amount."

Each night, the halls will phone in to the Ombudsman the percentage of hall members that gave at least a dollar. This percentage will then be shown in a graph appearing daily on page three in *The Observer* this week.

"I'm looking forward to a good competitive spirit among the halls as we all work towards this charitable cause," Russell stated.

Additionally, green shamrock pins will be given to those students who give at least a dollar.

Russell said that the purpose of the graph and the pins is to make people aware of the drive and "letting them make a personal statement that they care about the city."

"It is hard to believe that every student on this campus can't give at least a dollar to this organization considering where the funding goes," noted Brother Joe McTaggart, of Campus Ministry.

CDC sponsors career workshop

St. Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) is sponsoring a program designed to aid students in decision-making.

A series of eight workshops will cover the basic elements of decision-making as well as technical aspects of career search.

The workshops are open to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students, who can sign up by visiting a CDC session. The first meetings will be held today in the Student Affairs Conference Room. This week's list of workshops is listed below:

- Today, from 3 to 5 p.m. "Interview Skills," in the Student Affairs Conference Room.
- Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m. "Assertive Training," in the Stapleton Conference Room.
- Thursday, from 3 to 5 p.m. "Work Values," in the Executive Board Room.

"Every student who works at Volunteer Services or one of these other organizations will benefit from money from this drive."

Among the 34 service agencies that benefit from the United Way are: Catholic Social Service, Alcoholism Council, cancer Society, American Red Cross, Urban League, Boy Scouts, YWCA and the YMCA. "We have to see ourselves as part of the city of South Bend," McTaggart commented. "And this is for the city. We are not temporary residents at Notre Dame for four years: we are permanent residents of South Bend."

Russell said that he and McTaggart did not have enough time to organize a drive to encompass off-campus, law and graduate students. However, he said that they might set up a booth in either the LaFortune lobby or the Huddle in the next week where these students could contribute. "Although all of us are part of this area the off-campus people are even more part of it, and they benefit more because of the United Fund," Russell added.

Mexican jail run by prisoners

GUADALAJARA, Mexico [AP] - Rioting among prisoners at the Jalisco state penitentiary killed at least 17 inmates yesterday and more than 2,000 convicts later took control of the institution.

Deputy Warden Jose Luiz Almanzor said the violence erupted at about 9 a.m. when two bands of convicts seeking to control drug traffic within the prison began fighting one another. Inmates told reporters the clash was sparked by terrorists who broke out of their isolation cellblock.

At least eight persons were injured, including two guards, authorities said. The 17 dead inmates were reported stabbed or beaten to death.

All guards were removed from the prison towers and interior by mid-afternoon, authorities said, and several thousand inmates roamed freely within the cellblocks and the central recreation plaza. Newsmen said the inmates were quiet but in control of the institution.

Almanzor had said earlier that state police managed to control the rioting within 1 1/2 hours after it had begun.

The prison in Guadalajara, 345 miles west of Mexico City, has 2,300 inmates including 17 Americans being held on smuggling or drug related charges. None of the Americans were reported injured.

One American inmate who asked not to be identified told a reporter he spent the morning carrying dead and wounded from the prison yard to the administrative offices. He said he was threatened by rioting inmates but authorities granted him protection.

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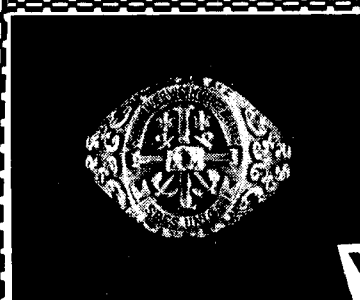
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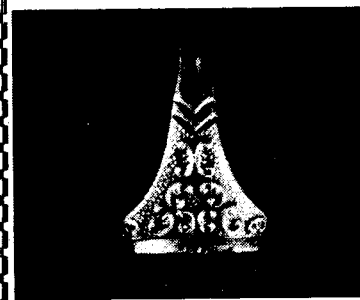
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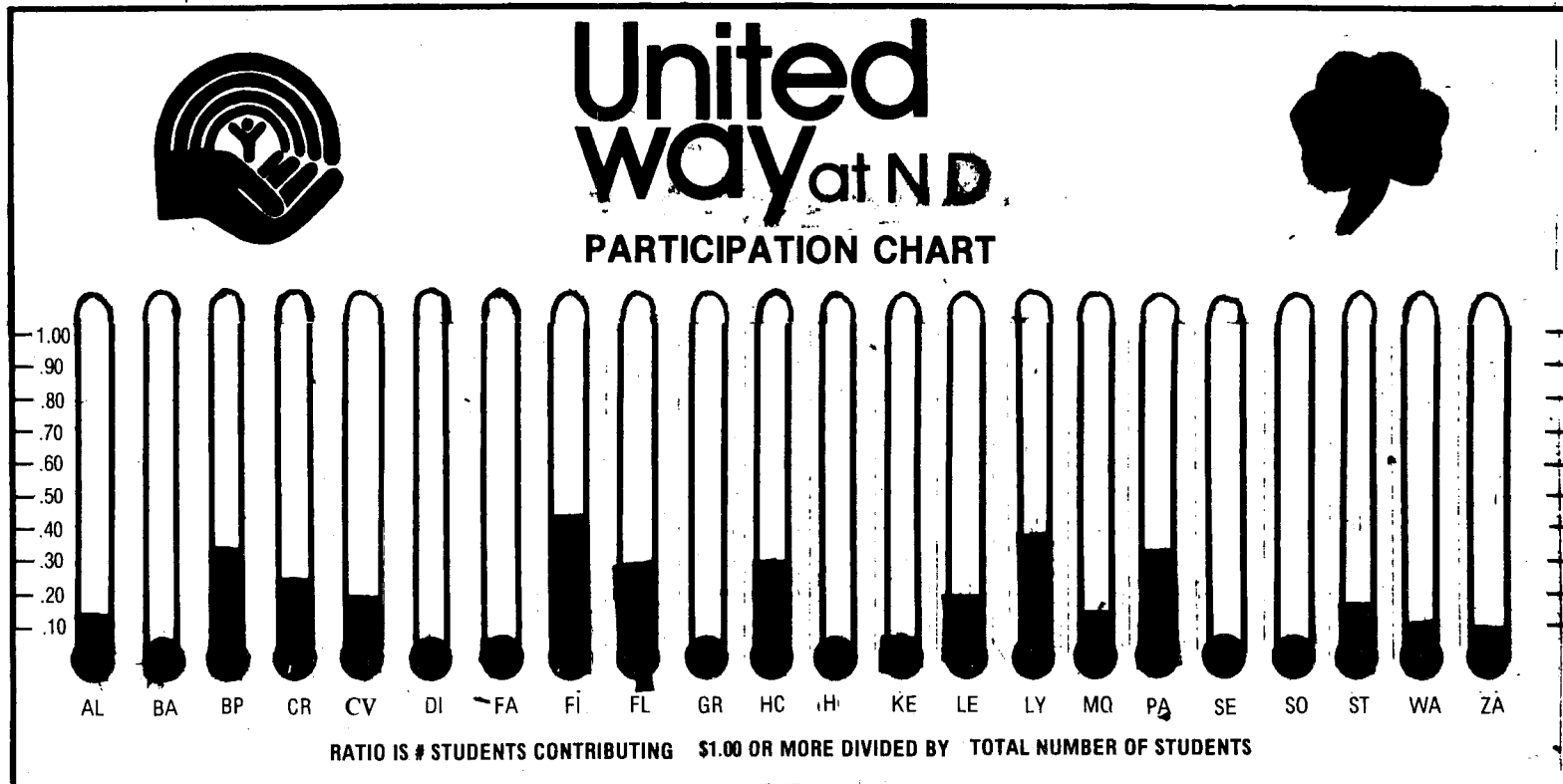
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Irish women win nobel for peace movement

