

Students oppose stricter security in stadium

by Dave O'Keefe
Features Editor

Plans by Dean of Students James Roemer to enforce stricter security measures at the stadium and Senior Bar to ensure the proper use of alcohol by students has met with almost unanimous opposition among the student body.

"It's an outrage," commented senior Paul Cromwick. "Roemer knows so little about student psychology and college pressures."

"This is something that will anger people," Cromwick warned. Senior Michael Duffy cited an

example of alcohol-related abuse at the Georgia Tech game. "The last game, someone with sloe gin started throwing the liquor around in the stands. He drenched several girls and ruined their clothes."

Duffy doesn't agree with Roemer's solution however. "It seems to me that the existing attitudes at the stadium were working well," said Duffy. "I don't understand why it suddenly has to be different for the last home game."

Roemer explained the reasons for enacting the policy by noting that "progressively, we have sat and watched people pass out at the football games." Roemer said that

four female students passed out and had to be carried from the stands at the Navy game, while the same thing happened to three male students at the Georgia Tech game.

Some students felt that they had a legitimate right to have alcohol in the stadium. "We should be allowed to have it in the stadium since we're allowed to have it on campus," commented freshman Michelle Kowalski.

Roemer explained that the policy is designed to control the abuse rather than use of alcohol. "At the Georgia Tech game, I watched a number of students with a can of beer in one hand and a fifth of

warm whiskey in the other," he said. "That constitutes a serious abuse of alcohol that we can't condone."

"For us to stand by and let it happen would be a ridiculous posture for us to assume, Roemer added."

Some students expressed doubts that the new policy would meet with success. Kowalski said, "I don't see how it's going to help, because if people want to get alcohol in, they'll find a way."

Senior Bill Bransley agreed. "I think they've tried before and have never been able to completely shut it off."

Roemer said he had no intention of totally shutting off the flow of alcohol into the stadium. "I'm not so naive as to believe that we're going to totally contain all liquor brought to the stadium," he said. "We will allow thermoses, so if someone has a thermos full of coffee that he's laced with alcohol, we're not going to have people sniffing thermos bottles."

The primary concern, according to Roemer, is the presence of cans and bottles. "Cans and bottles can be considered potentially lethal weapons," he said. "These are the types of things that will be confiscated."

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The Round Table Meetings, sponsored by HPC gave section leaders from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame dorms a chance to discuss informally pertinent issues. [Photo by Greg Trzupke]

HPC sponsors Round-Table meetings

by Frank Laurino

Notre Dame Security, student attitudes towards academic pressures, and Notre Dame-St. Mary's social interaction were among the subjects discussed lastnight at this semester's first Round Table Meeting at LaFortune Student Center.

Organized by the Hall Presidents Council Round Table Committee (HPCRTC), the informal gathering brought hall section leaders together to discuss problems and situations concerning campus life.

Jayne Rizzo, HPCRTC member and Lyons Hall President, termed the meeting a success. "Everyone seemed to appreciate this chance to get together," she said.

Although Round Table Meetings are in their fourth semester, last night's session was the first which involved section leaders from St. Mary's.

"Interaction between sections from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's was possible tonight," said

Rizzo. "This gave the meeting more of a social aspect."

Rizzo explained that earlier meetings had centered on predetermined topics. "The old topics were too abstract and did not bear on what section leaders really deal with," she said. "Now, inter-section activities can be organized." Discussions concerned drinking regulations and social gatherings at both campuses, late-semester academic pressures, and SMC basketball ticket distribution.

Opinions were most prevalent concerning the Nov. 8 rape of two St. Mary's students. In that discussion, Notre Dame Security was termed "insufficient" and "misdirected" by some section leaders.

"Why do I get a parking ticket in an empty parking lot when, two days later, two girls get raped on campus?" a Grace Hall section leader asked. "Something's wrong."

A section leader from Lewis said she has tried to convince girls not to walk alone at night. However, she added, "I personally don't think most girls feel they're in danger on this campus. I don't think they worry about going anywhere at any time."

A LeMans section leader noted that "lights won't stop attacks. Neither will walking in twos or threes, even with a guy. You can't fight someone with a gun."

Some students proposed the placement of a security post on the road between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. "It's the obvious answer," one student said. One student commented on the security problem saying, "There's more of a community awareness on both campuses between the girls and the guys."

Section leaders were generally enthusiastic about the meeting. "It's a great way to talk over common problems," one said.

"If this was held on a weekly basis," another stated, "we could get back to the people in our sections and get their sections."

Some recommendations and comments from the section leaders will be brought before the HPC, according to Rizzo, "to see what we could possibly work out."

Rizzo explained that there will be two additional meetings next semester which will "hopefully include every section leader at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. I think it will work," she said.

Women vital to resistance movement

by Bill Delaney

Latin American Countries are economically depressed because they are "dependent on the imperialism of foreign business interests," according to Mari Squella, an exiled Chilean sociologist. Squella talked about politics and social upheaval in Latin America, emphasizing the role of women before an audience of about 50 students and faculty members in the library auditorium.

After the military junta and the assassination of President Allende in Chile, Squella said she was arrested several times, held in solitary confinement, tortured and finally exiled. Momentary tears came into her eyes as she told of her experience in prison and of her friends who have disappeared or been killed.

Latin American International Students sponsored the lecture as part of "Latin America awareness Week." Squella spoke for 40 minutes followed by a 20 minute question and answer period.

Afterward, about 20 people joined in an informal discussion with the young, black haired activist from Chile that lasted an hour-and-a-half in the Library Lounge.

Squella described herself as a member of a growing leftist "Latin American resistance movement against foreign imperialism." The working class in these underdeveloped countries lives in poverty, she pointed out, while American business makes 15 billion dollars of clear profit" each year. Because of imperialism, she said, profit margins are much higher for U.S. business interests in underdeveloped countries.

The military distatorship in Chile, Squella explained, needs the millions of dollars that it gets from U.S. business to stay in power.

"I am confident that when the people become organized, there will be fundamental social change," Squella said. "We don't want violence; we don't want war," she continued, "but it is very difficult to fight against an army when one has no weapon but a smile."

"I don't think that we are at the state to send bullets," she said in the informal discussion afterwards.

"In Latin American what they need now is vitamins and clothes and material things."

The lecture was billed "Women in Latin America," but Squella said she "respectfully declines this

subject because it is too broad." She placed much emphasis on the role of women in the resistance movement.

"Working women understand that they must work side by side with the men to overthrow the (Continued on page 2.)



Mari Squella, an exiled Chilean sociologist spoke on the importance of women in the resistance movement in Latin American countries. [photo by Greg Trzupke]

News Briefs

National

Sandcastles in winter?

[NOCR]-While many campuses were feeling their first snow flurries, architecture students at the U. of Hawaii took to the beaches for the departments's second annual "Great Hawaiian Sandcastle Event." Twenty groups participated by constructing elaborate sand structures.

Students protest library hours

[NOCR]-A study-in at the Pennsylvania State U. library drew 3,000 who protested reduced hours. The students refused to leave at the new 10 p.m. closing time and some stayed until dawn.

Discrimination?

[NOCR] - During football season, students on many campuses seem to suffer a rash of "lost" ID cards (which, not incidentally, can be used to obtain free or reduced-rate admission to games.). The U. of Arkansas has solved this problem by not allowing students with duplicate ID cards to purchase student-rate tickets. Doesn't this discriminate against students who really do lose their ID cards? "No more than the federal government discriminates against those who lose a \$10 bill in the street," says a U. official.

WEATHER



Partly sunny and cool today. Highs in the mid-to-upper 40s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid-to-upper 20's. Highs tomorrow in the mid-40's.

On Campus Today

- noon lunch, informal brown bag lunch discussion on the national security state, martin garate, director of latin america information service, caron court, lafortune.
- 3 pm workshop, "job search", mary laverty, rm. 161 lemans.
- 7 pm workshop, resume clinic, ann daly, mccandless piano room.
- 7,9,11 pm film, "slaughterhouse five," eng. aud., \$1.
- 7-12 pm religious services, exposition of the pilgrim statue of our lady of fatima. reception service at 7 pm. closing mass 11 pm. 8-11 pm private prayer with public rosaries. sacred heart church, sponsored by marian assoc. of nd.
- 7 pm music, latin american awareness week, "an evening of latin american folk music," presented by rumi songs & lucha. lib. aud.
- 8 pm senior recital, pianist cathy gunn, sponsored by smc music dept., little theater, moreau hall, smc. open to public.
- 8:15 pm lecture, "images of paris life at the time of the restoration," sponsored by history dept., prof. guillame be bertier de sauvigny, little theater, lafortune, reception following, all invited.
- 9-11 pm nazz, helen wathen, ann cordesman, matt feeny, steve podry and carl casazza, basement of lafortune.
- midnight wsnd album hour, "heads," bob james.
- 12:10- film, featuring the three stooges, darby's place.
- 12:30 am
- 12:15-2:00 am nocturne nightflight, wsnd fm 88.9, brian cronin progressive rock.
- "am this morning," mike ridenour & mary corbet
- 6:30-8 am wsnd 640 am.

Architects receive award for introductory program

The "Innovative Programming Award" of the North American Association of Summer Sessions was given to Notre Dame last week for an introductory architecture program offered to high school students.

Rev. Robert J. Austgen, C.S.C., director of the Summer Session at Notre Dame, accepted the award at the association's annual conference held Nov. 6-9 in San Antonio, Tx. Austgen also was chairman of a session entitled, "The Development of New Summer Courses."

About 40 high school students considering a career in architecture participated in the award-winning program last summer to test their interest. Living on campus for two weeks, they were exposed to both classroom and studio experience in the Department of Architecture.

They learned about the nature of architecture as well as the opportunities, responsibilities and skills involved in contemporary practice of the profession.

The program was directed by Kenneth Featherstone, associate professor of architecture.

Davis trial now in final stages

AMARILLO* Texas [AP] - The lengthy murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis moved toward a close yesterday with prosecutors claiming in their final arguments that Davis invaded his mansion to kill "the source of all his problems-Pricilla Davis."

Mrs. Davis is the millionaire's estranged wife. She survived the midnight shooting at Davis' \$6 million Fort Worth mansion on Aug. 2, 1976.

But Davis' 12 year old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, was killed as was Mrs. Davis' lover, Stan Earr, 30.

Davis has been charged with capital murder in both deaths. Only the killing of the stepdaughter is at issue in this trial.

After 13 weeks of testimony the longest murder trial in Texas history - the Davis trial was in its final stages yesterday, with the prosecution's summation expected to be followed in quick order by the defense summation, the judge's charge to the jury and jury deliberations.

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson opened the state's summation by saying that Davis "was going to kill anybody and everybody who stood in his way" in an effort to get at his estranged wife.

Mrs. Davis was wounded, as was a visitor to the mansion, Gus Gavrel, 22. Those two and Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, testified at the trial that Davis, head of an 83-corporation conglomerate, was the "man in black" who killed Farr shortly after Andrea was killed.

