

With mid-semester break Calendar change possible

by Ed Rosini
Staff Reporter

September 8th is the unofficial date for classes to begin for the 1976-77 academic year, and it appears that there is a possibility to change the calendar for a pre-Labor Day start, according to Academic Commissioner, Mike Gassman.

Gassman mentioned that the Academic Council that established the guidelines for the 1976-77 school year, may consider another calendar for next year. Since the 1976-77 calendar has not yet been ratified by St. Mary's, the proposed calendar is only tentative. Gassman added the date of the Charismatic Conference would probably be noted by the Academic Council but it would have no direct effect to the Council's decision. Gassman stated that "if the council changed the calendar, then the conference would have to be rescheduled."

Gassman agreed that if a new

calendar was introduced, there would be a definite possibility that it would provide for a mid-semester vacation. "The academic affairs of the university come first, and the conferences come second," he stated.

Since the Notre Dame Academic Council had decided last year that subsequent school years would have a post-Labor Day start, the National Men's Shepherds Conference (Charismatic Renewal) was scheduled for Aug. 24-28, 1976. The 10,000-13,000 members expected for the conference will require campus facilities, including the university's dormitories.

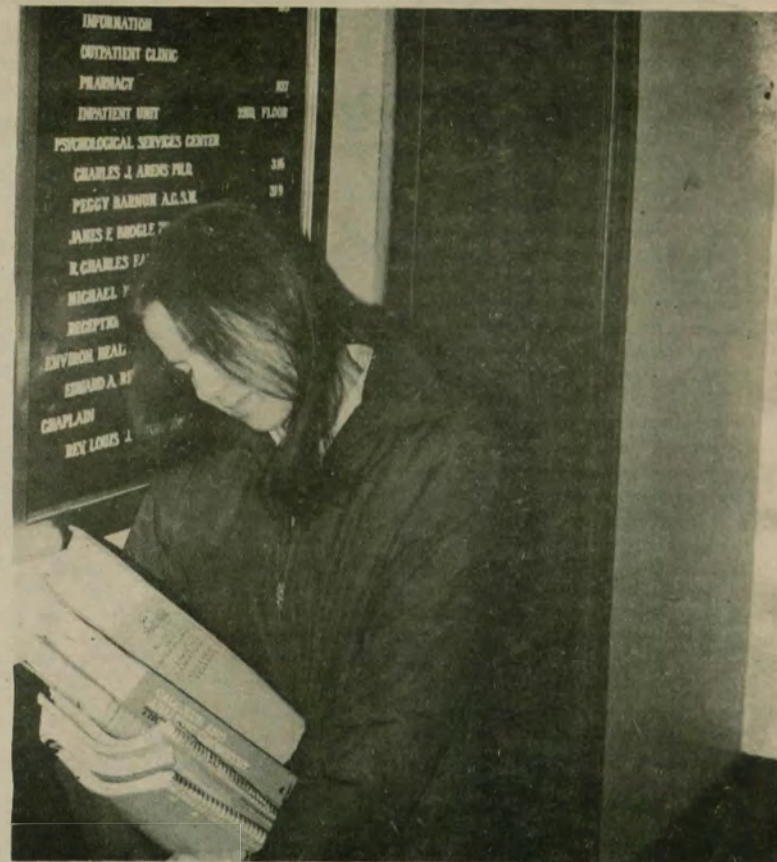
Mr. Richard A. Emge, Asst. Director of the Center for Continuing Education, said that he and others were in the process of determining whether the Charismatic Conference would be held at an earlier date. Emge stated a definite date for the conference should be decided on by the end of this month; "Some

things that are floating in the air should be settled by Nov. 24th."

Both the conference and regular classes could not possibly function simultaneously. Mr. Emge commented the conference would necessitate the use of such buildings as the ACC, Stephan Center, O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Engineering Building, Washington Hall and LaFortune Student Center.

As for accommodating guests, Mr. Emge added that in 1972, the 12,000 people attending the conference filled every university residence hall, dormitories at St. Mary's, Holy Cross FJr. College, Valparaiso University and all the motels in the South Bend area.

Mr. John F. Plouff, Managing Director of the ACC, said he had no information at all as to whether the conference date could be changed. Plouff added all information pertaining to the rescheduling of conventions would be known by the University Calendar Office first.



Hang on! Thanksgiving break is just around the corner. Hopefully, next year, we'll have a chance to catch up on everything during a mid-semester break. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

Co-ed housing topic of SLC discussion

by Eileen O'Grady
Staff Reporter

The SLC met yesterday mainly to discuss the matters of co-ed housing, academic honesty and off-campus community relations.

John DiPietro, speaking for the Planning and Policy Community, stated his committee was presently working on two areas: co-ed housing and academic honesty.

A co-ed housing sub-committee was formed following up the COUL report's recommendations as presented to the Board of Trustees a few weeks ago. Student SLC representative Ed Van Tassel was named chairman of this committee.

DiPietro said the sub-committee has three main objectives. "First an empirical study would be conducted to determine the type of interest and response a co-ed living situation would generate among students," he stated.

Next, this information would be evaluated by university members. "The committee would also compare co-ed programs in effect at other universities and colleges," DiPietro added.

Finally, the committee would formulate alternative plans for implementing co-ed housing at Notre Dame.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions or give their opinions about co-ed housing at Notre Dame should call Van Tassel at 3313.

DiPietro also outlined the Planning and Policy Committee's report on academic honesty. The committee intends to distribute a campus-wide "communique" stating their policies.

"We wish to re-emphasize the ideal that the very essence of an academic institution seems to include, as a root principle, a high regard for personal honesty and integrity," DiPietro stated.


He also added that academic honesty and integrity must come from the whole community. "The life of honor at Notre Dame must be an indivisible, shared responsibility," he said.

Doug Stephenson, speaking for the Off-Campus and Community Relations Committee, enumerated their plan to integrate off-campus students more in the community.

"We want to establish lines of communication between neighborhood group leaders and students in their area," Stephenson said. "We would be using boundaries of neighborhood groups as boundaries for our purposes. In areas where there are no boundaries, we will create them," he added.

"The plan will make students aware that they do have neighbors and it is also a way for people in the community to contact us," he described.

"I can think of nothing but good that will come out of it," Stephenson added.



The Observer

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AFROTC students like program

by Bob Mader
Campus Editor

Second in series

Most of the students in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps like the way the program is structured and administered.

However, a few have complained of being overworked. One junior engineering student said he'll be required to carry a 23-credit course load.

Course of Study

Freshmen and sophomores take one credit courses dealing with Air Force history. Freshmen study the role of the Air Force, Air Force mission and doctrine, and the major air commands within the service. Sophomores delve into the history of air power and the impact of technology.

Juniors take three hours courses on U.S. defense policy, strategy of national defense policy, and socialization into the Air Force and sources of Air Force officers.

Seniors study management and organizational theory.

Cadet Commander Frederick Roggero described the freshman courses as being "A-B". Junior Government and International Studies major Christopher Stuhldreher said he doesn't feel overworked.

On the other hand, junior Larry Merrington said he "feels like he's beating his head against the wall." Merrington will be required to carry 23 hours next semester. "It's going to be rough," he said. "I have 19 now and I need four more like I need a hole in the head." Merrington said he feels his first priority is his education and he'll probably drop some of his staff duties with ROTC.

Another junior engineering major said the officers are overly demanding. "In the past it was Notre Dame first and Air Force second. Now it's the other way around," he said. He'll have to take 21 hours next semester. "It's getting to be much more like the

Air Force Academy," the student remarked.

All of the instructors must have a master's degree and volunteer for ROTC duty, according to Captain George Finan. Also, the instructors teach topics within their major field.

"Harvard and Berkeley have just restarted their programs," Finan said, "so the instructors have to be good because they're under the gun to start with."

Student-instructor relationships are good according to cadets.

"I don't feel any friction," Merrington said. "I don't feel I have to play kiss up to an officer. They all put on their pants the same way you do."

Roggero noted that the unit gets involved in community services projects such as Big Brothers and Sisters. The instructors also get involved, according to Roggero, resulting in a great deal of informal contact between officers and students.

Observer Insight

The unit has sufficiently mastered drill and will not drill again until Spring, Stuhldreher said. He stressed that drill is important as a self-confidence builder and that all of the sophomores have some opportunity to lead their flights in drill.

One junior flight commander said he'd like to have drill more than once a week, but have the second drill period consist of team sports. "They're getting out of three periods of phys-ed a week anyway," he said, "and some of the guys are in bad shape. The informal contact would be good."

The unit commander, Colonel Norman Muller, said that the Air Force in the past two years has been oriented to "people programs" and that drill and other activities serve to teach the cadets how to organize and work with people.

Muller stated that during each drill period the sophomores have an opportunity to lead the flight,

act as flight sergeant, and carry the guidon (banner), with the responsibilities given to different sophomores at various times.

Muller also mentioned different forms of leadership training and management skills in the program. The unit recently held a drill competition among the flights, capped by a formal dinner known as a "dining in".

The "dining in" was organized by Stuhldreher. According to Muller, the dinner and awards ceremony, attended by top University administrators, went off flawlessly, and he cited this as an example of management and organizational training.

"It was an excellent managerial experience," Muller said, "not just a big party."

Cadet officers must also plan and teach leadership courses for the underclassmen, Muller said.

Air Force SNAFU

The most serious complaint of the students lies not in the ROTC program but in the Air Force itself. Congress ordered the Air Force to reduce its manpower and the service is making a cut-back on the number of pilots it is training, according to Stuhldreher.

Roggero said his class of 13 originally had slots for ten pilots; now the number has been reduced to five. As a result the students who joined Air Force ROTC with the intention of becoming pilots have a number of options.

---They may terminate their contract with the Air Force. Their only obligation is to pay the University for tuition, books, and fees for the present year which the Air Force has paid.

---They may take what is known as the "Palace Option." The students receive their commission at graduation, serve 90 days active duty, and spend four years in the Air Force Reserve.

---They may recategorize. In other words, a pilot candidate would choose to enter the Air Force to be trained as a navigator or engineer or in some support capacity such as personnel.

(continued on page 3)



Fr. Tom Tallarida, Director of Off-Campus Housing, presents the Proprietor's Manual which his office has drawn up. The manual, designed to aid landlords, is available from the Student Affairs Office, room 315 of the Main Building. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

world briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Diego Sails folded Tuesday, the second team in the American Basketball Association to fold this season.