OSLO, Norway [AP] - Two women who started a peace movement in Northern Ireland and a London-based organization that works for political prisoners won Nobel peace prizes yesterday.

The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament awarded the 1977 prize to the London organization, Amnesty International, for 16 years of effort on behalf of "prisoners of conscience" and against torture and the death penalty.

It gave the 1976 prize to Betty Williams, 33, and Mairead Corrigan, 32, for organizing a broad-based "Peace People's" movement to end eight years of fighting in their homeland between Protestant and Catholic extremists.

The women launched the campaign more than six months after the Feb. 1 deadline for peace prize nominations last year, when all 50 candidates were rejected and no award was given. Soviet dissident

Andrei Sakharov won it in 1975. Mrs. Williams said in London: "We've only been going 14 months and other people have been going for years. But I know how hard we worked and perhaps after all we have earned it."

Miss Corrigan, moved to tears by the news, said in Belfast: "I accept the prize on behalf of everyone throughout the world who works and longs for peace and the many people who have suffered and have been jailed in the interests of promoting peace."

The prizes are worth \$141,600 to Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan and \$145,000 to Amnesty International.

Amnesty was the 10th organization to win the peace prize. In selecting it over 53 other candidates, the Nobel committee called 1977 "the year dedicated to prisoners of conscience."

The organization, it said, "has given practical, humanitarian and impartial support to people im-

prisoned because of their racial, religious or political beliefs."

Amnesty was founded in 1961 by British attorney Peter Benenson. Sean MacBride of Ireland, a former peace prize winner, once served as its chairman. It claims to be the largest human rights organization in the world with about 100,000 members in 78 countries, a budget of \$1.5 million and a file of 4,000 current cases.

The organization attempts to win freedom for political prisoners through publicity and lobbying, sends them comforts and letters, cares for their families, and hires lawyers and keeps watch on their court cases.

An Amnesty International spokesman said: "We are delighted to win the Nobel peace prize. We knew our name had been put forward but we had no inkling that we would win."

The Nobel committee cited the Ulster women's "initiative to end the violence which has marked the unfortunate disintegration in

Northern Ireland, and which has cost so many lives.

"Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted out of a deep conviction that individual people can do meaningful efforts for peace through conciliatory work," it said.

The two Roman Catholic women launched their movement in August 1976 after Mrs. Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car whose guerrilla driver had been shot by British soldiers in Belfast. Miss Corrigan was the aunt of the slain children.

Braving threats on their lives by extremists they organized peaceful marches by thousands of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and England. Last year they traveled to the United States to urge Americans to stop sending money to the combatants.

So widespread was the sentiment in Norway for honoring them last year that Norwegian newspapers raised \$325,000 and gave it to them as a "People's Peace Prize." They

used the money for a trust fund to create jobs, care for orphans and repair the devastation in Ulster.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Williams said the peace campaign had passed "out of the limelight" and became a "grass roots" effort by more than 100 peace groups.

"Because of the Peace People, there are Protestant and Catholics who are talking to each other for the first time in 10 years, if not longer," she said. "The level of violence has dropped sharply. I'm not saying it's all our doing, but I'm sure we were a big factor."

The women were the seventh and eighth Britons to win the peace prize and the first from Northern Ireland. MacBride shared the prize with Japan's Eisaku Sato in 1974.

Sixteen Americans have won the peace prize, the last was Henry Kissinger, who shared it in 1973 with his North Vietnamese negotiating partner, Le Duc Tho, for arranging a cease-fire in Vietnam. Le Duc Tho refused to accept the award.

Groundskeepers seek support

[continued from page 1]

The groundskeepers work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a half hour break in the morning as well as in the afternoon.

Tomorrow's 10 a.m. public hearing at the County-City Building will provide the groundskeepers a chance to get the University's side of the issue. Notre Dame will be represented by "one of the best management law firms in the Midwest," according to Fred Towe, an Indianapolis lawyer representing the groundskeepers. The Chicago law firm, Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, will "attempt to present docu-

ments," Towe said, "that will prove the University has had this process in the works for months."

Towe will file an unfair labor practice charge against Notre Dame. He will then attempt to prove there was no economic justification in the University's decision to contract Cromwell Management. Towe also will advance arguments showing that the decision made was on the spur of the moment.

Towe's goal will be to stop Notre Dame's attempt to finalize its decision concerning the Nov. 1 date. Indianapolis newspapers and televisions have been alerted by

Towe to Notre Dame's decision of laying off the groundskeepers. "I want as much publicity as possible," Towe commented. "Notre Dame is supposed to be one of the leading centers for human rights. But this decision contradicts what they preach. I want it known that they fail to apply it at their own university."

Pro-lifers plan effective year

[continued from page 2]

consider what kind of effect it would have on the student body as a whole. Bender said that Student Union was probably the only group to reach all the students, but that Right to Life plans to reach as many students as possible this year.

"Right to Life will touch everyone this year because it is going to all the halls," he explained. The committee hopes to provide educational material for student talks in the halls and to bring Mildred Jefferson, president of the national Right to Life Committee, to campus. The committee also will sponsor the right to life mass held in Sacred Heart on Jan. 2, the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion.