Andrea's body was found in the mansion's basement and there were no eyewitnesses to her shooting. The prosecution sought to tie the murder to Davis by linking bullets recovered from Farr's body to those used to kill the girl, and by attempting the establish that Davis was the man who invaded the house that night and shot Farr.

Davis' defense team claims that a gunman other than Davis did the shooting and that the killings were related to narcotics. The defense presented witnesses who testified they attended parties at the man-

sion where sex and drugs were available.

Prosecutor Wilson said repeatedly that Davis' "very purpose" that August night was to eliminate the blonde socialite who was suing him for millions of dollars in a bitterly contested divorce action. Davis was separated from his wife pending a divorce settlement. A domestic court judge had ordered him not to go to the mansion pending a final agreement.

Piana recital tonight

Catherine Gunn, pianist, will present a senior recital in the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Works by Bach, Haydn, Chopin, Bercuese, Brahms and Ginastera will be featured. Mary Browne, violist, will join Gunn for Schumann's *Fairy Tales*, Op. 113.

Gunn, a native of St. Louis, is pursuing a bachelor of music degree in music education. She is a member of the Saint Mary's College-Notre Dame Collegiate Choir. Browne is a senior government major from Clay Center, Kansas. The concert is free to the public.

Counseling Center to hold assertiveness workshop

A workshop on assertiveness and confidence training will be offered by the Counseling Center on three consecutive Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning Nov. 21.

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

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

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

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

problems during the last session.

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

Soviets buy more grain

WASHINGTON [AP]- The Soviet Union is continuing its U.S. grain purchases, this time buying an additional 400,000 metric tons of corn.

It was the third Russian purchase in 24 hours, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. The Soviets also bought 601,000 tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat.

The purchases are expected to offset a smaller than expect Russian harvest, estimated at 194 million tons, or 10 percent less than U.S. experts had forecast.

the Soviets are in the second year of a long-term agreement with the United States that commits them to buy at least 6 million tons of grain annually.

So far, the Russians have bought some 3.4 million tons for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. But they're allowed up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn in 1977-78 and department officials expect the full amount will be purchased.

Women are subordinate

(Continued from page 1.) system and support the left," she said. Squella stated she was imprisoned with a group of upper and middle class women, "all of whom were very strong and decided to keep on struggling."

Latin American women are still subordinate to males, however, she added. "Women are involved they speak and agitate but are still denied other important roles."

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Complaints of renovation plans concerned with handicapped

by Bob Brink
Assistant Managing Editor

The absence of an elevator that would be accessible to all floors of LaFortune in the tentative plans for the renovation of the student center has led several people to register complaints.

In an article printed Nov. 8 in the *Observer*, Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs, stated that a major concern of the proposed renovation is to "make the center easily accessible to the handicapped students." However, as the plans for reconstruction tentatively stand, ramps and lifts would only make the basement and the first floor accessible to the handicapped.

There would be not way for the handicapped to reach either the second floor, where various small shops, offices and the student government offices would be located, or the third floor where the *Observer*, *Dome*, and *Scholastic* offices are located.

Bro. Francis Gorch, manager of the LaFortune Student Center criticized the current renovation plans. He claims that an elevator is the most important renovation that is required, and should be given priority over all the other changes proposed. "If you're going to cater to the handicapped, then you have to provide the services," Gorch

noted.

Ceil Popovich, administrative assistant for the *Observer*, agreed with Bro. Gorch's statements. "I know I'm an isolated example," she stated. "Since I have serious degenerative arthritis, part of the reason I won't be working here next year is that it would be impossible for me to climb the stairs to the office."

"I think it's unfair that the present plans don't include an elevator that would make all of LaFortune readily accessible, not only to the handicapped, but to everybody," Popovich said. She added that she had seen many students and "VIP's," both young and old, out of breath after the long climb to the top floor.

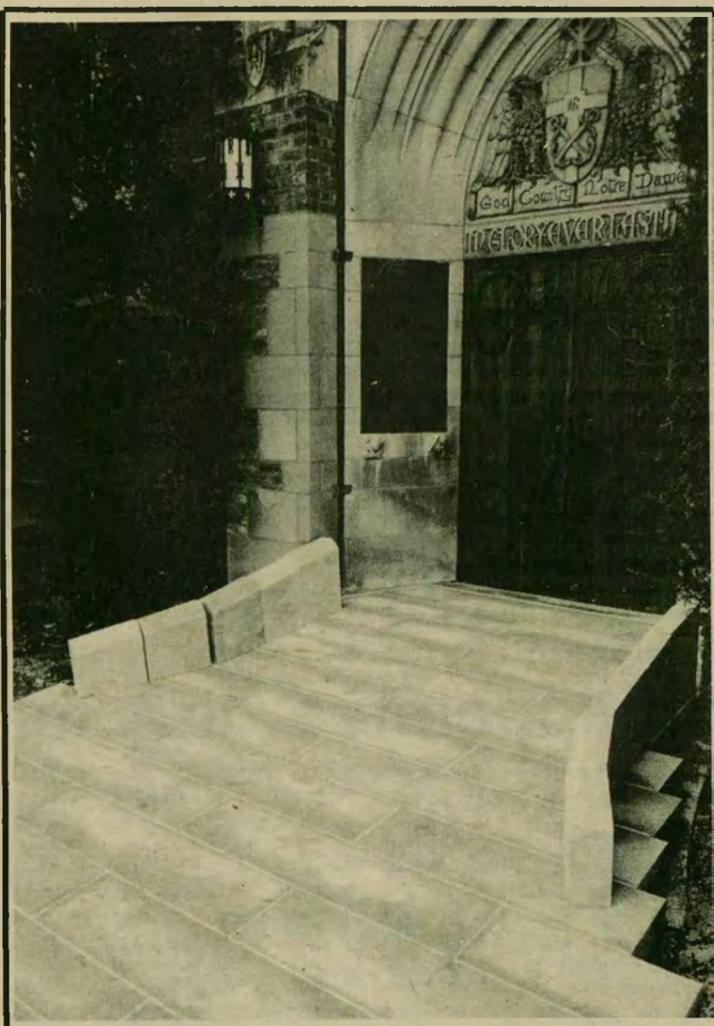
When contacted about the complaints, Paczesny admitted that whether to include an elevator in LaFortune was a "fair question."

He stated that he felt the addition of an elevator to be important, and pointed out that the possibility of adding one, or of at least adding another lift that would go to the second floor, was not out of the question. The plans are not yet finalized, he said.

"If in re-examining it, we see the real necessity for an elevator, we may have to redo the plans."

Joe Gill, executive co-ordinator for Student Government, agreed yesterday that the issue was a valid one. "The lack of an elevator would discriminate against handicapped students who wanted to participate in activities that take place on high floors," Gill said.

Gill added that he had spoken to Paczesny about the situation, and said that Paczesny had "acknowledged the problem to him, and had given the indication that something would be done about it."



Barrier-free design reaches Sacred Heart as workmen finish a ramp to replace the steps of the East Entrance to the church. [Photo by Greg Trzuppek]

Survey shows students happy with Angela Athletic Facility

by Kelly Conlin

The Angela Athletic Facility has been accessible to St. Mary's students for over two months and so far the reaction to the new building and the new attitude toward athletics at the college has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic, according to Kathleen Cordes, St. Mary's athletic director. "Many students are now taking advantage of the facility and the use of it is growing steadily," Cordes said.

In a recent survey taken by the Athletic Department staff, 67% of the students interviewed felt that the athletic facility was excellent and 33% thought that the athletic facility was good. Comparatively, none of the students ranked the facility as fair or poor.

Kathleen Bracken, member of the St. Mary's Women's Varsity tennis Team, commented, "I've used the facility on several occasions and even if I wasn't on the tennis team I'd use it. It's definitely a great addition to the campus and also very necessary."

Laurie O'Mara, a St. Mary's sophomore explained, "I thought that the modern structure of the building would detract from the campus, but it really doesn't at all. It's a great and very essential compliment."

Presently there are eight varsity status sports at St. Mary's and numerous intra-mural activities. Included as varsity sports are basketball, tennis, volleyball, field hockey, softball, swimming, golf, and fencing.

The Intra-mural program has expanded extensively this year to include volleyball, basketball, softball and flag football; as well as other activities like a racquetball competition, co-recreation volleyball and one-day events including track and field and swimming.

There will be various activities held through different groups at the Angela Facility. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is planning volleyball contests and a free-throw competition later in the year according to Mary Pielsticker, president of the group at St. Mary's.

Concerts, meetings and guest speakers have been scheduled at the Angela Facility and so far the response from the students has been excellent. Cordes explained, "It's all in an effort to use the new facility and to capitalize on its

many benefits. Initially the athletic program at St. Mary's had a backwards start because the emphasis was placed on varsity sports before a strong Physical Education or Intra-murals program could be established. With the addition of more Phys. Ed. classes and the revitalization of the intra-murals, more students are becoming involved and the entire format is starting to balance out."

Cordes stated that, "There is no major or minor program in the department of Physical Education as of yet, but do to the fact that many students would like Phys.

Ed. minors, the college is trying it's best to instill a minors program in upcoming years."

There is now a new rental system for racquetballs and racquets at the Athletic Facility. It is free to all students who leave their I.D.'s at the desk in exchange for the equipment.

The hours of the Angela Facility are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The facility is open to all Notre Dame students accompanied on a one-to-one basis by a St. Mary's student.

Investigations begin on suit filed by Teamsters

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The National Labor Relations Board has concluded its hearing of the labor dispute between Notre Dame and its 21 groundskeepers and has begun investigation of the Unfair Labor Practice Charge filed by the Teamsters according to Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative of Teamsters Local 364.

Although the hearing ended on Nov. 2, a final decision may be as much as a month away, Lawrence revealed. "Both the attorney for Notre Dame and the Teamster lawyer requested an extension in the time allowed to file the final brief," Lawrence stated. "The extension was about two weeks and in all probability a decision won't be reached for three or four weeks after that," he added.

The NLRB ruling will establish the size and composition of the bargaining unit—a group the teamsters say should be limited to the original 21 groundskeepers while the University favors a unit of no less than 413 members. "The NLRB may side with Notre Dame's 413 or the Teamster's 21 or come with a unit of their own," Lawrence reported.

The Teamsters will need to have 30 percent of the unit that the NLRB decides upon sign a petition before an election can be arranged, according to Lawrence. The amount of time the Teamsters will be allowed to collect the required number of signatures after the unit is established will be specified in

the NLRB ruling.

The NLRB's investigation of the Unfair Labor Practices Charge filed by the Teamsters will include statements submitted by both parties to the Board and statements and depositions taken by an investigator who will visit the campus in the near future. The Teamsters filed the charge on Oct. 31 during the second session of the hearing.

The investigation may result in a second hearing for the University and the union but, according to Lawrence, it is much too early to tell.

