

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1979



Huddle workers Gail Lopez, Annette Claybrook, Mark Porman, and Carmen Swinson "serve you with a smile." [photo by Rick Dobring].

Sec. Kreps resigns; cites personal reasons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Juanita M. Kreps, the nation's first female secretary of commerce, submitted her resignation to President Carter yesterday, a Commerce Department spokesman said.

Mrs. Kreps cited "personal, family reasons" for leaving the cabinet job, according to Commerce spokesman Ernest Lotito, who added: "She feels she has been away from her family for almost three years and at this time needs to be with them."

He said that the White House planned to officially announce today that Carter was accepting the resignation with regret.

In Durham, N.C., Duke Chancellor A. Kenneth said that Mrs. Kreps would return to the University Nov. 1. She has been on leave from her job as a university vice president and economics professor.

'She feels she has been away from her family for almost three years and at this time needs to be with them.'

Mrs. Kreps has been seriously considering returning to Durham since late June because of her husband's health problems, said a source, who asked for anonymity.

That month, her husband, Dr. Clifton H. Kreps Jr., fired a .38 caliber revolver into his mouth, authorities said. A business professor at the University of North Carolina, he had been released for the day from the psychiatric unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Lotito said Kreps was now "fully recovered" and had been spending time with his wife in Washington.

Mrs. Kreps, who preferred to be known as the first economist to be secretary of commerce, not just the first woman, informed her staff of her decision yesterday.

In Philly

Pope stresses moral standards...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pope John Paul II, welcomed "home" yesterday to this historic city he had visited in the 1976 Bicentennial, admonished Americans to follow the strict moral standards of their past.

The pope had left a rainy New York and landed here in bright sunshine. A million or more turned out along Philadelphia's streets and at an open-air Mass in Logan Circle. Thousands were at Philadelphia International Airport as his jet, "Shepherd I" touched down at 3:07 P.P. EDT.

One group of youngsters held placards that formed the words "Philadelphia Welcomes Pope John Paul II With Love" and with a nod from Cardinal John Krol, they turned over the cards to repeat the message in Polish. On the ride into the city, tens of thousands lined the streets. Shouts of "Papa! Papa!" greeted John Paul in largely Italian South Philadelphia, and balloons of papal gold and white drifted skyward.

Along Broad Street, flags of Philadelphia's red, white, and blue and yellow, Americas red, white, and blue, Poland's red and white, and the gold and white of the Vatican, fluttered in the breeze.

"Philadelphia means brotherly love," the pope said on arrival at the airport, referring to the city's nickname.

Mayor Frank Rizzo called the Pope "our source of joy - our hope for the future" in his welcome address.

And Gov. Richard Thornburgh, recalling that Pennsylvania was founded on the basis of religious freedom, greeted the pope as a "spiritual Pennsylvanian," and said: "welcome home."

The pope himself recalled his 1976 visit as archbishop of Krakow at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul. And in the

homily of his Mass at Logan Circle, he noted that Philadelphia was the home of the Declaration of Independence and said he found in the document "strong connections with basic, religious and Christian values."

The pontiff also spoke of Christian values in regard to sex, defending priestly celibacy and emphasizing that sex was sinful outside marriage.

"There can be no true freedom without respect for the truth regarding the nature of human sexuality and marriage," he said, adding that the traditional rules apply to the "whole of conjugal morality."

The voices of hundreds of thousands - some said one million - at the Mass echoed off the Greek-columned museums and libraries that make Logan Circle the center of cultural life here. Balconies and penthouses of luxury apartment buildings nearby were jammed with onlookers.

The Pope had been scheduled to be driven from the cathedral to a spot near the altar, dominated by a huge white cross, but he instead walked the distance of about two city blocks, waving to the cheering crowd.

The alarm had been the subject of controversy. A suit aimed at making the Roman Catholic Church, and not the city, pay for the \$150,000 construction is still undecided.

Many in the crowds had waited for hours for the pontiff. He was running about an hour late when he arrived from New York, where he had spent much of his day with youth and had been given blue jeans, a T-shirt and a guitar as gifts.

At New York's Madison Square Garden, 19,000 Catholic young people turned the pontiff into John Paul Superstar by

cheering him as they would a rock idol.

At an unscheduled stop at Brooklyn's St. James Church -

[continued on page 2]

... as thousands cheer him on

PHILADELPHIA - The city that is often overshadowed by its neighbors to the north (New York) and south (Washington) had its day in the sun yesterday when Pope John Paul II came to Philadelphia.

It was a day in the sun for the Pope also, as early morning showers gave way to a clear, crisp autumn afternoon - perfect for a motorcade and outdoor mass.

The weather induced an

enormous number of people to come out and see the Pope. For the four and one half mile motorcade up Broad street, both sides of the street were jammed with spectators eight to ten deep, many of whom had been waiting since the early morning hours.

Those spectators were disappointed, however, because the motorcade drove along at a speed much faster than the anticipated three to eight miles per hour. The increased speed afforded the gallery only a split second view of the Holy Father. This speed was necessitated by the late departure of the papal party from New York City. By the time Shepherd I touched down at Philadelphia's International Airport, the Pope was almost an hour behind his hectic schedule.

The Pope made no statement at the airport as he had in Boston and New York. Part of the reason for this was the relative youth of his audience there. The grandstands were filled with parochial school children who sang a greeting to the Pope.

After leaving the airport, the motorcade sped up Broad Street to the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. There, the Pope entered the basilica, where he was warmly received

[continued on page 3]

HPC defends liberal fund allocation for 79-80 year

by Pat Toomey
Staff Reporter

Hall President's Council Chairman Ellen Dorney responded last night to criticism of the \$15,000 allocation the HPC is receiving for the upcoming year.

This sum represented a 60 percent increase over last year's allotment. Since most other student organizations feel that they are receiving insufficient funds, this raise became a topic of controversy.

The Student Union, which requested \$75,000 but received only \$61,700, was especially upset over the HPC allotment.

According to Student Union Director Tom Hamel, "The HPC definitely needs money, but we feel that using \$15,000 of student activity fees for hall improvements is an improper use of these funds. We feel that it is the University's re-

sponsibility to finance hall improvements."

Dorney disagreed strongly with these complaints. She feels that the administration will not allot enough money for hall improvements, so student activity fees must be used.

Although the University spent 40,000 on hall improvements last year, Dorney is skeptical about any money being spent this year.

"We submitted a detailed proposal to the Board of Trustees last year, but it went nowhere," she said.

It has been reported that Student Body Vice President Bill Vita and Director of Housing Fr. Micheal Meppen are working on a plan for hall improvements, but both Vita and Meppen were unavailable for comment.

Dorney feels that because of

[continued on page 3]

In Cambodia

Pots succumb to disease, hunger

CAMBODIA (AP) Shivering with malaria and weak from hunger, tens of thousands of Pol Pot Cambodians appear to be facing defeat as the monsoon rains recede and Vietnamese forces advance in western Cambodia. A glimpse of life in an area still controlled by the toppled regime of Premier Pol Pot and talks with recent refugees reveal hunger, disease, savagery and iron discipline even as the movement may be preparing its last stand. It makes no concessions to those under its control.

This goes on despite a recent Pol Pot declaration promising

many freedoms to those who join a united front against the Vietnamese and the Hanoi-backed government in Phnom Penh. The present Heng Samrin's regime was established after invading Vietnamese and dissident Cambodians took over the capital last Jan. 7 and drove out Pol Pot and his forces.

Crossing the Thai border this week into a Pol Pot camp, reporters found a "hospital" for female soldiers filled with young girls suffering from malaria. They said two or three in their camp died of the disease each day.

There was no medicine in sight, water was drunk right from a muddy stream, and the only food was thin soup and shreds of vegetables.

Men and women in tattered black clothes and traditional checkered scarves moved silently about their tasks. A few young soldiers armed with AK-47 rifles looked at the visitors sullenly on first encounter.

They explained everything in terms of "angka" - "organization on high" on the shadowy Pol Pot leadership which ruled the country for four years but still remains unknown to the average Cambodian.

Farther to the south, along the Thai-Cambodian border, refugees who recently fled from Pol Pot control said large numbers of civilians had been herded into a jungle area, sleeping on the rain-soaked ground and existing chiefly on roots, leaves and bamboo shoots. The penalty for attempted escape was to be beaten to death with stakes "in order to save bullets," they said.

"Malaria and starvation have probably killed off more of the Pol Pot people than the Vietnamese army," one Western diplomat said.

Some analysts, who earlier predicted the guerrillas would take advantage of monsoon rain to strike at the mechanized, road-bound Vietnamese, have changed their opinions. From all accounts the same waters that hampered Vietnamese movement brought malaria and death to Pol Pot's side.

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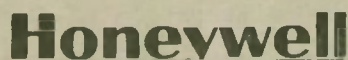
...To Notre Dame To Interview Technical Students Who Are Interested In Environmental Control On Campus Interviews - October 8