San Diego, the ABA's only expansion team in the league's nine years, drew only 7,126 fans in three home dates this season. That, plus being a poor drawing card on the road, were considered the reasons for the folding.

INDIANAPOLIS AP —Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former No. 2 man in the Committee to Re-elect the President, is in Evansville today working on a new career with a religious organization.

Magruder, 40, served seven months in prison for his part in the Watergate coverup.

He is now a staff member with Young Life, a Christian ministry aimed at reaching high school students.

"It's still a little difficult for me to understand why it cost \$100,000 to plead guilty," he said.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union on Tuesday suspended relations with Uganda, once its closest ally in East Africa, and accused President Idi Amin's government of unfriendly actions and insults.

Amin, in a statement broadcast by the official Uganda radio, said trouble between the two nations might be blamed on an "overdose of vodka" taken by the Soviet ambassador and said that Moscow should send a competent replacement.

The suspension of relations meant a setback to Soviet influence in black Africa and a blow to Uganda's shaky economy, Western diplomats in neighboring Kenya said.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A grocery clerk testified Tuesday that Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme walked into his store and said, "I hate Ford," the day before she allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

Clerk Ed Louie, appearing as a prosecution witness at Miss Fromme's trial in U.S. District Court, added that she did not say anything to him about trying to kill Ford. Louie told the jury Miss Fromme volunteered the remark about Ford.

Doctors react to Quinlan decision—see page 10

NYC problems explored—see page 9

New charge in Watergate trial—see page 5

National weather—see page 4

on campus today

12:15 pm— lecture, "relationship of membrane structure to membrane function in E coli" by dr. charles f. kulpa, n.d. room 278, galvin auditorium

3:25 pm — lecture, "solubility of hydrocarbons in light liquid hydrocarbons" by paul e. liu, graduate student room 269 chemical engineering bldg.

3:30 pm — workshop, carol rosenberger, pianist, little theater

7:00 pm — mock presentation, mock collective bargaining presentation, library auditorium

7, 9, & 11 pm — film, "blow for blow", documentary room 127 newland science hall. \$1 donation requested

7:30 pm — folk dancing, free instruction, lafortune ballroom

8:00 pm — lecture, "debunking the bicentennial," by prof. j. joseph huthmacher, university of delaware room 117, haggard hall auditorium

8 & 10 pm — film, "all quiet on the western front," eng. auditorium, \$1

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ND College of Engineering launches awareness program

The Notre Dame College of Engineering is teaching junior high school students to play games with computers in an effort to interest minority students in a career in engineering.

The project is part of a new effort launched by Notre Dame and 13 other Midwestern engineering institutions to make pupils aware of the potential of an engineering career while they are young enough to prepare for college entrance.

Supported primarily by a \$750,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the program is known officially as the CIC+MP-ME, or Committee on Institutional Cooperation plus Midwestern Program on Minority Education. Each of 14 universities forming the consortium will have the opportunity to develop its own project to encourage young minority students to prepare for engineering careers.

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, chaired the committee which reviewed and evaluated proposed projects. "We decided to work at the lower levels of the high school grades because this is where many youngsters lose their motivation for scholarly and college work," he said.

Hogan explained that because such programs are needed throughout the country, not just in the Midwest, two criteria for evaluation were "transferability, that is, ease in setting up similar projects at many schools, and cost effectiveness."

In developing the program, the consortium was concerned that engineering, traditionally a profession providing upward mobility to newcomers to America and to ethnic minorities in general, has not attracted many Blacks, Hispano-Americans and American Indians. Plans for the new program are based on several assumptions:

--Inner-city children are not exposed to engineers and engineering in their everyday experience.

Preparation for other professional schools such as law and medicine can take place at the

college level, but preparation for engineering school must take place in secondary schools.

--Many inner-city children avoid mathematics, physics and chemistry in high school because of the presumed difficulty of these subjects.

--Parents, teachers, counselors and administrators at inner-city schools often are not well informed about opportunities in engineering and may not recognize students with engineering talent.

Under Notre Dame's project, terminals which feed into the University computer will be placed in several South Bend junior high schools with a majority enrollment of minority students. Engineering faculty and students under the direction of Dr. David L. Cohn will help teachers and students to understand how the computer works, suggest projects to stimulate interest in problem-solving, and sponsor programming contests among the schools.

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Providing a service

Student businesses result as prices increase

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Traditionally, college students are pictured as having more spirit and idealism than the ordinary citizen and for this reason, outsiders aren't too surprised when they see students starting their own business.

However, most tradition is thrown out on modern college campuses and students live in a realistic environment.

Student-run businesses interviewed by the Observer include a record company, stereo equipment, plant sales, genuine leather belts and quilt sales.

Motivated by increased prices

Three years ago senior Mike LaValle started a record company not because he was interested in music or to make a killing and retire at the age of fifty instead of sixty-five, but because area record outlets drastically increased their prices.

Today, LaValle along with two roommates, Ed Garvey and Bob Kastenholz, aren't raking in huge amounts of money but they're providing Notre Dame students with a service they couldn't get any other way.

Operating under the name Flanner Records, the trio sells virtually every type of music at substantial discount prices.

"We feel the students have been ripped off by going off-campus to buy albums and we can save them

fifty cents to a dollar on albums," related LaValle.

Since they are running the "business" out of their room and it's not their life's work, the students don't carry a large stock of albums but call in orders to the supply company upon request.

Retailing \$6.98 LP's are sold at \$4.55 including tax, which is the lowest price in the South Bend area. Similarly, double albums retailing at \$11.98 are sold for \$7.75. Cassettes and 8-tracks are priced at \$5.50.

Currently, orders are placed by phone once or twice per week and the albums are received the following day. The majority of the business is done on the order basis which means that the speed of the operation rests with the students.

The albums are purchased from the same middlemen discount wholesalers as record stores use so the albums are identical.

LaValle explains that the ability of Flanner Records to sell albums at a low cost is because "there is no overhead as we run things right from our room."

Flanner Records is obviously an easily accessible spot on campus for residents. Everything is run from 807 Flanner. They also offer guaranteed quality with defective albums automatically replaced.

Garvey and Kastenholz, both junior business majors, sum up the business confidently. "There just aren't any hitches in the business - you wait a little longer for the albums but you save a lot more," they explained.

Right around the corner from Flanner Records is another student operated business.

The Golden Dome Stereo Co. is run by Jim Watkins from 809 Flanner.

Like his friends, Watkins has a key interest in music and sells name brand stereos and equipment at twenty to sixty per cent lower than area dealers. Golden Dome Stereo sales are factory sealed, factory direct, and guaranteed.

These Notre Dame students said they finally refused to yield to the economically strained businesses around town and start businesses to aid the students who can't afford to pay unrealistic prices.

Other businesses

Paul Linehan, of 251 Dillon, is

currently operating a plant and flower sales from his room.

Dealing in tropical and hanging plants, Linehan and his roommate Dave Hoelzinger sell both plants and flowers at a substantial savings. They also treat a wide variety of plant troubles.

Linehan added that his room is like a big jungle with southwest and southeast sun exposure, as plant lights remain in operation during the winter months.

The two horticulturists are experienced in the field as Linehan has worked the past two summers in a plant nursery and landscaping company.

Genuine French leather belts are being sold by Shawn Murphy, 310 Keenan, for 33 percent off retail price.

The leather belts are priced at \$10 and consist of solid brass buckles and 25 different belt

designs.

Murphy is supplied by a private group who makes the belts in Colorado. All of the belts are customfit by the ambitious Murphy.

A student in Zahm Hall sells quilts for the Holy Cross Brothers to raise funds for various charities.

Kueku Roast, 147 Zahm, sells a large variety of quilts from \$5 to \$20. The quilts are made from several different materials and are priced well below retail cost.

AFROTC pilots wait

(continued from page 1)

--They may wait. The waiting period for pilot training is currently one to two years. During that time the individual has a commission as an Air Force officer, but the commission is not activated.

Senior John Froman has taken the "Palace Option." "The main reason I decided to get out was that the delay would be 18 months to two years. I couldn't get a job," Froman decided he would do better out of the Air Force.

"You're on the hook is where you're at," said Merrington. "Once they got you, they've got you."

Merrington credited the officers with being very honest as to the odds of the seniors in getting pilot training.

Merrington pointed out a number of causes of the foul-up. One is the ending of the Vietnam War which left the Air Force with an overabundance of personnel. Another is the high cost of fuel which has caused the Air Force to cut down on the number of planes it has in the air. Merrington estimated that it will take the Air Force at least two years to get down to a stable level of personnel, but in the meantime saw difficulties in getting people to join AFROTC because of the morale problems of the situation.

Merrington pointed out that the Army also had to cut its personnel at the close of the Vietnam War. "All they did was close their eyes, take a pencil and start slashing," he said. The Air Force's reduction in force has been a much slower process, he said.

Like the other ROTC programs, scholarship students have their

tuition, books and fees paid by the Air Force. Air Force ROTC pilot candidates also may take 25 hours of flight training while at Notre Dame through a local flight instructor at no cost.

While the the Air Force is currently cutting back its number of pilots Merrington said that fields are wide open in medicine, accounting, and personnel. He said that currently a student who hopes to go medical school has excellent chances of receiving a full scholarship.

Attrition

Roggero said the attrition rate for his class has been around 60 percent. His class started with 35-40 students and has dropped to 13. This year's junior class started with approximately the same number, but has dropped only to 28.

Roggero said that some students dropped out because they were physically disqualified, some because they didn't like the haircut regulations, and some because they decided against an Air Force career.

A few are academically disqualified. "One went on academic suspension," Roggero said, "and the Army took him."

Most of the students in the program are not career oriented, Roggero stated. He said that nearly 85 percent resign their commissions after their four-year obligation is over. Pilots have a five-year obligation after the completion of their training.

"Even though I'm getting out now," Froman said, "I'm glad I stayed in. It taught me how to be a leader, which is true of any ROTC program."

Birsic elaborates on free ticket allocation system

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Tom Birsic, Student Union Director, explained the complimentary ticket allocation system while speaking at the Hall President's Council meeting last night, in Fisher.

Birsic outlined this year's method as compared to last year's and explained alterations.

"Last year Student Union produced their own concerts and distributed complimentary tickets liberally," he commented.

He noted that when Student Union produces a concert it receives 200 complimentary tickets, 100 of which go to the ACC per contract agreement. Due to the loss of \$20,000 last year through concerts, Student Union has co-sponsored 2 of the 3 concerts held this year.

