

State Police assist in poison investigation

by Tony Pace

Indiana State Police, Notre Dame Security and an unnamed private investigator have combined forces to investigate last month's incidence of food tampering in the North Dining Hall. Thus far, their investigation has met with moderate success and they are presently pursuing a speedy resolution of this case.

As was reported in the October 18 edition of the *Observer*, a chemical compound, later identi-

fied as sodium hydroxide, was found mixed in a barrel of sugar and in several salt shakers. Since that time, the Student Health Center has received no cases of mouth burning which could be related to the ingestion of the caustic substance.

Notre Dame Security was asked to investigate the case because, in the words of Director of Security Arthur Pears, "it obviously looked like the sugar and salt had been tampered with. How else could sodium hydroxide get into the salt

shakers?"

The Indiana State Police were also asked to assist the investigation because of the gravity of the matter. The decision to ask for their assistance was in no way related to the fact that Notre Dame security guards no longer have St. Joseph's Count deputy status, according to Sgt. Zack of the Indian State Police.

Commenting on the incident, Director of Food Services, Edmund Price, stated, "We are, of course,

very concerned. We are also somewhat surprised that no one has gone wild because of this incident. The students have been troopers about the whole thing and we are glad there has been no recurrence of the problem."

Because of the incident, the security at both dining halls have been tightened. "We were fortunate," said Price, "that our people were alert to spot the substance the first time. To prevent recurrence of this problem we are locking up both

dining halls as best we can.

"I guess that the North dining Hall could be more easily prone to this type of problem because it is open at night for the bakers to work. But this is not to say that there is no security for the North Dining Hall," Price commented.

Speaking for the investigative team Pears stated, "We have received very fine cooperation from the people in the dining hall. With their help, we are much closer to a solution of the case."

The Observer

Vol. XII, No. 41

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Thursday, November 3, 1977

WSND studios victims of theft

by Frank Laurino

Over \$1600 in electronic equipment has been reported stolen from the studios of WSND-AM/FM, according to Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame Security. The theft apparently occurred between 7 pm and midnight Oct. 28.

In what Pears described as a "quick in-and-out theft," a tape recorder valued at \$1450 was taken from the station's production studio in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Security also indicated the disappearance of a \$150 microphone and a bulk tape eraser valued at \$50.

WSND department heads were reluctant to comment on the recent theft. However, station manager Peter Goerner has previously revealed that approximately \$2000 in electronic equipment had apparently been stolen from WSND's offices and studios since last June.

Goerner said that on June 14 a tape deck valued at \$700 was reported stolen from the station's production closet, a storage room for equipment. Also on that date, an amplifier valued at \$600 was reported missing from the WSND offices.

Pears added that on Sept. 12, a \$200 amplifier was reported stolen from the AM studio.

Goerner also noted the disappearance of two microphones

valued at \$480. "They were probably taken over the summer," he said. "We didn't find them missing right away."

Security reports on the theft reveal "no forcible entry" into the station. "It seems that somebody -- either a station member or someone else -- has a key to the studio and is helping himself to the equipment," said Pears.

Goerner agreed with the security director's opinion, although he added, "our department heads don't think a staff member is involved."

According to Goerner, all doors leading to the studios and offices had key-operated locks at the time of the thefts. "Some also had combination locks," he added.

To increase station security, WSND-FM program director Mike Karels revealed that all locks have been changed. "The key locks can be rotated or removed," he said, "and the combination locks can be changed as often as we like."

WSND chief of technical engineering Thomas Weber explained a fault with key-operated locks. "It's traditionally been a problem collecting old keys from people," he said. "Some people graduate and take the keys with them. Others are misplaced. Consequently, there are always keys floating around."

Goerner proposed additional security measures. "We've thought of getting an alarm, Detex system, closed-circuit camera system...even an armed guard. But, of course, the costs are prohibitive."

"The Detex system is a good idea," agreed Webber. "But the University doesn't like our present

combination locks because they can't enter the studio in an emergency. Therefore, I doubt they'll consider the Detex."

Goerner admitted that security in O'Shaughnessy is not strict. "Somebody can get in here at any time," he said. "If a door is locked, all you have to do is climb through a window."

"The unfortunate thing is that the University's insurance doesn't cover our losses," explained Goerner. "The University's insurance policy has a 'deductible figure' so high that the station, in effect, is not insured."

Pears said the investigation into the stolen property "will continue until all the items are recovered."

Senior Trip consensus 'great'

by Maureen Eyres

Upon returning to campus after midsemester break, the usual question is "How was your break?" For most students the answer is, "It was okay. I got to see some friends at home."

For 427 ND-SMC seniors who went on the class trip to San Francisco from Oct. 23-28, the consensus is "great."

According to John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities and chaperone for the trip, "The trip was a tremendous success. I received nothing but good comments from the hotel staff, which is unusual for a group that size. The response of the senior class was great. Usually when the trip is not to USC, it is in the spring and fewer members of the class participate. A fall trip gave people the chance to meet earlier in the year."

Reid, added, "The one unfortunate part of the trip was the 8-hour delay of the plane leaving from South Bend which was out of our control. A letter will be sent to passengers on that plane to answer their questions about the delay."

Tom O'Neill, senior class trip officer commented, "I had one of the best times I've ever had. There were so many things to do in San Francisco that it was exciting trying to do it all." O'Neill also added that the problem of the second plane is being investigated.

Senior Class Trippers were turned loose in San Francisco after arriving either Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. Each group of four students had a room in the Jack Tar Hotel and a rental car.

As Chris Datzman, a passenger on the second plane, put it, "The best part of the trip was between the time we finally stepped off the plane and the time we got back on to go home."

Commenting on what she enjoyed most about the trip, Peggy McGuire stated, "I liked being able to walk through the city and ride the cable cars that you always see on the Rice-a-Roni commercials. It was fun going places with ND

people. Although I bounced my checkbook home because the city was a little expensive, the trip was worth it."

Ed May found Alcatraz, the state park which was once a prison and was famed for the fact that no one ever escaped, to be the highlight of the trip. "I also enjoyed going on the airplane with a bunch of people I knew. It was one big party."

Kathy Coen commented that the people she met in San Francisco were "very friendly and accommodating, even the police." She

explained how helpful the police were in finding her lost car, which they had towed away.

Another group of about 35 seniors discovered how friendly the San Francisco police were one morning at 2 a.m. while walking across the Golden Gate Bridge. An officer offered to take their pictures, and by the end of the photo-sessions, he was in the picture.