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DATE	AL	BA	EC	SC	LM	NBA	
Oct. 8 Mon.			X				Anheuser-Busch, Inc. B in ME, EE, MPTD.
				X	X		Hamilton Standard, Division of United Technologies B in EE, ME, AE, Comp Sci.
				X	X		Honeywell Inc. BMD in EE, ME, Math, Comp Sci.
	X	X	X	X			Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. B in all disciplines.
				X			U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co. BM in CHE. B in ME, EE, Met.
				X			U.S. Dept. of Energy - Information Services B in Econ, Math or other disciplines with Computer backgrounds. (Informational sessions)
	X	X	X	X			Vanderbilt Univ. Owen Graduate School of Management B in all disciplines.
Oct. 8/9 Mon/Tues.			X	X			Texaco Inc. BM in CHE, ME. B in CE, EE, Earth Sci.
Oct. 8/9/10 Mon/Tu/Wed			X				Alexander Grant & Co. B in Acct.
Oct. 9 Tues.			X	X	X		B. F. Goodrich Company - Chemical Group BM in CHE, Chem. B in ME, EE. MBA with Tech BS.
			X	X			B. F. Goodrich Company - Corporate Group BM in ME, EE, CHE, CE, MPTD, Chem, Math.
			X	X			Hughes Aircraft Company - Urban Systems Group (Note: Requirements in Placement Manual were for Space and Communications Group. Requirements listed below are for Ground Systems Group.) BMD in EE and Comp Sci. (for High Technology Electronics in Radar, Sonar, Computer Displays, Data Processing, Signal Processing and Communications. Location: Fullerton, CA. Citizenship required.)
	X	X	X	X			Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation NOTE CHANGE FROM PLACEMENT MANUAL. BM in EE, ME, CE, Fog Steel Production Management Trng. Program. B in Lib. Arts, Bus. Ad. and University for Supervisory Trng. Program. Candidates should have strong desire to work in steel plant setting with supervisory responsibility for hourly employees in Operations or Maintenance.
	X	X	X	X			Washington University Graduate School of Business B in all disciplines.
Oct. 9/10 Tues/Wed.			X				Monsanto Company BM in ME and CHE. (Change from Manual)
	X	X	X	X			Mutual of New York (MONY) B in all disciplines.
Oct. 9/10/11 Tu/Wed/Thu.			X	X			Rohm and Haas Company BMD in CHE and Chem.
Oct. 10 Wed.			X				American Air Filter Company B in ME, CHE, CE, EE.
	X	X	X	X			Ball State University. Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning. B in Social Sciences, Business, Architecture, Engineering.
	X	X					Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers BM in ME, EE, CHE, CE, ME with Energy Option, Comp Sci.
	X						Holley Cashewnut Division of Colt Industries Cancelled.
Oct. 10/11 Wed/Thurs.	X	X	X				PPG Industries, Inc. B in CHE, EE., ME, MEIO, Chem, Acct.
Oct. 11 Thurs.			X				Diamond Shamrock Corporation B in CHE.
			X	X			GTE Automatic Electric Inc. B in EE, Math, Comp Sci or Comp. Engr.
			X	X			Inland Steel Company. Indiana Harbor Works. BMD in Met, CHE, EE. BM in ME, MEIO. B in CE (Construction).
			X				Naval Air Research Facility B in AE, ME, EE, MEIO.
Oct. 11/12 Thurs/Fri.	X						McGladrey Hendrickson & Co. 1. Public Accounting. 2. B in Acct. MBA with Acct. bgd or concern. 3. Professional Staff Accts. 4. All locations. 5. Citizenship required.
Oct. 12 Fri.	X	X					Clark Equipment Company B in Acct. and M.E.
			X				Corona Inc. BM in CHE.
	X	X	X	X	M		IDM Corporation BM in all disciplines for technical marketing for Data Processing Division and General Systems Division. DECEMBER GRADS ONLY. NOTE ADDITION OF LIBERAL ARTS. MBA for Marketing (Fall and spring graduates). BM in CHE, ME, EE, Comp Sci. Math. Physics, CHE. (Fall & Sp) Grade.
	X			X			Irwin Management Company B in Fin. MBA with Fin bgd or concern.
	X	X					Montgomery Elevator Company B in Econ. All MBA.
	X	X					Volume Shne Corporation B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad.
	X	X	X	X			Valparaiso University. School of Law B in all disciplines.
	X						F. W. Woolworth Company ATTN: NBA.

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For trespassing

Roemer proposes fines

by Laura Vasquez

Dean of Students James Roemer has issued a directive proposal for next fall which would provide specific financial fines should Notre Dame students "trespass" on Notre Dame or Saint Mary's buildings. This proposal is in response to the trespassing, vandalism and injuries which result from annual panty raids.

Roemer has approached Bill Roche, student body president, James O'Hare, student judicial coordinator, and Ellen Dorney, chairperson for the Hall President's Council. The dean has asked these student leaders

for actions they think would be effective in preventing the property and bodily damage from continuing.

"All I want to do is make sure people don't get hurt," Roemer said. He emphasized that although he felt the raids were "nonsense", the directive is aimed toward preventing injuries.

"I have gone on a number of occasions and have seen students climb up the sides of the buildings two and three floors. They climb on roofs at night, on balconies, and everything is over concrete patios and sidewalks," Roemer said.

Roemer suggested that

climbing the sides of buildings, windows, fire escapes, balconies, etc., should be prohibited. He cited criminal court fines for trespassing as approximately \$80.00.

"I'm reacting to two broken vertebrae," said Roemer, referring to the September 26th panty raid in which Ken Ohishi fell from the second floor of Regina Hall. "It's amazing to me that it hasn't happened before. After drinking four or five beers, the chant starts up and these students march off and start scaling up the sides of buildings. It's a pretty risky thing to do."

The traditional panty raid involves a rallying of the freshmen males to the women's dorms. As one student said, "The Notre Dame girls usually pour water on the guys, so they go on to Saint Mary's." The girls then throw their underwear, which provide their names and phone numbers, from the windows. Sometimes windows are broken when the students try to attract the attention of the residents.

"Common sense is what is called for," Bill Roche said. "I know of several instances of guys hurting their backs and breaking arms because they insist on climbing the buildings, and for what?"

Roche doesn't see any urgency in the proposed directive, since the next panty raid isn't until next fall. However, he and the two other student representatives will meet and discuss the proposed directive in the near future.



Bill Kresse, Genreal Chairman of the Mock Republican Convention, runs an organizational meeting. The convention is scheduled for March 3-6 this year. [photo by Rick Dohring].

Arabia warns of oil price hike if dollar devalues yet further

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's finance minister issued a stern warning yesterday that unless the decline in the dollar is halted, his government may take action that could drive the price of oil up further.

"It would be naive to pretend that a continuous erosion of our financial resources, through inflation and exchange depreciation, could not evoke reactions," Finance Minister Sheikh Mohamed Abalkhail told a meeting here of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, is considered a moderate on prices, which now average about \$23.50 a barrel.

But Abalkhail also said Saudi Arabia is prepared to participate in a consumer-producer dialogue on oil prices and supply, which is something the United States has long wanted.

A U.S. official, informed of the minister's speech, said the matter would be explored further with Saudi Arabia. "I think it's a new initiative," added Richard Cooper, the U.S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

In Vienna, the president of OPEC warned at a top-level seminar on future energy markets that a failure to solve the energy shortage might lead to a third world war over oil supplies.

"If there is another world war, it will be over petroleum," said Mana Saeed al Otaiba, current president of the oil-exporting group.

At the seminar, other OPEC leaders said there will be a large and permanent oil shortage within the decade if both consuming and producing nations do not take preventive measures.

Saudi Arabia has said in the past it would sit down to discuss

oil prices and supplies if other issues of importance to underdeveloped countries also were dealt with. Abalkhail did say in his speech that the "transfer of technology" should be included in any such dialogue.

In issuing his warning, Abalkhail echoed concerns of many other delegations here that a new period of noil in foreign exchange markets may be at hand.

While Abalkhail did not specify what action Saudi Arabia might take, it probably would be either to support another hike in oil prices, or to switch to pricing oil in a mix- or "basket" - of different currencies rather than just the dollar.

... HPC

[continued from page 1]

the new party room policy, more money was necessary for hall improvements this year.

"Most people's activities are centered around the dorms. So many halls need a lot of things, and the money won't come from anywhere else," she commented.

Dorney considers Student Union criticisms of her budget especially unfair.

"I think the Student Union will run just fine with what they have," she said. "Some money could be taken out of complimentary tickets."

Although Dorney could appeal for a higher allocation, she said she did not plan to do so because so many other organizations need money.

According to Student Body President Bill Roche, the HPC is not guaranteed \$15,000. All allotments will be reviewed at the next Board of Commissioners meeting.

"Allocation is a two-step process," Roche stated. "It wouldn't be an accountable process if we did it once."

... Pope

[continued from page 1]

by an overflow audience.

His appreciation of the response was obvious.

"In your warm welcome to me, I know that you want to honor Christ Who I represent," said John Paul II.

After making a brief address and leading the crowd in song, the Pope retired to the rectory where he had a bite to eat, and relaxed for a few moments.

He then donned his vestments, left the rectory, and ascended the 30-ft. high platform in Logan Circle. It was there that he celebrated mass for a crowd estimated at over one million people, many of whom spilled out onto the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

The Pope's major address of the day was during the sermon of the mass. Using Philadelphia's role in America's quest for independence as a starting point, the Pope described the need for proper moral restraint, especially in a free country.

[continued on page 5]

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CA health officials discover three contaminated pools

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) Health officials, warned by a bizarre anonymous letter, said yesterday that hundreds of people may have been exposed to a suspected cancer-causing chemical deliberately dumped in three swimming pools.

Traces of Silvex, a powerful herbicide, and the chemical 2,4D, which contains the suspected carcinogen dioxin, were discovered last week in a pool at Oakwood Gardens North, a 1,000-unit complex in west San Jose. Tuesday, similar traces were found in two pools at Oakwood Gardens South, a

780-unit complex about a mile away.

So far nobody has reported ill effects from swimming in the contaminated water.

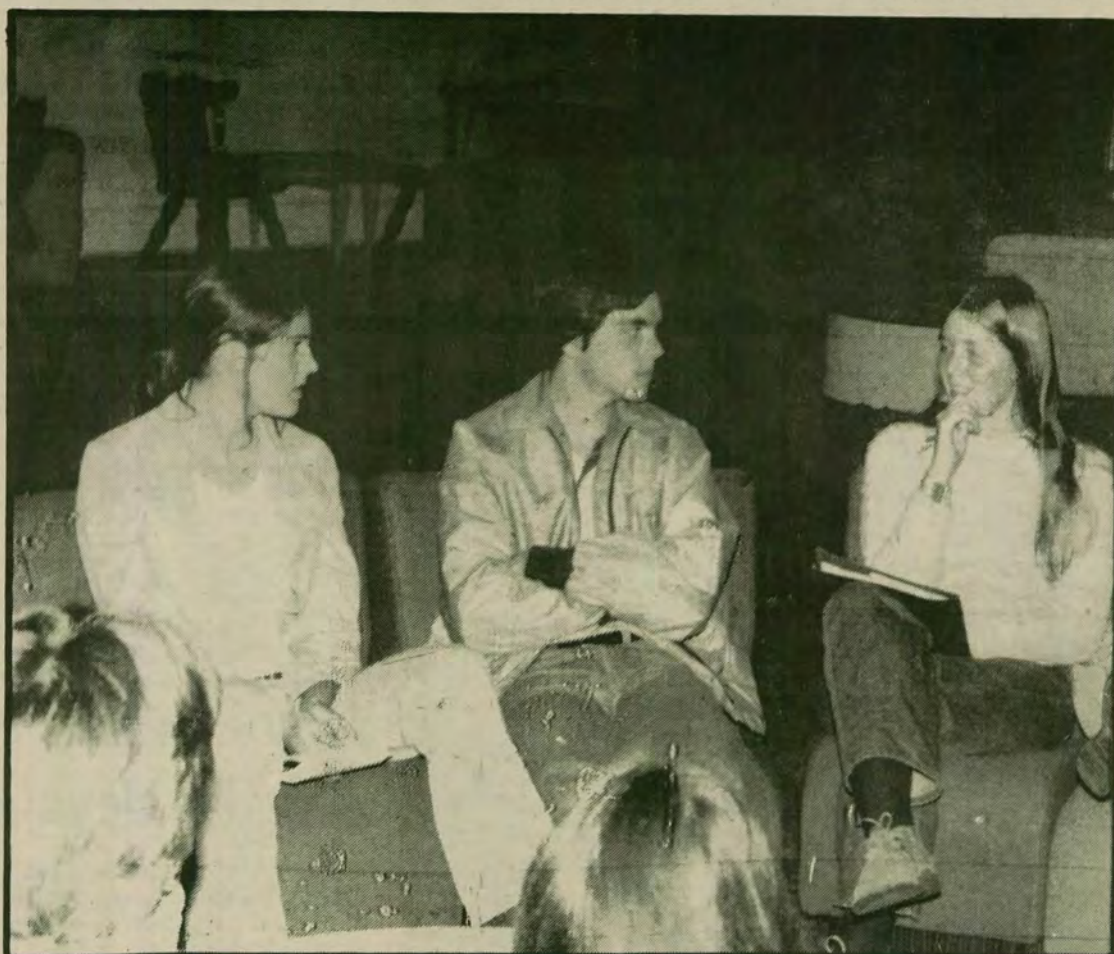
Both apartment complexes are owned by R&B Enterprises, but officials said they did not know why the two were chosen by the pool poisoner. Police said an investigation had turned up nothing.