"The number of complimentary tickets for the Rod Stewart and Jethro Tull concert was 100 and 50 went immediately to the ACC," Birsic remarked. "There is no set formula for passing out these tickets. This year it has been done on an ad-hoc basis," he added.

Lists noting the recipients of the complimentary tickets are printed up two weeks prior to the concert.

Nominations accepted for Senior Class Fellow Award

By Pat Spicer
Staff Reporter

Any senior wishing to enter a nomination for Senior Class Fellow may do so by contacting the Student Activities Office by Friday, Nov. 14, according to Bill Macauley.

Macauley, chairman of the Senior Fellow Award Committee, urged all seniors to present serious nominations. "Only by the participation of the seniors can the worthy tradition of the Senior Fellow Award be continued," he commented.

The Senior Fellow Award, formerly the Patriot of the Year Award, has been a tradition at Notre Dame since its inception in the 1950's. It is bestowed annually by the Senior Class on an in-

dividual "whom the class feels has performed some worthy endeavor of social merit" according to Macauley.

Recent years however have seen student enthusiasm for the award dwindle. "Last year only about 200 seniors voted for a Senior Fellow. This year we are obviously hoping for much more student input," stated Macauley.

The selection process begins with nominations from the Senior Class. "If there is an abundance of diverse nominations either the committee will narrow down the number of possible selections or else there will be a primary election," Macauley noted.

The winner of the Senior Fellow Award will visit the campus sometime in March to accept the honor.

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Campus briefs.....

SMC freshman takes honors in horse show

Debbie Spangler, a St. Mary's freshman from Merrillville, Indiana, cantered her Arabian mare, Karin Su, to high honors in the U.S. Arabian National Horse Show held in Albuquerque, New Mexico last month.

In stiff competition against regional winners from all over the country, Spangler finished among the top 20 overall in Saddle Seat and Medal competition.

Spangler qualified for the Nationals by winning championships in LaPorte and Madison Wisconsin Arabian shows last summer.

Presently a Spanish and social work major at St. Mary's, Spangler is a 1975 graduate of Andean High School.

Auction debts payable now

Many donations pledged by participants in the United Way auction are still outstanding, according to auction coordinator, Cathy Coyne.

Those who have not fulfilled their pledges are requested to contact Coyne at 469 LeMans, 4958, immediately.

Moot Court goes to contest finals

The Notre Dame Law School Moot Court Team qualified for the mid-December finals of the

Twenty-sixth Annual Moot Court Competition by placing second in the Chicago regional, held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7, and 8 at Chicago Civic Center. Twenty-five teams from thirteen law schools competed in that Regional, arguing a United States Supreme Court antitrust case.

On Thursday and Friday, Notre Dame defeated teams from DePaul and Loyola Law Schools, earning one of four spots in the regional semi-finals. Arguments on Saturday afternoon reduced the field to two, Notre Dame and a team representing the University of Wisconsin Law School. At the finals, held Saturday evening, the Notre Dame team was edged by Wisconsin. Due to the large number of schools in the Chicago Regional, the two top teams go on to compete in the National finals in New York City.

Team members are Dennis Bonucchi, Kathleen Comfrey, Kevin Gallagher and June Gottschalk. The student director is Jeanette Cardia. Faculty advisors are Professors Francis X. Beytagh and Fernand N. Dutile.

Season skiing passes for Michigan

Season passes at special rates are being offered to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students by Royal Valley Ski Resort, Buchanan, Mich. Season passes are available at three prices.

The first package includes registration, six lessons, equipment rental and lift ticket for \$45.00. There is a 20 person minimum per lesson.

Registration, equipment rental and lift ticket for the season are available on the \$36.00 pass.

A season pass for a lift ticket costs \$21.00.

Royal Valley, located 12 miles from South Bend, is open from Dec. 1 to March 15, daily. For information obtaining passes, students should contact Mary Houvouras at 5731.

Midwest Blues slate announced

Eight recognized authorities in music from the Chicago area will perform during the Midwest Blues Festival, sponsored by the Cultural

Arts Commission of Notre Dame, in Stepan Center Nov. 14-15. The programs at 7:30 p.m. are open to the public.

Visiting artists include "Blind John" Davis, Fenton Robinson, "Big Walter" Horton, Otis Rush, Martin, Bogan and the Armstrongs, Son Seals and Albert King.

Advance ticket sales are now in progress at Boogie Records and Just for the Record. Festival passes, priced for \$5 for both performances, may be purchased at Pandora's, The Record Joint, Niles, and the Notre Dame Student Union.

Platform Comm. to hold meeting on gun control

The Mock National Convention Executive Committee is holding the second of a series of Platform Hearings for the 1976 Mock Convention. These Platform Hearings are planned as a guide to student opinion at Notre Dame on issues facing the United States.

This week's hearing shall be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. The subject for this hearing shall be, "Gun Control," with the participants selected from the Notre Dame Law School. The format again is planned to have a short position presentation followed by a question and discussion period.

The first hearing held on Nov. 3, was a success with over fifty persons present and a thirty-five minute question period. As of Nov. 10, the speakers for Thursday's session are still tentative and cannot be released now.



A scene from the 1972 Mock Convention. That convention chose George McGovern and Birch Bayh to be running mates.

ACTS OF TRANSLATION

TODAY, NOV. 12, 1975

Rare Book Room, Memorial Library

2:00 P.M. Fritz Senn: Joyce and German Literature

4:00 P.M. Symposium on Translation: Michael Hamburger, Peter Jay, Daniel Weissbort, Samuel Hazo, Fritz Senn.

8:00 P.M. Acts of Translation: A Program of Readings
Translations from Greek, Russian, German, French, Romanian, AND Arabic poetry made and read by Michael Hamburger, Peter Jay, Samuel Hazo, and Daniel Weissbort. With Commentary.

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Yale professor of medicine to talk on Design of Humanistic Work

Dr. Stanislaw Kasl of the Yale University School of Medicine will discuss "Psychological and Mental Health Considerations in the Design of Humanistic Work" at 3:30 p.m. Friday, November 14, at the University of Notre Dame.

The talk in the Hayes-Healy Center is part of the "Design of Humanistic Work" Series and is open to the public without charge.

A former Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Dr. Kasl has researched and written extensively about the effects of occupational status on physical and mental health, their effects on job loss, and the personal and social effects of alienating work.

Kasl received an undergraduate

degree in psychology at Yale in 1957 and a doctoral degree at the University of Michigan in 1962. He has served as a consultant of the American Heart Association, Social Security Administration, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Bureau of Community and Environmental Management, the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and other agencies.

The "Humanistic Work" series is sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration with financial assistance from the S & H Foundation. Drs. William Heisler and John Houck of the Department of Management are co-chairmen of the series.

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Lost barge thought to be sunk

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald but found only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and life jackets.

Aircraft and ships crisscrossed the lake's eastern tip in the area where the ship, once the largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, went down in 520 feet of water about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials said it was unlikely anyone could survive in the 51-degree water more than three hours but added they were still hopeful.

The 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force—of 75 miles per hour—raised waves to 25 feet in 42-degree weather.

"In those conditions, survivability on the average would be about three hours," said a Coast Guard spokesman. "But this has been greatly exceeded on many occasions if they got into a protective life raft or were wearing protective clothing."

An oil slick, two lifeboats, a life raft and other debris were found in the area, with some washing up on the Canadian shore 13 miles to the northeast. One of the lifeboats had a serial number matching that of the ship, authorities said.

Among the debris were several orange life jackets, some bobbing in the water and others washed onto the rocky shoreline.

The lake surface was extremely calm Tuesday, and search operations were aided by a dull gray sky which eliminated reflections and made it easier to spot debris from the air.

Two freighters, a pair of Coast Guard helicopters and two planes were taking part in the search.

The Coast Guard said the Fitzgerald may have broken up and sunk before a distress call could be made. A nearby vessel, the Arthur M. Anderson, reported it received a call Monday night from the Fitzgerald. The call indicated the Fitzgerald was taking on water but its pumps were working and

the vessel was not in immediate danger.

One Coast Guard spokesman said the Fitzgerald "probably broke in two." But Ens. Kenneth Baker added that a hatch cover could have blown off, causing the vessel to take on water.

"In high seas, if they're not secured a couple of hatchcovers could come off. If that happens, a ship will take on water very fast," he said.

The sinking was the first major Great Lakes shipping disaster in nine years. On Nov. 29, 1966, the lives of 28 crewmen were lost when the Freighter Daniel J. Morrell sank in a Lake Huron storm.

Oglebay Norton Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, which charters the Fitzgerald, identified the captain as E. R. McSorley of Toledo, Ohio, and the chief engineer as George Holl of Cabot, Pa. Oglebay was withholding the names of the 27 others aboard.

The vessel, owned by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee, was loaded with about 26,000 tons of

taconite pellets on Sunday at Superior, Wis., and was bound for Detroit, officials said. The pellets are an intermediate product in iron mining.

"We're finding a lot of debris and we've found a couple of lifeboats. But we haven't found any people alive or dead," said Chief Jere Bennett of the Coast Guard air rescue station at Sault Ste. Marie.

The storm, typical of the sudden violent weather on the Great Lakes in November, was described by some local observers as the worst in 35 years.

The winds Monday over-

turned a truck on the five-mile-long Mackinac Bridge, which connects Michigan's two peninsulas, and forced the bridge to close.

Prior to the 1966 sinking of the Morrell, 33 lives were lost when the 603-foot freighter Carl D. Bradley broke up at the top of Lake Michigan on Nov. 19, 1958.

On Nov. 11, 1940, three ships went down and 57 lives were lost in Lake Michigan during a violent three-day storm.

On Nov. 11, 1913, a hurricane claimed 19 ships in Lake Huron, killing 254 persons.

Nixon tax evasion conspirator

Newman indicted by IRS

By CHRIS J. HARPER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations Tuesday in the case of literary appraiser Ralph G. Newman, who is charged with lying to government officials in what may be one of the last of the Watergate-related trials.

Newman, 64, a noted appraiser of historical documents, is accused in an alleged scheme to allow former President Richard M. Nixon to claim an illegal \$450,000 tax deduction for donating his vice presidential papers to the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Newman is charged with lying on two separate occasions to Internal Revenue Service agents about his appraisal of the former president's documents, which span Nixon's tenure from 1952 to 1960 as vice president. If convicted, Newman could face a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In Tuesday's closing arguments before U.S. District

Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, prosecutor Jay Horowitz contended that the defendant played an important role in a scheme to backdate a deed to the Nixon papers and allow the former president to claim the deduction.