Armed with cars, students drove outside the San Francisco area to

[Continued on page 2]

Student gov't organizes off-campus commission

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

To "coordinate and centralize the concerns of off-campus life" will be the goal of the new off-campus commission stated Joe Gill, student government executive coordinator. The council will be organized by Bro. Juste Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, and conducted through the Student Affairs Office.

Juste explained that the new Commission will simply be a formalization of a group that has always existed to help off-campus students. The old group was run through Off-campus Housing. When the Student Life Council went out of existence so did the old group, Juste said.

While plans for the council have not yet been finalized, according to Juste, its members will probably include representatives from Student Affairs, Off-Campus Housing and Student Government.

The commission will meet peri-

odically to "share the problems of off-campus students," Gill said. Some of these problems include rents, leases, problems with landlords, crime and security, Gill added.

The commission is being formed at the same time as the new Campus Life Council. Both will be organized under the Student Affairs Office, but the two will be separate organizations. The Off-Campus Commission will be responsible for informing Student Affairs of the needs of off-campus students, explained Juste. He added that the commission is "all advisory and suggestion" and it is a service organization for off-campus students.

The final plans on the commission should be made within the next few weeks, Juste stated, and such things as who will be included in it membership, exactly what it will do, and the meeting times will all be decided then. Juste concluded that the long range goals for the commission will be decided as well.

News Briefs

National

'I'm not afraid'

NEW YORK - Saying she has been shunned as an entertainer, Anita Bryant declared yesterday that death threats, the potential loss of her livelihood and various forms of harassment would not deter her from campaigning against homosexuality. "I'm not afraid," she said in an interview. "So they kill me. So what?" Saying that her more than \$100,000-a-year job with the Florida Citrus Commission is in jeopardy, Bryant declared that she "Won't be intimidated." She continued: "If that's the price I have to pay for standing as the concerned mother of my four children and to make it a decent country to live in, then it's worth paying the price."

Guy Lombardo

HOUSTON - Famed band leader Guy Lombardo, 75, was reported in critical condition at Methodist Hospital yesterday suffering from an undisclosed ailment. Lombardo underwent aneurysm surgery Sept. 23. The surgery involved removal of an aneurysm, or ballooning, section of a large artery near his heart. He had left the hospital Oct. 18, but reentered last Thursday.

Teachers need help

INDIANAPOLIS - Teachers need more resources to combat students' poor reading skills, a problem at the heart of the nation's educational woes, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said here yesterday. "Reading is a basic problem that teachers alone can't solve," Califano told a news conference at George Washington Carver elementary school. "It's a problem that starts with troubles at home, with parents and with too much time absorbed by television."

WEATHER

There is an 80 percent chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid to upper 60's. Showers ending and becoming cooler tonight. Lows in the low 40's. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. High in the mid 50's.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm lecture, "the complex monge-ampere equation," by prof. b. a. taylor, univ. of mich. sponsored by the math dept. rm 226 ccmb, open to the public.
- 6:30 pm film, "william blake, poet, artist, and religious thinker," howard hall, free
- 7 pm career workshop, resume clinic with mary ann daly, rm 161 lemans.
- 7, 9 & 11 pm film "silent movie" sponsored by student union, eng aud, \$1.
- 8 pm faculty recital, guitarist jeffrey noonan, sponsored by smc music dept, little theater smc.
- 12:10 pm film, laurel & hardy, darby's place.
- Friday
 - 6:30 am a.m. this morning, featuring mike ridenour and mary corbett, on wsnd 640 a.m.

A new form of life discovered?

WASHINGTON [AP] - A microscopic organism previously thought to be ordinary bacteria actually is a separate form of life and may be the oldest living thing on earth, it was announced yesterday.

The major development could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that immediately preceded the development of life as it is known today, scientists said.

The discovery by a University of Illinois research team was announced jointly by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which funded the work.

The team led by Dr. Carl R. Woese, Dr. Ralph S. Wolfe and Dr. George Fox discovered the organism's uniqueness by analyzing its genetic composition.

Science traditionally divides living organisms into two basic types, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria.

The researchers say their organism, which lives without oxygen and produces methane gas as its waste product, fits neither group.

"The organisms are a distinct new class, no more related to

typical bacteria than to higher forms," Woese said. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

Woese said this type of organism probably evolved during the first billion years of earth's 4.6 billion year existence when conditions would not sustain other known forms of life.

Its ability to live without oxygen in temperatures greater than 170 degrees Fahrenheit means that it probably could have survived on earth at that time. The atmosphere then was composed of hydrogen and carbon dioxide and temperatures were very warm. Woese says the methane-producing organisms are best suited for these conditions.

The traditional theory of two lines of evolution is based largely on the hypothesis that all life came from a common ancestor, probably a simple primal cell. The methane-producing organism may be an early offspring of this common ancestor that precedes even bacteria, the scientists said.

Woese said in an interview that discovery of a third evolutionary line opens the possibility that even more lines sprang from the common ancestor.

"This discovery is very important from a biologist's view of

studying evolution," Woese said. "This allows a lot more perspectives and choices when there is disagreement on a question that can't be resolved using two lines of descent."

The methane-producing organism technically called methanobacteria thermoautotrophica, is widespread in nature even though it is killed by oxygen. It exists in hot thermal springs and in decaying plant material and the digestive systems of some other animals where other organisms use up all the oxygen.

The Illinois team found that the organisms' basic genetic material, ribosomal RNA, was distinctly different from the RNA of bacteria and "higher" cells. This was the key evidence that the methane-producing organisms represent a unique evolutionary line.

Demo club officer nominations

Any member of the Young Democrats Club who wishes to run for a club office must call Paul Falduto at 3454 before next Wednesday. Elections will be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Room 2D of LaFortune.

St. Mary's B-ball lottery winners act now!

Winners of the basketball ticket lottery at St. Mary's are asked to make a check payable to the Notre Dame Athletic Department in the amount of \$22.50 and to turn it in at the St. Mary's Student Activity Office, 166 LeMans, no later than this Friday. Only bleacher seats are available.

Dates to pick up season passes will be announced by the University of Notre Dame. St. Mary's students will be able to sit with ND students.

Students listed who do not turn in their checks by Friday will be eliminated from the lottery and a completely new listing will be posted for remaining tickets on Monday Nov. 7. If there is to be a new listing on Monday, those student checks will be due no later than Tuesday, Nov. 8.

All deadlines are final and no checks will be accepted after the dates listed above. If you have any questions, please call Mary Laverly, Director of Student Activities at 4319.