In a letter opening with the phrase "Days of Orange," the apartment manager at the North complex and the San Jose Mercury News were warned that chemicals had been placed in the pools.

"This deed is demo to unnamed regulatory agency of my wherewithal to force justice from them. Will name when their inaction condemns more," the unsigned letter said in part.

Bill Mapes, a Santa Clara County public health engineer, said samples from the pools showed that a 41,000-gallon SPA contained .035 parts per million of Silvex and .044 of 2,4D. The main pool, 71,000 gallons, contained lower levels of Silvex only, while the pool at the North complex contained 0.1 parts per million of Silvex and 0.1 of 2,4D.

Mapes said the concentrations were not lethal, but regional apartment manager Killian Byrne warned anyone who might have used the pools to see a physician as soon as possible.



Peggy Osberger [right] leads discussion at last night's Student Tenure Committee meeting in the the LaFortune Ballroom. [photo by Rick Dohring].

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N.D. grad Lewis to speak

Aubrey C. Lewis, vice president for Security and Administrative Services for the Woolworth-Woolco Division of F.W. Woolworth co., will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Lewis is a 1958 Notre Dame graduate, and during his time here he became the first black to be elected captain of an athletic team - the track team. He also was starting left half-back for the football team for the 1955, '56, and '57 seasons. He was named to the All-American squad during his senior year.

After graduation, Lewis served as an F.B.I. agent, high school teacher, and board member of the Northeast Regional Cabinet of the Boy Scouts of America, and also serves as a member of that group's national communications committee.

In Alaska

Gold production increases this year

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Alaska is a gold-proud state where the nugget is as much a symbol as the Northern Lights and your next door neighbor may spend his summers working on a claim.

But even with today's skyrocketing prices, Alaska's gold production has dwindled to a trickle. This year's estimated output is only about one-tenth of the amount mined in 1941.

J.P. Tangen, president of the Alaska Mining Association, said the price increase has only "given miners an opportunity to sell off some of the gold they have accumulated in the past several years at a reasonable profit for a change."

There is no denying there has been an upswing in production since the lean years of Alaska's "gold depression."

Mining experts estimate gold production in the early 1970's had dropped to barely 10,000 to 12,000 ounces per year. This year, Dr. Ernest Wolff of the University of Alaska's Mineral Industry Research Lab said production could be as high as 100,000 ounces, worth roughly \$40 million at today's prices.

"I'd say 20 percent of the miners out there struck it rich," Wolff said. "Another 40 percent are making a real good living."

Some Alaskans look hopefully at the increase for signs of a new gold rush. But others rate it as strictly bush league - a far cry from the days when 20,000 miners and adventurers swarmed Nome's beaches at the turn of the century, and fortunes were made in a matter of days.

"There is a tremendous interest in gold in Alaska as there is anywhere else," said Tuckey Hayes, who has been involved in gold mining for the past six years. "But the expertise of the large mining companies is not present due to the federal lands situation. They're reluctant to make large investments."

As for smaller operations, Hayes said, the price increase

has put some miners back to work and made their work more profitable "but there are mines failing every day." He said this frequently happens because miners can't get financing for their operations.

There are only 300 to 400 heavy equipment operations in Alaska, many run by families or individuals with a handful of partners.

Alaska gold operations never recovered from government-set gold prices and World War II, when the government declared gold mining a non-essential industry, Tangen said this shut many mines down.

Tangen said gold mining has always been more difficult in Alaska due to sparse population, lack of roads and railroads, and the distances miners must travel to their claims. Tangen said in most cases, mining simply ceased to be profitable.

Wolff estimates gold production costs have gone up ten times since the official price was set at \$35 an ounce in the 1930s.

Federal land withdrawals have further complicated things. When Congress failed to pass a bill setting aside Alaska park and wilderness areas last year, President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus froze 110 million acres to protect wilderness areas.

Tangen said some of the land had already been slated for strict ban against mining, but prospecting was to be allowed on 40 million acres involved.

"The numbers are not nearly so important as where the land is," Tangen said. "New withdrawals have significantly more sting than the original proposal since most of the 40 million acres included vast mineral supplies."

Miners complain that only large corporations can afford to pay for environmental impact studies and reclamation plans now required for claims within federal wilderness areas - and they may wind up losing everything they have invested in

their claims over the years.

Dredging operations take place only during the summer when streams and rivers thaw. Many miners work at other jobs during the winter, putting money into their summer mining the way others would make payments to a pension plan or savings account. For some, mining is their major occupation, supplemented by trapping in the winter.

There is no estimate on the number of newcomers mining in Alaska this year, but they have a tough job cut out for them.

"A lot of knowledge which existed in the 1940s was essentially lost," said Alaska Mining Association Executive Director, Chuck Hawley. "A lot of people who are fairly new coming in will make mistakes for a year or so before they figure out how to do it."

And he added that some may not last the year.

Skydivers

sponsor

slogan contest

The Notre Dame Skydiving Club is now taking entries for its T-shirt slogan-design contest. The club wants to make up an informal T-shirt bearing a design on the back and a catchy slogan on the front.

Members may submit as many slogans and/or designs as they wish. Winners in each category get a free T-shirt. Mail entries to Kelly Havens, computing center, or put them in her mailbox in rm. 115 of the computing center.



The Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Theatre will stage Hamlet in Washington Hall on Oct. 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13. [photo by Rick Dobring].

At SMC

Annual Biergarten begins today

by Cece Baliles

As part of Oktoberfest, Saint Mary's will hold the annual Biergarten today from 6 to 11 pm. This year for the first time the celebration will be held outside in tents. Food and beer will be kept in separate tents, with a band playing between the tents.

Mary Lavery, the Director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's, said that security will be tight, and that no one will be allowed in the beer tent without

a 21 I.D. She also said that students will not be allowed to leave the tent with beer.

Lavery said she hopes that "the students will show their appreciation to the Oktoberfest committee and Lisa Fulks, the chairman, by cooperating fully."

She also said she hopes the students realize that "the purpose of the Biergarten is to enjoy the company of friends, not to overindulge."

She stressed that the success of this event will determine

whether other activities of this nature will be open to those under 21.

Anthony Kovatch, the director of security at Saint Mary's, strongly discouraged anyone from bringing a car on campus. He urged everyone to either take the shuttle or to walk since "traffic will be tightly controlled, and anyone caught disobeying the traffic laws will be removed from campus."

He also stressed that he "wants everyone to have a good time but no one to get hurt."

... Pope

[continued from page 3]

"Every person is free," the Pope said, "when he is the master of his own actions."

"Moral laws do not militate against the freedom of the person, on the contrary, they are made to preserve that freedom."

"The person who ignores these moral laws, is not truly free."

The Pope further explained that these moral laws are derived from divine law as revealed through the gospel.

After completing the one and one-half hour service, the Pope went to the residence of John Cardinal Krol, the Pope's host here in Philadelphia. John Paul spent last evening there.

The Pope's schedule today includes a visit to St. John Newman's Shrine, a visit to the Eucharistic Catholic Church, and a mass at Convention Hall for priests, nuns, and seminarians. His address at this mass is considered the most important of his seven day U.S. tour.

APPLICATIONS
now being taken for
the off-campus COUNCIL
Any interested OC Student may apply
Shannon Neville
in the Student Gov't Offices by Friday
Oct. 5

Regarding Russians

U.S. terms role in Cuba diffident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many people believe generals and admirals always urge blunt military responses to end a diplomatic impasse, but sources say U.S. defense officials concurred with the modest measures adopted to deal with the Soviet troops in Cuba.

From a military standpoint, the moves announced by President Carter essentially preserve the "status quo" in Cuba - the status of the Soviet troops will not change. Pentagon sources said this situation was endorsed by Carter's military advisers.

The sources would only discuss the decision-making on condition that they not be identified by name.

"Clearly, this was not the kind of situation where you'd think of using force," said one member of the small group who helped put together a reported 30 possible military, economic and diplomatic options for Carter's consideration.

While this adviser would not discuss specific options, he indicated that on the military side they involved largely a set of demonstrations and exercises that would point up U.S. capacity to marshal its military might.

For now, Carter is avoiding any response that might trigger a harsh Soviet reaction. Thus, the closest thing to a show of force is a Marine landing exercise scheduled for mid-month at the U.S. naval base in Cuba's Guantanamo Bay.

"That's something we used to do annually," said a civilian official. He made it clear he regards the exercise as no big deal and expects no reaction other than rhetorical bluster from the Cubans and Russians.

The 1,600 to 1,800 U.S. Marines are to be pulled out of Guantanamo after about four weeks. Defense officials believe this will keep the demonstration from becoming provocative.

In his speech Monday night,

Carter repeated Soviet assurances. The Russian unit of 2,000 to 3,000 men "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

But U.S. officials continue to regard the Soviet brigades as a combat unit, and one senior defense official said, "Our interpretation of those assurances is that they (the Russians) will not give that brigade a power projection capability," such as airlift or seairlift, that would permit the brigade to be used

elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Another official said that if the Russians or Cubans "show any signs of exporting a combat force, we will stop it." He did not say how.

Administration sources say Carter not only avoided a blunt military response to the Soviet Troop issue, but he also rejected any options that smacked of economic warfare against Russia.

Rhodes admits lying

ROME, Ga. (AP) - A witness in the racketeering trial of pornographer Michael Thevis says he lied under oath at the request of government agents in a case related to the Thevis prosecution.

William O. Rhodes, called Wednesday as a defense witness, said he lied in the trial last December of Atlanta attorney Gilbert H. Deitch at the request of FBI agent Paul King.

Rhodes said he also was asked to five perjured testimony at Thevis' trial, but instead wrote to defense attorney Bobby Lee Cook, saying he wanted to "let the chips fall where they belong."

Judge Harold Murphy sent the jury from the courtroom and told Rhodes, "The court needs to offer you a lawyer. It's a felony to commit perjury in this court, and if you have, you need a lawyer to advise you." Rhodes declined the offer.

Deitch was tried and acquitted on a charge that he conspired to kill government witness Roger Dean Underhill. After Deitch was indicted, but before his trial, Underhill was shot to death.

Thevis and two codefendants, Jeanette Evans and Bart Hood, are on trial in federal court on charges of conspiring to murder Underhill. At the same time, Thevis is charged with operating his pornography business in "a pattern of racketeering," employing murder, arson and other crimes to snuff out competition.