Phillip Faccenda, general counsel for the University, stated in the Nov. 7 *Observer* that "About one out of ten (Unfair Labor Practices Charges) that are filed actually occur."

Coffee Shop opens tonight at SMC

Charlie's Place will be open tonight in the St. Mary's coffee-shop and will feature live entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The usual snack shop fare will be available, along with a Coke special and free pretzels and chips.

"We thought we would try it on a weeknight instead of a Friday and see how it works out," explained coordinator Karen Bickel. Bickel added that she hopes students will visit "Charlie's Place" as a study break during the evening.

Art collecting as an art

A special two hour symposium on the "Art of Collecting" will be held at the Notre Dame Art Gallery tonight at 7 p.m.

During the last several years members of the Notre Dame-Michiana communities have requested the Art Gallery's advice on matters of collecting art objects. In response to this need, the Art Gallery has assembled a board of professionals who can offer guidance and advice.

Present, to explain their views on the art of collecting, and to answer the questions of the audience will be: Jeffrey Brown of Longmedow, Mass., American paintings; Edwynn Houk, photography dealer from the Edwynn Houk Gallery of Birmingham, Michigan; John Surovek director of the South Bend Art Center; and Dean A. Porter, director of the Notre Dame Art Gallery.

The program is open to the public and free of charge. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Speech and Drama Department is still seeking

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Shah of Iran meets Carter amid violence

Washington [AP]- The shah of Iran disclosed last night that his country will seek a price freeze when the 13-nation OPEC cartel meets next month in Venezuela to decide whether to increase world oil prices.

The Shah made the announcement at a news conference which wound up his violence-marred state visit here. Heavy police forces kept rival groups of Iranian demonstrators from a second day of violent clashes yesterday as the Shah and President Carter concluded their talks.

Because Iran wields considerable influence within the oil cartel, the Shah's announcement represented a victory for President Carter's hopes for a price freeze.

Carter has said that any price increase would be disruptive to world economic stability, and the Shah said the president's arguments over the past two days convinced him to change his policy of neutrality in the upcoming talks.

"After perusing the world economic situation, we have come to this conclusion to give you a break," the Shah said.

Only last week, the Shah had told interviewers that Iran would remain on the oil price question at the Caracas, Venezuela, meeting.

The Shah said he would be willing to support a 12-month freeze on prices. The current world price of oil is about \$12.50 per barrel and most other oil productin

states will seek a price increase.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil producer and the most powerful member of the cartel, has said a modest rise is justified because of the declining value of the dollar and inflation in western industrialized countries.

It is believed the Saudis will seek an increase of about five percent while other members of the cartel favor a much larger hike.

Iraq, for example, is proposing a 23 percent increase.

The Shah cautioned that oil prices cannot remain at present levels indefinitely. He said increases in the coming years will be inevitable without strong conservation measures in consuming countries and new sources of energy.

If present consumption levels persist, oil demand will increase by 200 million barrels per day by the year 1990 and "there are no known deposits which could meet that demand."

The Shah's news conference came after his final meeting with President Carter. Press secretary Jody Powell said the two leaders reviewed human rights in Iran and other matters during that visit. Powell declined to say whether the President was satisfied with the human rights situation in Iran.

The Shah bitterly assailed the thousands of Iranians who have come here to protest his visit over the past two days saying they represent "international chaos, disorder and world revolution."

Police aided by guard dogs kept the pro- and anti-Shah forces largely separated throughout the day.

There were scattered clashes but nothing like the large-scale violence that left 124 persons injured and 12 persons under arrest after the Iranian leader's arrival here Tuesday.

Police said 11 persons were arrested yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct or possession of a prohibited weapon.

Hundreds of demonstrators had gathered near Embassy Row, where the Shah attended a luncheon given by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and on Capitol Hill. About 2,000 demonstrators remained outside the White House

most of the day.

Security was tight as the Shah travelled through Washington. In addition to heavy police protection on the ground, helicopters flew over his motorcade and around demonstration sites. Included in the motorcade were an ambulance and a fire emergency truck.

At the White House, spokesman Powell said Carter told the Shah for human rights will remain a "fundamental and permanent part" of American foreign policy.

Powell said that "it is safe to assume that both leader noted the steps Iran has taken in support of this ideal." The spokesman said that in recent months, Iran has liberalized criminal laws, opened

its prisons to the International Red Cross and foreign newsmen and has declared an amnesty for 1,500 political prisoners.

On another matter, Powell said, the two leaders made important progress toward an agreement on nuclear proliferation. The two countries have been engaged in negotiations concerning the sale of six to eight nuclear reactors to Iran and on the export of nuclear fuels.

Powell also said no major decisions were reached concerning the many items of sophisticated weaponry which the Shah wants to buy from the United States.

Most of the demonstrators on Tuesday and Wednesday claimed to be Iranian students.

Of Great American Smokout

Carl Ellison appointed director

Carl Ellison, director of Human Resources and Economic Development for South Bend, has been named honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokout" for St. Joseph County and will endorse the campaign tomorrow by giving up cigarettes for one day.

The national effort by the American Cancer Society (ACS) encourages smokers to pledge a day off smoking in an effort to emphasize the dangers of smoking and to stimulate action against the habit. With 53 million smokers in the U.S.A., the society's national goal is to reach 20 percent of these smokers or roughly 10 million. The state-wide goal is 50,000.

"Locally, our challenge is to get 2,000 smokers to make that commitment on Nov. 17," stated Ellison, a smoker himself. "With the dedicated assistance of ACS volunteers, help from professionals, and friends, and most importantly the sincere desire on the part of smokers, we hope to top that goal."

"Many smokers have considered giving up the habit but are overwhelmed by the thought of quitting outright," Ellison said. "The ACS is asking us to take it a day at a time. Even if a smoker goes back to his cigarette habit that day after the 'Smokout', he will have the positive feeling that he can control

the habit and he may decide to cut back or give up smoking altogether."

The St. Joseph County Chapter of the ACS opened its Smokout campaign last Saturday at the North Village Mall. On Nov. 19 and 20 at Century Center, interested smokers will be asked to sign a pledge card, which they will keep, and place one cigarette in a large fish bowl symbolizing their commitment along with others from the community. Individuals and groups interested in obtaining pledge cards and information are encouraged to contact the American Cancer Society 234-4097.

"The pledge card is important as a psychological commitment to help the smoker," stated Ed Stark, ACS area director. "The smoker is showing that he may be interested in quitting his habit and we can provide additional reinforcement materials and help to him. A wide variety of materials are available upon request from the Cancer

office, along with films and the opportunity to attend a No-Smoking Clinic sponsored by the ACS."

Smokeout programs have also been set up in area schools including Marian High school, LaSalle High School, Riley High School, Washington High School, Brown Middle School and Jackson Middle School, through the cooperation of student councils. Members will be responsible for distributing Smokeout information, taking surveys and obtaining pledges from fellow students in their respective schools. The students will also take a survey after tomorrow to determine the number of smokers that actually did quit that day.

According to Ed Stark, young people are of key concern in the society's effort to educate Americans about the dangers of cigarette smoking. 1975 statistics indicate that 30 percent of teenage boys are smokers and 27 percent of girls are smokers.

Oldest man in nation former slave Smith -135

LAKELAND, Fla. [AP] - When former slave Charlie Smith, believed to be the nation's oldest person at 135, left for the hospital he was sitting high on his stretcher, clutching a favorite purse and sporting cowboy hat and boots.

He entered the operating in style, too.

"Smith was in good spirits and wanted a shot bourbon before he went into the hospital room," a spokesman at Lakeland General Hospital said Tuesday after Smith's right leg was amputated just below the knee.

A pain in Smith's toe was diagnosed as gangrene, and spreading infection forced physicians to amputate the lower leg, hospital officials said. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

"He's quite a guy," said Marilyn Ness, nursing supervisor at the Bartow Convalescent Center where Smith lives. "We're very lonesome for Charlie and very much

concerned about him. He's really part of the family."

Smith's friends at the center stopped at the desk all day asking how he was doing she said.

When the ambulance drivers came to take Charlie, Mrs. Ness said: "He sat straight up on the stretcher in all his glory. He had his favorite purse where he keeps his post cards, birthday cards and table items like packets of sugar and little napkins."

Smith's age, which has been confirmed by Social Security records, came to light when he was found picking citrus at age 115.

He does not know his exact birth date, but believes he was 12 when kidnaped from his native Liberia in Africa in 1854.

A slave ship delivered Smith to New Orleans, where a Texas rancher bought him, then gave him his name and set his birthdate as July 4. He was freed during the Civil War.

Biko's death mysterious

PRETORIA*South Africa[AP]-A police witness said yesterday that black leader Steve Biko attempted suicide while taking a bath in a prison hospital four days before his death Sept. 12.

Col. Pieter Goosen, security police chief at Port Elizabeth where Biko was detained, said during an inquest into Biko's death that the prisoner could have suffered brain injury and a forehead wound during the alleged suicide attempt. Pathologists have said Biko died from head injuries suffered 12 hours to eight days earlier.

Other police witnesses said yesterday that Biko was kept naked in handcuffs and leg irons for 49 hours during interrogation at security police headquarters at Port Elizabeth.

Later, still naked, he was driven 750 miles to the Pretoria prison where he died, the witnesses said.

Sydney Kentridge, a lawyer representing the Biko family, sought for the second straight day to block police evidence and accused authorities of a smear campaign to portray Biko posthumously as an "urban terrorist."

Biko, whose public image presented him as a man of peace, was widely regarded as the founder of

the Black Consciousness movement in white ruled South Africa. The government saw the movement as dangerous and radical.

Police have denied assaulting the jailed activist, and government officials have maintained Biko did not die as a result of police brutality as black leaders within South Africa have claimed. Biko died three weeks after being picked up by security police.

Farley sponsors Professor Night

The First Annual Farley Professors' Night will be held this Sunday, November 20. There will be an open house at Farley starting at 8:00. Professor Robert Leader will give a slide and lecture presentation on the subject of King Tut at 9:15 p.m. Mass will be celebrated afterwards, at 10:30, for those who wish to attend.

The residents of Farley Hall feel Professors' Night will give students and professors a chance to meet outside of the classroom situation. It will also enable the professors to learn something about dorm life.

Some professors have received personal invitations from the residents of Farley, but all are welcome. Professors' families are also encouraged to attend.

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Rattle-snake burglar alarm

TUCSON, Ariz. [AP] - Burglars who try to rip off Gilbert Escandon could be in for trouble. That's because Escandon's truck is guarded by Poquito, a three-foot-long rattlesnake.

"Normally I keep him in a glass cage when I'm in the car and I talk to him as I drive," Escandon reports. "He's just like a friend and he's docile like a cat unless he's upset."

He found the snake last summer after it had been hit by a car and nursed it back to health. Escandon says he frees the snake while he's gone, then when he returns he recaptures Poquito with a pole and noose and places him in the cage.