The 600,000 items were delivered March 27, 1969, for storage in the National Archives but were not actually donated until April 1970, said Horowitz, the head of the Watergate special prosecution team in the case. Such tax deductions weren't allowed after July 26, 1969, under the provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Nixon claimed on his 1969 tax return that he donated the papers and took a \$450,000 deduction, which the IRS later disallowed and ordered him to pay \$271,000 in additional taxes.

Horowitz sketched a scheme in which Nixon's tax lawyer Frank DeMarco and White House lawyer Edward L. Morgan conceived a plan to evade the new tax act.

Newman and DeMarco were indicted in February. Charges

were dismissed against DeMarco in October because a federal judge in Los Angeles ruled that the prosecutor had acted improperly. Morgan pleaded guilty to tax fraud conspiracy and spent four months in prison.

Defense attorney William McDaniels said Newman had not intentionally lied to the IRS even though the information was incorrect. "It was a mistake of innocence," he said.

McDaniels also said that Newman later realized his errors and informed the IRS about the mistaken timetable.



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Wednesday, November 12, 1975

P. O. Box Q

More Sexism

Dear Editor:

At the risk of reviving the coeducation uproar, I feel that I must respond to the recent announcement of the formation of a dance team--the "Dancing Irish."

Here we have yet another example of sexism at Notre Dame. Women are again being reduced to nothing but "bazooms" and legs and grouped together to perform.

Well, some of us are tired of performing. We came to Notre Dame for the same reasons that men come here--to be educated, to learn, to grow--and not to be put on parade to show National television audiences and opposing teams a little skin.

Is a dancing drill team a fitting example of Notre Dame? I think not. When women are admitted here, the goal was a coeducational school, not a sexist one. What steps we have made toward a goal of equality are reversed all too easily when we allow such things to go on unchallenged.

Nancy J. Budds

Lake Stench

Dear Editors:

Those of us who must walk around St. Mary's Lake to get to and from Holy Cross Hall are becoming sickened by the stench emanating from the northeast corner of the lake. We here at Holy Cross Hall were unaware that the South Bend Sewer Department had decided to use this corner of the Lake as its new landfill. It was embarrassing for us as ND students to inform those alumni visiting this campus on the last two weekends that the ducks were not actually walking on water, but on dead leaves, branches, assorted scraps of paper, and beer cans.

We are writing this note to inform those at the maintenance department that there is definitely a problem here. The smell is an obvious detriment to the beauty of

our beloved campus. And for those who do not think such a problem exists, we invite you to stroll past the lake after any meal at the South Dining Hall.

Mike Davlin
Al Paulus
Steve Baker
Max Brady

New Tradition

Dear Editor:

I have sat through 3 years of home football games only to be totally amazed at the inadequacy of our cheerleaders and our band. This fact has become increasingly apparent after watching the U.S.C. squads perform as a unit. Yes, cheerleader, the band is a major part of your squad. All one has to do is witness all the Trojan cheers that are done in conjunction with their band to realize that its function isn't to be separate from the student body and the cheerleaders.

1). Our uniforms need obvious reform, especially when the band begins to resemble the Salvation Army and the cheerleaders look like a collage.

2). The repertoire of cheers is extremely outdated and too structured--observe the U.S.C. squad for an obvious difference in appearance, style of cheers and movement. Let's abandon our high school routine!

3). The band should realize that there are other songs than the "Victory March." Why not play while sitting in the stands instead of listening to the U.S.C. band blare in your ears? Let's not make the oldest band in the land continue to have the oldest musical repertoire!

4). Finally, both squads should realize my main point, unity. Combine the two in the stands instead of having two side shows at the game. It's strange, but after the U.S.C. game the Trojan band and cheerleaders continued to perform in the stands for 20 minutes while our squads left after performing two school songs--let's not continue in this tradition!

Mike Grady
Class of '77

Asked to Fast

Dear Editor:

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens and to let the oppressed to free." (Isaiah lviii.6)

November 16, 1975 has been declared a National Day of Reconciliation between Gay Catholics and their Church. In union with this spirit we are asking members of the Notre Dame community to participate in a day of prayer and fasting to further this reconciliation.

Rome has declared reconciliation to be the theme of this Holy Year, and it is appropriate that all Catholics engage in prayer and water fasting that the Holy Spirit might guide the Church and the gay community toward a condition of mutual respect and love.

Gay Students of Notre Dame

Thanks' Boys

Dear Editor:

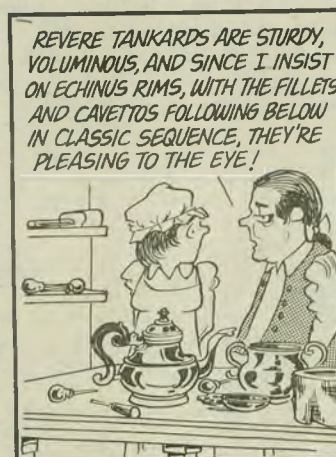
I would like to thank all the Notre Dame boys who were on main quad last Friday night at 8:30 p.m. for their assistance when I was jumped while on the way to Niuekland. Seconds after the incident I ran back midway into the main quad yelling at the top of my lungs for someone to catch the "jumper" who ran away almost immediately after he knocked me down.

To my utter amazement, not one person out of about ten who were around the Huddle turned to look in my direction. And of of course, no one came over to see what was wrong. It appears that Notre Dame is as civilized and as Christian as New York City. Thanks again, boys.

A senior woman
(Name Withheld Upon Request)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Job Hunting Hazards

pattie cooney

This column is dedicated to all seniors, past and present, especially liberal arts majors; it is a guide on how not to job hunt.

My case is somewhat different from that of most job hunters, in that I am allergic to work and consequently never was terribly ambitious. My one guiding principle in life is: Never do today what can be done tomorrow, or the day after. After receiving a D in typing two semesters in a row sophomore year, I knew I'd never make it as a secretary; luckily I didn't want to be one. However, the ability to type over 40 words a minute is essential in job hunting. It became obvious that since I had a mental block where typing was concerned that I had to find a job that I wouldn't have to type for.

Two days after graduation I started looking at Want Ads and actually went out on couple of interviews. Right away I decided I didn't like job-hunting and spent the next few days at the beach, followed by five days of visiting friends in New Jersey and New York. When I returned to Chicago I copped out by working for the Park District in their summer day camp program. After five summers of day camp one becomes quite immune to the monsters one is in charge of, so it wasn't much of a challenge; no one ran away, no one beat me up, no one got lost at the zoo and they even lined up in twos.

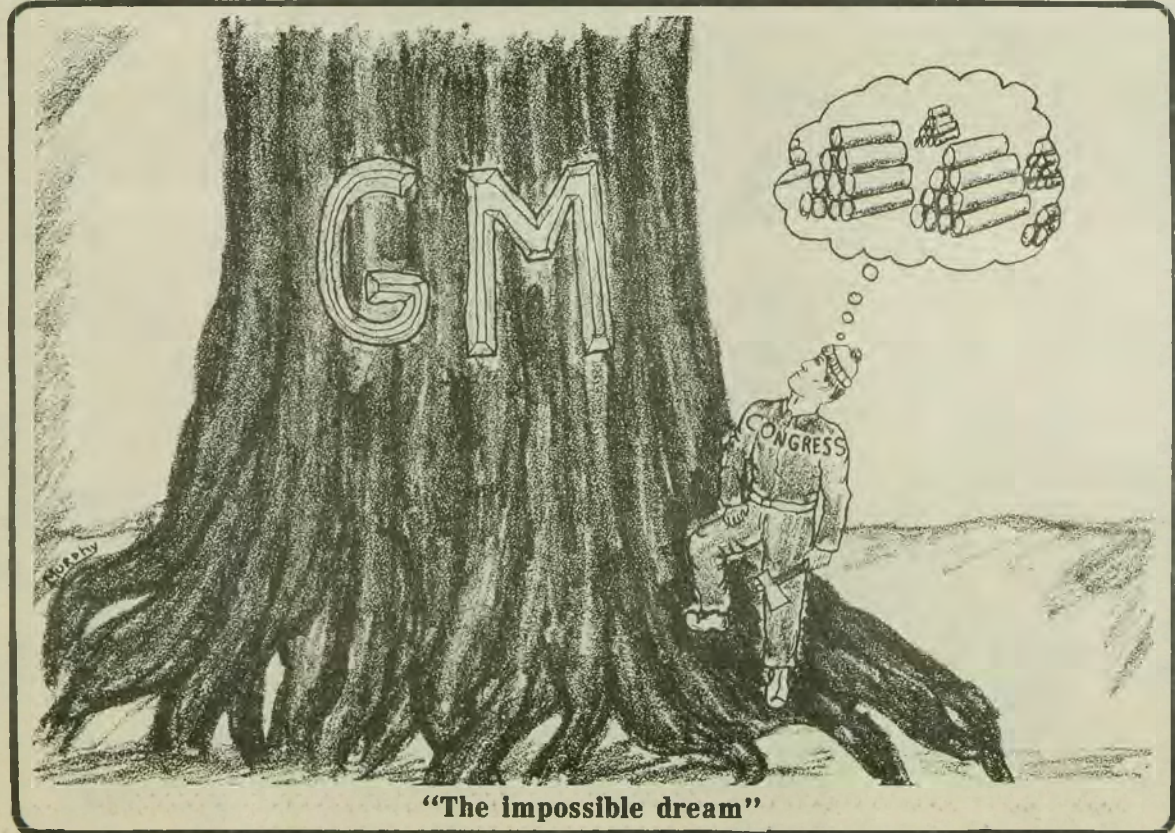
At the end of August I was unemployed again. The only thing I was doing on a steady basis was going to weddings. I went back to reading the Want Ads again. The day I finally found a job stands out in my mind because it was one of the worst days of my life.

It was 86 out and the humidity was about the same and raining on and off. I had one interview at 8:45 on Jackson Blvd., the second one at 11:00 at the Chicago Motor Club for claims clerk. At the Motor Club I took a "filing" test which I finished in four minutes only to be informed: "Oh, my, you're a college graduate. This won't do. You'll never be happy here, standing on your feet all day, bending over all these files, filing all day long." So much for that job.