Longshoremen's strike closes New Orleans port

NEW ORLEANS [AP] - The shutdown of the nation's second-largest port in a longshoremen's strike is threatening steel shipments to the Midwest and grain exports to foreign countries. But the impact is greatest on the city of New Orleans itself.

"Two-thirds of the economy of this area is related to the waterfront," H.G. Joffray, director of port operations, said Monday. "So if you shut two-thirds of it off, the dollars aren't coming in."

"People start socking that buck away and keeping it for red beans and rice," he said.

The strike, part of a work stoppage that began Oct. 1 at East and Gulf Coast ports by the International Longshoremen's Association, is cutting an estimated \$2 million a day from the area economy. Unlike workers elsewhere who are refusing to handle only containerized cargo, the New Orleans longshoremen are striking all cargo.

Containerized shipments account for about 60 percent of the cargo at the Port of New York, but only about 25 percent here.

"You've not only got the long-

shore wages, but you've got the money that the crews off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. "You've got the bunkers of fuel oil, the supplies that ships buy. You've got the normal fees that the ships pay to the port authority."

"You've got the wages of people involved indirectly, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the whole smear. They're all static."

Reed said the bulk of the cargo coming into the port is destined for somewhere else, so supply shortages caused by an extended strike "would occur all the way up the Mississippi Valley."

Because the walkout is limited in other ports, supplies of critical goods can be diverted from New Orleans.

Meanwhile, talks aimed at settling the ILA walkout are at a standstill. Federal mediators last met with representatives of shipping organizations late last week in Washington and no progress was reported.

The union's chief concern is job security.

Interested in Law School?

Professor John F. Hicks of The University of Tulsa College of Law will be on campus Wednesday, October 19, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to speak with interested pre-law students. Tulsa is a fully-accredited, rapidly expanding law school. For further details, contact: Michael J. Kelly, Notre Dame Pre-Law Society.

The University of Tulsa College of Law
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Tulsa, OK 74104

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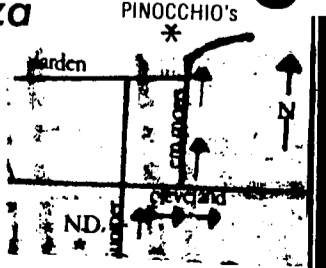
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ND/SMC Theatre

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

Kate Smelser

The ND-SMC speech and drama department has set for itself a difficult task in undertaking Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*. The task is difficult because the play, one of Shakespeare's earliest, served as a testing ground for the young playwright's immature skills and, understandably, lacks the absolute control of language and profound character studies present in his great dramas. Instead of battling these flaws, however, the ND-SMC company chose to exploit them in a production which earned a standing ovation from Saturday night's audience.

Shakespeare's plot is an elaboration on the already complicated *Menaechmi* by Plautus. In the opening scene, Aegeon, an ancient merchant from Syracuse, summarizes for the rest of the cast the story so far. A shipwreck many years before has separated him and his wife and two sets of twins: their twin sons, and their sons' twin servants. Each parent has been rescued with one son and one servant, but have never reunited. Eighteen years after the wreck, the son and servant with whom Aegeon was saved, Antipholus and Dromio, set out to find their respective twins. Wandering alone ever since, Aegeon has now entered Ephesus, unaware that any Syracusan found in Ephesus, an enemy of Syracuse, must pay a one-thousand mark fine or die. Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus, grants Aegeon a day in which to raise the impossible sum.

The two main complications in the plot arise from two unlikely coincidences. Antipholus and Dromio, still looking for their twins, land that same day in Ephesus, which for many years now has been the home of their lost brothers, also named Antipholus and Dromio.

The resulting action, saturated with slapstick and clownish violence, involves the confusion of these two sets of identical twins by the Ephesian Antipholus' wife, sister-in-law, servants and creditors. Even the two Antipholi and Dromios confuse master and man, giving and receiving conflicting orders. The drama reaches a climax when all four twins meet on stage at once.

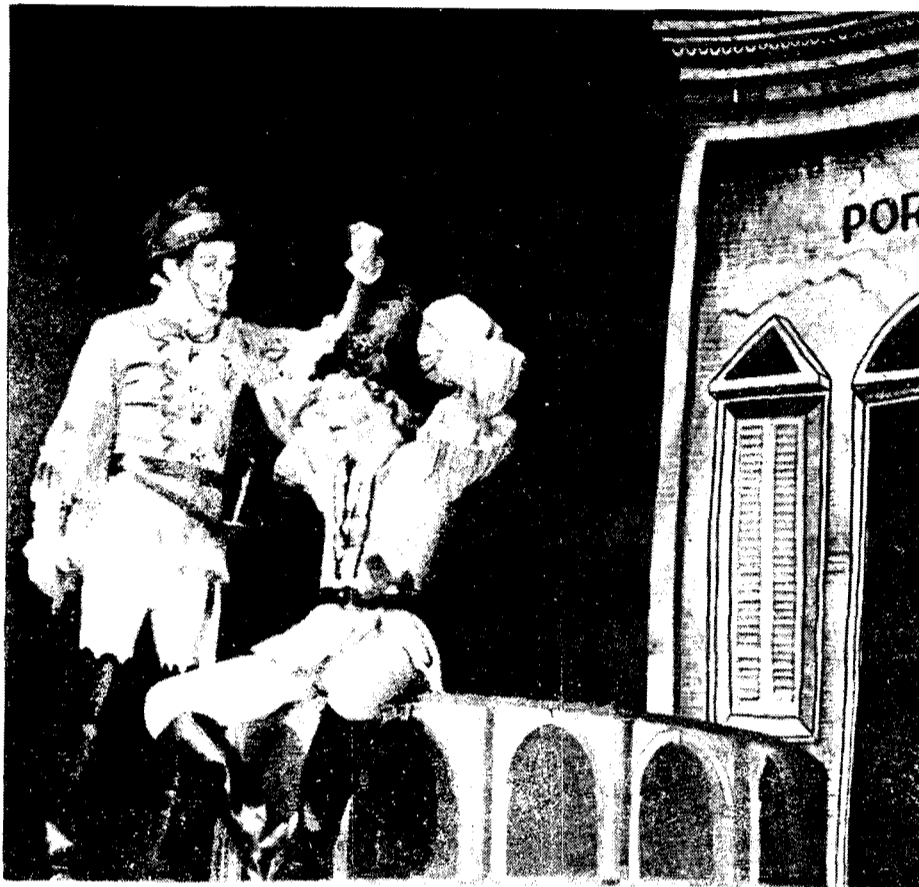
Shakespeare's plot complications are the script's greatest asset, although he also experiments with some characterizations which will gain more depth in later works. Luciana serves as an early study of the prudent maiden: gentle, sympathetic, and in some ways like Portia in *The Merchant of Venice*. The Duke, Solinus, represents Shakespeare's first attempt to create the

perfect Renaissance Prince, a personification of dignity and justice. Unfortunately, serious characters like these become absurd in a plot that makes fools of all the players. Such incongruities betray Shakespeare's inexperience.