Poquito - Spanish for "a little bit" - got his first workout on Halloween. A burglar tried to steal Escandon's citizen's band radio and had even unhooked it when he was apparently scared away by the sound of Poquito's rattles, Escandon said.

Police who investigated advised Escandon to get a sign warning of Poquito's presence, but he didn't like the suggestion.

"A sign would blow the whole thing. It would be like advertising and when someone's trying to rip you off, why advertise?"

Last Squad drinks together

BRUSH, Colo. [AP] - The Last Squad has opened its 53-year old bottle of Canadian whiskey, drunk a toast to the members now gone and adjourned its last official meeting.

For 41 years, those who were members of the Sagebrush American Legion Post No. 69 in 1936 had waited for this occasion. When it came Tuesday night, they did it up right.

The rules had been altered a bit and 10 of the original 111 Last Squad members shared in the fifth set aside in 1936. The original plan was to wait until eight - the number of a World War I squad - were left before the bottle was opened.

The timetable was altered, co-ordinator Harvey Reinert said, because the youngest of the remaining members is 79 and "We just decided to have the party now."

Everyone belonged to Post 68 in 1936 was automatically a member of the Last Squad. The 12-year-old whiskey went into a local bank

vault, \$15 was put aside for a final feast, and the countdown began.

Before Dr. E.P. Lamb filled their shot glasses, Reinert dedicated the evening to the memory of those who couldn't share it.

Kosciuko St.?

LOS ANGELES [AP] - If your name is Kosciuszko, you might as well forget about seeing it on a Los Angeles street sign.

That's what the City Council has decided in the case of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish Revolutionary War-hero.

In a unanimous decision, the council voted against naming a street after the general, it was reported Tuesday, because the Public Works Committee said the city's street signs were too small to carry his name. The council committee also said "There would be difficulty in pronunciation and spelling."

Vietnamese criticized unfairly

OLEAN* N.Y. [AP] - Retired Army Gen William C. Westmoreland says the American press unfairly criticized government of South Vietnam during the Southeast Asia war.

Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, said the media established "an adversary relationship with the American and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam, but not with the North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi."

The 63-year-old former Army chief of staff told an audience Tuesday at St. Bonaventure University that the media "applied a yardstick to the government in Saigon which was impractical and unrealistic."

The South Vietnamese were expected to advance their democratic government while fighting a war," he said.

"That's something the U.S. wasn't able to do during World War II when we gave broad powers to the president and ended up interning Japanese-American citizens on the West Coast."

USSR generals to lecture

WASHINGTON [AP]-Senior U.S. Army officers will learn military history next week from two Russian generals.

Maj. Gen. Nikolay Ivanovich Shehottsov and Maj. Gen. Ivan Efimovich Krupchenko will lecture at the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.; and the Army Command and

General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Shehotsov is on the staff of the Institute of Military History and Krupchenko heads the chair of history and art of wars at the Military Academy of Armored Troops.

The generals also will visit West Point, Washington and New York.

Anita Bryant contract renewed

LAKELAND, Fla. [AP] -

Singer and gay rights opponent Anita Bryant is "doing a great job" in her Florida Citrus Commission orange juice commercials and will continue to promote the products through August 1979 for \$100,000 a year, the commission decided yesterday.

The commission voted unanimously to extend Miss Bryant's promotion contract despite threats by homosexual rights to boycott Florida citrus products.

Commission chairman Dan Richardson said Miss Bryant's positions against homosexuality and in favor of prayer in public schools "have nothing to do with our decision. Our decision is on whether she still is effective, and she is."

Executive Director Edward Taylor of the Florida Citrus Department had said that Miss Bryant would eventually have to be replaced because "when consumers see her they don't think orange juice, they think about the gay rights issue."

Santa Claus School?

GREEN BROOK, N.J. [A.P.] - "Ho, Ho, Ho" is out for 1977. "Hello there, I've been expecting you" is in.

That was the word given Santa Claus trainees Tuesday by a Temporary personnel firm which supplies Santa Claus trainees Tuesday and assorted pixies and helpers to 12 stores in New Jersey.

It seems some unidentified "expert" has concluded that the "Ho, Ho, Hos" have been frightening children.

What else did the Santas learn? -Don't promise anything that can't be delivered, such as a baby brother.

-When it's time for a coffee or a bathroom break, put out a sign saying you're off feeding reindeer.

-When a child pulls your beard, say "Ouch."

Where's my bicycle?

HOUSTON [AP]- Harry Caldwell thought it was tough being chief of the Houston police Department

until he faced 180 kindergarten and first grade pupils at Briargate Elementary School.

Caldwell said he agreed to wear his spiffy chief's uniform-traditionally worn only at ceremonies-and was feeling pretty important when the children began grilling him.

The first few questions were mild. Had he ever shot anyone? Do policemen have to go to school? Then came the zinger.

"How come you ain't found my bicycle?" asked one pupil.

"He just didn't understand my manpower shortage," said Caldwell.

Carter to help Younger?

SAN DIEGO [AP] -California Attorney General Evelle Younger, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful, says he thinks President Carter may be trying to help him against Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Younger said Tuesday that in the election next year, "the Carter people probably would like to support somebody against Brown but fear getting caught."

There was no immediate reaction from the White House.

The attorney general said he expected Brown's possible bid against Carter in the 1980 Democratic primaries to be an issue in the California gubernatorial campaign.

At least one incumbent president has aided a gubernatorial candidate of the opposite party. In 1970, President Nixon secretly sent \$400,000 in leftover campaigning funds to assist Democratic Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama in his unsuccessful primary race against George Wallace, according to testimony in Watergate investigations in 1973.

Smokeless conventions

HONOLULU [AP]- Mayor Frank Fasi says the Democratic Party will have to forego smoke-filled rooms if it wants to have its convention in Honolulu.

The site selection committee for the party's national mini-convention finished its tour of Honolulu - one of four cities being considered as next year's convention site - with several members concerned about the city's ban on smoking in public indoor areas.

Fasi, a Democrat and a pipe smoker, said delegates would have to follow the same rules as local residents.

Secret study reveals Cuba strong in Africa

WASHINGTON [AP]- A secret study within the Carter administration finds an alarming buildup of Cuban military strength in Africa and recommends a slow-down in improving relations with Havana.

One of the highlights of the study, sources here said, was that there are an estimated 23,000 Cubans in Angola, all but 4,000 of them military personnel. This represents an increase of at least 20 percent over last year and contradicts a Cuban promise to reduce its presence in the former Portuguese colony.

The study, which involves intelligence estimates and political judgements, does not question steps already taken by the administration to improve relations with the government of Fidel Castro after 16 years of hostility.

But it calls for an abeyance until Havana's intentions become clearer. The U.S. concern has been relayed to the Cuban government and also to Cuba's patron, the Soviet Union.

Prospects for a complete restoration of diplomatic relations and for business ties appear dimmed by the findings. Earlier in the week, the State Department noted a Cuban buildup in Ethiopia where a Marxist government faces a challenge from rebels in Eritrea and invasion by Somalia into the Oga-den region.

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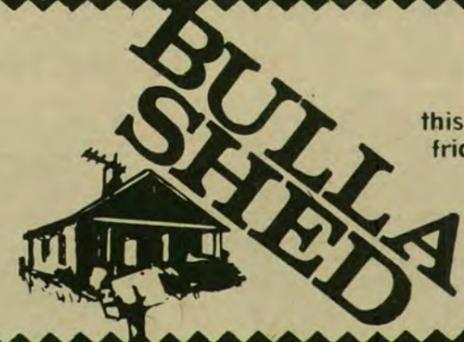
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Restricting wheat acreage may prevent food shortage

ROME [AP]- U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told a 144 nation U.N. food conference yesterday that excessive grain production wiping out profits is actually a threat to world agriculture despite scarcity in developing nations.

Defending the Carter administration's decision to restrict wheat acreage, Bergland said "we believe that protecting the productive capacity of U.S. agriculture is a major factor in ensuring world food security."

He said recent bumper crops increased carry over stocks, causing sharply lower prices with some grains selling on world markets below production costs.

"We believe that this situation, if it persists, will threaten the long-run production capability of world agriculture by reducing investment incentives," Bergland added.

The former Minnesota farmer said the U.S. limitation on acreage "may have been inadequately understood" and assured the conference that "these actions were taken after careful estimation that world supplies would be adequate at reasonable prices."

Currently, the secretary stated, there is no immediate pressure of world food shortages and the air of crisis that dominated the discussion.

SU sponsors Cheese Party

Tickets for the Student Union's Wine and Cheese Party, to be held this Friday at the First Unitarian Church will be on sale at the door or at the SU Ticket Office.

Admission to the party, sponsored by the SU Social Commission, is \$1. Those who have tickets to the party may ride the Quicke bus free.

sions of four years ago has disappeared.

Bergland also cautioned that despite the increased production the number of malnourished people remains intolerably large and little progress has been made toward the goal of eliminating malnourishment in the poorest developing countries. U.N. food experts estimate the world's hungry at around 500 million.

Bumper crops also allowed the United States, Bergland said, to establish a farmer-owned reserve program totalling 30-35 million tons and a special international food reserve of up to six million tons of wheat.

And he pledged increased U.S. good aid, saying that the U.S. contribution to international development lending institutions will be more than double in 1978 compared with 1976.

On bilateral assistance, the secretary said U.S. aid programs will increase by \$50 million over the \$536 million in the last two years.



Scenes from Latin American life was the theme of this mural in which 30 to 40 people took part in completing. This form of expression is popular in Latin America. The mural, which is presently in the fieldhouse, will be on exhibit at the Pena Folklorica Coffeehouse, LaFortune Ballroom Friday at 7 pm for the general public. [Photo by Greg Trzupke]

Mono may cause cancer, death if 'inherited virus' present

BOSTON [AP]-Researchers say they have discovered a disease inherited by some male children that can turn a common virus into a cause of cancer or make a killer out of mononucleosis.

The disease, identified at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, is a deficiency that leaves the body open to a fatal attack by the Epstein-Barr virus. That germ infects up to 90 percent of the population usually with mild flu-like symptoms. It also causes mononucleosis, the "kissing disease" of young adults.

The doctors say that victims of the disease who are infected by the virus can develop cancer of the lymph glands, suffer a fatal form of mononucleosis or have a breakdown of the body's immune defenses. The disease can also cause birth defects, including malformed hearts.

Over five generations in one family in Vermont, researchers found 20 cases of the disease among brothers, cousins and uncles. Of these, all but 5 died.

The disease reported in yesterday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, is called "X-linked recessive lymphoproliferative syndrome." The researchers believe it is rare, but so far they have identified it in 75 boys in 12 families.

"It's a new syndrome," Dr. David T. Purtilo, who directed the research, said in an interview. "Like all other diseases, it's been there for a while. It was just a matter of

being able to recognize it."

The disease strikes only boys. Purtilo said he believes it is caused by a defective gene on the female sex chromosome.