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The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Senior Trip review

[Continued from page 1]

places such as Lake Tahoe, where students saw old "Blue Eyes" in a night club act and did some gambling. Stan Zihel said he won \$80.

Another popular spot for students was Napa Valley, California's renowned wine country.

Tim Zwebler stated, "The view from the Anheiser-Busch Brewery's courtesy room was my favorite." Zwebler had taken a private tour of the new brewery arranged for the ND-SMC seniors.

Mary White commented "San Francisco will never forget who Notre Dame is. I never sang the Fight Song so many times in one week."

On the final day of the trip, the USC band and cheerleaders checked into the Jack Tar Hotel. ND-SMC students were trying on their Trojan helmets and parading around with the Sports Illustrated headlines, "They Were Dressed to Kill." That night, those students waiting to leave on the second plane went to a USC pep rally at the hotel.

Pat Flynn, senior class president

said, "I've never seen a city that could captivate so many interests. Everybody could be entertained in San Francisco. The logistic problems of the delayed plane were overruled by the city."

For Flynn, the highlight of the trip was going into any restaurant and being recognized as a Notre Dame student. "They all wanted to hear the Fight Song," he said.

It is apparent, that all those seniors who "left their hearts in San Francisco," want to go back.

***The Observer**
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University, Teamsters disagree on size of union

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Current focus on Notre Dame groundskeepers' attempts to unionize lies in the conflict between the Teamsters Local 346 and the University in designating the appropriate unit of employees to be covered by possible unionization.

The Teamsters wish to limit a possible union to the 21 groundskeepers, but the University lists 413 employees in the "Service and Maintenance" category, all of whom "operate under the same personnel policies and guidelines," according to Thomas J. Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs.

The administration wants to consider all 413 workers if a union is formed. In this case, laundry workers, maids and janitors, the Athletic and Convocation Center staff, golf course crew and others would be included, in addition to the groundskeepers. "It seems to us that this is a far more reasonable approach both for the University and its employees than to be subjected to segmentation tactics by the Teamsters," Mason stated.

According to Bernard Dobranski, professor of labor law, this con-

troversial labor unit is "a classification of job groupings." The employees in such a unit should display a community of similar interests regarding their jobs, he said.

Defining this labor unit is a basic ingredient of the general unionization procedure, Dobranski explained. First, employees must express interest in forming a union, or a union must be interested in organizing a group of employees. To elicit support for the procedure, union officials circulate authorization cards among the employees until a sufficient number of workers have signed. "This number varies, but most unions want a little over 50 percent in order to have a majority," Dobranski noted.

The second step can take two courses. After obtaining a majority of authorization cards, union spokesmen will approach the employer and request voluntary recognition of the union. On the other hand, union leaders may choose to directly file an election petition. "Of course, if an employer refuses voluntary recognition, the only alternative is to file the petition," Dobranski stated.

Under the National Labor Rela-

tions Board (NLRB) act, a petition may be filed by a union with the appropriate regional office. It constitutes a claim on the union's part to represent the employees in the described unit. The petition must be accompanied by a "showing of interest" on the part of the employees, Dobranski emphasized, adding, "The typical way to show this is by using the authorization cards. They must have 30 percent, but the union usually prefers more since they don't want an election unless they're reasonably sure they'll win."

The NLRB regional office will examine the petitioned unit to exclude workers with conflicting interests. The unit will be judged on similarity in the following criteria: wage scales, employee benefits, hours, skills and training, amount of contact and employee interaction within the unit, geographic proximity within the workplace and supervision. How the employer defines his labor relations policies to the workers and how each is affected by such policies are also considered.

Once the NLRB regional director defines the appropriate unit, an

election may be scheduled within it. However, if the director finds another unit better for the situation, the union must demonstrate a showing of interest in that designated appropriate unit.

"The union asked for a unit of 21 groundskeepers. If that isn't found to be appropriate and the University's unit is right, then the union must show interest in 30 percent of 413 workers," Dobranski commented, adding, "That's the battle at this point—resolving the appropriate unit—since the University and the union differ on the unit's definition."

"With a few months the NLRB will determine the appropriate unit, and the election machinery will start acting," Dobranski stated. "This process varies from regional office to regional office as to how fast it moves. The local one still has funding problems, and that's why the first hearing was postponed," he added.

According to Dobranski, "the union has indicated that a few actions taken by the University have been unfair, but, to date, they have not filed any unfair labor practice suits."

Teamsters were disturbed that the University relayed the information of the groundskeepers' possible layoff through a *South Bend Tribune* article before personally informing the workers. "That is, perhaps, a bad tactic on the part of the employer, but in itself, it doesn't constitute an unfair labor practice," he remarked.

If the University planned to substitute automation for the groundskeepers as a punitive action against possible unionizing, that activity would form the basis of unfair labor practice, Dobranski explained. "The employer may institute planned changes for economic reasons regardless of whether a union is organized or not, but he may not institute such changes as a reprisal to the union. The question is what the employer's motivation is," he stated.

If the University proves its actions regarding automation were completely independent of union activities, there would be conditions for an unfair labor practices suit. "Of course, this situation is purely hypothetical since no suit has been filed so far," Dobranski stressed.

Baroni stresses the importance of the neighborhood in solving city problems

by Leo C. Hansen

Until recently, the church was the integral unit behind neighborhood organization, and was a source of community integrity as well as spiritual leadership. When church and parish interest declined, so did the neighborhood, and such idealistic concepts as "place" and "space" were also lost.

There is a new wave of interest in the neighborhood and the tasks of resurgence, revitalization, renewal, re-evaluation and self-improve-

ment. Another 10.5 million families pay rent that exceeds 25 per cent of their income. 60 per cent of American families cannot afford to buy the moderately priced home.

Baroni is currently producing guidelines for a national urban policy on neighborhoods. "There is no lobby for families or neighborhoods in Washington," he notes. "Urban Renewal and freeways destroyed many neighborhoods. Urban Renewal destroyed more houses than it built." He made the following assumptions about a national policy to reverse the trends of the 60's:

1. This is a nation of cities. Cities are important to society. They should not be allowed to deteriorate. They form the core of cultural and economic strength.
2. Rates of growth and effects of growth vary with their impact upon cities in regions of the U.S. These differences must be taken into account, if we are to assume a pro-urban, pro-city policy.
3. We must revise national thinking to encourage conservation of our scarce energy and resources. Cities are our best place to start because they use less energy and have an existing capital structure.
4. The Federal Government has done a great deal to assist cities. More needs to be done since so many of the problems are beyond the power of the city to control.
5. Arbitrary and inflexible urban boundaries are the cause of many of our urban problems, particularly fiscal and financial problems.
6. Most city problems are caused by the factors of poverty and economic and social segregation.