The ND-SMC Theatre group wisely ignores the serious elements in *The*

Reiher) who is a lampoon of all hunch-backed, brute-like laboratory assistants employed by the monster makers at Universal studios.

Hardly the personification of dignity, Solinus (Mark S. Grimsich) wears bright orange make-up and a wig to match, creating the impression that Ephesus is



Antipholus (Patrick Marks) and Dromio (Sean Coleman)

Comedy of Errors. Whimsical make-up (designed by Lisa Colaluca) and outlandish costumes transform the cast into a troop of marionettes. They dangle about a set (designed by David Weber) which, despite the distracting, cheap appearance of corrugated cardboard, echoes those symmetrical relationships responsible for so much confusion among the characters.

Aegeon's deadly plight, with which Shakespeare intended to elicit the audience's sincerest pity, became a source of merriment as the cast, like puppets, acts out the shipwreck story and pretends to cry at its conclusion. Even the impending death of Aegeon (played by Jack Campbell) gives rise to hilarity with the introduction of a black-hooded executioner (Peter

governed by Bozo. The presence of such a ruler makes Ephesus a land where impossibilities are highly probable.

Lisa Jaquez' Luciana, Shakespeare's intentions aside, is a pretty but imbecilic maiden whose "prudence" consists of reciting platitudes praising men's superiority over women.

The time was once when thou unurged wouldst vow
That never words were music to thine ear,
That never object pleasing in thine eye,
That never touch well welcome to thy hand,
That never meat sweet-savored in thy taste,
Unless I spake, or looked, or touched, or carved to thee.

Luciana's whining voice and the childish way she plays with her fan during these lines of Elizabethan wisdom demonstrate their vacuity. Jaquez' decision to satirize the Luciana character results in one of the most entertaining, albeit uneven, performances of the evening.

Patrick Marks and Matt McKenzie play the Antipholus twins, Syracusan and

Ephesian respectively. Appropriate to a character "highly beloved" by his fellow townspeople, McKenzie feels at home in all areas of the set, knowing how to structure the space around his body through gesture as befit his speeches. Patrick Marks, the brother from Syracuse, appears less at ease, although in his wooing of Luciana and his soliloquies on love he executes an amusing satire of the frustrated lover. At other times he suffers fits of indecision as to where to put his arms.

In keeping with the farcical tone, Michele Roberge portrays Antipholus of Ephesus' wife Adriana as a shrew, the comic-book stereotype of the nagging wife. Roberge encounters some difficulties, however, in effecting this two-dimensional interpretation, since Shakespeare has given Adriana some unmistakably tender lines, and perhaps the most appealing speech in the play

The beasts, the fishes, and the winged fowls,
Are their males subjects, and at their controls.
Men, more divine, the masters of all these,
Lords of the wide world, and the watery seas,
Indued with intellectual sense and souls,
Of more pre-eminence than fish and fowls
Are masters to their females, and their lords:
Then let your will attend on their accords.

After three acts of Adriana's bitter complaining at the top of Roberge's brassy voice, her line, "Ah, but I think him better than I say...My heart prays for him, though my tongue do curse," fails to ring true. Still such a bellicose wife is a good match for the swaggering Ephesian Antipholus, and Roberge maintains a congruity between Adriana and the other characters.

The two Dromios take responsibility for most of the evening's mirth. Sean Coleman plays Dromio of Syracuse to Dave Ellison's Ephesian Dromio, two look-alikes with distinctly different personalities. Coleman's Syracusan delights in rude jokes about Luce, the fat kitchen wench, and scurries about the stage with a puppy's frantic enthusiasm. In contrast to Coleman's light-hearted energy, Ellison's Dromio is a long-suffering Emmet Kelly. He endures countless unjust beatings and married life with Luce (Lisa Turco) with a martyr's patience.

Diana Hawfield directed *The Comedy of Errors*. From the opening scene Hawfield demonstrates a talent for unusual interpretation of comedy, but a marked lack of ability in structuring the space on a stage. Apparently incapable of arranging players in groups of four or more, she begins the drama with actors scattered randomly in useless strings of two and three. Neglecting this aspect of direction leads to a graceless exit of no fewer than twenty actors at the same time through the same narrow doorway in the last act.

The audience gladly overlooks these imperfections once they are won over by the fantastic atmosphere and sense of fun which inspires the cast and crew. ND-SMC Theatre will present *The Comedy of Errors* three more times: October 13, 14, and 15.

*Observer Features



MICHAEL
MOLINELLI

Committee outlines emergency energy plan

WASHINGTON [AP]-The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 percent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released yesterday, a Senate committee said, "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

The subcommittee on inter-governmental relations based its conclusions on three days of hearings in which officials outlined a Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) the panel's chairman.

The report's authors said they were impressed with both the detail and scope of the emergency energy plan, prepared by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). The FEA's responsibilities have been taken over by the new Department of Energy, which went into existence on Oct. 1.

The subcommittee report said that the mere existence of the plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

But at the same time it said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand should another cold winter bring about natural gas curtailments."

Testifying at the subcommittee hearings, government and private long-term weather forecasters said the nation can expect the coming winter to be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as the winter of 1976-77.

Other witnesses said substantial

natural gas curtailments can be expected as early as November.

Last winter, frigid temperatures swept across some two thirds of the country in January and stayed locked in place until spring.

A reduction of electric power occurred in some Eastern States and cutoffs began in natural gas supplies to large industrial and commercial users.

The subcommittee noted that by January 31, 4,000 factories had been closed and 400,000 workers laid off. By the end of last winter, the report said, "1.2 million Americans would be out of work temporarily because of the cold."

It said that while the federal plan is based on the assumption that government action can reduce the expected natural gas shortage by 60 percent, a 22 per cent reduction is the more realistic outcome.

"If these figures were correct, we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year," Muskie said. "Unfortunately, the numbers in

the emergency energy report do not stand up under careful scrutiny."

He said that in some cases the government does not have the authority to take the actions it proposes. In others, he said the authority will not be available until late into the season. And he said that while the administration plan bases reliance on the states as a front line of defense, many states lack authority to act in an energy emergency.