In the Vermont family, 40 percent of the affected boys died of mononucleosis, a blood disease. Another 40 percent contracted malignant lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph glands. Others got hypogammaglobulinemia, a break-

down of the body's ability to fight infections. Sometimes victims suffer lymphoma and mononucleosis at the same time, the researchers said.

Purtilo said no studies have been conducted to determine how widespread the new disease is. But he said it is probably about as common as hemophilia, an inherited blood clotting deficiency that afflicts about 20,000 Americans.

Educators say Ban sex and violence on prime-time television

CHICAGO [AP] - A nation-wide group of educators says sex and violence should be banned from prime-time and child-time television.

The Council of Chief State School Officers said Tuesday in a resolution adopted by its policy committee that it "stands against television prime-time and child-time programming and commercials which emphasize sex and violence or which perpetuates sex-role stereotyping."

Members of the council are state school superintendents and commissioners from around the nation.

Illinois schools Superintendent Joseph Cronin, chairman of the policy committee, said the sex and violence resolution recognizes that "excessive violence on TV increases aggressive behavior" among

youngsters and too much television can hinder their physical development and hamper their ability to "distinguish reality from fantasy."

In other action, the council urged more emphasis on the arts in education plus action to prepare youngsters for jobs by creating closer links between schools and the "world of work." The latter move follows congressional approval in August of \$1 billion for a Department of Labor program to cut youth unemployment in the nation's cities.

"Our interest as educators is to play a role in developing a closer link between growing up and taking a meaningful role in society," said Daniel B. Taylor, superintendent of free schools of West Virginia and president-elect of the council.

FALL SEMESTER 1977-78 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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Noted Chicago architect, Stanley Tigerman, gave his singular view of contemporary architecture in a presentation of his recent work to an overflow crowd in the architecture auditorium yesterday. [Photo by Greg Trzupek]

Cheech & Chong concert planned for December 3

by Kate Niland

The comedy team of Cheech & Chong will appear at Notre Dame on Dec. 3 in the first of what the Student Union Social Commission hopes will be a series of performances by comic entertainers.

The concert, Cheech and Chong's first appearance in the South Bend area in four years, will be held in Stepan Center and will have a format like that of the Blues festival, according to Associate Social Commissioner Mick Mancuso.

The comedy concert came about as a result of the Student Union's effort to provide small shows as a supplement to the larger ones at the ACC, Mancuso said.

Depending upon the success of

the Cheech and Chong concert, the Student Union is looking into the possibility of having several more like it next semester. The National Lampoon Show, Father Sarducci, and Proctor and Bergmann are just a few of the names Mancuso listed as possibilities.

Cheech and Chong have produced three highly successful albums in addition to their latest album, "Cheech and Chong's Wedding Album" which has already sold more than a million copies. They are well-known for such singles as "Sister Mary Elephant" and "Bloat on."

Tickets sell for \$3.65 and may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office and at all River City outlets. Only 4,000 seats will be available.

Chances appear good for Scottish home rule

LONDON [AP]- Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government won an unexpectedly high 26-vote majority Wednesday night in the House of Commons for a motion to speed passage of its bill to give Scotland limited home rule.

The vote was the last major hurdle for the government in its controversial bid to provide an elected assembly for Scotland, ending 270 years of rule from London.

Political commentators said the bill will now reach the Status Book by next summer and be ready for a referendum of Scotland's 5.2 million people by next fall.

A threatened revolt by English Laborite legislators opposed to the Scottish Devolution Bill collapsed under pressure from party floor managers, and the government won by a vote of 313-287.

Only nine diehard Laborite rebels voted against the "guillotine" motion, which limits debate on the Scottish bill to 17 days. Eight abstained.

The 11 Scottish Nationalist members voted with the government and cheered wildly as the result was announced. They have made it clear they consider home rule a step toward full independence for Scotland, which the government has tried to head off.

The government owed victory to support by 12 of the 13 Liberals, three Welsh Nationalists and a clutch of Scottish Laborites and Irish independents.

Striking firemen refuse to help

LONDON [AP]- Striking British firemen refused to help inexperienced army firefighters battle a raging blaze yesterday in a power station east of London. It was the worst fire in the three day old walkout for more pay.

The unprecedented strike by virtually all of Britain's 33,000 full-time firemen turned nasty as strikers squabbled over whether they should aid the soldiers or remain on the picket lines.

Some striking firemen abandoned the picket lines to join army troops at an early morning blaze in a London medical school building. But they were heckled and photographed by other strikers who refused to help.

The chief fire officer for Essex County telephoned several fire stations near Tilbury on the Thames River east of London when flames quickly engulfed a 1,200 megawatt coal-burning power plant.

Three building employees were overcome by smoke. The soldiers, using 1950's vintage fire tenders, had to withdraw and let the fire burn itself out. Officials said there was severe damage and the plant was in danger of collapsing.

The military has not taken modern equipment from fire stations because the Labor government hopes to avoid a picket-line confrontation. The soldiers also have been plagued by firebugs, hoaxes and "some idiot with a transmitter" who is jamming communications, authorities say.

The striking firemen, members of the Fire Brigades Union, abandoned picket lines three times Tuesday to fight several blazes, including a smoky fire inside a London hospital.

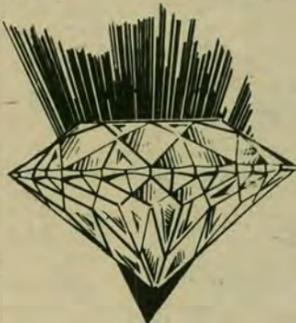
The firemen went on strike 9 a.m. Monday over a pay dispute. They argue their average weekly salary of \$115 dollars is not enough to make ends meet in inflation ridden Britain. But Home Secretary Marlyn Rees has said the firemen would not be exempted from anti-inflationary pay guidelines that allow for raises of no more than 10 percent.

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NEW YORK [AP]-As rumored, Notre Dame will go to the Cotton Bowl, Penn State to the Orange Bowl and the Ohio State-Michigan loser to the Sugar Bowl, The Associated Press learned Tuesday. At the same time, the AP also learned that while the rest of the bowl field waited for the Orange Bowl to make up its mind, the Sun Bowl took matters into its own hands and lined up either Oklahoma or Nebraska to oppose

Louisiana State. The latest information overshadowed earlier indications that there was growing sentiment at Notre Dame to ask the Cotton and Sugar Bowl to wait until Nov. 26 before issuing any invitations. With rumors filling the air, this is what the bowl picture looked like Tuesday, although no official bids can go out until Saturday: Cotton Bowl-Texas vs. Notre Dame, with Texas still having to

face Southwest Conference rivals Baylor and Texas A&M. Sugar Bowl-Alabama, the Southeastern Conference champion, vs. the Ohio State-Michigan loser. If that turns out to be Ohio State the Sugar Bowl would have a juicy coaching match-up between Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes. Orange Bowl-Penn State vs. the Big Eight champion, which will be determined Nov. 25 when Oklahoma meets Nebraska. In some fast wheeling and dealing Tuesday, the Big Eight loser, with no high national ranking at stake, jumped from the Gator to the Liberty and finally to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

Rose Bowl-The Big Ten champion Ohio State or Michigan vs. the Pacific 8 Conference representative UCLA Washington or Stanford. Gator Bowl-Clemson vs. an opponent to be selected. Liberty Bowl-North Carolina vs. an opponent to be selected. Fiesta Bowl-Western Athletic Conference champion, probably Arizona State vs. Arkansas. Bluebonnet Bowl-The Texas-Texas A&M loser vs. possibly Iowa State or a West Coast team, perhaps UCLA or Southern California, the latter still an attractive name despite a so-so 6-4 record. Tangerine Bowl-Texas Tech vs. Florida State. Tech is locked in,

State isn't, although Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, a Florida State grad, is pushing for the Seminoles. Peach Bowl-North Carolina State vs. an opponent to be announced. Independence Bowl-Louisiana Tech, the Southland Conference king, vs. either Colgate, East Carolina or Louisville. Hall of Fame Classic-Who knows? "Opponent to be selected" translates into Pitt, Iowa State, California, Stanford, Southern Cal, UCLA, Florida, North Texas State and Maryland. Pitt will vote Wednesday among the Gator, Liberty, Bluebonnet and Hall of Fame bowls.

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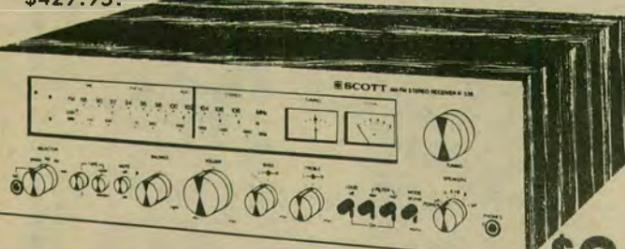
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Lewis captures interhall title

by Laurie Reising Women's Sports Editor

Lewis Hall now reigns as women's interhall football champs following their win last Sunday over Breen Phillips, 20-14. Lewis earned their slot in the finals action via a 10-0 victory against Lyons in last week's playoffs. Under conditions better suited for skiing, Lewis first score was set up when Carrie Serringer intercepted a pass from Lyon's quarterback Beth LaRocca. Mary Ellen Pearce took it in on a dive to the left for the touchdown. Lewis picked up the extra two points as senior quarterback Byrne Murphy's pass to Erin Burns was right on the money, putting her squad ahead 8-0.

played to determine the winner. According to Breen Phillips coach, Keith O'Connell, "It was a very physical game, one of the toughest we had to play all season." Breen Phillips was the first to score after making their way down to the Lewis two yard line early in the game. Then after a series of fumbles and recoveries by both teams, Kate Sarb's endzone pass to Kathy McMahon was successful to put Breen Phillips ahead, 6-0. Cummings added two more on a dive up the middle. Late in the first half, Breen Phillips padded their lead when defensive back Kathy Schneider picked off a Lewis pass and ran it into their endzone unassisted. Time ran out before a conversion attempt could be initiated, leaving B.P. ahead 14-0. Lewis' defensive efforts brought them back into the contest as Nanci Kelly intercepted a B.P. pass and was able to return it to the ten yard line. Teammate Mary Ellen

Pearce, on a misdirection play zoomed into the endzone for the score. However, the conversion attempt failed, leaving the Lewis squad still trailing 14-6. With less than a minute to go in the game and Breen Phillips having possession of the football, it looked as if the championship was theirs. But the spunky Lewis defense never relented and their persistence paid off as Lynn Van Housen wrenched the ball from quarterback Kate Sarb and proceeded to break down field for a 50 year touchdown run. The conversion attempt was good hurling the two teams into sudden death. Both defensive teams exhibited tremendous tenacity sending the game into five overtime periods, the maximum allowed in interhall. Finally, on a Lewis third and eight, Erin Burns spun her way across the goal line giving her team a dramatic 20-14 come from behind victory and the campus championship.