"People live in neighborhoods. If neighborhoods die, cities die," claims Baroni. "Neighborhoods are essentially the building blocks of cities. If neighborhoods work, cities work."

President Jimmy Carter, in his recent plunge into the urban areas of Detroit and New York City, was asked many questions about neighborhoods, according to Baroni, who accompanied him on the tours. "When Carter went to the Bronx," he remarked, "the only patch of hope was a community development group that was trying to do something about housing for themselves and their own people."

That he feels is the directive of the urban strategists, today: to encourage and stimulate as well as assist individual neighborhoods to become involved in their own community survival. Participation is the key to a lasting and complete answer to the problems of our cities.

Baroni called upon the conference coalition to support the neighborhood cause. "The church," he told the CCUM delegates, "is one of the most important existing networks in our neighborhoods and cities."

Working with HUD and the Carter Administration he wants to create neighborhood jobs to rehabilitate housing, and to institute a lot of social services, which, he says, can be done for a lot less money, with the people in the neighborhood doing it themselves. The government cannot do it all alone, Baroni points out, it needs the support of the community and the neighborhood. "The government can do a lot of things, but it can't love children."



Monsignor Geno Baroni addressed the Catholic Committee of Urban Ministry yesterday. [Photo by Greg Trzuppek]

ment. A more immediate goal is neighborhood preservation and conservation.

Perhaps one of the greatest spokesmen for this new national awareness is a Monsignor Geno Baroni, the first Catholic clergyman to hold a Cabinet post in the United States. Baroni addressed the Catholic Committee of Urban Ministry (CCUM), on the last day of its annual conference held at the ACC. CCUM was founded ten years ago and is now located at Notre Dame, with Sr. Margaret Cafferty as executive director.

Baroni was recently appointed assistant secretary for Neighborhood and Non-governmental Organizations and Consumer Protection for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). His goals are urban revitalization, freedom of choice in housing and adequate low income housing for the poor.

The latter of these tasks seems the most challenging when compared to existing conditions. 2.5 million households in the United States have no bathrooms. 600,000 have plumbing inadequacies. 4.5 million households live in overcrowded conditions.

Providing housing that people are able to afford is the most distressing issue: 5 million homeowners have mortgage payments of over 25 per cent of their

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Women's Career Center moves offices

The Women's Career Center, a career counseling service run by and for women, will establish its offices in the YWCA effective Nov. 1 in an effort to consolidate women's services in Northern Indiana.

The announcement was made jointly by the presidents of the boards of directors of the two organizations, Mrs. Donna Lindberg of the YWCA and Paula Auburn of the Women's Career Center.

Lindberg noted that the two groups have offered joint programs in the past and that the move will merely solidify an existing relation-

ship. "Because we share the same goals, we see a natural alliance between the YWCA and the Career Center," she said. "In fact, the YWCA national standards adopted in 1976 have committed us specifically to providing supportive services to help women find adequate income and economic opportunities."

Auburn, who also is a member of the YWCA board of directors, said "We expect this association to allow us to expand our services as well as to increase our opportunities for obtaining financial support.

By working together in one location, we can offer women

access to a central agency that offers a variety of programs and meets many needs."

Auburn also announced a new schedule of programs which will be offered beginning in November:

Job Readiness Training. This workshop teaches the skills needed for an effective job search and includes skills and interest assessment, resume writing, tips on researching jobs, and practice interviews. Conducted by Judy Reeves and Judy Malkiewicz, it will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Nov. 7 and ending Nov. 30. The cost is \$35 for the six-session series.

Assertiveness Training. In small group sessions, women learn and practice assertive behavior skills to build their self-confidence in business and personal situations. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on five Thursdays, Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1, 8 and 15. Counselors are Andrea Yokich and Carol Muesel, and the cost is \$30 for the series.

Individual Career Counseling and Planning. Appointments may

[Continued on page 9]



Dean Roemer fields questions at an informal gathering in Holy Cross last night. [Photo by Greg Trzupek]

Roemer fields questions

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Answering questions before an informal gathering of 30 students in Holy Cross Hall last night, James Roemer, dean of students, explained that his job is greatly misunderstood around campus.

"Where does all the paranoia come from?" Roemer remarked, "I spend only about 20 percent of my time for disciplinary action. A lot of my time is spent on positive actions mostly with student affairs."

Responding to the questions concerning the abolishment of the University Judicial Board and Appeals Board, Roemer reiterated his feelings on the controversy by citing a few reasons for the decision. "There is a lot of responsibility placed on the students and I feel they didn't perform well under the stress of hearing another student's case." Roemer also said that problems of confidentiality arose with the students hearing cases.

Another reason for the board's departure, according to Roemer, was that the students hearing the cases "may have factual information and that's not part of the judicial process."

Along with the dismissal of the Boards came the removal of direct student participation in the disciplinary process. Yet, Roemer countered, "Students do have a say in picking the panel (Review Board)."

Roemer said a lot of cases that come before him are not simple. "Many of these cases are very complex in nature" he explained. "But it's better off with the dean of students rather than the local authorities. There, you can have a criminal record with a misdemeanor whereas that's not the case here."

Touching briefly on the subject of coed dorms, Roemer pointed to several factors hampering the move. "The halls here are not structured for coed dorms; the physical setup is not conducive," he noted. Roemer mentioned that the lack of social space plus a revenue problem are roadblocks ahead.

In a closing statement, Roemer stated he liked his job. "I get some flack from the students, but that's okay. There are a lot of good things that come with the job."

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Sailing pix today

Sailing Club members take note: Club pictures will be taken today at 4:30 p.m. down by the boat house.

Winners of the Sailing Club's raffle, held last night, are: 1st place, Colette Pawlak of LeMans; 2nd place, Janice Tegeler of Regina; and 3rd place, Bob Juba of Zahm.

Howard Hall presents film

Howard Hall will present a film series on the lives and work of three "great Christian thinkers." The series will consist of three one-hour documentaries.

"William Blake" will be shown tonight in Howard Hall at 6:30 p.m. "Leo Tolstoy" will be shown on Nov. 8, followed by "Dietrich Bonhoeffer" on Nov. 16.

The films are sponsored by the Howard Hall Academic and Religious Commissions and are free.