Rhodes, who is serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery, said he agreed to lie for the government because he feared for his life if he remained in prison.

Murphy said Rhodes' unexpected testimony would delay the end of the trial, which was expected to finish in mid-October. It is now in its seventh week.

Rhodes told the jury he met Underhill in 1976 in the Fulton County jail in Atlanta. Underhill said he was "putting some murders on Mike" and promised to talk to FBI agent King on Rhodes' behalf, Rhodes testified.

He said the government would lie or "do anything to get a conviction."

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Career Information

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PLACEMENT BUREAU

BRIDGET'S

Pony Party Thursday

3 Millers for \$1.00

Wreck Tech TGIF Party Friday 3-7
Free cheese & Crackers

\$.50 Drinks \$.25 Drafts

Urban Plunge
Applications available from
Campus Ministry

Deadline: Friday Oct. 5 at 3pm

In Indianapolis

Teachers return to classroom

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Some weary Indianapolis teachers put away their picket signs and returned to the classrooms yesterday. Content to let an

arbitrator do what they couldn't settle their bitter contract dispute with the city school board.

Asked by their leaders at a morning meeting to stand if they were willing to go back to work, almost all the teachers did, and the decision was greeted with applause and cheers.

Later, the school administration reported that 97 percent of the 3,400 teachers reported for work, many of them for the first time since the strike began Sept. 4. Only 72 percent of the system's 70,000 students were in school, but that was attributed to the fact that the teachers' back-to-work decision was made only an hour before classtime.

"When you get back to those classrooms today, you should hold your heads up high because you did something," the teachers were told by Bruce Rogers, an Indiana State Teachers Association bargaining expert who was called into the talks during the strike.

With the return to work and

the agreement to submit the dispute to binding arbitration, Morgan Circuit Judge John E. Sedwick Jr. granted an indefinite continuance on a suit by parents asking that teachers be held in contempt of court for ignoring a back-to-work order.

The teachers will take to arbitration a final proposal for a 9 percent pay raise now, another 4 percent in January and a 3 percent experience increment increase. The school board's last offer was to give each teacher a one-time \$500 lump sum and 5 percent pay raise now and the 3 percent increment increase.

Kathleen Orrison, president of the teacher's union, said negotiators would have preferred to work out their own settlement but arbitration is fair to both sides.

She said 27 issues would be submitted to the arbitrator who will make his decision within 30 days, subject to appeal by the school board only if it is forced into illegal deficit spending. If the board appeals and loses, it will be required to pay interest on any money withheld from the teachers.

"We're very relieved and glad it's over," Miss Orrison said.

She told the teachers that item-by-item arbitration will result in "some wins and some losses" on both sides but said that method is more favorable to teachers than full package arbitration.

S. Dean Brown, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the American Arbitration will submit a list of nine prospective arbitrators to the school board and the teacher's union within two days. The two sides will choose the arbitrator from that list.

**the who
the who**

Pete Townshend · Roger Daltrey · John Entwistle · Kenny Jones
in concert!!!

Saturday, December 8, 1979 · 8:00pm

The International Amphitheatre Chicago

Tickets are now on sale exclusively at River City Records

50970 US 31 North call 277-4242 for further information

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"No dummy, I said a rose!"

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

**SMC frosh
elect
new council**

A new Freshman Council was elected yesterday at Saint Mary's, whose members are Patty Antoon, Carolyn Birch, Monica Dornbach, Erin Flood, Jean Ann Georgas, Lucy Hanahan, Melanie Margiotta, Gaynor McCown, Roxanne Rochester, and Patti Zukaitis.

26 students ran for 10 elected positions on the council, which was double the number that ran last year, according to Elections Commissioner Mullaney.

added that the candidates came from LeMans, Holy Cross, Regina and McCandless Halls.

62 percent of the Freshman turned out to vote in the elections. The Council's first meeting is October 9 at 6:30 in the Student Government Office, which is located in the Regina basement.

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Regular Boring hours
Basement LeMans

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Need several Georgia Tech tickets (Both G.A. and student). Please call 232-7314 anytime! Thanks.

ND-SMC Off-Campus Students
Anyone interested in helping with the organization or design of the ND-SMC O-C MARDI GRAS booth, please contact Jim Steedle at 277-1347.

Question: What come first, the chicken or the egg??

Answer: The Chicken at Popeyes!
1636 N. Ironwood
S. Bend, Indiana
277-0397
It's a Great New Taste!

RPM PRODUCTIONS announces the booking of the band for the first time ever in this area for your formals and special occasions. Call Jim at 277-1891.

USED BOOK SHOP. OPEN WED.* SAT.* SUN. 9-7. RALPH CASPERSON 1303 BUCHANAN RD. NILES. 683-2888

LIBERAL PROTESTANT CHURCH wants to invite you to join us for Church School 9:30 and worship 10:45. First Christian Church on the corner of Eddy and Jefferson 1 mile south of N.D. campus. Rides available: call 289-2417 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PANTOMIME AUDITIONS ON SUNDAY
The United Mime Workers, a local, professional, performing mime troupe, will hold auditions for new members on Sunday, October 7, from noon to 2 p.m. The Gallery Aquinas, a new studio supporting all forms of the arts, will house the auditions at 103 1/2 W. Monroe at Michigan (next to Inwood's). Anyone wishing to audition should have experience in pantomime, dance, gymnastics, theatre, and/or a strong sense of creativity. No preparation is needed for the try-outs, and the public is welcome!

Attention All Logan Volunteers
Here it is! Lake Placid and Moscow all rolled into one! This Saturday will be the annual, once-a-year, very competitive Special Olympics Rec. Softball throw, standing broad jump, barrel toss, basketball toss, and relay games will be among the many featured events. The kids are in great shape and will be ready to put their skills against each other in the spirit of true competition only found at the Olympics. Again, because of the home football game, red this Saturday, Oct. 6, will be from 9:00 to 11:00. So while Lake Placid and Moscow are still months away, come watch the Logan athletes try their hardest for the chance to feel the "thrill of victory". Also, don't forget bowling on Friday afternoons. If interested, meet at the library circle at 3:15 this Friday. For any information or questions, call Ed at 3479 or Walter at 3066. See you all at the Special Olympics!

Lost & Found

Lost: SMC Class ring 1979 outside Senior Bar after MSU game. Initials CSC. If found, contact (312) 724-6392 collect.

Football equipment taken from varsity locker room - Please keep equipment but return mouthpieces - No questions asked. Call Nick -- 1694.

LOST: Cincinnati Moeller H.S. Class Ring ('79) initials MPW lost at MSU game. Sect. 34, row 41. Mike 3471.

LOST: Black calfskin wallet. Owner badly needs IDs. REWARD: no ?'s asked. Call Chris 3712.

FOUND: pair of glasses, brown frames; brown case, call Steve 7733 days.

Lost: One Scrimshaw Pendant on leather thong. Design on ivory is of a red and blue Grateful Dead type skull. Great sentimental value. Call Peter 232-0582.

Found: A set of keys left by hitch hikers in Blue Ford. Call David Sherron at 232-7714 to claim.

Found: 1 woman's watch near ACC tennis courts Friday night. Call to identify. 8170.

FOUND - Beagle puppy in Corby's over Purdue weekend. Call 232-0582.

Lost: Please return LSAT book you borrowed in the library to 310 Lyons or call 7936.

For Rent

Campus View apt. for rent with 3 male students. 100/month. All utilities included. Call Ken. 1758

Wanted

Need ride to Green Bay Oct. 12. Tj 3385.

Needed: Ride to Phila. leaving Oct. 20 after S. Cal game. Will share driving and expenses. Fran 8464.

Handsome, yet desperate N.C. student needs ride to Atlanta, Ga. for break. Can you help? Call Mike 3238.

Desperately need ride to western N.Y. area Oct. 5th or sooner. Call Diane 277-4966.

PLEASE HELP US! WE'RE DESPERATE! My friend has never seen "The Big Apple" and if we don't get a ride to Connecticut for Oct. Break, 'Broadway Joan' will be heartbroken. We are willing to help with travel expenses, etc. Please call (SMC) Mary 5207 or Joan 4662.

DESPERATE: Need ride to Wash./Md./Va. area at fall break. Will pay \$ for gas, etc. Dan 8383

Colonial Caterers at Century Center needs part time bartenders, busboys, cashiers, waiters, waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Breakfast and Luncheon help needed most. Apply in kitchen across from entrance 4 in rear of Century Center.

Need ride for two to Northern NJ for October break. Steve 1432

Please help - I'm in desperate need of a ride to either Harrisburg, PA. or Laurel, MD. for October break. Willing to share driving and expenses. If you are going that way, please drop me off. Call Sherry 7915.

Need a ride to Denver, Colorado, over October break. Willing to share expenses. If you have the room, please call 7915. Thanks.

Need ride to Pittsburgh weekend of Friday, October 5. Will be happy to share driving and expenses. Please call Beth at 8098.

Need extra money. American Lung Association is looking for part time help in fund raising. Contact Julie at 287-2321.

Need: ride to Conn. area for break. Will share expenses. Call Pete 1745.

WEDDING POSTPONED unless flower girl (and mother) find ride to Pittsburgh weekend of Oct. 12. Will pay all expenses from my "piggy bank". Call 287-4191.

Need Ride to Philadelphia, New Jersey area for October break. Will help with gas \$. Dan 1502

Need ride to O'Hare airport morning of October 21 and/or ride back to campus from O'Hare October 28th. I'll pay gas money. Call 4635.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

DESPERATE: Need ride to **INDIANAPOLIS** on Sunday, Oct. 7. Will share driving expenses. Call Kathy 4122 (SMC).

RIDE: Need ride to Wash., D.C., Conn., Philadelphia or New York area. Will share expenses and help drive. Marilyn 7936.

For Sale

For Sale or Trade- The remainder of a student football package, section 31, including USC game. All serious offers will be heard or better yet will trade for 2 USC GA. Call 8661 from noon - 1 ask for Kevin.

For Sale: American Airlines Discount Tix Mark 8760

3 United 1/2 price coupons \$35 each. Tom 277-3845.

FREE BAR of Feelin Fresh Deodorant Soap with \$3.00 order from Avon. Call: 233-6581 or 287-6920.

JOIN THE KENNEDY BANDWAGON order your "I'm Ready for Teddy" T-shirt, 50/50 heather blue, sizes (S-M-L-XL), \$5, includes mailing, cashiers check or cash only; Wild West Company, 1400 North Rouse, Bozeman, MT 59715.

FOR SALE: 2 USC GA'S BEST OFFER CALL TERRY 1756

Tickets

Need 2 tix to the USC game. Call collect in evening (303) 722-9921.

70 Alumnus
Please call 288-7914 or 259-0286 if you have any extra tickets to the ND/USC game on 10/20/79.

Wanted 6 tickets each, Southern Cal and Georgia Tech. Call Steve Hamilton - (712) 732-2842 days. (712) 732-5229 nights.