The final two points for Lewis came when tackle Sue Gently picked up a Lyon's fumble in the end zone. Breen Phillips made Badin plead "nolo contendere" in their playoff game as the "Breen" machine trounced their opponents, 14-0. B.P. quarterback Kate Sarb, connected early in the game with Kathy McMahon, who brought it in for six points. Carola Cummings tacked two more on the board with her 33 yard dive up the middle. It was Cummings again who scored, when with two and a half minutes to go in the game, she intercepted a pass and ran for the touchdown. The final score was 14-0. Sunday's championship game went right down to the wire with five overtime periods having to be



Rod Carew elected AL MVP

BLOOMINGTON* Minn. [AP] - Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins, who spent much of the 1977 season chasing baseball's elusive .400 mark, Wednesday won the American League's Most Valuable Player award. "It is a big thrill," said the 32 year old first baseman. "The MVP is the MVP." "Over the years it seemed the award went to a guy on a pennant winning team," said Carew. "I geared myself for it not to happen." Carew batted .388 the past season, when he won his sixth hitting title and fifth in the past six years. He led the majors with 128 runs and 239 hits, the most hits since Bill Terry had 254 for the New York Giants in 1930. Carew received 12 first place votes and had 273 points in balloting by a 28 man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ten other players collected first place votes in the most diverse voting in the 47 year history of baseball's most prestigious award. Carew is the 16th player from a non-pennant winning team to win. The Twins finished fourth in the AL West, 17 and a half games behind champion Kansas City. Outfielder Al Cowens of Kansas City was runnerup in the balloting with 217 points and had four first place votes. Outfielder Ken

Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles attracted three firstplace votes and finished third with 200 points. First place was worth 14 points, second place 9 points, third place 8, etc. Designated hitter-outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox finished fourth and was followed by four members of the world champion New York Yankees - third baseman Craig Nettles, relief ace and Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurman Munson who won the 1976 MVP, and outfielder Reggie Jackson. Carew's .388 average has not been surpassed since Ted Williams hit .406 for Boston in 1941. Carew's lifetime average of .335 is the highest since Williams retired with a .344 mark in 1960. "June was the turning point," said Carew of his sensational season, when he hit .486 that month. "It just seemed like everything I hit found the hole. I hit the ball solid the month of June and everything was a hit." Carew won his first batting title in 1969 when he batted .332. An injury took him out of the running the next two years by he won four straight titles when he batted .318 in 1972, .350 in 1973, .364 in 1974 and .359 in 1975. He won the Rookie of the Year award in 1967 when he broke into the majors as a second baseman. Carew appeared at a news

conference Wednesday with Twins President Calvin Griffith and publicly thanked him for his support because "through the early part of my career I was known as a problem child." "Calvin never gave up on me and I was able to talk to him," Carew said. "Other owners might have traded me or sent me to the minors." Carew was 21 when he broke into the league 11 years ago and was considered moody and withdrawn. He has been named to the All-Star team eleven straight years.

Hockey team heads west

The Notre Dame Hockey team travels to Colorado this weekend to play Denver. The pioneers are presently leading the WCHA with a fine record of five wins and only one loss. Michigan, ranked first in preseason poll, has been the only team to beat them. Notre Dame, in the midst of a six game losing streak, will find it extremely difficult to gain their first season victory in these unfriendly surroundings. Irish Head Coach Lefty Smith can be expected to shuffle his lines in a desperate attempt to find a winning combination.

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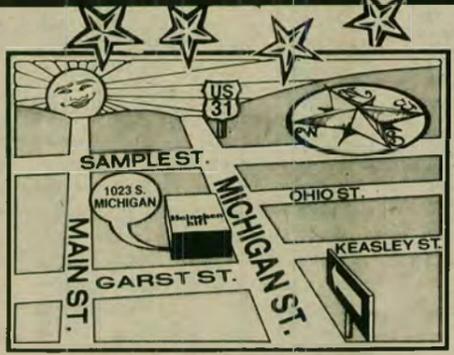
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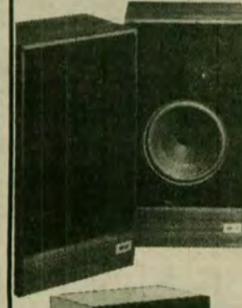
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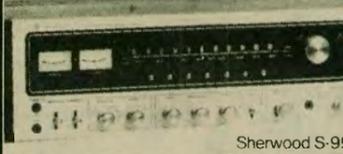
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All classified ads for Tuesday's Observer (last issue before Thanksgiving break) must be paid in person by 4:30 pm Friday at the Observer office, 3rd floor Lafortune

Classified Ads

WANTED

Need ride to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving. Call Chris 4-4515.

Two GA Air Force tickets at cost. Call 8051.

Need 4 GA tickets for Air Force game. Call Anne 4983.

Need 5 GA tickets for Air Force game. Call Diana 5424.

Need 4 GA tix - AF, Mary 5469.

Needed: Student or Ga tickets Air Force. Call Jan 4-4184.

Wanted 1 student or GA AF ticket. Call Joe 1173.

Male grad. stud. wants share apt. with same (spr. sem.) Write: Mark Thompson, 105 Dorchester Rd., Louisville, Kentucky 40223.

Ski salesperson-mechanic to work evenings. Approx. 12-20 hours per week. Call Tom 272-5300.

Need ride to St. Louis area for Thanksgiving. Call Peggy 4-4774.

Desperately need 2 GA Air Force tix. Please call Cindy after 10. 5484.

Need 2 Student Air Force tix. Call Debbie, 234-1485.

Need 5 GA Air Force tix. Please call Debbie, 234-1485.

Need 4 GA Air Force tix. John 232-0550, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. only. Good money.

Ride to Boston for thanksgiving break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tony at 1436.

Seek ride to Allentown, Pa. or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Kate 7813.

Ride to Michigan State at Thanksgiving. Call 1244.

1 student season Basketball ticket. Call Dan 288-8723.

Desperate for ride to Hartford, Ct. 11-22 on. Marybeth 6877.

Need 4 GA Air Force tickets. Call John 8774.

Large family coming from Sicily. Need many GA & student tickets. Will make offer you can't refuse. Call Vito 8685.

Need 2 or 3 AF student or GA tickets. Call 1244.

Need ride to Columbus for Thanksgiving. Can leave Tuesday afternoon (22nd) or anytime after. Call Tim at 6867.

Need 2 student basketball tickets (together). Will pay good money. Call 277-3604 ask for Dave.

1 pair of mens size 9 hockey skates. Call Dave at 1244.

Need ride to Nor. Va. -D.C. area. Leave 21st after classes. Share usual. Bob 8643.

Au Secours: Need ride home for two to S.W. Conn. or NY. Can leave Mon the 21st after 3. Nick 8174.

Need 4 GA tickets for Air Force. Will pay \$\$\$ Call 6143 Gary.

Desperately need ride to-from Buffalo over Thanksgiving. Will share driving, expenses. Bill 6765.

Need ride to LI, NYC, or No. NJ. Can leave Tues the 22nd. Rob 8464.

Need ride to Alex., Va? Staff member leaving Monday, Nov. 21, noon. Room for 3. Call R. Athey. 7166.

Desperately need B-ball tix vs. Marquette U. Feb. 26. Will buy or trade. Please call 3256.

Ride to and/or from Ann Arbor on weekend of Nov. 19. Call Jim 8251.

Help a desperate senior! Need 1 Air Force GA or student ticket. Call Ann 6808.

Need ride to Milwaukee Tuesday night Nov. 22. Call Barb 4-5245.

Hurtin' for 6 GA Air Force tix. Tom 1066.

Need 2 Air Force tix. Call 4-5245.

Delivery person for Julio's Pizza. Sat. eves. only have own car. Salary \$3 per hour plus tips. Call 233-2354.

TYPIST WANTED: Full-time, to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and-or evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 288-1411.

Need 2-3 GA Air Force tix. Call Tim 1036.

Need 2-4 GA Air Force tickets. Tom 3693.

Need 2 GA Air Force tickets. Call Joe 8927 or 8930.

Need 1 GA Air Force ticket. Call Mary 4786.

Ride needed over Thanksgiving break to Xenia-Springfield-Dayton area of Ohio. Can leave Wednesday. Am willing to share expenses. Call Joe Menino at 7735(6).

Need 4 GA Air Force tickets, Kathy 4-4964.

Need one student ticket for Air Force game. Call Suy 4-5361.

Need 3 student tickets for Air Force game. Call Kathy 5355.

2 student tickets for Air Force. Call Sandy 4-5346.

Need two GA tickets for Air Force. Call Mark 1067.

Need six Air Force tix. Beth 272-2340.

Used car in excellent condition. Prefer low mileage compact. Please call 288-0218 after 6 p.m.

Looking for ride to Louisville, Ky. on Fri. Nov. 18. Call 4381 Kathy.

Need riders, heading south to Corpus Christi, Texas on November 21 via Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma. Call Jay at 1419.

Need ride to Long Island, Ny for Thanksgiving break. Can leave anytime. Call Ray at 1436.

Notre Dame is better than UCLA - right? Help me prove it to my brother from Ca. Need an Air Force ticket for him. Please call 4-5137 or 1580.

Help my two little sisters see their first ND football game. Sell me two Ga Air Force tickets. Call Dave at 3493 anytime.

Help, I need two Air Force tickets, either Ga or student, please call Pete at 8518 anytime.

Need tons of Air Force GA tickets. Tom 234-0980 evenings.

Help! Need 3 st. tix for Air Force! Rosie 1291.

Need ride to Albany, NY for Thanksgiving. Call Bruce 8992.

Ride needed to Syracuse, NY or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Call Jim 8376.

Need only one Air Force ticket. Call Bill 8792.

I will pay anything for two Air Force GA tickets! Call Charlie at 8549.

Want graduate student to share Hickory Village apartment for about \$2.50 per day. References & deposit. Cal 272-6517.

Need 1 GA ticket for Air Force. Call Mark 3695.

I need two GA tickets for Air Force game. Please call 6814.

Need 1 Air Force ticket. Please call 3784.

Desperately need ride to Akron or Canton, Ohio for Thanksgiving break. Will share expenses. Call Diana 4810.

Two need ride to Cincinnati Nov. 23. Call Steve 1720.

Needed: Two bleacher basketball tix. Will pay reasonable price. Call Tim at 3537.

I need 4 GA tix for Air Force. If you can help call Russ at 8772.

SOUTHERN TURKEY: Looking for riders on Thanksgiving eve traveling to Atlanta via Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga. Call Karen or Bill 616-429-3507.

NOTICES

Everyone can now have their own souvenir of Notre Dame's championship football season. Call 8982 now to get outstanding full color action shots of our victory over Southern Cal. Some never before seen in Sports Illustrated.

THE OBSERVER OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED AT 4:30 PM ON FRIDAYS THROUGHOUT THE WINTER MONTH.

Overeaters Anonymous, starting group meetings on campus. Call 2896021.