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Saint Mary's Counseling Center
to sponsor behavior seminar

by Honey McHugh

The St. Mary's Counseling Center is currently sponsoring a workshop series geared toward eliminating self-defeating behavior patterns. The seminar will begin this Monday and will be held once a week for four consecutive weeks.

The workshop will be led by Suzanne Areson, director of the SMC Counseling Center, and Gail Ritchie, assistant director of the center.

According to Areson, the format for each two hour session will be structured, unlike similar encounter groups. Areson said that there will be a limit of 20 students per group in order to provide maximum individual attention.

The basic format of the program

was first developed by Milton Cudney, professor of counseling at Western Michigan University, stated Areson. As a psychologist, Cudney analyzed the process of continuation self-defeating behavior. His workshops were concentrated efforts to help people change such behavior as smoking, over-eating, procrastination and shyness.

The SMC Counseling Center will follow Cudney's guidelines in helping students to understand the pattern of self-defeating behavior. "The emphasis is on the process," stated Areson. "We will help students to work on whatever behavior gets in their way." Once the pattern has been eliminated, individual problems of any nature can be solved, she added.

Candidates for the series will be interviewed prior to the workshops in order to determine if their needs fit the goals of the program. The program offers no miracle cures or guarantees, Areson stressed, merely a method to help students become aware of their limitations in order to make their own changes.

"The way the human system is designed, when any of us does something that works against us, there are negative results," Areson remarked. "These results are there to tell us we need to change."

Although the number is limited, there are still a few spots available. Students may sign up at the Counseling Center, 165 LeMans Hall by tomorrow. For further information, interested students should call 4835.

'Sattelite One' open house

by Ed Callahan

There will be an open house today at the new audio-visual theatre, "Sattelite One," from noon to five p.m. The theatre is located in 242 O' Shaughnessy.

The theatre is an expansion of the AV Center, and thus the name "Sattelite One." The theatre was built with environmental controls, and provides a comfortable visual, acoustical and thermal viewing area and projection booth.

Numerous features of the theatre were designed with these aspects in mind. There are black-out shades, adjustable lights and a wide screen which is capable of projecting two simultaneous images. Acoustically, the theatre has a carpeted floor, draperies, sound-proof booth and an external speaker system.

The main services are 16 mm. projection and slide projection, but almost any other AV function can be handled. The theatre has filmstrip projection, overhead

transparencies and opaque projection, but anything not supplied by Sattelite One can be found by the AV Center.

Sattelite One has a seating capacity of 55, and any faculty member on campus can schedule the theatre for any media presentation. Other highlights include the capacity for blending one slide into the next with no dark interlude, remote control of slides from the front of the room, and the availability of T.V. cameras and videotape recorders for small scale productions.

This is actually a rerun of the October open house according to the Director of the Office of Educational Media, Sr. Elaine DesRosiers. "The first open house was very well attended. The eighty or so people who were there have probably told others about the theatre, and thus we are having this 'rerun' open house," she said.

Refreshments will be served at the open house.

Rear Admiral O'Connor
to speak at reception

Rear Admiral John J. O'Connor, CHC, USN, chief of Navy chaplains, will be the guest speaker at a combined Navy-Marine Corps Anniversary Ceremony and Reception at 4:45 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The celebration will be sponsored by Notre Dame's Naval ROTC Unit.

A brief recognition of the 202nd anniversary of the founding of the Navy and Marine Corps will be followed by the reception in the adjoining lounge.

O'Connor is a Catholic priest of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia who was elevated to the rank of Monsignor by Pope Paul VI in 1966. Today, Monsignor O'Connor is Chief of the Chaplain Corps of the Navy.

O'Connor began active duty as a Navy chaplain in 1952. Since then

he has served with units of both the Navy and the Marine Corps. As a result of his experiences in Vietnam, he wrote *A Chaplain Looks at Vietnam*, for which he received the Navy League's Alfred Thayer Mahan Award as the outstanding work of its kind in 1969.

Guy Fawkes
hold reunion

The annual reunion of the Guy Fawkes Society will be held this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Prof. J. Bauer, 1230 Black Oak Drive, South Bend.

Membership in the society is open to all persons who have lived in England. Membership, which may be obtained at the reunion, is \$2.

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you just naturally do it better.



THE UNITED STATES

AND SOUTH AFRICA

Peter Walshe

Editor's Note: Peter Walshe was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. He received his degrees from Oxford University, England and taught for several years in Lsotho [southern Africa]. He is currently a professor of government at Notre Dame. He will speak at the South Africa Workshop to be held Sunday, November 6, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.]

Southern Africa has been in the headlines: the coup in Portugal followed by independence for Mozambique; civil war, the South African army and Cubans in Angola; the United Nations versus South Africa in Namibia; guerilla warfare and the Anglo-American proposals for Rhodesia; ferocious repression of black protests in South Africa, bannings, arrests and recently over twenty prison deaths - including that of Steve Biko. The Security Council is now considering arms and economic sanctions.

This regional ferment is not simply the result of racial discrimination and counter-ailing violence. It is not a situation that can be adequately analyzed in terms of dismantling color-bars and encouraging the equivalent of a civil rights movement - a process with which most Americans would feel at ease. More awkward issues have to be addressed and they go to the heart of United States foreign policy. These issues can be seen most clearly in the core state, the Republic of South Africa.

South Africa has its own complex history of black and white interaction, an industrial revolution sparked by the discovery of diamonds and gold in the late 19th century, the rise of white Afrikaner nationalism and the reassertion of deeply rooted patterns of segregation under the more recently coined term apartheid. In essence, white financial power (controlled at first by Britain and English-speaking South Africans) and white political power (controlled by Afrikaners of Dutch and German descent) have used black labor to develop a rapidly urbanizing economy. At the same time that labor has been denied civil rights in the economy it was creating. This systematic racial discrimination has been built around a legal fiction that black laborers are migratory, that is temporary sojourners, in the 87 percent of South Africa which is reserved by law for white property rights and white political power.

The vast majority of South Africans are therefore impersonally used as labor units and told to focus their political aspirations on their "homelands" or Bantustans where they do not work and live - the decaying overpopulated agricultural backwaters comprising 13 percent of South Africa's land mass. The Transkei was the first of these backwaters to be offered political independence. Although this occurred in October 1976, the territory has yet to obtain diplomatic recognition and its statehood should be ignored as a shallow maneuver to entrench white supremacy over the wealth of South Africa.