On route (walking) to my third interview I happened to glance down at my feet, which were bleeding. None of my job manuals had ever prepared me for this. I managed to get hold of some band-aids, only to be kept waiting an hour, which made me 10 mins. late for the next interview, which made me half an hour late for the last interview.

The last interview was on the far North Side. It would have been easy to take the "L" but I wasn't sure if where I was going was an "A" or "B" stop. After boarding the bus I learned that both the "A" and "B" stopped where I was going. Of course it was raining and I had to walk two blocks before reaching my destination.

All the walking and running finally paid off even though I was half an hour late; they offered me a job. Maybe they felt sorry for me caught in the rain, out of breath and obviously crippled. So contrary to all the job guides that say be punctual, look your best, be yourself and don't be nervous, I was late, looked a wreck with an umbrella stuffed under one arm, a jacket with a scarf hanging out its pocket under the other arm, couldn't walk straight and talked about 80 words a second, to make up for lost time. However, there must be an easier way.



"The impossible dream"

notes from italy

venice staying faithful to the sea

leo hansen

Where the sand and sea are joined upon the western shores of the Adriatic Sea, there stands a statue of marble and stone - a Venus figure, the Ocean's daughter, the mother of Romanticism.

She is the lover of all who come to pay her homage, those attracted by her fictional ideals and dream-like personality, those who have minds that breathe, with hearts that imagine, with eyes that softly express emotion.

She is an enigma: her beauty is her simplicity, her mystery. She is free, but is faithful in her marriage to the sea, which has lasted for more than a thousand years.

Yet her beloved is her most destructive foe, though somehow she survives the flood waters, waiting in the lurks to crumble her base of stone, and for the rape of the virgin. Still the sea is peaceful and gentle in its demise, reflecting her bright colours and the shiny gold, the shadows, the forms, the beauty.

The forms (once we unveil our metaphorical Venus) are simple but selective: the dome and bell tower of S. Giorgio Maggiore blurred by an October haze, gondolas and their masters, barber poles along the Grand Canal, the Bridge of

Sighs, or even the basilica. These are strictly Venetian; they have no other place.

Upon the island of Torcello, the beginnings of Venice were founded in the seventh century. Once a prosperous community, it perished and eventually disappeared, leaving today only the remains of two churches and two palaces.

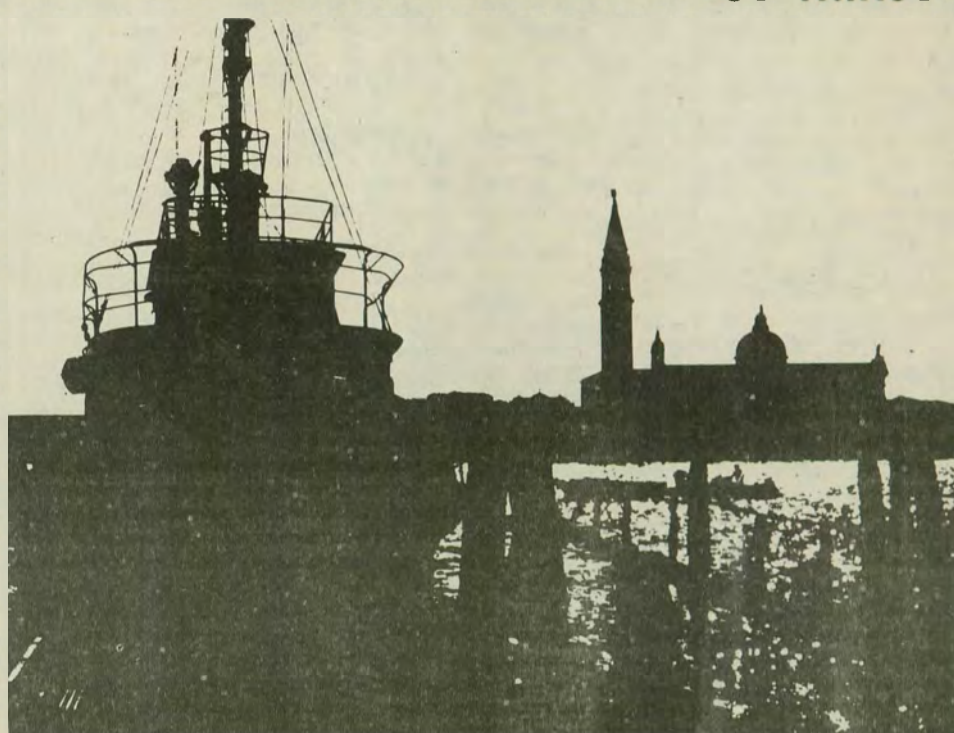
Of Rialto (significantly the adolescence of Venice) a little more of the past can be distinguished. For hundreds of years, Rialto was one of the most prosperous towns in the entire world. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, before de Gama rounded the Cape of Good Hope, the commercial centre here was the envy of the Republic. From here fleets were sent out to all corners of the Old World, making itself and the Republic rich and powerful.

Left today are only the traces of former times: the Bridge, covered by shops (now mostly tourist type, rather than the wine, poultry and meat, and cheese dealers of days old) and boats lined up along the canal filled with fruits and vegetables. But gone are the vendors' songs ('I tengo a ruta nuevella e a va si ni co la addirosa'), the famous brothel houses, and the elegance. In truth, when news reached that the Portuguese had rounded Africa, the banks failed and a century and a half of declination was to ensue.

Next, everything focuses on the basilica and the Ducale palace. The first basilica was born in the ninth century as St. Mark's tomb was stolen from Alexandria, and brought to Venice. As Venice grew and became more prosperous, its basilica grew despite fires and flood. Piece by piece, gold and glitter mosaics covered the stone structure of the basilica, the five domes, along with the coloured mosaic floor and symmetrical marble patterns on the walls.

Protesting the church, figuratively and literally from the waters of the rampaging lagoon, is the Doge's Palace, with its famous pinkish-orange decor facade. Time is warped here; all of Venetian history and tradition is present in one structure. The palace is linked in stone with the church, which seems lost now behind the campanile.

Behind the gothic windows of the many palaces on the waterfronts about the city, there remains the spirits of an age past, and visions of splendour: young ladies dressed in white gowns, and men in dark suits with ribbon-tie and homburg, music, dance, festivity. And in the canals and



streets below the 'Oh' cries of the gondoliers and men pulling carts of goods over the steeped stair bridges.

And in St. Mark's square, everything lives again, but only among the visitors and dreamers. The music is sentimental, the pigeons' motions bizarre, and the pairs of young lovers, cafe dwellers, and souvenir sellers all mingle together to compose the flavour, charm and magnetism of the Venetian experience. Perhaps this is the Venice that will be remembered when all is done, when the Old World is gone for good.

Gone, too are the artists and poets who will live forever, side by side with the days of old: Igor Stravinsky, Robert Browning, Giovanni Bellini, whose bodies lay in Venetian soil. And Petrarch, Richard Wagner, John Ruskin, Dante, Goethe, Palladio, Lord Byron, Giorgione, Titian, and many others who have immortalized Venice in words, music and art.

But now Venice stands alone, still faithful to the sea, whose intermittent plunderings destroy a little bit more of a once solid relationship. Some of her stone has worn away and pigeons rest upon her weary shoulders as she poses many times over for artist and photographer.



fr. bill toohey

blessed be the peacebreakers

We have a strong tradition of recognizing our heroes as women and men who have adjusted to adverse situations. There are those dramatic stories of persons who have bucked the odds of death, like that of the Andes survivors, breathtakingly chronicled in the runaway best-seller, *Alive*. We see examples all the time of persons who were marked by circumstances for tragedy, but who adjusted to impossible conditions - no water supply, no food, no hope. They fought to live and they did.

In his thought-provoking book, *Disturbers of the Peace*, Colman McCarthy suggests a new type of hero - the woman or man who refuses to adjust. These persons differ from the classic heroes because the powers defied are not those of a wrathful snowstorm or a shift sea, but the more dangerous forces that the rest of us, fearing rough body contact, learn little by little to go along with. This would include, for McCarthy, everything from great horrors like corporate irresponsibility, pollution of the land and government deception, to the small daily ills and gyps, such as ice cream containing fifty percent air, expensive shoes that come unsewn after a month, contaminated meat, week-old cars already needing repairs of repairs.

We have adjusted so well to all that goes on around us, McCarthy notes, that the abnormal has become the normal. The worst horror is not that tragedies are inflicted upon us, but that we learn calmly to live with them, with hardly a fight.

The fact the most people are docile sheep, or "good Germans," and adjust to horrors around them may be attributed to human flexibility, but maybe - just maybe - it's an adjustment to the sub-human. A new pattern of conformity is set, and in-

sanity becomes sanity. Those who refuse to adjust are labelled insane.

Rabbi Abraham Heschel tells the story about a kingdom of long ago, where it happened that after the grain crop had been harvested and stored, it was discovered to be poison. Anyone who ate it went insane. The king and his advisers immediately took counsel as to what should be done. Clearly, not enough food was available from other sources to sustain the population. There was no choice but to eat the grain. "Very well," the king decided, "let us eat it. But at the same time, we must feed a few people on a different diet so there will be among us some at least who remember that we are insane."

McCarthy writes about some "crazy" people, and they just may be the new heroes for our age, when so many conform to madness. We need reminders, like the character Alan Bates plays in *King of Hearts*, the film that captivated so many when it was shown on campus recently, who cause us to wonder if perhaps adjustment is maladjustment and so-called sanity really insane.

McCarthy writes about mostly unknown people who quietly took stances of non-compliance. They reached a point where they saw exactly the kinds of hell they were being led into by some corporate, political or social devil; and they said "No." They refused adjustment to some form of cheapness, guff, crime, grossness, or some kind of debasement in values that struck them as brazenly wrong.

One of them, an upholsterer in New Hampshire whose child was tragically burned when his pajamas caught fire, refused to adjust to the horrifying fact that the textile industry, with the federal

government's silent approval, continued to make clothing for other children that was highly flammable.

That his own child was burned (twenty-five percent second and third degree burns) is tragic enough for Charles Virgine, but another horror is even more grim. He later found the same type of pajamas that burned his son still on sale at the same store. When Chuck investigated the situation of children's clothing that is highly flammable, he discovered to his amazement that three to five thousand deaths associated with flammable fabrics occur annually. Injuries are between one-hundred-fifty and two-hundred-fifty thousand. The highest risk groups are children and the elderly.