Interested in updating your understanding of the Christian faith and Catholic tradition? Considering the possibility of becoming a Catholic? For more information, drop by the Campus Ministry offices in the Memorial Library or in Badin Hall, or call 6536 or 3820.

Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana's May election should call Mo at 4-4001.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

AN TOSTAL COMMITTEE

is looking for assistant chairman, day chairmen, event chairmen, secretary, publicity, etc. Applications at Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

Logan volunteers - Air Force football trip this Saturday Nov. 19th. Bring a friend and meet at Logan at 11:00 a.m. We'll return at 5:00 p.m. Free lunch too! Any questions call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391)

FOR RENT

Country room for rent. Reasonable, spacious, 10 min. drive from campus. Call 277-3604, afternoons.

Apartment: Furnished, 2 bedroom - \$185 - Inquire at Louie's after 6.

Five room house for rent. Central gas and heating within walking distance. 233-6438.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Calculator before break. Call to identify 8557.

Lost: Freshman calculus book and green notebook taken from South Dining Hall on Nov. 15. Please return and no questions asked. 8279.

Lost: Men's pocketwatch in library auditorium or C1 parking lot or in between. \$20 reward. Call Rick 272-5408.

Lost: 1975 orange bowl watch. Great sentimental value, irreplaceable. Please contact Ernie Hughes, 287-8082. Reward.

Lost: Watch between North Dining Hall and Stepan. Call 287-8082.

Lost: 2 gold rings left in the Rock's gymnastics room - one with blue star sapphire and the other with initials: GDM. If found, please call me 7439.

Glasses found with black case at Library Circle - to claim. Call Tom Basile 233-8288.

Lost: "St. Mary's Track" jacket with "Bob" sewn on front. Rob 8464.

Found: Gold ring in front of South cafe. Call 2722 to identify.

Lost: White, silky shawl at SMC Sophomore Formal. Call 4942.

FOR SALE

Remember the picture of Ted Burgmeier in Sports Illustrated intercepting an errantly thrown Southern Cal pass? It was a great shot, but I've got a better one as well as a number of other full color action packed shots of the USC game. Call 8982 for details.

2 student Air Force tickets. Best offer. Call 1052.

Two Ovation guitars [one] classic Ovation with hard shell Ovation case. Asking \$225.00. [One] Balladeer Ovation with case, Barcus Berry pick-up, and leather strap. Asking \$165.00. Must sell both. Call Gene at 1694.

River City Records is Northern Indiana's largest and most complete record store! Located just 3 miles North of ND-MSC on US 31. River City Records has over 8,000 records and tapes to choose from. ND and SMC checks accepted. Open until 10:00 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; noon to 8:00 Sunday.

'73 Cougar XR-7. Automatic, full power, air. Best offer. Call 3479.

'68 Dodge coronet, pwr, air, no rust, running good. Call 272-7704, must sell.

Basketball tickets for sale. ALL GAMES!! Call 1159.

Camaro - 1974. Air conditioning, 24,000 miles. Red Showroom condition. 277-4056

Stereo speakers. JBL-L16 speakers. Hardly used. 277-4056 (after 6:00)

PERSONALS

Alice Malice - Due to the malicious rank on the Shriners, we decline your invitation to perform on your show. We do however, invite you to our next "trip" to Hawaii. AS and WVP

SENIORS WANTED FOR IMPORTANT JOB of voting for their Senior Class Fellow! Elections close this Friday at 6 p.m.

Why drive to Michigan? Happy Hour Friday at the K of C. from 4-?? All invited.

Everyone is invited to the Happy Hour at the K of C Friscay from 4-??

Little Jimmie Hofman: less wonder of Dillon Hall "You are truly sickest!"

Hear ye! Hear ye! and gather round A Senior Class Fellow must be found. Accomplished, personable, with much integrity the choice of the seniors we want him to be. So do cast your vote and make your mark, you only have until Friday at dark go to LaFortune or the Halls where you eat. Hurry! Hurry! don't let your choice be beat.

MB Our first date was "formal" Can we have an informal second? JN

NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS. Tomorrow is the final day to cast your vote for Senior Class Fellow. Remember to rank your choices 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th. Get your vote in today!!

Goober, Good luck on your last home game. Watch out for No.28. I'll be rooting for ya. Love, Bimbo.

Macho Mike, The couch was really comfortable Saturday night. You're so good with your tools. Thanks for a job well done. Love, the 129ers.

Dear Dan, Four really isn't terrible. Be optimistic! Sorry about the hot chocolate. Maybe next time. Love, Dianne

Bugs Beware: the Piranha are coming!

Carl, Matt, Anne, Helen - Goo luck tonight. I'll be cheering for you. I hope to join you on stage someday, until then, I'll keep practicing my guitar. Your greatest fan, L.

Candace, Welcome back!!

Farley, Roses are red Ice cream is blue Revenge is sweet and Qw'll get ours too.

The Blue Moon Avengers

Much thanks to all who came to our wild party Saturday night. Love, 349 LeMans

Frank, My humblest & public apologies. I'm sorry I didn't believe you. Patti

Pete & Frank, Thanks for the escort home Saturday. We love snow in our hair and eyes! Joan & Patti. P.S. REVENGE!!

Malice, Happy early birthday from Ted and me. You're only getting one more thing besides this because its getting too damn expensive. Myrtle Maye, Eunice, Chris

Steve, Happy B-day! From Julie, Ann, and Googie

Steve, Happy B-day and Menna more!! Love and kisses from the B-tch!

Alumni Abusers, You're right Muffin is a real animal. Googie

Otto Claus, I believe you and with great anticipation am I awaiting Parsnips Day. Smiles galore yes and perhaps as much abuse! Vanessa

CHEECH & CHONG will have you ROLLING Saturday Dec. 3rd at Stepan Center. Tickets \$3.75 at ticket office.

SMC Londo -Rome summer programs. College credit available. For information call Prof. A.R. Black 4-4938 or 272-3726.

Color USC pictures available only at 318 Zahm. Remember the number 8982, out of town, call collect.

Lee Garvey, You hypnotize the hell out of me. SLW

PARTY: 1014 St. Louis tonight. Help celebrate the last home football game.

Danny R., Have pity on a poor girl! Keep that shirt on - I don't attack on Thursdays! I guess

Ace of Snaves: Calm him down - wildmen can get dangerous at times! Aren't you glad some people fit in laundry chutes? C

HELP ME! My brother from Cleveland State asked me for some help with his term paper. I need some ideas on Fitzgerald's Great Gatsby and William's The Glass Menagerie. If you can give me a hand, call John 1184.

Karen Broderick for Little Miss Paddlefish.

Elusive Paddlefish Happy Hur Dec. 2nd. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Library. Mark it down and make it good.

Wine and cheese party - after the game - after the Fantasticks - 9-1 - First Unitarian church - tickets one dollar at SU ticket office.

Will trade one season bleacker seat and \$\$ and Coors, (or will buy with no trade) one excellent padded basketball season ticket. Preferably section one. 233-8855.

SENIORS - RESUME WRITING AND TYPING. CALL MARGIE OR MARGO 272-5217.

Saint Mary's Students: Seats are still available on the New York area charter flight. Dec. 22nd and Jan. 16th. Call Mary Laverty 4319.

If you have any printing, lay out, and-or management experience and would like part-time on-campus work call campus press 7047, 1-5 Mon-Fri, ask for Bill or John. This is a paid position.

ND-SMC JUNIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS FORMAL DEC. 3 You wouldn't want to miss the bliss of "Winter's Kiss." Nov. 16-22 ticket sales start. So hurry and ask the one dear to your heart! Further info. Call Lynne 4476, Kathy 5111, Marnie 2-6976.

Pandora's Books. 937 South Bend ave. Down from Corby's is where you can sell books now & get credit toward used books next semester. Phone 233-2342.

Anyone who feels qualified to fill "SAH of the Week," contact 237, 241, 446 Farley.

To the girl at 929. Your chocolate chip cookies were the bestest. 110 Dillon

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Irish engage Russians in exhibition

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

During November and December, more than fifteen international basketball teams are touring the United States in competition with American colleges, universities, high schools, clubs and military teams.

Highlighting the tour is the appearance of the Soviet National team at Notre Dame tomorrow night. The USSR is in the middle of a 13 game tour that will take them coast to coast.

The Soviets are 2-5 thus far on their journey. The Russians will play Indiana tonight before arriving in South Bend for tomorrow night's clash with the Irish. The USSR has defeated Oregon State and Utah, but has been downed by The Athletes in Action, Washington State, Kentucky, Purdue and Louisiana State. Following their competition with Notre Dame, the Russians will battle St. John's (November 20), Rutgers (November 21), Arkansas (November 23) and Alabama (November 25).

The Soviet Union is led by Sergei Belov, although an ankle injury has prevented him from logging any playing time in all but one of their U.S. contests. Even if the 6-3 guard does not play, the Russians will follow a very balanced attack.

In the 1976 Olympics, the USSR shot 57 percent from the field as a team, the highest of any of the competitors. Yet, the Russians were only able to capture third place in the Olympic event.

If Belov does not see any action, look for Anatoly Popkov to replace him. Joining Popkov at the other guard will be Stanislav Eremin; while the two forwards will be Vladimir Zhigily and Anatoly Myshkin, both 6-10. At center, the

Russians rely on 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko.

Although the Irish may be looking to rotate ten men throughout the contest, the USSR will be following the same strategy. In Tuesday night's game against Louisiana State, the Russians had nine players who logged playing time in double figures. Seven Soviet cagers played at least twenty minutes. Forward Mikhail Korkia connected on ten of 12 shots from the field to pace the Russians with 26 points. Tkachenko followed Korkia with 23 markers.

In that contest, Louisiana State emerged victorious, 99-96, in double overtime. The USSR, just as in that battle, will be a very physical team. But that is the type of preparation Irish Head Coach Digger Phelps wants before his cagers start their regular season next week against Mississippi.

"We need a physical battle; someone awesome like the Russians," Phelps commented. "This game will test our size and strength and give us a chance to see what we have."

"The game will help improve our front line. It's going to take physical force and the ability to control them off the board."

The contest should be physical indeed as have been all the Russian games this month. Tuesday night, in the double overtime battle with the Tigers, 61 fouls were called and seven players fouled out of the game. Meanwhile, last week against Purdue, there were 59 fouls given out.

This will be the second matchup between the Irish and the Russians, the last battle being two years ago at Madison Square Garden. The Notre Dame cagers were downed in that clash, 77-76.

After Toby Knight had sunk a

jump shot from the left corner with 13:10 remaining in the hardcourt battle, the Irish had boosted their lead to 66-50. However, in the next eight and a half minutes, the Irish managed to tally only three points. In the final four and a half minutes, Notre Dame could only register six more markers.