Apartheid is therefore an efficient means for the exploitation of man by man, and the recent black uprisings give a glimpse of the suppressed tensions arising from systematic injustice. Racial discrimination in the core state has been used to reinforce class exploitation with United States corporations increasingly a major part of the system. Indeed, the investment and technical expertise of these corporations have been crucial in building up mining, atomic power, chemical, vehical and electronics industries. These industries have bolstered white power, functioning in part as the economic base for the South African military, police and surveillance systems.

Opposition to racial and economic exploitation has existed in South Africa throughout the 20th century. Africans passed resolutions, dispatched delegations, petitions and moral appeals for almost half a century before turning to passive resistance in the 1950's. Their organizations, the African National Congress and Pan Africanist Congress, were then banned in 1960 and forced underground. In the years following this repression, the United States offered verbal condemnation of apartheid while the build-up of corporate investment increased sharply. Simultaneously the liberation movements were neglected.

After sixteen years of rumbling discontent and draconian repression, black student protests erupted again in late 1976 and have spread to the major South African cities. For a brief moment, three-quarters of Johannesburg's black workers withheld their labor in solidarity with the young leaders of the black consciousness movement. These protests have been ruthlessly crushed. Over six hundred demonstrators have been shot, thousands arrested, hundreds held without trial and new legislation rushed through the white parliament to entrench still further the race and class privilege of apartheid. Prime Minister Vorster and his government have rededicated themselves to maintaining the

system. Within the last few days black newspapers have been silenced, another batch of leading dissidents banned or imprisoned, and eighteen organizations declared illegal including the South African students Organization, the Black Peoples Convention and the Christian Institute. The South African Council of Churches and the Catholic Bishops Conference have warned again that the country faces civil war and that to fight in the defense of apartheid is to fight an unjust war,

United States policy in Southern Africa has been a classic cold war strategy: a search for regional stability, support for anti-Communist governments and the maintenance of an arena for increasing corporate investment. On the one hand

effectively under the constraints of public policy and pried loose from alliances with foreign elites. As pools of skilled administrators, research teams and innovators, these corporations could still assist third world countries - whether socialist or otherwise - but on a contractual basis rather than by direct investment and controlling interests. Just as the United States trades with the USSR and China, so economic co-operation with third world areas could continue to evolve - but not through the politically manipulative conduit of transnational corporations. In this way a new flexibility would enter our foreign policy options and America might then avoid recurrent failures in Southern Africa, and elsewhere, as resistance mounts to racial and class exploitation.

Robert Sobukwe, leader of
the Pan-Africanist Congress:

Imprisoned and banned



Beyers Naude, Director,
Christian Institute:

Banned



Nelson Mandela, leader of
the African National Congress :

Imprisoned for life



South Africa's policies have been deplored in principle, yet the United States has been deepening its presence in the apartheid system. Over three hundred leading corporations are involved. Profits are what matter and these corporations are entrenched in the profit-producing system of apartheid. Moreover they have shown determined resistance to the efforts of American churches to prise them loose. It is here that Notre Dame must begin to put its own house in order and examine its investment portfolio.

To become the hope of the poor and oppressed, America must shift its support from entrenched and increasingly ruthless elites. This will be peculiarly difficult as it involves encouraging populist national movements with socialist ideologies and, given past history, anti-American predilections. These movements are nevertheless essentially nationalist with egalitarian hopes. While concerned to limit the privileges of local elites and transnational corporations, they are not the handmaidens of Moscow or China anymore than they choose to be the blind devotees of Paris, London, or Washington. An alternative to present policies is to stop identifying populist and socialist movements with a Communist conspiracy (even if the Communist powers do fish in troubled waters), and to recognize these movements as the local struggle for economic and political justice. At the same time our transnational corporations will have to be disciplined, that is brought

The world is more complex and potentially decentralized than Moscow, Washington, the Chase Manhattan or General Motors would have us believe. Egalitarian movements struggling to redistribute resources and to establish participatory democracies may be repressed as technically equipped dictatorships proliferate; but this is not inevitable, and the latent radical hope in America's past should be revived to work against that dictatorial future. To accept this challenge and work effectively against privilege, Americans must recognize that their economic history is not for export. Capitalist modes of growth cannot be transplanted to third world areas without producing grotesque injustices. Transnational corporations are not the cutting edge of salvation history.

If we recognize injustice, abandon the conspiracy theory of populist revolution, and realize that there is a worldwide problem of controlling the transnational corporations, then the way will have been opened to an alternative foreign policy in which radical socialist movements in the third world would not have to gravitate to the Soviet or Chinese blocs. National economic orders could be encouraged to set their own priorities; we would have to limit our material greed, but America could become a major source of democratic inspiration. South Africa may help us to understand this.

(The author acknowledges the permission of *Commonweal* to draw on material published on April 1, 1977.)



Off campus residences burglarized

by Jerry Perez

Twelve off-campus residences were burglarized during a period from October 3 to 26 according to South Bend police. One such burglary was discovered by Greg Young, who returned to his house at 621 Napoleon Blvd. on the night of the USC game to find the \$3300 stereo system he had purchased five days earlier stolen. The stereo equipment had been recently bought to replace a similar system stolen from the same residence in early September.

Individual pieces taken in the October 22 burglary of Young's residence included a Nakamichi pre-amp tuner and power amp, a JVC turntable, an RG Dynamic Processor, a pair of Dahlquist speakers and stands, and a Dahlquist sub-woofer. Among additional losses sustained by Young and his house-mates were photo equipment valued at approximately \$1800, several dress suits, an overcoat and a parka.

"It's obvious someone's been watching the house," claimed Frank Laurino, one of Young's house-mates. "Both burglaries have taken place during a short period of time. Someone knew exactly when and where to go in."

Laurino explained that burglars entered the house after kicking in the back door. According to him, the presence of tire-marks in the backyard and the size of the stolen pieces pointed to the work of several burglars with some type of vehicle. "The pieces were big. They were heavy. The operation took more than one person and needed a van," Laurino said.

The instance of a student residence being burglarized twice is not an isolated one, according to Darlene Palma, associate director of off-campus housing. She cited as evidence a student house on Notre Dame Ave. which had been hit twice in the month of September.

"It's logical that someone watching a house would burglarize

it again," Palma said. "They will certainly notice any new equipment carried into the residence." She also explained that second-time burglaries are "just as easy" because students do not usually respond to theft by taking additional precautions such as installing more locks.

Palma cautioned anyone buying used stereo equipment to check serial numbers against police records. "The big problem," she said, "is finding out where all these stolen goods are going. There must be some kind of market for them."

Certain evidence and a past arrest indicate that the burglaries were committed by juveniles, Palma revealed. She described such methods as kicking in doors as "juvenile stuff."

