



Photos by John Wehrhelm

## THE WORLD TODAY

### Thuy Demands Viet Cong In

PARIS (UPI)—Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris, said yesterday Hanoi would not agree to full-fledged peace talks unless the Viet Cong acts as an independent negotiating partner.

The South Vietnam government has boycotted the talks and said it would not attend if the National Liberation Front NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong, was treated as an independent negotiator.

The United States was thought to have worked out a system where there were two sides—Hanoi and the Viet Cong on one side and Washington and Saigon on the other.

There were reports earlier yesterday the United States would not rule out a shared leadership arrangement with Saigon which would permit the South Vietnamese delegation to take part in the talks.

### New Governmental Crisis in Italy

ROME (UPI)—Italy headed yesterday night into a government crisis and its second big nationwide strike in five days.

By today the country was expected to find itself with nearly one million workers on a 24-hour strike. Many trains may be halted, elementary schools closed, government offices shut, mail and most telegram deliveries halted and long distance telephone services sharply reduced.

By nightfall today the country may not even have a government. Premier Giovanni Leone has let it be known his five-month-old stopgap government will resign today or early Wednesday.

The latest strike, which follows a walkout last Thursday by several million industrial and farm workers, was called to push demands for pay raises the government promised and delayed, and a better health insurance system.

### Couve Says Franc Needs Help Badly

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said yesterday night help from France's Western partners would save the franc from devaluation. He charged "unbridled" money speculators were creating an international monetary crisis involving all of Europe and the United States.

"The crisis has been sparked by an absolutely unbridled and even phenomenal speculative wave based on hopes for a revaluation of the West German Deutsch mark," Couve said in a nationwide radio and television speech which ended days of rumors that the franc would be scaled down from its current value of 20 cents.

Couve said "Western solidarity" would save the day for the franc. "All the help that France can expect from her international partners will doubtlessly be forthcoming," Couve said.

### Reopening of SFSC Demanded

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California State College Board of Trustees yesterday ordered President Robert R. Smith to reopen embattled San Francisco State College immediately and to "use force if necessary."

The 18,000 student school was closed last Thursday after a series of disturbances which included about 50 fires set by arsonists.

The disturbances were sparked by the dismissal of George Mason Murray, an English instructor and member of the Black Panthers, who allegedly told Negro students to bring firearms to the campus.

After a daylong trustees meeting, State Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke told a news conference the "reopening process will begin immediately." He said classes would resume "no later than Wednesday."

# THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

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## Dow Protest Begins Quietly

Week-long demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Company and the CIA sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society began yesterday with a march to the second floor of the Administration Building.

Approximately 50 students and several faculty members, including English Professor Peter Michelson, joined organizer Gregory Gore in the march up the front steps of the Administration Building and into the center of the second floor hall in front of the Placement Services office where the interviews are taking place.

The demonstrators carried an American flag in front of them on their march across campus and several of them chanted, "Dow shalt not kill." They tacked the American flag to the wall on the floor as well as several other placards.

The number of demonstrators increased slightly until 2 pm when Visiting Associate Professor of Education Vincent Lannie spoke. About 100 people, including passers-by and University personnel listened as Lannie spoke for about an hour and read an article written by a California State teacher.

In his speech Lannie emphasized independent thinking and personal freedom. He spoke of the change in society, recognized and fostered by the young people but not comprehended by the older generation. He was followed by Visiting Philosophy Instructor Charles Pattison.

Before the speeches began the demonstrators talked among themselves and sang several folk songs with guitar accompaniment. Gore and other protest leaders set up a table at the demonstration site and encouraged the protestors to be quiet and orderly.

Gore said that anyone wishing to express an opinion for or against the Dow protest was

Mass offered by Theology Professor Rev. Joseph Hoffman, CSC, at 11 p.m. They also planned to take supper in the building. Planned for today beginning at 1:30 p.m. is poetry reading and a continuation of the teach-ins. This evening underground films will be shown.

After an altar was set up at the center of the rotunda,



welcome to speak to the demonstrators. "We encourage active and open dialogue," Gore said. Anyone desiring to speak should register at the demonstration table on the second floor.