The report made five recommendations it said would improve the administration's emergency plan:

The administration should begin negotiations immediately with Canada to buy additional natural gas this winter.

Congress should enact legislation granting President Carter authority to allocate natural gas supplies.

In order to protect jobs that might otherwise be lost, Congress should consider giving the President power to reallocate small amounts of natural gas to pipelines experiencing shortfalls from those which are not.

The administration should extend the Special Crisis Intervention Program, which helped two million persons pay last winter's fuel bills.

It should also urge the Department of Energy to act immediately to ease the special problems affecting the distribution of natural gas in New England

'Amnesty' exhibit to close Friday

The "Artists for Amnesty" exhibit, currently being shown in the East Gallery of the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery, will close Oct. 14.

The exhibit features a series of posters designed by fifteen internationally known artists for Amnesty International, the human rights organization that has been working on behalf of political prisoners around the world for the past fifteen years.

Posters can be bought for \$20 or \$25 for the Miro and Calder designs.

The O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery is open 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on weekdays and 1-5 on weekends.

DNA: Topic of PBC address

by Maureen Eyres

Ted Howard of the People's Business Commission (PBC) will address the social, moral, and ethical implications of Recombinant DNA research and genetic engineering in a program entitled "Who Should Play God" today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Recombinant DNA is a recently developed technique that combines DNA segments (the basic material that determines the hereditary characteristics of life) from two different organisms.

The process became possible when scientists discovered that DNA segments had "sticky" ends, which under the proper laboratory could be fastened to another or-

ganism's DNA segments, thus forming the general basis for new living and multiplying organisms that don't exist in nature.

It was the PBC, formerly the People's Bicentennial Commission, which circulated a letter in the dormitories last February.

The letter alleged that Dr. Robert J. Erickson, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology at the University and currently conducting genetic research funded by Miles Laboratories, in South Bend, was "secretly experimenting with a dangerous and highly volatile technology...producing novel new 'forms of life' never before existent in the natural evolutionary order."

The allegations raised much controversy surrounding DNA research on this campus as well as others. Erickson's work did not even fall under the strict guidelines of the National Institute of Health (NIH) which were created to regulate DNA experiments.

[continued on page 7]

\$14,000 raised to search for missing IU student

CAMBRIDGE CITY* Ind. [AP]-Residents of this small eastern Indiana city have raised more than \$14,000 in cash and pledges to launch an advertising blitz in the search for Indiana University coed Ann Louise Harmeier.

So far, six billboards between Cambridge City and Bloomington have been leased or donated, each asking, "Where is Ann?" Bumper stickers with the same question have been distributed in southern Indiana, along with posters bearing the 20 year-old Harmeier's picture.

The young woman has been missing almost a month. She was last seen Sept. 12, standing beside her disabled car along Indiana 37 north of Martinsville. She was driving to the IU campus from her home.

There have been no solid leads on her fate or whereabouts.

The case has gained widespread new coverage, and the missing coed's mother, Marjorie Harmeier, said articles and advertisements about the disappearance are being prepared for two national magazines.

A group of Cambridge City residents also is working on a radio program and a 30-minute television documentary to be aired in Bloomington, the mother said.

Four of the billboards are being sponsored by Harmeier's sorority, Psi Iota Xi, and will display the coed's picture.

David Weston, principal of Dublin School in Cambridge City and head of an ad hoc citizens search committee, said the money raised so far includes more than \$4,000 in

cash - part of that from special collections by churches.

The advertising push is the latest effort by the committee to find Harmeier.

More than 100 volunteers, some of them from the Bloomington area, joined law enforcement agencies in intensive air and ground searches of the area, including the densely wooded Morgan-Monroe State Forest. Some of them searched on foot in the Paoli and French Lick areas farther south after a psychic said Harmeier might be in the area.

Eighty Cambridge City residents traveled to Bloomington the first weekend after the disappearance to distribute handbills seeking information about Harmeier.

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PBC fights genetic engineering

[continued from page 6]

The PBC is a non-profit, educational organization established to increase public awareness of corporate power and policies. The PBC has access to the major corporations which are sponsoring research in recombinant DNA.

Howard, along with Jeremy Rifkin, director of PBC, are the main investigators of the subject and have gathered enough information on recombinant DNA and genetic engineering to testify before the subcommittee on Health and the Environment in the House of Representatives. They have discovered that there are eight ways to create lives other than mating.

According to Ken Rotts, program consultant for New Line Presentations, the corporation sponsoring Howard, "PBC is the peoples'

lobbyist against recombination. Howard's speech will bring to light questions the public must face upon the application of genetic engineering, such as the effect the new technology have on the environment, who will determine the difference between normal genes and defective, who will take control. We hear that life is being created artificially but we don't know the ramifications. This is where Howard's program is effective."

The PBC advocates a moratorium on the new technology to allow mankind to decide a course of action.

The controversy facing scientists is whether or not they should proceed with the discoveries of recombinant DNA and genetic engineering. One side of the conflict holds that the possible new

forms of life would improve life, with the creation of new food crops or a new form of medicine, gene therapy, which would treat hereditary disease.

On the other side of the argument scientists question whether or not the human species should be altered. Howard and the PBC address the social and ethical questions of the discovery and recommend a moratorium.

Terry Joiner, Student Union Academic Commissioner, the sponsor of Howard's speech, commented on the upcoming visit of Howard. "In about a year, the subject and controversy of genetic engineering is really going to hit. The Academic Commission's policy is to get speakers in a variety of topics, which sometimes touch upon controversy," he said.

NOTICES

Girls!! Organizational meeting for all interested in Women's Swim Club. Thursday, October 13, at 6:45 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Questions contact Women's Athletic Department or call 8051.

Learn to play pocket billiards in the poolroom of LaFortune Student Center under the Huddle. Just see the student manager on duty for help.

Part-time choose your own hours. Interesting, good paying positions with new local magazine. Must have car. Call Dan 272-5549 after 5 p.m.

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Logan volunteers and interested students: Halloween Dance this Wednesday night, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. till 10:00 p.m. in the Logan Cafeteria. Dress up in a costume and join in the fun. Any questions call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391).

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

FOR RENT

Inspirational mural. Often used to watch over athletic events. Contact Memorial Library. Only available weekdays and some weekends.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 pair of gold-rimmed Bi-Focal glasses at Pep Rally. Contact Kevin 1391.

Lost: Silver I.D. bracelet at football game Sat. If found call Ellen 7962.

Lost: Black leather wallet. Need license and other I.D. Reward call Robert 1465.