She also cited the inability of police to match up burglars' fingerprints with those on file at the police department. "The law prohibits the fingerprinting of juveniles," she said.

"If indeed the thefts are being committed by juveniles, then where are they unloading the goods?" Palma asked. She explained that juveniles do not have a peer group to which they could peddle stolen property.

She also conjectured that professionals would not involve them-

selves in "small-time operations" such as stealing stereos. The actual market for these goods, according to Palma, might consist in the possibility that some students are buying back "hot" stereos and portable television sets.

Foreign student enrollment increases


A total of 313 foreign students from 63 countries are enrolled this semester at the University of Notre Dame. This compares with 296 students from 65 nations last year, the previous record for number of countries represented on the campus.

Compiled by Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C., director of the Office of International Student Affairs, the list shows a 100 per cent increase in the number of freshmen enrolled this year, 26 compared to last year's 13. There are also 29 sophomores, 27 juniors, 24 seniors and one enrolled in a fifth year program among the 107 undergraduates at Notre Dame.

The 206 graduate students from foreign countries include 58 in

engineering, 66 in science, 44 in arts and letters, 34 in business administration and four in Law School. Counting undergraduate and post-baccalaureate students, there are 85 engineering majors, 81 arts and letters, 73 science and 47 in business administration.

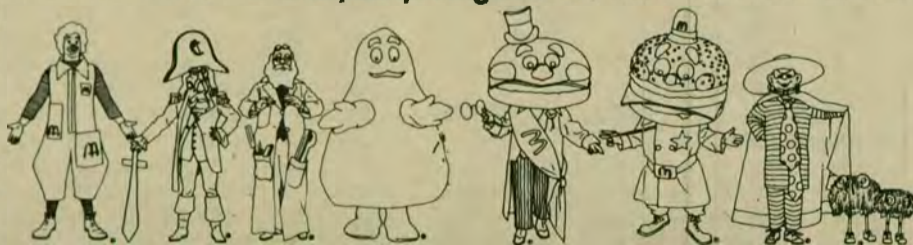
Leading the representation of foreign countries are 40 students from India, 35 from Taiwan, 20 from Canada, 12 from Panama, 11 from Mexico and 10 from Peru. There are also 21 students from the U.S. Territory of Puerto Rico and three from Guam. Also on the campus this year are students representing the international news centers of Uganda, Rhodesia, South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan.



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Brezhnev proposes moratorium on explosions

MOSCOW [AP] - President Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purpose yesterday in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planner and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The speech text carried by the official Tass news agency also included a proposal that "the nuclear powers could undertake to

start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such atomic weapons, and move towards their complete, total destruction."

Brezhnev omitted this point when delivering the speech, and Western observers said later they thought the omission might have resulted either from a last-minute revision or from an inadvertent slip-up in reading the text.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance welcomed Brezhnev's proposal for a moratorium on all nuclear explosions, calling it "a major step toward a comprehensive test ban agreement."

Vance told a news conference

"the proposal he (Brezhnev) made is in the direction of what we have been talking about for several months on the need to include all kinds of nuclear explosions, including so-called peaceful nuclear explosions in a comprehensive test ban."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union staged test explosions underground just last week. Western monitors reported the Soviets set off a double explosion in Siberia on Friday and the United States exploded a nuclear device with a 20 kiloton blast last Wednesday.

The proposal in the text to reduce stockpiles of nuclear

weapons matches a goal of U.S. President Carter, who last month told the United Nations General Assembly the United States was "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of nuclear arms if the Soviet would do the same.

During the one and one half hour address Brezhnev said the Soviet grain harvest this year amounted to a disappointing 194 million tons, the lowest since the 1975 grain disaster. This year's crop was 19 million tons below the target and a sharp drop from the 1976 record crop of 223.8 million tons. The 1975 decade-low grain crop amounted to 140 million tons.

The Soviet shortfall raised the prospect of increased imports from the United States and higher U.S. grain prices following general market weakness.

In his speech Brezhnev also warned that Western countries shouldn't count on the China-Soviet split lasting forever. But his renewed criticism of Peking at the same time prompted the Chinese ambassador to stalk out of the Kremlin hall.

Asserted that the Soviet Union is not seeking to impose on other Communists its "prescriptions for the socialist transformation of society."

Brezhnev's comments were in apparent response to sharp criticism of the Kremlin by Western European Communists.

Restated the Soviet Union's interest in continuing to develop relations with the United States "ona basis of equality and mutual respect."

For handicapped Portable voice machine?

CHICAGO [AP] - A portable push-button voice machine that "speaks" with a slight Scottish brogue and can form almost any word in the English language will restore "freedom of expression" to people with speech impairments, its developers say.

The computerized, battery-operated Phonic Mirror Handi-Voice was displayed this week at the American Speech and Hearing Association convention. Its manufacturer, HC Electronics, a division of the American Hospital Supply Co. of Evanston, Ill. said it should be on the market next year and will sell for about \$2,000.

The thin, gray box, which measures about 14 inches high by eight inches wide, is designed for use by deaf-mutes, cancer patients whose vocal chords have been removed, victims of muscle-impairing diseases, like multiple sclerosis and others incapable of speech.

Speech pathologist Diane DeHaven demonstrated the box at the convention. She picked it up, pressed a few buttons and a deep easily understood male voice said: "Surprise, I'm using an artificial voice. I am excited."

DeHaven said yesterday that a person can use the device to utter electronically pre-programmed words and phrases or to construct words using phonetic sounds. The machine originates the speech it produces with a small computer. No tapes or other recorded sound is used.

"It has a prestored basic vocabulary," of 1000 words, "but it has the capability for creating other words," she said. "It could do some swearing, for instance. Vocally impaired persons have the same frustrations as most of us."

So far the machine is available only in a male-sounding model. Researcher said they found lower-frequency artificial voice sounds were more easily understood than higher ones found in female voices.

Career Center

[Continued from page 4] be arranged with counselors for individual career planning, which usually takes eight sessions to complete. The fee is \$5 per hour.

Interest Testing and Evaluation. Vocational interest tests are administered and evaluated by a counselor and usually involves three one-hour sessions for a single cost of \$15. This service is offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays by Margaret McCandless.

Drop-in hours for those who wish to discuss program options will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The Career Center office will be located on the fourth floor at the YWCA, 802 N. Lafayette Blvd. The phone number is 233-9491, ext. 2.

Established in 1974, the Women's Career Center is a nonprofit organization supported by fees, donations and special grants. Auburn emphasized that no one is turned away for lack of money. She said that flexible payment schedules are available and that payment might be made in the form of volunteer time.