\$\$\$ - WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR for GA and/or student tix to Georgia Tech. Call Greg at 1841.

Need student tickets to Georgia Tech. Mary Ellen 277-4966.

Need 2 GA tix for South Carolina and 3 GA or student tix for Navy game. Please call Rene (SMC) 4006.

Need 1 GA ticket for USC. Call Mike at 1384.

Need USC student tickets. Paying \$20 each. Call Larry 1756.

Need 2 GA tickets for USC. will pay anything. Call Dan at 1621.

WANTED- Georgia Tech tix will pay top \$ call 1865.

NEED 2 GA tickets to any home games, Will pay good price. Call 284-4360.

I will pay richly for 2 or 3 GA tickets to the South Carolina game. Call Scott at 8686.

Really need Georgia Tech 2 or 3 tickets--Peggy 4942 (SMC)

Need 2 GA Navy tix for 2 Minnesotans. Call Mitch 4376 (SMC).

SMC Chic Desperate... Need 4 GA Georgia Tech and 2 GA USC tix. Call Beth 4749.

Will Pay Top Dollar For Two USC GA Tickets - Call Larry 1049.

Parents have rare blood disease. Only known cure is 2 GA Ga. Tech. tix. Call Glenn 8797 and help a needy family.

I need 8 Tennessee Tickets. Preferably together. Call 277-1494.

Need many GA tix for Georgia Tech. Call Kathy (SMC) 4776.

\$ male student ticket needed for Georgia Tech game. 255-6716.

South Carolina. Want 2 GA's. 8831, Paul.

HAVE TICKETS? WILL PAY \$\$\$ 1 OR 2 ANY HOME GAMES. CALL 7267, JACKI.

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024.

Need GA tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Joe 8694.

Need GA tickets for Southern Cal game. Will pay big bucks. Call Jane 283-8012.

SEX AND DRUGS are mentioned to get your attention. Need 2-4 USC GA TIX. JOHN 1177.

Will lose my virginity if I can get 2 GA's for Georgia Tech. Call Rob 234-5821.

Need any 1 USC ticket. Please Help! Greg 1826.

MONEY! Will pay for GA ticket to Southern Cal. Needed Desperately! Call Ceci 6620.

WANTED
2 tickets to any game before November, GA. 3434 or 8897.

Desperately need 8 Georgia Tech tix for my parents. Call Dawn- 7730. HELP!

WANTED: 2 GA Tix to Georgia Tech. NAME YOUR PRICE. CALL JIM 291-6019 or 633-4311 (both local calls).

Need 2 Georgia Tech GA tickets for Aunt Sara and Uncle Sale. Call Dave 3537.

Need 2 GA's for Navy. Call Pat 7526.

Need 4 GA's for any home game. Call Pat 7526.

BIG BUCKS NEED 3 STUDENT GEORGIA TECH TIX MIKE - 3114

Desperately need 3 **STUDENT** Ga. Tech. tickets, call 7439.

Need 4 So. Carolina GA tickets for family - help! Call Bill 3454 or Mike 289-6543.

Need 2 GA TIX for Georgia Tech. Will pay \$! Call-Duke, 1184.

Help! I'm frantic - need 8 tickets for So. Cal. game. Please call Katie at 7911.

Help! I desperately need 3 tickets for Georgia Tech. Please call Katie at 7911.

Help! Desperately need 4 GA and 2 student Georgia Tech tickets call Joe 1644.

Need 2 GA TIX to Georgia Tech. Call 1338 or 8725.

How 'bout yourself?

Need 2 GA and several student tickets for Georgia Tech. Call Mike at 1748.

NEEDED- TWO STUDENT TICKETS TO USC CALL ROB 2106.

YOUTHFUL MOM IS COMING FOR USC! DESPERATELY NEED STUDENT OR GA TIX! WILL PAY MEGA \$. CALL MARY 6798.

Need 2 GA tickets to any home game. (Except Georgia Tech.) Diane 3766.

will pay \$100.00 or more for 2 USC-GA. Call Jeff 277-4692.

Desperately need 4 GA and 3 student tix to USC. Money no object! Call Eric 1384.

Needed, 2 Georgia Tech GA tickets. Call Chris 1851.

Authentic USC Alum needs 4 GA SC tix, he knows he won't get a deal...don't give him one, call Cam #3434.

Personals

Seek Pleasure, avoid pain. Join the Epicurean Society of N.C. (aka. Sunday Night Club). Call 277-5377 and ask for Mom. Remember, if it feels good -- GO FOR IT!

Attention all beautiful girls that are stuck without a date for Saturday night:

The "Cooz of the Month" election committee met last nite. The votes are now being compiled and tabulated by an independent CPA. Will Schrank win again, or will he just become more frustrated! Stay tuned and turn on the cold water.

Ronald-
Come Home
Love
Little Darlene

To cast and crew of Hamlet, make it a good dress only a day left.
Mercury

What can you get for a dollar?
A dollar will get you a personal to replace these corny personals.

DON'T FORGET NOW!!! Come to Professional Day at Saint Mary's. Everyone is invited! Thursday at 7:00 pm in room 147 Madaleva.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Come to Professional Day in room 147 Madaleva Hall on Thursday, October 4th at 7:00 and learn all about going to Graduate and Professional Schools!!!

To the guy we picked up and dropped at Nickies. We don't have insurance. Hope you're O.K.
Us four
C.B., M.K., J.D., L.N.
#4224

ACHTUNG: Seniors, Start Tech Week-end like a true KRAUT* "Oktoberfest" Beer Garden Thurs. Oct. 4, 6-11 pm Bring 21 I.D. Bitte!

Jules & Kath
Thank beaucoup for the excellent dinner and even better company. YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
Love,
Ken & Dave

Rosemary Boris, Please don't forget to save me a seat at the G.T. game, for I won't be able to get there until half-time. Thanks.

Purdue student football season ticket mistakenly sold for single game ticket at Purdue game to male ND student in red IZOD shirt. Please return season ticket. Any info. please call 4-1-5170.

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Tprah, the Prophets and the gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

Cheers to the old lady in 414 Lyons! Here's to legal happy hours, win at Holly's Landing. Hugs, Cath.

Flanner Gentlemen,
Thanks for the champagne breakfast and opportunity to dress up.
Betsy and Co.

Jim & Drew,
We ask you - is it fair for a fellow "roader" to leave for Israel alone? Oh well-- we hope he finds his flagpole.

The man in pajamas is alive and well at Holy Cross at 3:00 a.m.

Thursday is BIRTHDAY ACTION for Nadine Chapman. Happy 20th!

Anyone one knowing the meaning of TWSS, please call 4-1-5710 and save me!!!!

To Max, Madson, and Hot to Trot: Thanks for the Dinner "italiano." Just remember, "If I told you it wouldn't be a surprise!"
The Graceful 9th

Peggert,
Well, you finally made it! Best wishes on your 19th!
Love ya,
Les

The Girls: Cathy, Lynn, Anita, M.J. and Les

Dear Florida State #19,
Learned some great offensive rugby moves, can't wait to show you. Get out the gin for a more interesting and (un?) forgettable match.
Your Femme Fatale
P.S. I'm not just teasing you about this.

MEOB and Joel
Pizzaland forever (or at least 4 nights in a row)
Kit

Kate,
Bench warming is in this season! Bon Courage with B-Ball tryouts!
Best Buddy

Peg,
Wishing you the bestest day for the bestest roomie. Happy 19th!
Love,
Lynn

CCW&D monthly meeting is postponed due to Papal visit until next week.

Hey Guys! It's Peggy Newman's 19th birthday. Call her and wish her good luck for the hard night ahead! (SMC) 4824

Personal:
Will someone please knock it into John Scully's head that he should become a concert pianist?????

Miss Monaghan:
I await the immense pleasure I will get seeing you with some study hunk at the SMC junior formal. Did you say his name rhymed with Fudd?
Love and Kisses,
Ryan

There once was a hatter named Ryan
To get Rod upset he was tryin'
But we always say "hey!"
When he comes up our way,
For his presence we always are dyin'.
(Well, it rhymes!)

P.S. No, and it doesn't rhyme with Madly, either!!!
Ann

Please Captain John, anything but disco! The squaw

MLS? EVERYONE,
Call Tom Schuster at 1003. He fell victim to those menacing 2 foot fences. He is quite depressed about being laid up and on crutches.

Okay Doug, No nasy personals.

To Rich Hunter and all the soccer players- We're behind you all the way! Good Luck against Marquette.
Love, Your Fans (Groupies?)

D.W.P., Where are you?

Disco Tom Schuster was attacked by a fence the other night and he needs encouragement to get his dancing legs back-- call him at 1003 if you wanna help.
J. Max.

Guess who-
The personal made my day- my week- and my semester (except for Michigan and Southern Cal.)
RCM

P.S. The feeling is mutual.

Contrary to popular belief, Panama Red is alive and well and living in Fisher Hall. (Just wanted to say "hi" and get in my first personal in a long time...)

Need 1 GA tix to Georgia Tech! Please call Diane #7906.

Need 2 student tix for Geo. Tech. Call Sue 4600 (SMC).

\$\$Help!! Desperately need GA tix for two C.S.C. nuns. Either South Carolina, Navy or Clemson. Call Ann 277-4976.

Wanted: 3 or 4 GA tickets to any home football game. Will pay good money!! 4-1-5195.

WANTED! Any number of GA U.S.C. tix: Name your price. Cindy 8055.

Need one GA or student tix to Georgia Tech. Please call Jake #3180.

I urgently and desperately (redundantly) need 4 ND-Georgia Tech GA's all together. You will make my family very happy. Call John at 1209.

BIG BUCKS!!! I need two GA tickets to any home game. Call Dave at 8782 NOW!

Consider the Plunge

By now you probably have your excuses all lined up. Job, vacation plans, bowl game... whatever the reason, you simply do not have time over Christmas break to take a 48-hour plunge into the inner city to see how "the other half" lives.

Before finalizing your decision, however, we believe you should consider more carefully what the Urban Plunge can do for you.

Let's face facts. The vast majority of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students hail from upper middle class suburbia. The comfortable suburban lifestyle tends to have an isolating effect. Inner-city problems of poverty, crime, injustice, and discrimination seem distant and unreal. It is all too easy to forget that such problems are a very real part of everyday life for millions of Americans.

The urban plunge is intended to open eyes and provoke thought. Sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning, the plunge exposes students to the inner city, its people and its problems. While a 48-hour visit must necessarily be limited in scope, the plunge nevertheless has the potential to be a valuable learning experience.

Students planning careers in business, law, politics, medicine and science may someday be called upon to make crucial decisions regarding inner-city problems. It is important that these students acquire the knowledge and insight necessary to make conscientious Christian judgments. Urban Plunge will not provide all the answers, but it is a logical starting point.

Tomorrow is the final day of sign-ups for Urban Plunge. Application forms are available from hall representatives and Campus Ministry, and must be returned to one of the Campus Ministry offices or the Office of Religious Studies at Saint Mary's. *The Observer* encourages students to take the plunge. It is an experience that can change you; it is one you will not regret.