Lost or stolen: Brown, suede McGregor coat. On Oct. 3, S. Dining Hall. Return and no questions asked. 272-5786.

Lost: Brown wallet in ACC racquetball court. Reward. Call Mark 1723.

Found: ID bracelet. 256-0819. Please call to identify.

Found: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross preparatory class ring. Call Denise 4-5402.

Found: Pair of girls' shoes at the DT section party in Morrissey Friday night. Call 3414.

Lost: Black leather wallet in ACC. Personal items are important to owner. Please return, call 3116.

Found: One student football ticket outside Rocco's. Call Observer office to identify.

Lost: A navy blue Notre Dame windbreaker. Lined. Brand new. No name. Left in North Dining Hall. Call Frank 3215.

Lost: National Semiconductor calculator in O'Shag. Reward. Call 3336 or 3333.

Found: Silver wire-rimmed glasses outside the Huddle on Oct. 4. To claim them call Diane 7883.

Lost: One purple jacket with white pirate and Miltonvale. Call Mike 1679.

Lost: Puppy on Fri., Oct. 7 near Nickies. Black with brown paws and white marking on chest area. Please call 232-7457.

WANTED

Fewer Wanted ads.

Working or college girl to share 2-bedroom apt. near IUSB. Call 288-2418.

2 student USC tickets. Will pay \$. Call Suzy or Diane 5148.

Need six GA Clemson tix. Call Leo 287-7051.

Need six Southern Cal tix. Mark 287-7051.

Anyone with USC tickets. No gimmicks, I just need 2 GA's and I'm willing to pay for them. Dave 8589.

Would love to go to Washington, D.C. area for break, but I need a ride. Call France (6907) if you can help. Thanks.

Desperately need 2 Ga tickets to USC. Will pay any amount. MaryLou 4980.

Available. 1 student ticket USC. NEEDED-1 GA or stu. tic. Ga. Tech. Call 1136.

Desperately need 3 GA tickets to USC. Will pay anything. Judie 4980.

Need a USC ticket. Call 6814.

Ride needed for Oct. break to Wash. D.C. area. Call Donna 8042.

Desperately need 1 USC GA tix. Doug 3336 or 3337.

Several tickets to Army game. Call Lynchie at 1421.

NEED RIDE to Boston-Providence area for October break. Will pay, drive. Call Pat 4-4146.

4 GA USC tix. Call Frank 287-3844. Pay top dollar!

Get that man these tickets!! G

Need 2 GA tickets for Navy & Air Force. Call Claire 289-6535.

Need 2-4 GA tix for Army game at Meadowlands. Call Jim 1185.

NEED 1 ticket (student or GA) to Air Force game. Please call 4-4809.

HELP! Desperate damsel direly desires a ride to Boston-N. England for break. Will share expenses. Make like a hero. Call Ana 8828.

So. Cal vs. ND football tickets. Oct. 22. Sport's Tour, 3050 W. 7th Street, L.A., Calif. 90005 (213) 384-1951. Will pay \$. Also could use 4 tix for any home game.

DESPERATE: Need a ride to TALLAHASSEE area at start of October break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bill 8858.

Please. Need football tix to any home game. Call 289-6255.

Want \$\$\$ Need So. Cal. vs. ND football tix. Oct. 22. Sport's Tour at 3050 W. 7th St. L.A., Calif. 90005. Call (213) 384-1951. Could also use 4 tix for any home game.

Will be disowned by parents if I don't get 2 USC tix. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Greg at 1217.

Wanted SC tickets, will pay premium. Call collect 714-498-3000.

Desperately need 3 or 4 tickets to USC game. (Call 287-8479) You name the price!

Will pay big bucks for 2 good SC tix. Mike 3643.

Desperately need 1 USC ticket. Good \$. Call Mike 3119.

Desperately need ride for two to North Jersey (or even close) Oct. 23. Rob 1145.

4 tickets together to any home game. Call 289-9530 (Debbie) after 6 p.m.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets to Navy. Please help. Call 4-4956.

Babysitter wanted for 2 infants. Weekdays 3 to 4 p.m. 233-9535 or 289-3668.

Need Five USC GA tickets. Call Jim 8376.

I need 2 Ga USC tix. Name price. Call 8182.

Address wanted immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

Need tix for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

USC student or GA tix wanted. West coast clients will pay premium. 272-7360 after 6 p.m.

Will pay \$\$ for 2 GA Georgie Tech tix. Mark 8927.

Will pay \$\$ for 2 GA USC tix. Mark 8927.

5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

4 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Need 4 USC GA tix. Will pay \$, call Ron 1423.

Desperately need 6 GA tix to any home game. Call Chris at 1158.

One student USC ticket. Call Chuck at 1436.

I WILL BE FOREVER INDEBTED TO YOU if you seel a pair (2) of GA tickets for the USC game. My parents want to come and cheer for old Notre Dame. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$. Call Mary 1313.

SMC chick desperately needs tickets. Will be VERY grateful and pay ANY price. 4-4089.

Five GA tix for USC. Call Telana 4-5745.

Need 2 Southern Cal tix. Beth 272-2340.

4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Energetic students from each hall interested in earning good money. Success equals your input. Call Mike, Du Lac Serigraphs, Ltd. 8422.

4 GA or student USC tix. Call Steph 4-5424.

Help! Desperately need 2-5 USC tickets. Maryanne 3887.

One pair of football shoes, size 10.5-11. Tom 8270.

Need ride to Kansas after USC game. Will share expenses. Call Mike 1679.

Need 1 Ga ticket to USC. Any price. Call 1043.

Save my love life!! Need 3 GA USC tix for girlfriend and parents! Call Rocco, 1386.

Need ride to Cincinnati, Hamilton, or vicinity on Friday 21, October. Share expenses Jeff 8994.

Wanted: An answer to "If I should Die..." Saturday night, Library Aud. 7 or 8:30 p.m. Come with your answer.

Need ride to Omaha for fall break. Call Colin, 8689.

Need ride to and/or from N.Y. state Oct. 14 weekend. Call Tim 1045.

Need someone to drive a car to New London, Ct. (anytime during October). Phone 291-1561.

USC GA tickets for parents. Please call 4-4774.

FOR SALE

Garage Sale: Silver tea set, baby things, live plants, bicycle and bicycle parts, bed frames, clothes and many miscellaneous treasures. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 and Sat., Oct. 15 at 52800 W. Cypress Circle [in Greenbriar Edition north of Cleveland Rd.] Every item priced to sell.