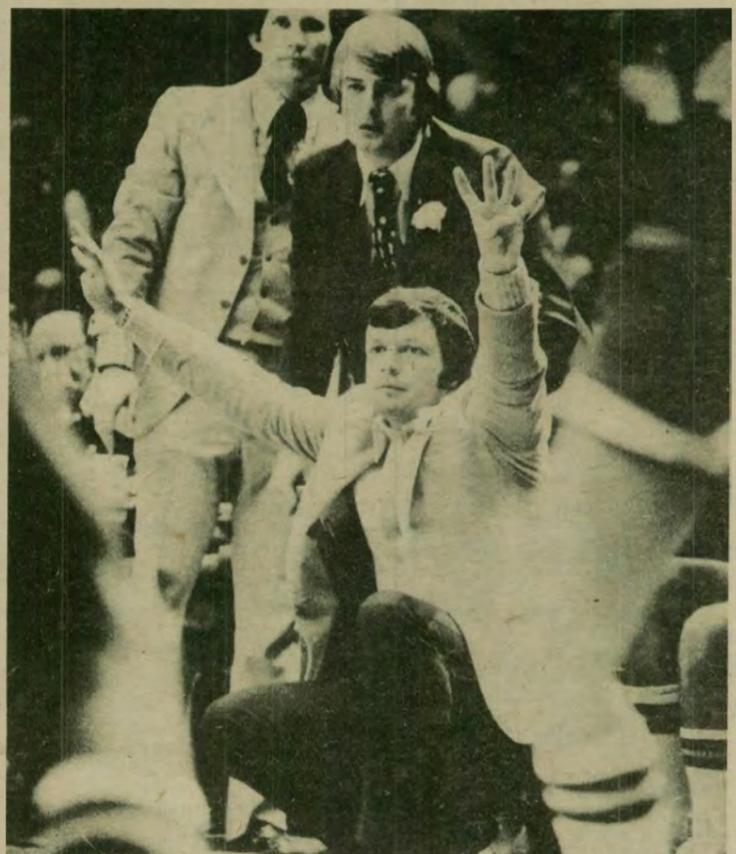
But, that game two seasons ago was played under international rules; while, tomorrow night's clash will be officiated under collegiate regulations.

In that contest, Belov connected on 11 of 15 shots from the field to lead the Russians. In addition, the USSR guard hit on all six of his free throws on the night. As a team, the Russians found the range on 21 of 24 shots from the charity stripe.

Whether or not Belov will play is unknown, but Phelps' cagers are preparing as if he will be starting. "Belov is worth 25 or 30 points a game and we're assuming that he's going to play."

"Obviously we have something to shoot for because they beat us in New York two years ago," Phelps added.

The Irish will have their opportunity to make up for that 1975 loss tomorrow night when Notre Dame entertains the Russians in the main arena of the ACC with tip-off slated for 8:15 p.m.



Irish Head Basketball Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps and his squad will attempt to avenge their 77-76 Madison Square Garden loss to the Russians this Friday night at the ACC.

Grace and Flanner co-champs

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Grace and Flanner interhall soccer teams came close to pulling off their own version of the Boston Marathon when the two squads

met in the interhall championship game.

The battle of the Towers took place on Tuesday, November 8, under the lights on the astroturf at Cartier Field. The result was a 1-1 deadlock which saw six periods of

sudden death overtime and both teams finish the season as co-champs of the campus.

Flanner drew first blood when Rich Preuss dented the nets at the midway point of the first half. Frank Schlehr evened things up a few minutes later for Grace when he scored on a penalty kick which made the score 1-1. This was to be all the scoring for the rest of the night.

From this point on it was the Bob Ritger and Bob Rubery show. Ritger, in the nets for Flanner and Grace goalie Rubery would not give in as both teams applied continual pressure but to no avail. The two 25 minute halves of regulation time ended with the score tied 1-1.

Two five minute periods of sudden death followed and when neither team was able to put the ball across the goal line, the towers moved on to a pair of 25 minute sudden death stanzas. Rubery and Ritger would not be scored upon, however, and after 60 minutes of sudden death, the score remained knotted 1-1.

After consulting the referees, the teams' respective captains, John Mlynski of Grace and Tim Gallagher of Flanner, came over to their teams with the choice of whether to decide the game right then with the penalty kicks or continue with sudden death and risk the possibility of a tie, since no more sudden death would follow. Both teams elected to go the final two sudden death stanzas, which lasted 12 minutes each. Again, the outstanding goaltending of Rubery and Ritger thwarted both teams' efforts and the two clubs finished tied 1-1.

"It was a very tough and hard fought contest. We substituted freely and that kept us going," commented Grace captain John Mlynski.

"We had won earlier in the season and were disappointed not coming out with the win. It was a very tough game," noted Flanner captain Tim Gallagher.

A total of 134 minutes of action was played, 50 regulation and 84 sudden death. Competition like this should make for a very exciting spring season indeed.

Falcon pep rally

There will be a pep rally for the Air Force game on Friday at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center. Speakers will include Daryle Lamonica, Officer Tim McCarthy and members of the Notre Dame football team.

Tom Desmond

Strategy

For the seniors this week is filled with the first of the "lasts" that we will experience in our final year here at du Lac. We went through the problems of waiting in line for the "cake" courses for the final time, turned in our last form 50 and will see our last home football game.

Four autumns ago we came here expecting great things but our hopes were dashed on a rainy afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium as the Purdue Boilermakers defeated Tom Clements and the Irish, 31-20. Since that time we've sat and watched Ricky Bell single-handedly control a game for the benefit of USC. We saw Tony Dorsett stopped—once.

We've sat through games as frustrating as the 10-3 loss to Michigan State and as exhilarating as the 49-19 destruction of USC. That Southern Cal game will remain the highlight of our four years of "Saturday afternoons in the fall at Notre Dame." We've seen the finest performances of our "careers" in the trio of games played by our green-clad Irish in the last month. But, Saturday it will end for us as we go on to experience many more "ends" before the year is out.

For over twenty seniors on Dan Devine's squad this will be their last game in the "house that Rockne built." As with tradition, all these seniors will dress for the game and hopefully the Irish will be able to win by a wide enough margin to give all an opportunity to play.

The game will also be the final contest in Notre Dame Stadium for three gentlemen who, perhaps, have spent more time within the stadium's confines than any other members of the senior class. Those men are the three senior football managers, Bob Sobanski of Fairfax, Virginia, Ken Haffey from Cleveland and Mark Chain who hails from Pittsburgh. Granted, they have been awarded monograms and a place on the traveling squad for their labors, but the long hours associated with their jobs and the thankless character that their positions hold, merit a special mention as three integral performers who, too, will make their final run out of the tunnel on Saturday.

Another person who will be making a final run on Saturday is Air Force coach Ben Martin. Martin, the first and only coach the Academy has ever had will be ending a 20 year tenure on Saturday. Here is what he and a capacity crowd can expect when the Class of 1978 closes out its home football "career" on Saturday.

When the Falcons have the ball: Returning to normalcy, the Irish defense will again face a pass-oriented offense. Air Force quarterback Dave Ziebart is the 14th ranked passer in the nation according to the stats released by the NCAA this week. Ziebart, only a sophomore, is connecting on 47% of his attempts and has accounted for over 1500 yards this fall. Added burden will be placed on Ziebart on Saturday as the Falcons leading rusher David Thomas will miss the game due to injury.

Split end Paul Williams and flanker Steve Hoog are Ziebart's primary targets. Hoog has caught 28 passes for 471 yards while Williams has snared 24 passes for 305 yards. A duo of pass-catching threats.

On the ground, the absence of Thomas makes Mark Bushell the leading Falcon rusher as he has netted 251 yards on 58 carries, an average of only 5.8 carries per contest, indicative of Air Force's preference toward the passing game.

Defensively, the Irish should be more than prepared for the passing attack having faced their share of passing offenses. Luther Bradley needs one interception to set the career mark, the team needs two to set the single season mark as they have a nation-leading 25 interceptions this fall.

Ross Browner has returned to his form of last year and now has a team high of 12 tackles behind the line and is third on the team in total tackles

with 84. Bob Golic leads the Irish with 121 tackles, just 23 short of the season's record held by Bob Olsen, as the Irish defense is fifth ranked nationally in rushing defense yielding 100.6 yards per game.

When the Irish have the ball: After a lapse in the first half against Clemson, Joe Montana and his band returned in the second half to the play that has earned them their impressive billings. Montana hit on six of nine attempts in the second half and scored both touchdowns as the Irish staged their third fourth-quarter comeback of the year.

Jerome Heavens has gained 862 yards on 199 carries and is within striking distance of Al Hunter's season marks of 1,058 yards and 233 carries. Vagus Ferguson has returned to his freshman form and this was particularly evident as he picked his way down the sideline to set up the winning score on the screen pass last Saturday. The Irish offensive line will enjoy a decided weight advantage that should enable the offense to avoid a poor half like they had at Clemson.

Defensively, the Falcons will again look similar to previous opponents as they will align in the 5-2 defense. Dave Scott, at 6-0, 205, is the featured lineman on the squad as the senior end was touted in pre-season publications. The Falcon defensive backfield is small and fast, a duality possessed by Clemson's secondary last week.

Specialists: Joe Restic enjoyed his finest day of the year against Clemson including a 54-yard boomer into the wind in a pressure situation. Like all good hitters in baseball, Dave Reeve is experiencing a temporary slump that should end as the Bloomington, Indiana native will be seeing his final action in Notre Dame Stadium.

Scott Shafer will bring a 38.8 yard punting average into the game and he carries a long effort of 64 yards. Terry Harris is the Falcon's kicking specialist and has hit on half of his field goal tries with a long effort of 42 yards.

Intangibles: This will be a game highlighted by final appearances. Ken MacAfee, Ernie Hughes, Steve McDaniels, Terry Eurick and Dave Vinson are among the offensive regulars who will be playing their final game in Notre Dame Stadium. Ross Browner, Willie Fry, Ken Dike, Doug Becker, and Ted Burgmeier will be seeing their final defensive action at home as will kicker Dave Reeve and punt returner Steve Schmitz and specialty team captain Steve Orsini.

Ben Martin will prow the sidelines for the Air Force Academy for the final time and will be looking to put the finishing touches on an otherwise dismal 2-7-1 season. The Irish veterans will be looking to have a performance that will take them out like the champions they hope the rest of the season will prove them to be.

A great final effort is not the total motivational force for the Irish this Saturday. That one weak half against Clemson contributed to the Irish's small drop in the polls. There cannot be even one poorly played minute the rest of the way if the Irish are to have a legitimate claim for the National Championship.

The Irish are contenders, they can prove that with a superlative effort against Air Force. Superlative here means dominating for a full sixty minutes. The Falcons will not play like a 2-7-1 team for they have everything to gain and would like nothing better than to send Ben Martin out a winner.

The Irish need a performance that will keep them sharp and carry them through the Thanksgiving week off and the Miami clash. Such a performance will indeed be a fitting one for those outgoing seniors whether they are on the fields, at the sidelines or in the stands.