Redefinition of Student Government

A column appeared in last Friday's *Observer* entitled "Student Government Inappropriate." We would suggest that a better title would have been "Student Government, Misunderstood." In writing the column, Tom Jackman has made a series of errors. He has grossly oversimplified what is, in fact, a more complex situation.

Student Government consists of five different branches: a cabinet, the Hall Presidents' Council, the Judicial Council, the Off Campus Council, and the Student Union. To arbitrarily ignore the Student Union as a part of Student Government, as Tom does, is a mistake; it is a vital part of that whole.

Jackman notes that the Student Government is not the ruling body on this campus. The Administration does make the key decisions on this campus. But to say something like that is to belabor the obvious. Does the fact that we are not the most powerful body on campus mean that we have no "validity or purpose," as Jackman asserts? Of course not.

While the Student Government budget is not \$81 million, like that of the Administration, the Student Government budget is still quite important. We consider the \$130,000.00 that we allocate a tremendous responsibility. That responsibility becomes greater when one realizes that the cash flow generated by the operations of Student Government in a year reaches over one million dollars. So, another of our missions is to see that the money is spent responsibly and for the benefit of the students. Jackman then quotes the Student Body President as

saying that "the goal of 'Student Government' is to increase student input into administrative decisions." This statement is highly inaccurate and misleading. Roche stated in the interview that increased input is *one* of the goals of Student Government. To say that it is *the* goal implies that there are no others. And, obviously, this is far from the case.

Even within the Student Government Cabinet, which Jackman erroneously viewed as being the whole of Student Government, input is not the sole objective. The Cabinet has already run the Freshman and Transfer Orientation, and the Social Concerns Film Series. Work has begun on a Course Evaluation Booklet. A number of other "non-lobbying" types of activities will be undertaken during the year.

Therefore, to assess the validity of Student Government on the issue of student input is narrow-minded and just plain wrong.

This is not to say that student input is not a key issue for Student Government. It is. When they campaigned last spring, Bill Roche and Bill Vita constantly referred to student input as a major campus problem, and it still is. Students obviously are in a very weak power position. Tom Jackman claims that one remedy to the problem of lack of student input into administrative decisions is the placing of two students as voting members on the Board of Trustees. Jackman's comment about the Board of Trustees reflects a very poor understanding of the Board, the people on it, its purpose, and its relationship to Student Government. This misunderstanding seems to be fairly common on campus.

First, the Board is much more aware of what is happening on campus than Jackman realizes. Almost all Board members are Notre Dame graduates. Many have sons or daughters currently on campus. They are here on campus several times a year and get out to the dorms. Those members on the Student Affairs Committee regularly read *The Observer*. They meet with the Student Government Board of Commissioners twice a year, giving them "invaluable sources of first-hand knowledge of campus issues" that Jackman claims they need. We keep in contact with the Board between meetings to keep them informed. We are the student representatives on the Board of Trustees. Of course, we do not have the vote on the Board that Jackman claims is needed. But be realistic. What are two votes going to do? At Boston College, students have a one third vote, with trustees and Administrators getting one third vote each. They are

regularly outvoted 2-1. Two votes would be a rather meaningless gesture and add nothing to what we already possess. The simple fact is that the Board of Trustees does not dictate policies on the campus.

The Board is not going to come in and tell the Administrators how to run the school. They are not in the habit of meddling. The Board realizes that the Administrators are professionals and in their jobs for a reason.

The concern of the Board is with the long-term picture. The question they are interested in is: What position will the University be in 20 to 30 years from now? Despite their awareness of problems such as overcrowding, the temporary problems simply are not much of a concern.

Jackman claims that having voting students on the Board isn't a complete solution. His proposal doesn't even qualify as a weak attempt. If we are going to deal effectively with campus problems, we cannot be continually invoking the Trustees from on high.

Jackman notes three instances where student opinion was ignored: the parietsals issue and the housing lottery issues of last year, and this year's keg issue. And it would not be difficult for any of us to find other examples. However, in making his observation, Jackman has conveniently noted only negative instances of student input, while ignoring several positive recent occurrences. This causes a severe bias in his argument.

This fall, Bill Vita and Bill Roche interviewed the Security Director. This is certainly a step in the right direction.

Also this year, we were able to work with Dean Roemer on this fall's alcohol directive before it was issued. We were able to get every change in the draft that we wanted at that time. We worked with Fr. VanWolfelear to get a number of improvements made in Stepan Center to enhance its value as a recreation center. And we recently passed a resolution in the CLC that requires that we be notified of changes in DuLac before they occur.

Certainly, this does not mean that students now make decisions here. The balance of power has not shifted in our favor. But they are positive changes nevertheless.

Student Government, then, is a very viable group with a wide range of interests and objectives. We clearly do have "validity and purpose." This year is far from over; we are not ready to pack it in. There is a lot of work to be done.

Notre Dame Student Government

P.O. Box Q

Students criticize University priorities

Dear Editor:

Pope John Paul II, the supreme vicar of Christ and the head of the Roman Catholic Church, will celebrate mass before one million of the faithful in Chicago tomorrow. Among those greeting the Pope will be thousands of Catholics who will lose a day's wages, abandon their housework, cancel long-awaited appointments and otherwise rearrange their daily routine to celebrate Mass with the head of their Church.

As these Catholics prepare for Pope John Paul's arrival in Chicago, it is distressing to note the Notre Dame administration's unwillingness to forsake one day's calendar in honor of his visit.

Self-professed to be the most Catholic of all Catholic universities, Notre Dame has failed to mount the vanguard in heralding the most important event for Catholics on American soil in this decade. The university's failure to promote its students' attendance at the Papal Mass suggests a studied indifference to this historic pilgrimage.

According to the director of Campus Ministry, "To promote or organize something like that invites people to act contrary to the schedule of the day." (*The Observer*, Sept. 27) We suggest that the presence of the

Pope in Chicago tomorrow should invite Catholics to act contrary to the "schedule of the day."

Sharing in the celebration of Mass by Pope John Paul II promises to outweigh the value of one day's lectures. Classes can surely be re-scheduled, but who can guarantee Notre Dame students another opportunity to celebrate mass with their spiritual leader?

Mary M. Mertens
Peter K. Blume

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

GB Trudeau

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Live at the Morris Civic

Legendary Jazzman

Chalon Mullins

Taking off around 8 and wrapping things up near 11:30, Sonny Rollins, brought some of the most energetic, tuneful, and well-executed jazz there is to the Morris Civic last Friday night. Rollins and his band (Mark Salkind on piano, Jerome Harris on bass, Al Foster on drums) kept a small but enthusiastic audience in their seats even through a 45 minute break.

The two sets surrounding the break were composed of five songs each, most of them Rollins originals except for Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely" and Billie Holliday's "Easy Livin'." Rollins' compositions show a strong blues influence, even when they are unfamiliar, they are eminently listenable and enjoyable.

The Wonder song did not work as well as the other material. Except for some fine electric piano work by Salkind (the only time he left his acoustic instrument all night), the band's improvisatory talent seemed

constrained by the shortness and repetitiousness of the tune's musical phrases.

Bassist Harris suffered most from the limitations of "Isn't She Lovely." An impressive improviser at all other times, in this, his first solo, he seemed to have trouble getting away from the tune's melody and finding the right musical ideas for his solo. Even here, though, his considerable technique was evident, and in each of his succeeding solos he shone, displaying a particular flair for melodic lines. In his accompaniment, Harris is a traditionalist, never stepping forward until it's time for an extended solo. This traditional approach to soloing characterizes the whole band.

The pianist, Salkind, has a great rhythmic feel and a sure musical touch. His solos, however, were all built on short phrases, which may indicate some foreshortening of musical imagination. This is not to say that he was ever boring or incompetent, only that he had trouble

reaching the exalted levels of his colleagues.

For me the discovery of the night was Al Foster. This is simply an amazing, astounding, awe-inspiring percussive force, folks. Every solo was tight, driving, and structured to build to a climax (and a climax for Foster is a peak few drummers dream of attaining); every rhythmic idea was clearly and cleanly articulated, never degenerating into cliché.

Rollins on tenor sax is every bit the legendary figure he is everywhere reported to be. His solos are exceptionally tuneful, built on long and short phrases, running through changes like a Bird arisen from the ashes, soaring into harmonic squeaks and plunging into gut-wrenching bass honks like a Coltrane or Sanders, moaning and wailing through the Holliday song like the news of her death just reached him.

For the song "T'ai chi", Rollins switched to a flute-like instrument,

played through a reed, which produced an ethereal sound with an oriental flavor. This piece provided just the right note of change in the programming, completely unanticipated, it surprised and exhilarated a nearly sated audience.

A few things marred the evening; the too long break, sound problems and the crowd size. Long breaks are normal in jazz clubs, where there are diversions to keep a potentially restless crowd occupied. Here, such breaks are out of place. The fine sound system of the Morris was mismanaged. The bass was distorted, the piano tinny, and the general sound level too high. Such sound problems are unusual for jazz, and probably indicate insufficient rehearsal time. The crowd was small, though it made up in sophistication what it lacked in size. My only worry is that the lack of big audiences might scare promoters away from such exceptional talent as Rollins. Let's hope not.

CORNERSTONE

Tim Sullivan



On *Pieces of Eight*, the hard-edged classical group Styx tried to break away from their usual songwriting fare by attempting some different percussion lines, unusual vocalizations, and broader instrumental arrangements. Before that album, the Chicago-based band had made little effort at venturing into new musical grounds, relying instead on their tried and true formula of computerized synthesizer rhythms, catchy guitar leads, and romanticized lyricism. Unfortunately, those experiments were not a complete success, as they failed to capture the attention they deserved. In fact, the only tune given any airplay was "Renegade," which was a nice little rocker, but not one of Styx's better attempts.

On their new release *Cornerstone*, however, Styx has managed to fuse the experimental nature of *Pieces of Eight* with their traditional style of earlier albums, producing a fresh and successful blend. The romanticism remains, as do the crisp guitar solos, but gone is the repetitive synthesizer focus. Instead, the Styxians have broadened their arrangements with greater emphases on vocal harmonies and acoustic supplements, like auto-harp, accordion, saxophone, and percussion. The electric standards of guitar, bass, and keyboards churn away with exciting precision, but they are not the forefront of *Cornerstone's* music. For the most part, the songs carry their own weight without heavy metal support.

Overall, *Cornerstone* is a well-balanced recording from a variety of

viewpoints. Guitarist Tommy Shaw and keyboard player Dennis De Young write three songs each, and also corroborate on two others. The tones and moods of these compositions vary from mellow to insightful to rebellious, and deal with a wide range of subjects like first love, the absurdity of fate, and changing lifestyles due to material shortages. James "JY" Young throws in a solid rocker which warns Ted Kennedy not to run for the 1980 election. In total, *Cornerstone* provides an unusual but entertaining mixture.