AUDIO OUTLET: Stereo equipment, tv's, CB's. Wholesale. Call 7781.

classified ads

Help make a pregnant lady happy on her birthday: sell her husband a ticket to USC (Student or GA). Call Mark 288-7465.

1 Student season ticket. Call 8364.

Two GA basketball tickets, for best offer. Call Greg, 1159.

PERSONALS

Hey East Coast!! Wanted 2-4 Army tix. Call Mary Lou 6845.

Chris & Bill, I understand you didn't drink Indiana dry Sunday, but there are rumors about a severe drought in the South Bend area. Happy 21. G

Christmas Shop with AVON Kathy 7947 for specials!

Hello to Mike, Don, Dan, Tom, John, (who did I forget??) G

Notre Dame bowling league is now forming, Thursday nights, 9:00 p.m. Regal Lanes in Mishawaka. Call 288-2614.

Flight to NYC at X-mas - round trip \$92. Full payment at Student Activities Office LaFortune Wed. Oct. 12 Final Day.

After all that print I bet you all want to know who lives in 1011 Flanner, don't you? Come find out!!

Could it be Steve Odland???

Fred, Happy B-day. At times life is just not fair - like birthdays. T.A.M.

Pat & Loretta, Thanks a million for the ID's. G

KATHY LEW IS FINALLY LEGAL IN WISCONSIN. WATCH HER DEB-OUT IN DOCKSIDERS AND PAINTER PANTS AT THE SILVER SPRING HOUSE FURING BREAK.

Don: There never were any doubts; how could there be. So, when are you coming? The yoyo of your life

Kathy Lew-Lew: How can Farley football fail with Fuchs' foremost fox? Happy Birthday The G.P.'s

Paula, My love life needs a boost. How about the multi-media show in the Library Aud. Friday nite? 7 or 8:30 p.m.? I'll pay (it's free). Much love, Bob B.

Girls, once in a lifetime chance!! Stanford Hall, Section 2 North-South, is now taking applications for an evening of SHEER ECSTASY. Dates are now being sought for the Nov. 5 CSN concert. Seats are available on the main floor in rows 2-7: Center stage!! If interested call: Rooms 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 236, 237, 240, 241, 243. Don't forget, tell a friend!!

Dillon: Now that you've got your flag out of our hall, get your mother's out of our rooms! Grace

C & P, are they pink or blue? Carey

Matt and Dillon's Fabulous Fifteen- Thanks for the great weekend!! Love, one-sixth of Dayton's Dirty Dozen, Mariellen and susan

Green MGB 76. Needs new parent. Great condition! Call Shari 4981.

Big Fig and Mat Maid: 109 and THS miss you. No's 20, 60, & 22, Angel and Legs say that Linguini, Zucchini, TLP, Willie, are waiting for you. Hurry home. Love, Doc & Mom Fig

Jan Polutski, Have you learned how to put your weapon together yet? Love, Your big brother.



Find out what all the excitement's about tonight at 7:30 as the 1977-78 Irish Ice stage their 2nd annual hockey exposition at the ACC.

Purdue wins Irish tourney - Notre Dame finishes fourth

by Tom Desmond
Sports Writer

A talented and deep Purdue University golf team captured the annual Notre Dame Golf Invitational Sunday afternoon on the Burke Memorial Course.

The Boilermakers tallied a 377 total, just four shots over the tournament record set last year by the Irish, in pacing a weather-depleted field of seven teams. Cold temperatures and threatening skies reduced the originally slated field of 12 down to the seven quads that competed Sunday.

Tri-State University captured second place with 384 while Illinois State took third at 389. The Notre Dame Gold team finished in the number-four position with a score of 393. The non-scoring Notre Dame Blues fared better than their counterparts of the Gold squad as the five-man team finished at 388.

Dave Schultz of the University of

Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a one-under par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie and finished birdie-birdie to offset two bogies en route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame's John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

Sophomore Dave Knee paced the Irish, tying for second with a 74. Tim Saur and John Lundgren were the only other Gold team members to shoot sub-80 rounds as both finished at 79. Jay Bryan (77) and Biv Wadden (76) lead the way for the Blues.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual encounter, 374-382. Saur, Tom McCarthy and Rich Knee all scored one-over par 73's to tie for medalist honors.

Sunday's Invitational closes out the fall season for Coach Noel O'Sullivan's golfers as they now look to the full slate of dual meets and invitationals in the spring.

Ted Robinson

New York, New York (?)

There was Tom Lasorda, oblivious to the hurricane-like conditions, hugging each one of his "sons," better known to baseball fans as the Los Angeles Dodgers. In this era of increasing unrest and decreasing enthusiasm in sports, it was a pleasure indeed to witness a diminutive gray-haired Italian, with a career won-lost record of 0-4 as a pitcher, enjoying the moment of victory.

Before the start of the National League Championship Series, I doubt if very many knowledgeable baseball fans gave the Dodgers much of a chance of beating the Philadelphia Phillies. After all, this was the Phillie club that had an extraordinary home record, an awesome power duo of Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, the National League's top winner in Steve Carlton, and, most importantly, the home field advantage.

Well, you can throw all the theories out, because the Dodgers are the team preparing to open the World Series tomorrow night. And no one is happier about it than Tom Lasorda.

Here is a man who waited for what seemed like an eternity for baseball's Methuselah, Walter Alston, to step down from the manager's post with the Dodgers. He brought a boyish enthusiasm to spring training this year, in sharp contrast to the quiet professionalism always preached by Alston. He instilled a feeling of togetherness and pride on a ballclub whose tradition speaks for itself. Moreover, he gave them confidence in their ability to overtake the two-time World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

After the first month of the season, there wasn't a doubt in any Dodger player's mind that they were the team to beat. Not even the mid-season acquisition of Tom Seaver by the Reds could change that feeling of superiority. And, true to form, the Dodgers never had a serious challenge.

So, while many baseball observers had their money riding on the Phillies, the Dodgers had their own self-confidence working. After losing the first game in their own ball park, they bounced back with a decisive second-game victory to even the series.

Returning to Philadelphia, they could have easily buckled under the pressure of the raucous Phillie crowd. And it appeared Friday as if they

Craig Chval

Here's to many more

Baseball beat

Perhaps Kansas City Royal second baseman Frank White put it best after his team was beaten 5-3 by the New York Yankees in the fifth and deciding game of the American League championship series. "What a joke. You play hard for six months and eight innings and it all goes up in smoke in one fatal inning."

For many teams, however, the season is even shorter. Thanks to major league baseball's antiquated playoff format, 22 of 26 teams hang up their spikes come October 1. Compare this ratio to the National Football League, where eight of its 28 entries compete in the playoffs. In pro basketball and hockey, the playoffs are almost as drawn out as the regular seasons.