All Chuck Virgine's efforts to get tougher government legislation met with frustration after frustration. The legislation was so weak that in a 1968 survey, the present tragically weak flammability standards were met by nightgowns and garments found on the corpses of nine burn victims, and on the bodies of seventy-four others who were injured. As a famous plastic surgeon said, "It's been known for a long time that children's clothing can be made flame resistant. The textile industry could do it anytime it wants. After all, the draperies and curtains in nightclubs are. That's regulated by the government. But for kids, nothing. It's economics, only economics. They're afraid of losing money."

This is just one small example of the social sin most of us adjust to so easily; and the crazy people like Chuck Virgine are consigned to the lunatic fringe. He's a troublemaker, one of those crusaders. He's crazy in his battle against the giant powerful textile industry. Chuck put it this way: "You'd think that I was asking them

to stop the machines and the mills. I've run into textile people and they act as if I'm out to destroy them. Naturally, they call me a communist; I'm destructive. And they're right - I'm destructive to fires. I have this strange hang-up of wanting to put them out, especially when kids are catching fire."

But maybe it's not all for naught, after all. Perhaps people like Chuck Virgine preach to us a contemporary version of the same gospel first announced by Jesus; and maybe they give us some examples of how we might act for humanity's welfare (by considering involvement, for example, in a Public Interest Research Group like InPIRG).

Jesus turned the world upside down. He refused to conform to the patterns of his unjust, callous, insensitive society. He turned greatness on its head and said this was the only way it made sense. The madness of his gospel was the supreme sanity. "You want to be great, you want to rank first? Then do it just the opposite way you think it should be done. Ranking first means outdoing one another in concern, in service, in hospitality - just the opposite of what the world teaches you: competition, striving feverishly after personal gain."

Jesus was crazy according to all standards of getting ahead. He rejected power, might, wealth, dominance and force. He believed in making himself vulnerable to love and trust. Crazy? No, it just so happens he was the leader of those who, like him, would be fed on that special diet (as in Rabbi Heschel's story), so that there would be among us at least some who remind us that we are insane if we are not "crazy" like them. And in these crazy times, we may need all the crazy Christians we can get.

Kissinger: Detente not a favor

US-USSR troubled to resolve SALT issues

by KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Monday blamed the Soviet Union for a serious split in talks on a new nuclear arms limitation treaty that has brought negotiations to a virtual halt.

The secretary acknowledged in a news conference that Moscow had rejected the latest American proposal for an agreement to restrict the number of nuclear weapons possessed by the two superpowers.

He said "it doesn't mean that the chasm is very wide or is unbridgeable." However, Kissinger went on, the United

States is not prepared to make further proposals until the Russians make a serious response to existing U.S. thinking.

"We are prepared to look for an honorable compromise," the secretary said, "but it is up to the Soviet Union to be prepared also to make a compromise."

Kissinger also told newsmen that there will be no summit meeting in the United States between President Ford and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev until there is a strategic arms limitation talks — SALT — treaty. "As it stands now ... there is the stagnation that I have described."

The secretary's general attitude toward the Soviet Union

was much harsher than evidenced in previous months. In a general discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, the secretary said, "Detente is not a favor we grant to the Soviet Union. If the Soviet Union threatens our national interests or the national interests of any of our allies, the United States will resist."

"The United States," Kissinger said, "will not hold still" for any Russian desires to extend its domination.

Kissinger was also critical of Soviet intervention in the turmoil accompanying the independence of the former Portuguese African colony of Angola.

Talking of large shipments of Russian military equipment into Angola, the secretary said such action is "not compatible with the spirit of relaxation of tensions."

In another area that dominated much of the 45-minute news conference, Kissinger went to great efforts to absolve himself of any responsibility for President Ford's firing of Secretary of Defense James R.

Schlesinger.

He said he was not consulted about the administration shake-up that centered on Schlesinger's dismissal and that he personally had great respect for the former Pentagon chief.

Still, Kissinger acknowledged, "There were differences be-

tween Secretary Schlesinger and myself, as you would expect between two individuals of strong minds."

He said that the two had disagreements on "certain technical matters, usually having to do with the SALT negotiations."

Blind boy plays football

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — John Herring plays offensive tackle on his high school football team largely by feel. He tackles what he can feel, because he can't follow the ball.

John is going blind. In eight or 10 years he will be totally blind.

The junior at Tulsa's Memorial High School has retinitis pigmentosa, a disease which eats away at the retina of the eye.

"There is no cure," Joann Herring, John's mother, says. "They are not even sure what causes it. All they know is that it is hereditary and one in 20 persons carries the genes."

"He knows what is in store. Yet he is cheerful and bright. He is a fantastic kid."

John comes by his love for football from his uncle, Jerry Rhome, a former University of

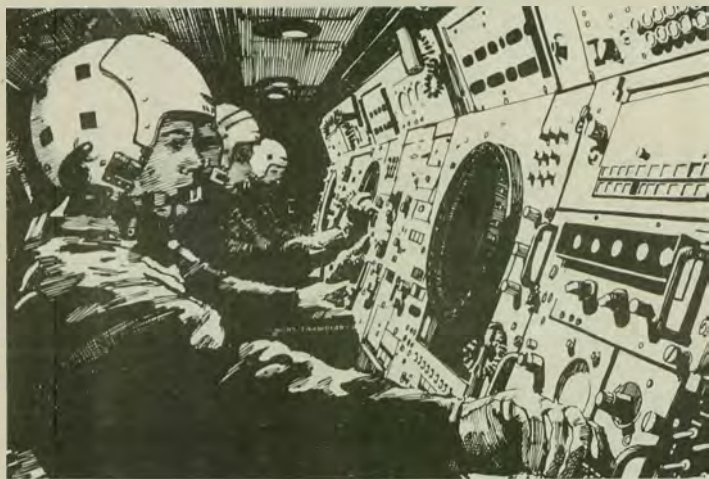
Tulsa star who is now an assistant coach there.

"John doesn't have to ask for help. 'They don't mention my eyes,' he says, 'but they help me on the bus at night and they guide me around after the games.'"

John cannot see at night or under dark conditions. He can see when he is on the field of a well-lighted stadium, but not when he leaves.

"The hardest thing I've ever had to do was stand back after a game at night and not reach out my hand to him," his mother says. "I know he cannot see. But he has to grow up. He has to learn to ask for help if he is in trouble."

"Some boy has always come up to him to help, though. And it never has been the same boy. They don't make a big thing out of it."



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\$12.4 billion in debts

NYC's problems traced

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$26 million entry in the New York City budget 11 years ago seemed out of place in the wilderness of numbers that totaled \$3.3 billion.

Experts now say that small sum may have paved the way for the city's financial collapse 11 years later, as the nation's largest city now struggles to pay off \$12.4 billion in debts and balance its budget.

That \$26 million was the first time the city's politicians borrowed money to pay for everyday city expenses.

In this case, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner decided that rather than raise taxes or cut back on city services, he would take expense items — some consultant fees — and put them into the city's capital budget, which is financed by floating bonds and short-term notes.

He was able to do this because in mid-1964, then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the state legislature decided to allow the city to borrow money to pay for a variety of normal expenses.

The legal door was thus flung open for Wagner, former Mayor John V. Lindsay and Mayor Abraham D. Beame to borrow for almost any expense item they pleased, while amassing a "hidden" budget deficit recently conceded by the Beame administration at \$3 billion.

Expenses double

In 1969 and 1970, Lindsay doubled current expense borrowing from \$84 million to \$151 million by switching manpower training and job development from the expense budget to the capital budget.

In 1974, Beame shifted \$722 million in expense items to the capital budget.

Last June, New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt studied the years when Lindsay was mayor and Beame was comptroller, and found the city had used bonds to finance city salaries, library books, architects fees, even interest on other bonds.

Most now expect the city's deficit financing of operating expenses to top \$1 billion in fiscal 1975-76.

"By borrowing to pay for operating expenses year after year, there develops a built-in, permanent need for more taxes, just to pay the interest on borrowings," Levitt said.

The budget itself has quadrupled in the past decade, from \$3.3 billion in 1965 to a current \$12.2 billion.

Before Mayor Beame was forced by the current fiscal crisis to lay off some 36,000 workers, the city's workforce had more than tripled from 103,000 in 1956 to 340,000 in mid-1975.

Wages increase

The floodgates for generous wage and pension benefits were opened by another Wagner decision in 1958 to allow the city's workers the right to unionize as they wished.

The unions first flexed their bargaining muscle in 1966, when city transit workers won a then-unheard-of 15.7 per cent pay raise over two years after a crippling 12-day strike.

Since then, the average transit worker's pay has gone from \$7,222 a year to \$15,125, up 109 per cent, and some city unions have done even better. During this period the city's inflation rate has gone up 78.4 per cent.

Over-all, a 1974 study by the Citizens Union Research Foundation showed that the city's pension costs had gone up more than 400 per cent in the past 10 years. Many workers can retire with at least half pay after 20 years of service, which is bet-

ter on a percentage basis than terms offered almost anywhere else in the private or government sectors.

A look at 10 years of city budgets by the Citizens Budget Commission shows that city pensions and salaries are not the whole story of New York City's fall towards default.

Welfare times six

Between 1965 and the present, welfare and social service costs have gone up six-fold to more than \$2.4 billion. More than one million New Yorkers are on relief. New York foots a far larger share of its social services bill than any other large city, most of which have county and state help.

Education costs, which include a tuition-free college system even for wealthy students, have tripled to \$2 billion. Since 1970, when open university enrollment began, more than 19,000 students were added, bringing the total to an estimated 270,800.

The city's health costs, which include maintenance of 19 municipal hospitals, have likewise tripled to more than \$1 billion.

Other costs, including police and fire protection and environmental services, have also doubled and tripled in the past decade.

And debt service, the amount of budget money that goes toward paying off the city's bonds and notes, has gone from \$470 million in 1965 to more than \$1.8 billion — 14 cents out of every city tax dollar.

While costs have gone up, the city's corporate, personal and property taxes have not kept pace.

Here, forces inside and outside the city figure in, and they lie at the heart of the city's huge borrowing needs.

Shifting populis

New York City has experienced great shifts of population since the 19th century, but the changes since World

War II have been financially unfavorable. Prodded by federal government home mortgage guarantee and loan programs, the city's affluent moved to the suburbs in the 1950s to be joined by others fleeing crime and other urban ills through the 1960s.