The album is not without faults, however. Drummer John Panozzo is guilty of occasional plodding, and bassist Chuck Panozzo (they are brothers) sometimes lapses into regressive "How to Play Bass" riffs. The lyrics on "Babe" are so sweet and buttery you could pour them over your morning pancakes.

But despite these minor disconcertions, the album is a winner. Particularly of note is "Why me?" which incorporates numerous rhythm changes and intriguing vocals, and "Borrowed Time," a hard rocker with a clean, sharp melodic hook. Also of interest is the elaborate packaging for the record, which is as informative and aesthetic as it is unusual.

Styx performs tonight in the ACC at 7:30 p.m., and the show, billed as "The Grand Decathlon," promises to be an exciting one. Whether or not *Cornerstone* reproduces well in concert remains to be seen, but similar fears were laid to rest about the "Grand Illusion" tour last year. Styx is a seasoned concert band and no doubt will be very entertaining.

A final note: Opening for Styx is Ian Hunter with English guitarist Mick Ronson. If you can get used to Hunter's Dylanesque vocals, you will enjoy his renditions of "When the Daylight Comes," (from his latest album, *You're Never Alone with a Schizophrenic*) and of his older Mott the Hoople songs, like "All the Young Dudes" and "All the Way to Memphis." Ronson, David Bowie's former axe-man, is a versatile and talented guitarist as well, so for once Notre Dame will have a decent warm-up band. Get there early and enjoy a night of good, rowdy rock-n-roll.

Silence ... and Its Absence

"Explore the nature of musical art in the twentieth century...discover some ways to 'make sense' of music which is considered difficult, inaccessible, or down right intolerable." This is the invitation offered to the audience of *WSND/FM* this fall, and "Sonic Discoveries" provides a guided expedition into the largely uncharted terrain of music of our own century.

"Sonic Discoveries" is a new 13-week series aired each Friday evening at 8:15 on Notre Dame's fine arts radio station. Produced locally, the series is written and hosted by Dr. Linda Ferguson, Assistant Professor in the General Program of Liberal Studies, and engineered by *WSND's* John Foster. Now in its fifth week, "Sonic Discoveries" delves into the music of composers ranging from Mahler to Cage.

The idea for "Sonic Discoveries" was initially proposed by Kevin Gessler, *WSND/FM* Program Director. Gessler wanted to add a dimension of aesthetic education to the program offerings for the station. Most radio listeners tend to "tune out" any music which doesn't fit their expectations; since much music of the past 80 years does not satisfy conventional expectations of listeners, it seemed that this music could appropriately be the subject of a series aimed at expanding the listening repertoire of the audience. By providing some commentary designed to aid listeners in understanding the basic conditions of the various types of music programmed in the series, it becomes more feasible to include the sounds most listeners are likely to ignore if left to their own devices. While the programs are planned to be heard as a series, each segment has a specific theme, or considers a particular problem.

The approach of the series was inspired, at least in part, by some conversations which took place in a classroom last spring, in the General Program fine Arts course. Much of that course is devoted to aesthetic problems in modern art and music. According to Dr. Ferguson, the instructor of the course, "One day Kevin related to the class that an irate listener had phoned the station while he was on the air to protest the ugly music he was playing. The composition was, by 20th century

standards, quite conservative - Hindemith, I believe - but that incident gave rise to a series of questions which the students and I grappled with for the rest of the semester. Why was that lady angry? Her response was genuine and active; she was moved to make a phone call, not merely to switch off the radio. It was a thoughtful, reflective act, and it deserves consideration. She was angry because the sounds and rhythms of the composition offended her sensibilities. The piece didn't make sense according to her idea of how music is supposed to proceed. That answer opens up the real questions. Was it appropriate that this listener felt angred and offended?

If we believe that it was the appropriate response, then we are saying either that the music is, objectively, bad music and that the listener rightfully was offended; or that the music is designed in such a way as to evoke 'bad' feelings, in which case, the listener was merely registering a correct response. But what if, genuine as that lady's response was, it was inappropriate? What does that mean? Perhaps it means that the listener was basing her value judgments on a set of premises that don't fit the situation. If that's the case, what is the situation? And on what basis can we judge it? Now we're into the crucial problem of most modern art. So you see, the *Sonic Discoveries* series concept was generated by the problem represented by that lady who called the radio station to complain, and that anonymous angry listener is always in the back of my mind in putting together the series."

Although Prof. Ferguson is admittedly prejudiced in favor of most of the music she has chosen to include in the series, she has attempted to avoid the critically unproductive position which claims, "I like this; therefore, it is good." Rather, the series presents a variety of selections representing what is generally considered to be important and artistically valuable. The commentary offers observations about the way the music works, and suggests critical issues involved which should direct the listener toward some appropriate ways to judge the music without

[continued on page 11.]

U.S. offers Soviets increased wheat supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States has assured the Soviet Union that it can buy up to 25 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn in the coming years, about 60 percent more than it bought in 1978-79, a senior Agricultural Department official said yesterday. Under Secretary Dale E. Hathaway said, however, that the permission to Russia included "nothing that they will, in fact, import that quantity" of grain in the coming year from the United States.

Radiation levels subside at leaky nuclear plant

RED WING, Minn. (AP) - A reactor at the Prairie Island nuclear generating plant, where radioactive steam spewed into the atmosphere Tuesday, achieved cold shutdown status yesterday afternoon, said Northern States Power Co. officials. Inspections to determine the cause of a radioactive leak could begin within two to four days, a power company official said yesterday.

Tornado strikes East, National Guard provides aid

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - Two persons were killed and at least 56 were injured when a tornado struck yesterday, accompanied by a storm with gusts up to 86 mph, and more than 40 buildings were damaged or destroyed. Gov. Ella Grasso declared an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and ordered in 200 National Guard troops because of what she said was "grave concern" about security in damaged areas after nightfall. Mrs. Grasso, a resident of Windsor Locks, said it was "simply horrifying".

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with a 20 percent chance of showers. High today in the upper 50s. Clearing and quite cool tonight. Low in the upper 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high in the low to mid 60s.

Campus

2 p.m. LECTURE, "the intellectual message of the polish church", leopold tyrmand, polish scholar & writer, sponsored by inst. for intl' studies & the program of soviet & european studies, 1201 MEM. LIB.

4 p.m. SEMINAR, "polarized infrared & raman spectra of molecular crystals", g.n.r. tripathi, nd. sponsored by radiation lab. CONF. RM. RADIATION LAB

4:20 p.m. MEETING, juniors, for the rotary graduate fellowship, 104 O'SHAG

6 p.m. LITURGY st. francis day mass hosted by joliet franciscans, B-P CHAPEL

6:30 p.m. MEETING, judicial council, B-P PUZZLE ROOM

6:30 p.m. MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by the campus crusade for christ, BULLA SHED

6:30 p.m. VOLLEYBALL, smc vs bethel college & grace college, ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY

7, 10 p.m., FILM, "the sound of music", CARROLL HALL-SMC, \$1

7, 9:15, 11:30 pm FILM, "rollerball", ENGR. AUD., \$1

7 p.m. MEETING, lapel: program in peru, 1110 MEM. LIB.

8 p.m. FACULTY RECITAL, nancy kennedy, mezzo-soprano. jeffrey jacob, piano, LITTLE THEATRE-SMC

9 p.m. CONCERT. styx, ACC

10 p.m. NAZZ, jamie goodrich on guitar



Lance Davis as Hamlet broods over the state of Denmark. [photo by Rick Dohring].

... Pope

[continued from page 1]

a primarily Polish parish - the pope blessed a half-dozen youngsters in wheelchairs and received garlands of flowers. In addition to beseeching youth to a bright future, the Pope addressed the nation's past.

At Battery Park in Lower Manhattan, he spoke of America's tradition of freedom with twin symbols of the nation's role as a melting pot - Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty - visible in the mist behind him.

And at Shea Stadium in Queens, he spoke in Spanish of the place of Hispanic people in

America.

He clearly enjoyed his time with the young people. At Madison Square Garden, he responded to the teen-agers' cheers several times with "woo" - the Polish equivalent of "wow" - then with "woo-woo" and finally with "woo-woo-woo."

After delighting his audience with repeated smiles and waves, and clapping his hands to the rythm of a pep band, the pope kindly said, "You know, we shall destroy the program."

His theme was the need for young people to know Christ.

"You are approaching that stage in life when you must take personal responsibility for your own destiny," the pope told the youngsters. "Soon you will be making decisions which will affect the whole course of your life. If these decisions reflect Christ's attitude, then your education will be a success."

Philadelphia was the third stop on the pope's week-long tour. He had been in Boston before New York and was going to Des Moines, Chicago, and Washington, where he will meet President Carter at the White House.

The Observer

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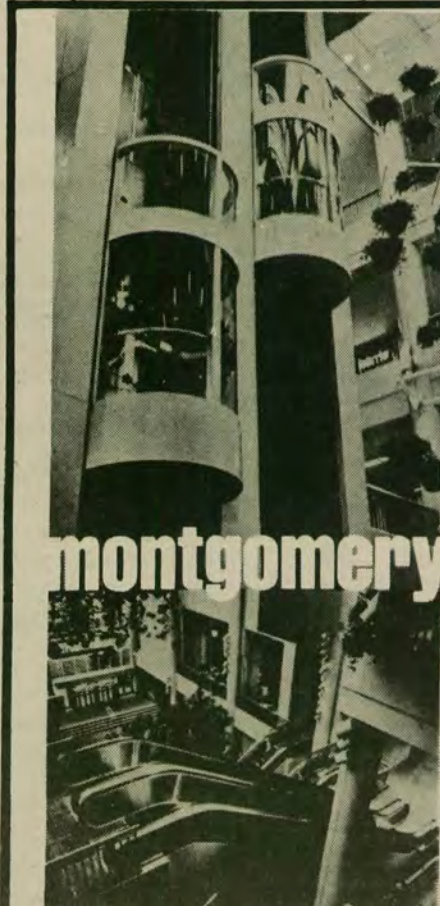
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WSND

Rockin You from the Tower, Tonite with Rock-n-Retrospect, from 11-12

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montgomery

WILL CONDUCT INTERVIEWS ON THIS CAMPUS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979. CAREER POSITIONS IN VERTICAL TRANSPORTATION MARKETING/MANAGEMENT WILL BE DISCUSSED WITH DEGREE CANDIDATES IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT MONTGOMERY AND OUR FUTURE VISIT TO YOUR CAMPUS. CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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McTaggart explains United Way project

by Michael Mader

The third annual organized United Way drive in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community is under way. Brother Joe McTaggart, the campaign's advisor, commented on some of the background and purposes of the fund-raising project.

Before there was an organized effort, McTaggart said, "collections were sporadic, ranging anywhere from selling cupcakes to extortion." McTaggart observed that since the drive has been organized, there has gen-

erally been good support and their goals have successfully increased each year.