Gore also read a letter which he sent to the Dow recruiters inviting them to talk with the demonstrators. He said he did not expect a reply.

The registered demonstration was scheduled to continue throughout last night. The demonstrators planned to have a

mass was celebrated before the largest gathering of the day. Electric guitars accompanied the group singing, which featured popular music such as "Suzanne" and contemporary religious songs. After a brief sermon, participants were invited to give their own thoughts on the readings and reflections on the demonstration as a whole.

Wednesday at 12:30 pm the CIA demonstration will form at the flagpole on the Main Quad. A guerilla theater is slated for that afternoon.



## Opinion

## The CIA: From Spies to Kingmakers

(This is the second in a 3-part series on the CIA by Robert Antonio, Timothy MacCarry, and Bob Vadnal.)

The Central Intelligence Agency has a relatively short but varied history of involvement in the rise and fall of nations, parties, and politicians, well beyond the expected functions related to espionage. One early episode involved those remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's forces which fled from China to the jungles of northwest Burma. The CIA judged them to constitute a valuable thorn in the side of the Communist Chinese state, and beginning in the early fifties, supplied them with gold and arms so that border raids could be carried out against the new government. Their raids were ineffective; the exile army tired of the struggle and settled down to establish extensive opium plantations. The Agency continued its support, still hoping to provoke the Chinese into attacking Burma. This would give the US a much-desired excuse to aid its small ally.

But word of the project leaked out and the Burmese government refused US aid, and threatened to sever relations with its "ally" and the United Nations as well. Although the *New York Times* (25 April, 1966) claims the CIA involvement ended then, Normal Cousins (*Saturday Review*, 4 March, 1967) met a medical relief pilot in Laos who "had just turned down an offer of \$3000 a month from the CIA" to help continue the air drops in Burma.

The Agency's secret air force merits further attention for its support of rightist forces in the Congo, in Indonesia, and of course, in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion in which four American pilots were lost. Cuban pilots flew most of the missions, however. They had been trained at an isolated site in Guatemala by the CIA. One of their CIA instructors later turned up as an associate and co-conspirator

with Lee Harvey Oswald—if New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison is to be believed (*Ramparts* Jan. 1968).

Neither should we forget that the U-2 flights over Soviet territory were a CIA project; or that their exposure wrecked the 1960 Summit Conference and made Russian electronic fishing trawlers look like goodwill missions. Finally, the Guatemalan government which supplied the land for the staging of the Bay of Pigs invasion was—and is—one of the most oppressive regimes in the Americas; the same government was none other than that which the CIA had established through instigating and supplying an invasion and coup by disgruntled elements of the military.

At times, however, commitments made by the "invisible government" in setting up new regimes have not been as rewarding. The *New York Times* (25 April, 1966) reports: "It was the CIA that built up Ngo Dinh Diem as the pro-American head of South Vietnam...and it was the CIA that helped persuade the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations to ride out the Vietnamese storm with Diem—probably too long." One aspect of the CIA's plan to help defend Democracy, American style in Vietnam involved a Michigan State University program for training police and other public officials of the Diem regime. From 1955 to 1959, at least five of the visiting scholars were actually on "counterespionage and counterintelligence" missions for the CIA—apparently with the knowledge and at least acquiescence of University officials. The American people had been doubly duped by (1) having a supposedly academic mission, free of political taint, serve as a cover for what must have been accepted as more serious business, and (2), more generally, by being unwittingly committed to an involvement which they

would later regret (*New York Times*, 17 April, 1966).