There are two varieties of the machine. In one model, sounds are programmed by punching out numbers on a keyboard. The other has a 120-button keyboard with each key marked with a specific sound.

Kathy Fone, a speech scientist who helped develop the machines, said the first is "for persons who have high intelligence but little muscle control. The 120-key model is for persons with better control of their fingers but with mental

impairment.

A spokesman for the manufacturer said the company hopes to persuade Blue Cross, Medicare and Medicaid to include the machines among benefits. Production units will be sold only to persons referred by doctors, speech therapists or other medical professionals.

"The machines will introduce an element of freedom of expression never before enjoyed by the speech-impaired," said Fone.

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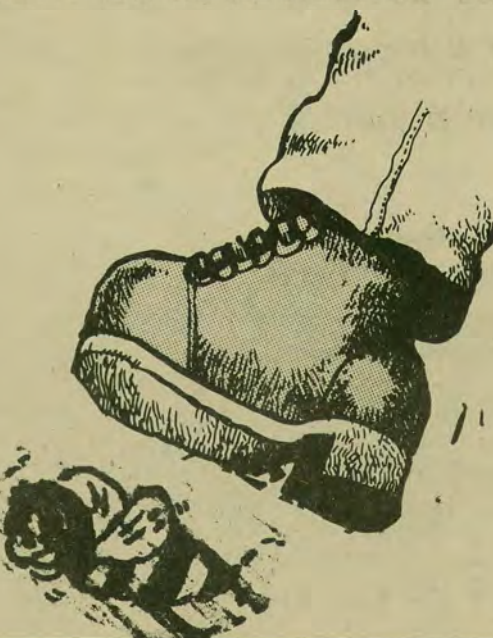
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Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 Cancelled.

Nov. 15 Tues. Aluminum Company of America
 B in Mkt. MBA with Mkt bkgrd or conctrn. BM in ChE, Met, EE, ME.
Duke University. Grad School of Business Admin.
 B in all disciplines.
IBM Corporation
 BM in all disciplines.
Southern Methodist University. Grad. School of Bus.
 B in all disciplines.
Ralston Purina Company
 BMD in ME and ChE.

Nov. 16 Wed. Amsted Industries, Inc.
 B in Acct. B in ME and Met.
Burroughs Corporation
 B in Econ, Mkt, Mgt, Fin.
Cornell University. Grad. School of Business and Public Administration.
 B in all disciplines.
Dana Corporation, Spicer Axle Division
 B in Acct. B in ME, MEIO, EE. Axles and Automotive Products. For: Accounting and Management Trainee, Mechanical and Electrical Engineer. Location: Fort Wayne, IN. Perm. Res. Visa required.
Nalco Chemical Company
 B in ChE, ME, CE, EE, Met, Chem.
Union Carbide Corporation
 Ph.D. & P.Ph.D. in Met.

Nov. 16/17 Wed/Thurs ACTION/Peace Corps/VISTA
 BM in all disciplines.
Celanese Corporation
 BM in ChE, ME and Chem.

Nov. 17 Thurs. Hallmark Cards, Inc.
 BM in Econ, Business, ME. BMD in Math, MEIO.
ITT Telecommunications
 B in EE and Comp Sci.
Sealed Power Corporation
 B in ME and Met.

Nov. 17/18 Thurs/Fri Union Carbide Corporation
 BM in ChE and ME.
Arthur Young & Company
 B in Acct. MBA and JD with Acct undergraduate degree.

Nov. 18 Fri. Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
 B in ChE and ME. MBA with BS in ChE or ME.
City of Chicago. Dept. of Public Works
 BM in CE, ME and EE.
Gould Inc.
 B in Physics, Chem, ChE.

Law Schools:
 Thomas M. Cooley Law School Nov. 14
 San Fernando Valley College of Law Nov. 15
 Boston University Law School Nov. 16
 Duke University Law School Nov. 17
 Univ. of Akron Law School Nov. 18

Joyce named 'distinguished American'

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of its Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, has been named 1977 recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's "Distinguished American Award."

Joyce will receive the award at the Foundation's 20th annual awards dinner Dec. 6 in New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He will be the second Notre Dame

Lewisio's reopens

Lewisio's will be open again for business tomorrow evening in the basement of Lewis Hall. Lewisio's features all the spaghetti, salad and desert you can eat for \$2. Call 3735 for reservations.

administrator to be so honored in two years. University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., was the 1975 awardee.

Joyce, who just observed his 25th anniversary as executive vice president of the University, came to Notre Dame from Spartanburg, N.C., and was graduated in 1937. Two years later, he became a certified public accountant and in 1945 entered the theological house of studies of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Washington.

Joyce was ordained in 1949 and a year later became acting vice president for business affairs at Notre Dame. His promotion to executive vice president in 1952 followed a year of advanced study at Oxford University in England.

As treasurer of the University and chairman of its building com-

mittee, Joyce has been the architect of Notre Dame's long range financial and facilities planning. He has also been a frequent supporter of college football, and was instrumental in Notre Dame's return to postseason bowl competition in 1970 after 45 years.

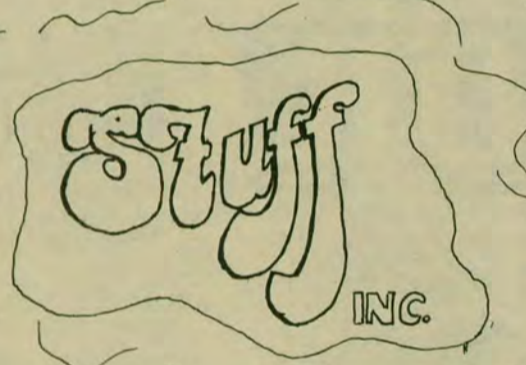
Joyce is of the new College Football Association, a group of more than 50 major football revenue-generating schools formed to promote the interests of national football powers within the National Collegiat Athletic Association.

He has been a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has served as a member of the Board of Visitors for the U.S. Naval Academy, and holds honorary doctorates from the College of St. Thomas and Belmont Abbey College.

The Religion & Academic Commissions of Howard Hall
 present a one hour film on
William Blake
 poet, painter, religious thinker
Today Nov. 3
Howard Hall
6:30 pm free

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BOB HOPE
Joey
Heatherton
SHOW
 with a 25 full pc orchestra
NOV. 4th 8:30
Notre Dame
A.C.C.
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- Elkhart Truth
- Record Joint - Niles