In the last decade nearly a million middle and upper-middle class New Yorkers have

left, replaced by a million of the nation's poor, many of whom became welfare cases.

Along with the middle class, many businesses have left the city, taking with them an estimated 500,000 jobs in the past five years alone. Meanwhile, New York City's latest unemployment figures stand at 12.2 per cent, while the national rate is 8.6 per cent.



Photo courtesy of Empire State Building

View from the Empire State Building

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Q. Who is the president of the Pittsburgh Club?
A. T.J. Hughes at 7443.

Q. What time zone are we in now, since the rest of the nation has adjusted their clocks, and what major cities do we now correspond with?

A. We are in the Eastern Standard Time zone year round. The rest of the nation with the exception of Hawaii, Arizona and other parts of Indiana, change to Daylight Savings Time for the summer months causing Notre Dame to correspond in time with Chicago over the warmer half of the year and with New York over the colder half. Unfortunately, as of this past weekend, we are now in the colder half of the year.

Foreign students

Enrollment record broken

Another record was broken this year as students from 62 foreign countries, an all-time high, enrolled at the University of Notre Dame. The new mark tops last year's 61, the previous high, and marks a steady increase from the 49 nations represented as the decade opened in 1970.

The 308 students, an increase over last year's 302, showed a preference for the College of Arts and Letters for the first time. The majority in previous years leaned toward the College of Engineering.

The 194 graduate and 114 undergraduate students include 82 in Arts and Letters, 78 in Engineering, 64 in Science, 50 in Business Administration, 32 in Freshman Year of Studies, and two in Law School.

Taiwan, where Notre Dame recently opened a "year-abroad" program, dropped to third place in the number of students represented, after leading last year with 36 and the previous year with 45. The 27 students from Nationalist China are compared this year to India's 34 and Canada's 29.

Freshmen, with 32 students,

comprise the largest number of undergraduates, followed by seniors, 26; sophomores, 25; juniors, 24, and two enrolled in a five-year program. Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C., serves as director of the Office of International Student Affairs at Notre Dame.



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Quinlan decision controversial

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Doctors differed Tuesday on the impact of a judge's refusal to allow Karen Anne Quinlan's parents to order doctors to turn off the respirator that is keeping her alive.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled Monday that neither he nor the comatose woman's parents have the right to unhook the respirator, even though there is virtually no hope of recovery. Muir said the decision must be left to doctors.

American Medical and Bar Association officials said the ruling properly vests physicians with discretion in life and death

cases, but a neurologist who examined Miss Quinlan said the ruling may set a harmful precedent.

"The care and treatment of a patient and all decisions related thereto remain the responsibility of the treating physician," said Dr. Max H. Parrott of Portland, Ore., president of the American Medical Association.

"There are too many medical decisions being made now by the courts," said Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the American Bar Association's law and medicine committee.

But Dr. Julius Korein of New York University Medical Center said, "I'm afraid the decision is going to make doctors afraid."

Dr. Korein, a leading neurological researcher who examined Miss Quinlan in October at her parents' request, said publicity surrounding the ruling would cause many doctors to continue hopeless treatments.

During a five-day hearing on the Quinlans' request, Korein said most doctors obey "an unwritten law" in which treatment is denied when a case is beyond hope.

Now, he said, when the same question arises, "doctors are going to be curtailed when it comes to turning something off."

"The maintenance of an irreversible vegetative state by extraordinary means is not equivalent to maintenance of life," Korein said.

Doctors estimate Miss Quinlan can be kept alive for more than a year by use of the respirator.

It costs \$450 per day to keep Miss Quinlan alive. The state Medicaid system is paying the bill because she is 21, unemployed and without medical insurance. It is estimated that since April Miss Quinlan has received care worth more than \$120,000.

Japanese dog retires as team ball chaser

KOMORO, Japan (AP) — For four years, El, a male Boxer dog, was the Tsukushi-Kai baseball team's ace ball chaser, snaring foul flies behind home plate with his mouth and pumping his chunky legs to pursue foul balls outside the diamond.

"El went after the ball like a pro," says his owner-coach, Masamitsu Sato, a company employee. "But he's getting old and we decided it was time he was retired."

Last week the 8-year-old dog was honored at a ceremony by the Komoro Morning Baseball League, which awarded him a certificate and a large bag of bones.

In his prime, Sato said, El thrilled fans by chasing foul balls like a seasoned ballplayer. "He wasn't afraid to leap into the air, to climb over the fence or scamper about the wet grass."

The Komoro Morning Baseball League, made up of 38 amateur clubs, plays in the morning from May to October before the players report to their offices or factories, or open their shops in this small city about 90 miles northwest of Tokyo.

"Although the league began as a means to keep us amateurs physically fit," Sato said, "many of us didn't relish tramping about the grass covered with morning dew at 5:30 a.m."

One day, Sato said, he noticed that El, a pedigreed Boxer for which he paid \$660 eight years ago, showed interest in the game.

"My original plan," Sato said, "was to have El help the boys train every morning doing road work."

So Sato began teaching El to chase only foul balls in the out-

field and to stay off the diamond. El caught on and eventually became an attraction. He also jumped for foul tips on the third strike, Sato said.

"Of course," Sato added with a chuckle, "there were times when El got his signals crossed and he and the catcher would both dash for the foul ball behind home plate. There would be a tangle, usually with El coming out on top."

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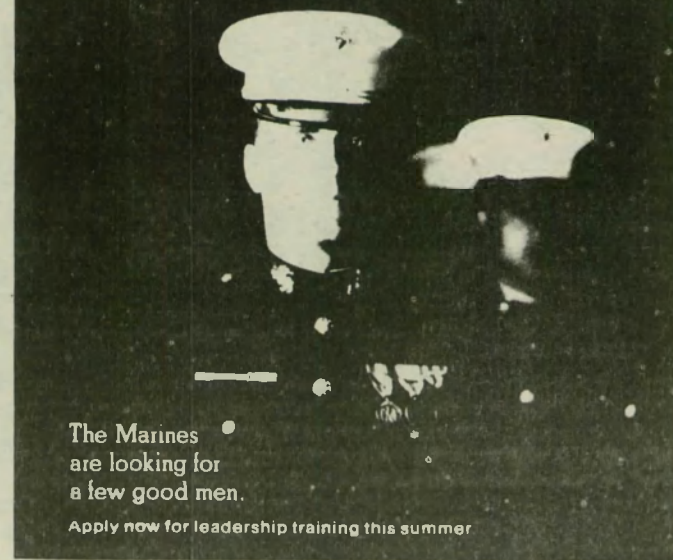
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Gulf lobbyist admits delivering donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist says he made a series of cross-country trips over a 14-year period to give politicians and Gulf officials sealed envelopes which contained cash in at least two instances.

Frederick A. Myers told federal investigators he made the deliveries under orders from Gulf's former top lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., to public officials or their aides in offices, airports, hotel rooms and washrooms and, in one case, behind a barn.

He also said he made several trips each year to Capitol Hill to deliver sealed envelopes. Myers said he had no idea what the envelopes contained, except in two instances where he saw them opened and they con-

Myers said he neither asked about nor was told the purpose of delivering the envelopes.

In a deposition with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Myers said recipients of the envelopes included: tained cash.

Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., former Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and former Sen. D. Edwin Mechem, R-N.M., all in 1964; former Kansas Gov. William Avery in 1966; former Indiana congressman and current Veterans Administration head Richard L. Roudebush in 1970 and a "Mr. Farris," identified by Myers as a Gulf Oil district manager who was running for vice mayor of Atlanta in 1969.

Myers said Harris came to the Gulf lobbyist's hotel room

in Oklahoma City for the envelope, while Mechem took delivery behind the barn on his New Mexico ranch. Roudebush met Myers in the lobby of an Indianapolis hotel and escorted Myers to the bathroom of Roudebush's room, where the envelope was handed over. The other recipients accepted the envelopes in their offices, Myers said.

Myers said he gave envelopes to people he understood to be aides of former Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, and Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., both in 1962; Rep. Herman Schneebeli, R-Penn., in 1964; Sen. Howard M. Baker, R-Tenn., in 1966; former Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in 1968, and Rep. Joe L. Evins, R-Tenn., in 1970.

None of the recipients was available for comment.

Myers said the man he understood to be Evins' representative was one of two recipients who opened the envelopes in Myers' presence. But Myers said he could not remember the name of the man who accepted the envelope nor the Tennessee town where the exchange took place.

One of the Gulf officials alleged to have received an envelope denied any memory of the incident and denied ever receiving or expending corporate cash for campaign donations.

"Oil companies often transmit sensitive geophysical or political information by courier," said a letter from the attorney for Gulf executive vice president William L. Henry.

The letter was appended to a deposition given Security and Exchange Commission attorneys by Myers on Oct. 20 and

filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington Oct. 30 as part of the SEC suit against Wild over alleged illegal campaign donations.

Roudebush was in Savannah, Ga., for a Veterans Day ceremony but a spokesman who reached him quoted Roudebush as saying: "I just don't remember the donation, and if I did get it it was reported in the

records."

The spokesman also quoted Roudebush as saying it was common in Senate campaigns for donors to give money directly to candidates, but that when he received envelopes with donations he turned it over to aides.

Schneebeli denied receiving anything from the lobbyist.

The other alleged recipients did not comment immediately.



HPC Chairman and Secretary Elton Johnson and Joanne O'Rourke present the HPC Rockne Trophy to Lewis Hall for their excellence in hall activities during the month of September. Accepting the trophy for Lewis is Pat Tack, Hall President. The trophy, awarded last Sunday, will remain at Lewis until Nov. 18. (Photo by Chris Smith)

UN resolution brings reaction from US

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations braced for hard times Tuesday as the United States reacted angrily to a resolution adopted by the General Assembly calling ionism "a form of racism."

Some U.N. officials feared that Congress would show its displeasure by cutting appropriations for the American voluntary contributions that are a main source of support for such United Nations programs as aid to developing countries, refugee and emergency relief.

A storm of criticism erupted Tuesday — ranging from politicians to church groups — after the assembly adopted the anti-Zionism resolution Monday night by a vote of 72 to 35 with 32 abstentions and three nations absent.

The U.S. Senate called for a review of U.S. participation in the assembly. President Ford, during a meeting with nine visiting members of the Israeli parliament, denounced the U.N. move as a "wholly unjustified action," a spokesman said.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the assembly vote may result in a "full reappraisal of the United States' participation and its role in funding the U.N."