Senator Eugene McCarthy demanded in 1966 that the CIA be watched and controlled more closely, charging that it was "making foreign policy and in so doing, assuming the roles of President and Congress" (*New York Times*, 25 April, 1966). But little has been done to check the CIA's undercover crusade for the American Way. On August 17, 1968, the former Bolivian Interior Minister, Antonio Arguadas, revealed that he had been forced to serve the CIA for three years. In 1965 he had been asked to resign from the government by a U.S. embassy official, who threatened to have all U.S. aid to Bolivia cut off. He was taken to Lima, Peru, for interrogation by the CIA, after which he was reinstated and soon promoted from the post of an assistant to Interior Minister. Later he was told that he "had the complete support of the CIA, ...which said it was very pleased with his work." The CIA also paid well, with such bonuses as a gift of \$6500 on an expense-paid visit to Washington in July 1966. Finally the "blackmail, vileness, and outrages" led him to send a copy of Che Guevara's captured diary to Castro and flee the country, only to return to tell his countrymen the whole story. On the day of his arrival in Bolivia he was jailed with these ominous words by President Barrientos: "As far as I am concerned, Arguedas is dead." The CIA had no comment, but presumably continued "complete support" (*New York Times*, 18 Aug. 1968).

Its function has been to advance American economic and power interests in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America by any means which work. But "democracy" and "freedom" can hardly be served by denying those values abroad, even if the subversion is not exposed.



## Chris Wolfe

For Love of \_\_\_\_\_ ?

There is a group of students who are being discriminated against at Notre Dame in a very definite way. This oppression is directed at a minority which was lured to the University by misleading images fostered by various groups for a variety of reasons. As a matter of fact, the images not only are inaccurate; they are in direct contrast to what part of the truth about Notre Dame really is.

The best example of the blatantly unfair and prejudicial practices of which I speak is the outmoded theology requirement for all Notre Dame undergraduate students. The requirement is odious on the grounds that it often compels students to take courses which impose upon the individual's freedom of conscience, recognizing as we modern men do that freedom of conscience of all those orthodox Catholics who are compelled to take courses labelled as "Catholic theology," when in fact they are distinctly productive of heretical teachings.

It is a serious problem when Catholics come here and are led to classes which teach such things as 1) the erroneous nature of belief in the authority of the Church, and in particular, the Pope, or 2) the belief in transubstantiation rather than transubstantiation, or 3) the belief that Christ's resurrection was not bodily, but only a way of saying that He "lived on in the apostles' hearts", or 4) the belief that Christ's divinity is not literal but symbolic.

Should Catholics be forced to learn non-Catholic or openly heretical things?

There are several answers to this whole problem. First, you could reform the theology department and retain the requirement. The problem with this is that the University has no right to force theology teachers to teach the Catholic faith. That is an open breach of academic freedom.

Second, you could let the theology department remain the way it is, with both good and bad,

while notifying people interested in N.D. of the true "variety" of what is being taught. The only problem here is that about half of this University's finances come from alumni donations; and the alumni, not to say parents, might be a bit annoyed if they found out certain things.

It would seem offhand that there are no other choices, but this discounts the ingeniousness of Notre Dame people. The way out of the dilemma is simple: you let theology stay the same, and merely misrepresent the situation to everyone who would not like it that way. Actually misrepresent is too harsh a word, because you don't actually do that. You just let people remain firm in their misconceptions and make no attempt to correct those misconceptions. That way you can have your cake and eat it too. We have the best of both worlds: an appearance of being the epitome of a great Catholic institution, an idea that pleases the alumni and brings in money, and the actuality of not being bothered by all the problems that comes from being Catholic, a "freedom" that many students and teachers enjoy.

In preparation though, for the big day when people start finding out the truth, you sort of edge away from certain former practices. For instance, you NEVER say the word "Catholic". That as one *Theology* major told me is a "derogatory term". (No kidding, folks; that's a direct quote.) Instead you use the word "Christian" which has the happy property of being all things to all men; in fact, it's anything to any man.

Thus, a leading University official, when asked if Notre Dame is a Catholic University or a Christian University, neatly sidesteps the issue by saying that "if you're Catholic, of course we'd hope that you're Christian, so why worry about semantics?" It's a good answer—aside from the fact that some people would like to have known "is a Christian necessarily a Catholic though?", because that is not just a question of semantics.

But then, if you say what you believe, you might end up losing a lot of donations, right?!

McGrath Receives  
Honorary Degree

Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. McGrath, president of Saint Mary's College, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree last Saturday from Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., during ceremonies celebrating the 50th anniversary of Seton Hill's founding.