Although baseball set an all-time attendance record in 1977, there still remains financial difficulty, due in a large part to rapidly-escalating player salaries. There is obviously something amiss when the Philadelphia Phillies draw a club record of 2,700,000 fans and still barely even.

While the George Steinbrenners, Gene Autrys, and Ray Krocs chase around the continent signing free agents, the remainder of baseball's owners have sat back and ignored an often-suggested, sure fire method of boosting fan interest and attendance. Simply, to inaugurate interleague play and expand the playoff field.

Believe it or not, this idea is over half a century old, according to Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck, who along with Vice-President Roland Hemond, was the architect of the "Miracle on 35th Street" this summer on Chicago's South Side. "In 1922, my daddy, who was then President of the Chicago Cubs, proposed to the major leagues that they have interleague play," says Veeck. "Now, its 55 years later, and interleague play is still a frightening new idea."

Veeck, who is universally regarded as a maverick among baseball owners, is still pushing his father's idea, but lack of cooperation from his contemporaries is once again standing in the way of progress. The prospect of interleague play was brought up at major

league owners' meetings in March and July, and was voted down each time.

It is hard to fathom why major league baseball has been so reluctant to accept interleague play and to expand the playoff format. September is perennially the slowest month at the turnstiles, and more teams contending for playoff berths couldn't help but boost sagging attendance.

Veeck also points out the fact that a team that comes on strong in the second half of the season only to fall short of first place is often the strongest team in the division by October. There is also the question of just how much of a difference there is between a .617 and a .602 percentage played out over 162 games.

If Veeck had his druthers, the season would be shortened by a week at both the beginning and the end to accomodate the additional playoff games. "The season starts too early, ends too late, and there are too many games in between," says Veeck. The owners often claim that with the ever-rising operating costs, a 162 game season is imperative, but as Veeck rightly points out, "You don't make up your operating costs during the last part of the year." And a larger playoff field would certainly make those tail-end-of-the-season games more attractive to potential customers.

Ideally, Veeck would like to see interleague play and a realignment of the divisions before adding a wild card team, but as Veeck himself says, "The purists don't like to see things change."

But lest we wait another 55 years for interleague play, the playoff format could be expanded now. Taking the divisional winners, and the two teams with the next-best records in each league, regardless of division, would increase interest and attendance in September. And who could argue that the addition of Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh would detract from the quality of play?

Of course the owners could stand still for another 55 years and see more and more fans spending their Septembers and Octobers raking leaves.

Bears hand Rams a 24-23 upset

Bob Avellini hurled three touchdown passes, bombs of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott and a 29-yard strike to Greg Latta, to give the Chicago Bears a 24-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Monday night.

Avellini's passes to Scott both came in the first half, but the Rams led 16-14 at intermission on three field goals by Rafael Septien and a 2-yard touchdown run by Lawrence McCutcheon.

Early in the fourth quarter Bob Thomas put the Bears ahead with a 33-yard field goal. Then Walter Payton's 51-yard run from scrimmage set up Avellini's TD pass to Latta that clinched the National Football League game with 6:08 left. The Rams held their 16-14 lead through the third quarter, but on the next-to-last play of the period, Doug Planck picked off the third of four interceptions thrown

*observer Sports

by Joe Namath.

Plank returned it 20 yards to the Chicago 28 and Avellini completed three passes for 36 yards to set up Thomas' field goal that gave the Bears a 17-16 lead.

Late in the third quarter the Rams pulled off a double reverse with Billy Waddy gaining 30 yards to the Chicago 5-yard line. The Rams pounded to the 1 on three running plays and instead of going for an easy field goal, tried for a touchdown.

Hockey ticket pick-up this week

A total of 1000 seats are available as student season tickets for the 1977-78 hockey season. There are three types of season tickets available to the students. The 13 game pass will enable the student to witness all the home games. Another type of season ticket will allow the student to see either the Friday night or Saturday night game of the series.

Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis at the Ticket Windows on the second floor of the ACC as follows: Notre Dame and St. Mary's students - Tuesday through Thursday, October 11-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Each student may present only his own ID card. Students desiring adjacent seats must purchase their tickets at the same time.

Prices for the tickets are as follows:

Notre Dame and St. Mary's Students:

First Game of the Series \$7.00

Second Game of Series \$6.00

Both Game of Series \$13.00

Notre Dame Married Students

Student (Same as Above)

Spouse (First Game of Series)

\$10.00

Spouse (Second Game of Series)

\$9.00

Spouse (Both Game of Series)

\$19.50

No season tickets will be sold after October 13. Single game tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Any student who has already purchased a ticket must use these same times to pick up their season passes. All distribution will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

One man's view

Davalillo with two outs in the ninth ignited the rally. From that point, the Dodgers seemed to have things under control. Manny Mota hit a ball farther than he has hit one for about 10 years, the Dodgers got the break on a close call at first and Bill Russell singled up the middle, and the Phillies were dead.

The teams went out and played a ball game Saturday night that never should have started, but it didn't matter. Carlton wasn't the same, nor were the rest of the Phillies. They became baffled by the sinkerball deliveries of Tommy John. Despite the vocal support of 65,000 fans, the Phillies were beaten the previous afternoon by that drag bunt and drive to the wall (by Mota).

Now, its a Dodger-Yankee World Series, the first since 1963. The Yankees will be carrying a great deal of momentum after their miraculous comeback win last night. Yet, its no different than what the Dodgers did Friday. When the count reached nine, both clubs reached for a little extra. Lasorda and Billy Martin must be believers in divine intervention, by now.

For Lasorda, he couldn't have hoped for a better script in his first season (a chance to win it all by beating the hated Yankees). Will he have Frank Sinatra around to throw out the first ball in the third game at Dodger Stadium? If it isn't Sinatra, Lasorda will find a way to instill a special motivation in his players.

Billy Martin doesn't have to find a special motivation---all he needs is a close call at first. Whether or not his tantrums lead to motivating the Yankees may never be known, but the fact remains that Martin is a winner.

Its a refreshing sight to see a manager like Tom Lasorda in the majors. Its a lot better to see him win, especially the way the Dodgers won this week. But, its doubtful if his string can continue. If he had another lefty starter and one bullpen ace, the Dodgers would be heavy favorites. However, the Dodgers won't be able to throttle the Yankee bats the way the Royal pitching staff did. So, watch for the Yankees in six with Catfish Hunter coming through with a win.