A State Department spokesman said, "We will be reviewing carefully a response," and did not rule out reduced financial support as an option.

Christian organizations, in-

cluding the World Council of Churches, condemned the assembly's vote. The World Council, representing most of the world's major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, voiced "unequivocal opposition" to the resolution and appealed to the United Nations to reconsider. There was no immediate comment from the Vatican, although news of the Assembly vote was published prominently in the Vatican newspaper.

The Senate's nonbinding resolution of condemnation, approved by voice vote without dissent, calls on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee to begin immediate hearings "to reassess the United States' further participation in the United Nations General Assembly."

U.N. bureaucrats, though expressing concern about cutbacks in U.S. voluntary payments, said they thought it less likely that Congress would withhold assessed dues for the regular budget. The American portion is 25 per cent of the budget, more than \$80 million of a \$290 million budget for this year.

Three years ago, Congress reduced the U.S. share of the regular U.N. budget from 31.5 per cent to the present 25 per cent in an outgrowth of the unsuccessful American effort to keep the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan in the world body.

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Please! Really need up to 6 Pitt tickets. Call Mark 3462.

Need ride to Louisville for Thanksgiving break Nov. 24 or Nov. 25. Call Carol 6834.

Want riders to NY State - leave Thurs. (Nov. 13) or Fri. Return Sunday. Call Mike Raffis 272-1475.

Wanted: Ride to Toledo this Friday. Call Peggy 6661.

Need a ride to Rochester, NY for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Call 1281.

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Prep team vital part of victory

by Fred Herbst

The names on the Notre Dame prep team's roster aren't familiar to most fans, but they're an essential ingredient in the success of the Irish football program. It's the responsibility of the prep squad to prepare the varsity offense and defense for whatever they may face from an upcoming opponent. The offensive prep team always runs the opponent's offense against the varsity defense during practice, while the defensive prep team an opponent's defense against the varsity offense.

"When we stopped Georgia Tech last Saturday," said Greg Blache, head JV coach, "the kids on the offensive prep team were just as responsible as Niehaus, Fry and the rest of them. The same is true of the defensive prep team, when the offense moves the ball they have a lot to do with it."

While the varsity has the opportunity to execute what they practice on Saturday, the prep squad doesn't. "I get a lot of satisfaction from working with these guys," Blache said. "It's easy to practice when you know you'll play on Saturday. It's not that easy when you know you won't."

Despite this, the prep squad continues to do its job. According to Blache the varsity has gone into every game totally prepared, thanks to the prep team.

"It's tough for these guys to come out here knowing they won't play in the upcoming game, but they realize that they're doing their part," Blache said. "I have a great deal of pride in these guys, a lesser group of men would have

quit long ago."

There are a few incentives for players on the prep squad. By doing well on the prep squad, a player has a chance at being promoted to the varsity. Most of the players on the varsity team were at one time or another on the prep team. "No guy on the prep squad is satisfied," Blache noted, "and I won't have it any other way."

The prep squad also plays several games a year against JV teams from other schools. This season the team finished undefeated, rolling over four opponents. The prep squad had one game remaining with Michigan, but Blache cancelled it. "I'm fully aware that many people are second guessing me," he said, "and saying that I'm afraid of losing. But I'd much prefer them to second guess me, than to have to second guess myself when a player suffers a serious injury. I know who my football players are, and there's nothing left for us to learn." He noted that it would be a different situation if the team was healthier.

The double role, that of a separate team and that of being a scrimmage team for the varsity, presents problems. By working all week running an opponent's offense and defense against the varsity, the prep squad has little time to practice their own offense and defense. Consequently, the prep team begins practice earlier than the varsity and remain after the varsity go in.

The job of the prep team does have its personal rewards. "When you run a play all week and they



Irish regulars depend on the prep team to get them ready for the upcoming opponent.

then you see the defense stop it on Saturday, you get a good feeling," said Al Bucci, prep team fullback.

"Playing on the prep team doesn't really bother me," Bucci said. "I just like to play football. Besides, working against the varsity gives you a chance to improve and maybe make the varsity."

"The big thing about being on the prep team is not being intimidated by the varsity, you've got to go after them like you would anyone else," Bucci said.

The members of the prep team work as hard as any Notre Dame football player, but get few of the benefits. "The guys I've had this season have been exceptional people," Blache said. "They've helped me more than I've helped

them in things like class, determination and desire. They're always prepared, they maintain their academics and they never complain. They're a great tribute to Notre Dame football."

Welch improving quickly

by Mike Towle

Steve Welch is quickly repudiating a theory concerning the transition from high school level of athletic competition to the collegiate level. This theory assumes that the transition is too insurmountable a barrier for a freshman cross country runner to immediately overcome. After all, having to run five-six mile races would seem to require at least a year or two of gradual adjustment.

You see, high school meets are usually held on courses only two-three miles in length and don't necessitate the physical endurance associated with the longer races in college. No great problem to Steve though, as he puts forth a simple philosophy:

"There is a difference in that collegiate cross country requires you to run five-six miles at least at the same pace that you ran two-three miles in high school, I never saw half-mile hills like I have so far this year."

Apparently, the Hannibal, Missouri native never met many other obstacles while in high school, either, at least, not until his senior year. The sophomore sensation he was, Steve finished second in both the Missouri state cross country championship and the two mile event in track. He fell to third in cross country a year later but did manage to win both the state, one and two mile crowns. Luckily he did so well his junior year, because there was to be no competition for him in his senior year at Hannibal High School.

"I tore a hip muscle in the fall and then came down with tendonitis in my left knee," Steve explains. "I was quite disappointed at the time and was unable to resume workouts until June this past summer."

Early workouts consisted of daily, mile and a half runs and eventually saw Steve putting in weekly totals of 95 miles by the end of August.

Now mid-November, the training has continued to pay off dividends. Just recently, Notre Dame Coach Joe Piane elevated Welch to the number one position on the Irish squad, and rightly so too. With captain Jim Hurt nur-

sing a sore hip, Steve stepped into the top ranks by leading the Notre Dame contingent in each of their last four meets, including a 22nd place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational and an eighth place at Madison in the Wisconsin Invitational. Such performances have been the trademark of the freshman throughout the autumn. In his first meet on September 13, he came in third in a double dual meet at Purdue. Two weeks later, it was third again, this time at home against Michigan State. Don't be amazed though, because because Steve isn't.

He says, "I'm not surprised that I am running well this year. In every meet, I run a better race than I did in the previous meet. I consider myself a consistently, improving runner, not one that has up and down performances from meet to meet."

Speaking of surprises, Notre Dame should not be overly surprised that Steve Welch decided to enroll here, he was planning on coming here all along. He adds, "I chose Notre Dame not only for its track-cross country program, but

for the school itself. (Steve graduated first in a class of about 280 students). When you go to get a job after college, it helps to have that diploma that says Notre Dame on it. Besides, I was influenced by their spirit and unification exhibited by the students when I visited some dorms last last year."

Now that he is a student here, Steve should have no trouble maintaining that spirit because his Howard Hall roommate is Dave Benkert, a freshman half-miler who came here for similar reasons and puts forth an equal enthusiasm for the school. Steve gives an example of his own competitive spirit:

"I came here hoping to qualify for the NCAA championship in my freshman year and would like very much to reach All-American status before I graduate from here."

This Saturday (the 15th), Welch will get the opportunity to realize his first goal when Notre Dame travels to Bloomington, Indiana for the NCAA district 4 qualifying meet. It could also be the day that Steve Welch completes the transition from high school to college, that is, if he hasn't done so already.



Freshmen Steve Welch gets better every time he runs.

Observer Sports

Pick up for student b-ball tickets begins next week

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center on any of the following days:

Wednesday - November 19
Thursday - November 20
Friday - November 21

Notre Dame upperclassmen, Grad Students, Lawyers and Married Students must present their ID cards and the receipt issued when the ticket was paid for at our Ticket Office.

Notre Dame freshmen and St. Mary's students, who ordered by mail, must present their ID cards.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Student ticket orders have already been assigned and filled. Hence, day or time of day the ticket is called for will have no bearing on seat location.

Box Office is open from nine to four, including the noon hour.

Irish 9th in polls

Ohio State retained its number one ranking in both the AP and UPI polls this week. The Buckeyes downed Illinois to remain undefeated.

Oklahoma, previously rated second, dropped to 6th, and 7th after being upset by Kansas 23-3. Nebraska overtook second place, followed by Texas A&M and Michigan. The top four teams are undefeated.

The Irish, meanwhile, moved up to ninth place in both polls by merit of their 24-3 drubbing of Georgia Tech. Southern California fell to 13th in the AP poll and 17th in the UPI poll after being upset for the second week in a row, this time by Stanford.

UPI grid poll

	W	L	T	1st Pl.	Pts.
1. Ohio State	9	0	0	39	417
2. Nebraska	9	0	0	3	373
3. Texas A&M	8	0	0		303
4. Michigan	7	0	2		271
5. Alabama	8	1	0		269
6. Texas	8	1	0		214
7. Oklahoma	8	1	0		178
8. Arizona St.	9	0	0		93
9. Notre Dame	7	2	0		33
10. Penn St.	8	2	0		29
11. Arizona	7	1	0		25
12. Colorado	7	2	0		24
13. California	4	3	0		15
14. UCLA	4	2	1		12
15. Florida	7	2	0		11
16. Missouri	6	3	0		9
17. Southern Cal	7	2	0		8
18. Arkansas	4	2	0		6
19. Kansas	4	3	0		3
20. Georgia	7	2	0		3

AP grid poll

	W	L	T	1st Place	Pts.
1. Ohio State	9	0	0	49	1,138
2. Nebraska	9	0	0	8	1,054
3. Texas A&M	8	0	0	1	875
4. Michigan	7	0	2		721
5. Alabama	8	1	0		687
6. Oklahoma	8	1	0		621
7. Texas	8	1	0		605
8. Arizona State	9	0	0		393
9. Notre Dame	7	2	0		252
10. Colorado	7	2	0		223
11. Penn State	8	2	0		214
12. Arizona	7	1	0		204
13. S. California	7	2	0		184
14. Florida	7	2	0		171
15. California	6	3	0		107
16. Miami, O.	8	1	0		88
17. Kansas	4	3	0		56
18. Missouri	4	3	0		53
19. UCLA	4	2	1		50
20. Georgia	7	2	0		47