Father McGrath was presented the honorary degree from Seton Hill president Rt. Rev. Monsignor William G. Ryan for Father McGrath's work in the area of comparative law.

The St. Mary's president is a former professor of comparative law and administrator of the Law School at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He is considered an expert on the relationship of civil and canon law.

Principal speaker at the anniversary ceremonies was Dr. George N. Shuster, Assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Shuster also received an honorary degree from Seton Hill, a Catholic women's college, some 10 years ago.

Until Father McGrath became president of St. Mary's January 1, Father Ryan had the distinction of being the only male president of a Catholic women's college in the country.

Father McGrath was inaugurated Sept. 29 as the first priest-president in the 124-year history of St. Mary's College.

Father McGrath is the author of an authoritative study on the subject, "Catholic Institutions in the United States: Their Canonical and Civil Law Status."

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Father McGrath did not enter the priesthood until after he earned a law degree from Duquesne University, and established a private law practice in Pittsburgh.

He is the first Catholic priest ever to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

ASP to Back  
Gross in Election

Action Student Party Chairman Peter Kelly said last night that the Party plans "a major effort" on behalf of Afro-American Society candidate Rick Gross in Tuesday's election to fill an off-campus Senate vacancy. Gross was endorsed at an emergency Central Committee caucus Thursday night. Gross met with party officials Friday at Coffee Hour to outline strategy.

The ASP had originally intended to run Bill McElroy for the Senate, but McElroy withdrew after several meetings with Afro-American representatives.



## The Mail

Editor:

Once upon a time a girl named Impatience attended an all girls' Catholic high school. Not a brain nor even teacher's favorite, she found herself on the Honor Roll every semester. Impatience perceived that something was rotten in education. When she was accepted at SMC, Impatience was relieved - she had not applied to any other school. She kissed her hometown honey, Stability, goodbye and embarked for South Bend.

Her freshman year was like one long excederin headache. Impatience really thought she was in her element at St. Mary's where student power was blossoming. But somehow the overall conservative viewpoint held sway. Impatience threw herself into her studies and did not make the Dean's List. She wanted desperately to quit school and join the Peace Corps.

Impatience and Stability wrote on and off for two years. Eventually they broke up. He married a girl named Placid.

Junior year, Impatience ran for Academic Commissioner - and lost. A lot of kids thought her ideas were too wild. Some faculty members feared she was a radical. Besides, academically she was just above average. She fumed. That year she dated two Notre Dame seniors, Never Satisfied and Steady Forcefulness. At first, she favored NS but she quickly tired of listening to his endless litany of complaints. SF was the most

### Herman Kahn On Revolution

Herman Kahn, physicist, mathematician and strategist will speak today at 1:10 pm in the Library Auditorium on the subject of "New Revolutionary Movements."

## GOOF

Gremlins were at work on the innards of an ad that ran here recently for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The CPA people, after telling us a bit about the profession, and why it offers a rosy future for a college man, offered to send interested students a booklet with the whole CPA story.

That part got left out of the ad. There was just white space, staring up blankly at the reader. Disconcerting. Phantasmal. Spooky.

The booklet, with the whole CPA story, will be sent to you if you write: Dept. A-11, AICPA, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

### THINKING OF LAW?

Assistant Dean and Assistant Professor George P. Smith, II of the School of Law of the State University of New York at Buffalo is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Wednesday, November 20th in Room 154 of the Center for Continuing Education. Sign up for an appointment outside Room 341, O'Shaughnessy.

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exciting person she had ever met. They were married quietly in the Log Chapel following her graduation. He completed his doctorate at ND and taught there. They went to all the football games they could because they tended to be rah-rahs. They strove in their own ways to improve the university community. She eventually received her Master's Degree. They were popular with most people and their children respected them.

When he died at age sixty-two, Impatience set up a scholarship fund at Notre Dame in his name. She asked people to make contributions to this purpose, explaining proudly and lovingly that he had always helped active thinkers get into

the university. And when she died, ten years later, her children set up a scholarship fund in her name at St. Mary's. And she was remembered for a long while.

Sincerely,

Sheila M. Cronin

Editor:

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee. And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea." Thus sang everyone at the beginning ceremonies of the Georgia Tech game. After that they joined in the National Anthem, these citizens of "the land of the free and the home of the brave". The only thing disturbing this scene was what occurred previous to the singing. A group of black

students paraded around the field bearing signs with various questions directed to the coaching staff. This angered a great many students from The Great Catholic University to the point that said students began booing, shaking their fists, and performing assorted derogatory activities toward the black students.

It was at this point that the contradiction between what we say(or sing) and what we do became visible. It seems at the very least ironic that we whites can in one breath boo, jeer, and hiss our black brothers and with the next breath sing about brotherhood in this country. My own reaction was to not say or yell anything during the demonstration, and to not sing

either *America* or the National Anthem. Instead I stood silently with bowed head and then proceeded to join in cheering and singing the "Victory March" at the appropriate times. I only wish I had had the courage of conviction to follow my first impulse and leave after the National Anthem was sung.

Perhaps we should amend the chorus of *America* to read "America, America, what has become of thee? For with each tide comes fratricide from sea to shining sea." I am beginning to feel that this (fratricide) is the ultimate end-product of our society.

John T. Martin  
333 Howard Hall

# BRITAIN ON A SHOESTRING.

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# Phone Calls Deluge NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Protesting telephone calls and telegrams poured into the National Broadcasting Co. NBC headquarters Monday because it cut off the clinching minutes of an American Football League game to telecast a dramatization of "Heidi."

A spokesman for the network said approximately 10,000 calls were received Sunday night from viewers angered by the switch from the Oakland Raiders-New York Jets game to the Swiss Alps with 65 seconds of playing time yet to go. In that time Oakland scored two touchdowns to win by a score of 43-32.

## Gladieux Co-leader In State

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bob Gladieux of Notre Dame and Mike Wood of Anderson are tied for 1968 Indiana college football scoring honors but the title apparently won't be decided until next week when the Irish invade Southern California.

Gladieux scored twice against Georgia Tech last Saturday, giving him 13 touchdowns and 78 points for the season to tie Wood for first place. Wood, undisputed leader last week, scored only once against Taylor in his last game of the season.

Keith Gerbers of Franklin held down third spot with 75 points on 10 touchdowns and 15 extra points and it'll take quite an explosion for defending state scoring champ Leroy Keyes of Purdue to regain top honors.

Keyes, the major college scoring champion last year with 114 points but not at full strength due to injuries the last few weeks, failed to score in the Boilermakers' 9-0 win at Michigan State, leaving him tied for fourth place with Indiana State's Bob Brumfield and Ron Furniss of Earlham. Each has 66 points.

Of the three, only Furniss added to his total last weekend, scoring twice against Indiana Central.

Scott Hempel, Notre Dame's stellar place kicker, was seventh with 57 points, including five field goals. Eighth was Jim Nolt of Taylor with 54 points and Mike Woodard of Evansville, who did not play in his season finale against Murray State, and Steve Schmid of Indiana State were tied for ninth place with 52 points apiece.

## Bowl Lineup

The lineup for the four major post-season bowl games was nearly finalized with a series of announcements yesterday. Here's how it looks:

Rose: Southern Cal vs. Ohio State or Michigan.

Sugar: Georgia vs. Arkansas or Texas.

Cotton: Tennessee vs. Arkansas or Texas.

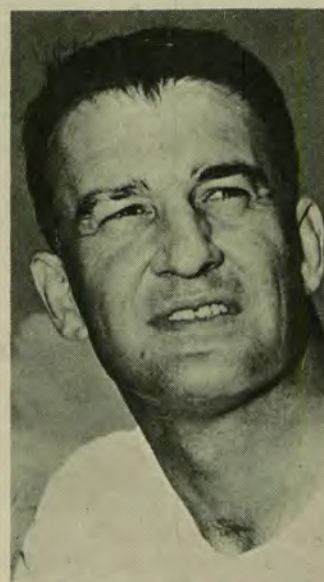
Orange: Kansas vs. Penn State.

The NBC spokesman said highlights of the game and the final touchdowns were shown on a newcast later in the evening for the millions of listeners as far west as Denver who didn't see them. That, however, did not stop the flood of telephoned protests which continued throughout the night "so that our switchboards were completely tied up at times," he said.

NBC President Julian Goodman said he "missed seeing the game as much as anyone."

"It was a forgivable error committed by humans who were concerned about the children who were expecting to see 'Heidi' at 7 p.m.," he said.

Other NBC sources said the game was expected to be over by 7 p.m. and it was simply a matter of "an engineer following the schedule." "Heidi," from a 98-year-old novel by Johanna Spyri, was a two-hour color production that cost its sponsor \$850,000 to produce.



These are the characters who have caused great gobs of grief for The Observer sports staff. Martin Kuharich (left) won the Ex-Irish Pro tie-breaker contest Sunday night by identifying former ND and now Philadelphia Eagles' assistant coach Dick Stanfel. It wasn't too tough for Martin because he's a personal friend of Stanfel and had dinner with him just two weeks ago. Joe Kuharich (right), former ND and now Eagles' head mentor, is Martin's uncle and Stanfel's boss. More than 90% of those who attended the tie-breaker session identified the picture of Stanfel as Joe Kuharich.

Tonight at room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall, all those present Sunday, except Martin, can take a shot at another \$25. Those whose last names begin with the letters A through I, come at 9 p.m.; J through R at 9:15 p.m.; S through Z at 9:30 p.m. Decision of the judges will be final.

# Frosh Battle Tennessee Vols Saturday

By MIKE PAVLIN

After a home-and-home series against Michigan State, the Notre Dame freshmen take on the Volunteers of Tennessee Saturday at 1:00 PM in Notre Dame Stadium.

Coach Wally Moore's charges dominated each contest

with the Spartans, but came out 1-0-1. Last Friday night, the teams battled to a 14-14 tie, following a crushing Irish victory 33-13 on Nov. 1. Coach Moore takes a career coaching record of 4-0-1 into Saturday's game.

Notre Dame's offense has been powered by a trio of

hard-running backs: Bob Minnix, Andy Juff, and John Cieszkowski. Against the Spartans, Minnix picked up 74 yards in 22 carries while catching an 8-yard touchdown pass. Huff ran 21-75 and Cieszkowski 13-42. Jim Yoder has keyed a relatively weak

passing attack, completing 5 of 17 attempts for 46 yards Friday.

A big offensive assist for the Irish, as the old saying goes, has come from a rugged defense, which blanketed MSU in both games. Spartan quarterback Dan Werner was unable to mount any sort of a throwing attack while his backfield, with one exception, was Eric Allan—has rolled up a two-game total of 271 yards in 71 carries, but Allen looks like he could gain yardage against a glacier.

The Irish could get a tremendous boost from halfback Tom Gatewood. The much-heralded 6' 2", 210 pounder from Baltimore has been sidelined with a broken hand, suffered a few days before the first MSU match. This week, however, the cast has been removed and Gatewood is expected to return to action this Saturday.

Tennessee's freshmen have split four games so far this season—dropping decisions to Vanderbilt and Alabama, while conquering Kentucky and Georgia Tech. The later victory was a 22-8 thumping administered last Friday night.

Volunteer signal-caller Phil Pierce has completed 50% of his passes (38-78) for 583 yards and three touchdowns. Leading UT receivers are Gary Theiler (15-188-0), Sonny Leach (14-214-0), and Stan Tratt (10-205-3). When Pierce has trouble moving through the air, he usually calls on fullback Curt Watson. Watson has responded for 344 yards on only 57 carries, a solid 6.0 yards per carry. Roger McKinney has contributed 143 yards in 46 carries.

Proceeds from the game will support Notre Dame club sports. Advance-sale tickets for \$1.00 can be purchased from on-campus representatives.



With the opening of Notre Dame's initial varsity hockey season just a few days away, injuries have hit Coach Lefty Smith squad. Latest casualty is defenseman Jim Blainey (above) who dislocated his shoulder while practicing over last weekend. He is out four to six weeks. Earlier this month, winger Steve Ferguson broke his collarbone and goalie Tim Berry still is sidelined with a broken leg he suffered last summer.