Participating students, led by chairman Chris Digan and his assistant Mike Sexton, will collect at the residence halls October 7-11. "The United Way is traditionally collected door-to-door on a city basis," McTaggart noted. "We feel we are a part of the greater South Bend community and therefore go to the residence halls."

According to McTaggart, student fundraisers collect for the United Way because it is the one major contribution that serves to support the organizations that students are involved with in South Bend. "A large portion of students are associ-

ated with activities receiving funds collected from the student drive, such as Logan Center, Big Brother, tutoring services, daycare centers and drop-out schools," stated McTaggart. "Therefore the drive is the most appropriate to the community."

In respect to campaign goals this year, McTaggart stated that "We're not really trying for a goal in terms of money as much as a goal in terms of student participation." The fundraisers are trying to get a hundred percent participation from the students and asking them to contribute a dollar each. "A dollar can't buy you much these days," reminded McTaggart.

Homecoming ticket raffle begins today

The Student Union Homecoming committee will be selling raffle tickets for two homecoming packages starting today, and lasting until the supply of 500 tickets is depleted. Anyone interested in buying a raffle ticket should go to the Student Union Ticket Office, 2nd Floor of Lafortune, from noon to 4 p.m. No student who purchased a homecoming packet should attempt to buy a raffle ticket.

LAPEL meets tonight

LAPEL will meet tonight at 7 pm in room 1110 of the Memorial Library. Tonight is the deadline for applications. Anyone with questions should call 2788.

... Silence

[continued from page 9]

making the judgments for him. The early segments in the series have demonstrated some of the late 19th century developments which evolved into 20th century techniques and attitudes, specifically the excessive chromaticism of the late Romantics, and the revolutionary aesthetic of the french impressionists currently the series is dealing with the breakdown of the tonal system, the problems of atonality, and the 12-tone music. Subsequent programs will feature composers such as Bartok Copland and Britten, who celebrate traditional musical values in a contemporary vocabulary. Later on, electronic music will be considered, and the aesthetic problems with which technology had confronted the musical world.

a generalist tone is evident in the commentary. Prof. Ferguson states, "My work in Liberal Studies has helped me understand that music, like other good and meaningful things, cannot remain the exclusive property of those who specialize in it. My teaching here has also brought me to the realization that a true inquirer into music cannot be satisfied with explanations in terms of musicological information. By that I mean that we cannot claim to understand and explain musical compositions only on the basis of their historical and sociological contexts. Most program notes and record jackets rely on this matter, and it is indeed interesting and important, but if we are going to be true to the inquiry, we must deal first deal with the substance, the actual commodity of the discipline-in this case, sounds and silences arranged in time. Because that's what the lady who called the station was angry about."

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9:30-?

Sat. Oct. 6

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The Red-Badin captured the 16-inch co-rec softball title yesterday evening. Pictured from left are: [bottom row] Coach Sue Selner, Maggie Gleason, Sheila Roesler, Ellen Hawley, Darlene Armstrong; [middle row] Mary Malone, co-captain Sheryl Barr; [top row] co-captain John McNally, Mike McGowan, Pete Bourjaily, Tom Sinnott, Rich Temoseew. Not pictured are Randy Bremhorst and Chris Miles. [photo by Rick Dohring].

... Pirates'

[continued from page 16]
six pitchers.

"Every game is different, so we just go on the assumption that if they're ready, we'll use them," said Tanner of his bullpen corps.

The Reds, despite being down two games and travelling to Pittsburgh, were not ready to concede the series.

"This game can change instantly, as long as you keep from getting down on yourself," Knight, the Reds third baseman, said. "Either we will (win) or we won't. You can't second-guess yourself."

For the second time in two days, Knight had a chance to be a late-inning hero. But again he failed, when Kent Tekulve - another Cincinnati-area native - got him to fly out to center with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

"I felt he was the one feeling the pressure. With a 3-2 count, he has to come to me," Knight said.

In the 10th inning Wednesday, Knight - who had struck out with the bases loaded to end the game the night before - again ended the contest with a fly ball to right field.

'Wreck Tech' set for Friday

There will be a pep rally for the Georgia Tech football game this Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Stepan Center. The rally will feature speakers Rusty Lisch, Bobby Leopold, Coach Joe Yonto and special guest Ziggy Czarowski. The Notre Dame Marching Band will step off from Washington Hall at 6:45, and requests that all bikes be kept off the walkways in its route from Washington Hall to Stepan Center.

Computers make life easier for NCAA statmen

This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the use of computers in the world of sports. Today's feature takes a look at computers and collegiate athletics.

By Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

With fan interest in athletics at an all-time high, the need for rapid dissemination of facts and figures is a growing concern for sports publicists and statisticians around the country.

More and more conferences, leagues and organizations on all levels of sport, faced with this ever-increasing dilemma, are turning to computers to fulfill their desire for more accuracy and speed.

Whereas in the first article of this series we viewed the role of computers in professional sports, specifically baseball, today we will focus on the collegiate level to examine how electronic data gathering has been applied to statistics by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA, the major governing body of collegiate athletics, is certainly not immune to the problems of growing demand, particularly for statistics and rankings. That is why they were the first organization involved in sports statistics on a national basis to employ computers in their work.

"We started back in 1966," recalls Steve Boda, NCAA statistician extra-ordinaire for some 30 years, "and the system certainly has profited us so far."

The NCAA employs the computer and staff of United Computer Systems, close to the Association's executive offices at Shawnee Mission, Kansas, for some of their statistics work, specifically Division I football during the fall.

Each Division I team fills out a complete statistics form from the NCAA after each game, listing every player's code number as well as his totals in any statistical category in which he appears for that game.

The completed page is sent via a tele-reproduction system which duplicates sheets on a telecopying machine in Shawnee Mission.

Yet Boda recalls when the system was much less accurate and reliable. "Before telecopiers, each team sent their stats via Western Union. There was much more room then for error as compared to our reproduction system of the past seven years."

Once the statistical form reaches the NCAA, the tedious work of verification and compilation begins. The stats are keypunched by a 6-person crew that works from 5 pm Saturday night well into the early hours of Sunday morning when the last game report arrives. Having been keypunched, the statistics are fed into the computer in a batch of 4 to 5 games at a time, at which time the computer compares all the stats for discrepancies.

The computer will return to the operator a list of all errors (e.g. totals of all individual rushers not equaling the team total) encountered and how much the opposing figures were apart by.

"These errors are then checked by our staff," relates Boda. "Often the error is either in telecopier transmission or in keypunching, but we nevertheless check everything to assure accuracy."

Another important check-point is player validity. That is the name on the NCAA stat form must be the same as the pre-programmed player code number listed on the form.

"For instance, suppose Vagas Ferguson is number 26 in our alphabetic player code," proposes Boda. "If he is mistakenly identified as 27 on the stat form, the computer will check to see if the player's name agrees with the coded name on number 27's master card. If the names do not agree, then we have to resolve the discrepancy."

By three a.m., most of the variances have been resolved and the statistics for the 90 some odd games that day are ready to be entered.

But prior to running the statistics, the variances and discrepancies in the stats are checked once more by Boda himself early Sunday morning. He has the final say on how discrepancies should be resolved before the update is run, but in Boda's own words

"my staff, more often than not, opts for the correct solution."

Yet still one more cross-check is executed. The validity of names is compared to code numbers again to insure that they are correct.

"As you see, accuracy is of the utmost importance," Boda is quick to point out. "A single mistaken person can result in inaccurate rankings."

Once the day's stats are given a clean bill of health by the computer's diagnostic systems, the update is ready to be run.

The statistics for each of the 139 Division IA schools and each of the 39 Division IAA schools that played that weekend are updated, reranked and refigured by the computer in a four hour internal compilation process.

The result is a complete breakdown of players around the country in 15 statistical departments from rushing to total offense and points in between. The breakdown and rankings, produced by the computer by 1 or 2 pm Sunday, are then photocopied and mailed to thousands of schools and media outlets around the country.

Also compiled are team, individual and conference stats as well as lists of top rushers and other statistical leaders by week.

"Our system is used extensively by different athletic conferences. We compile leaders and rankings for six conferences, and in the cases of the Southwestern and Big Ten, we can transfer the data directly from our terminal to the conference's own terminal in Dallas and Chicago respectively."

"One of the most amazing aspects of this system is that within 10 or 11 hours after the last game is played, all of this compilation and ranking for the entire nation is totally complete," remarks Boda proudly.

"It allows us more time to write news releases, research records, write stories and the like. It has streamlined our job to free us up for other projects."

Yet Boda's job with statistics does not end Sunday afternoon. Every Monday morning he gets a national composite printout on his desk, listing the offensive and defensive totals, one line at a time, for each

section of the country. If the offensive totals do not agree with the defensive totals for that area, then the mistake must be isolated first by district and then by school.

"Along with any mistakes I uncover Monday morning, I also note any changes we are notified of by individual schools. All of these modifications are put into the computer on Thursday afternoon so that the weekend's run is as accurate as possible," explains Boda.

"Each week is like a new season for us," concedes Boda. "If we let mistakes accumulate from week to week, then we soon forget what to change where and our system is self-defeating."

Considering his 30 years as NCAA statistician, does Boda see computers as useful tools with a future in sports statistics? "Most definitely. Communication being what it was in 1966 when this system was instituted and being what it is today, we could not have hoped to keep up with the demand effectively if we hadn't turned to computers."

NEXT: A look at computers at Notre Dame.

[continued from page 16]

make a football game into more than it really is."

Then what does he think about Notre Dame, where telling most people that football is only a game would be almost as dangerous as telling a pre-med student that his G.P.A. is only a number? Surprisingly, on this point he softens a bit.

"I don't know if you can call it a 'mystique,' but there is definitely a special prominence and quality that's associated with Notre Dame," says Israel who admits to having followed the Irish all his life. "I guess, in part, it's due to their rich tradition."

He calls Notre Dame the national university and he believes their reputation is deserved.

"It started with Rockne in the 1920's when Notre Dame displayed all the qualities that people of that time could identify with," he continues. "All of a sudden there's this small school from the Indiana backwoods that's going around knocking off all the established football powerhouses. The spirit and the image of the underdog coming out on top really touched a lot of people."

"And of course Rockne was a very charismatic

fellow. The sports writers of the day, Grantland Rice, Arch Ward, they created the Notre Dame tradition. You might say that the Notre Dame mystique is a great product of the press."

For Israel, who in recent years has seen just about every major sporting event in the world, there are plenty of games he remembers. For instance...

"The Yankee-Red Sox playoff game last year. Now that was great," he says. "It was the culmination of a 162-game season that ended in a deadlock. The game was played in Fenway Park, a charming setting, and both teams had plenty of personality as well as hoards of devoted fans. It was as much of a spectacle as one can expect in athletics."

So where do you go when you're pushing 29 and already at the top of your profession? Israel wants to write a novel someday ("Now that would be art.") or do other things with the obvious talent that he has.

"I'd hate to think I'll be doing the same thing all my life," he points out, which is understandable when you consider that he only has to shave maybe twice a week.

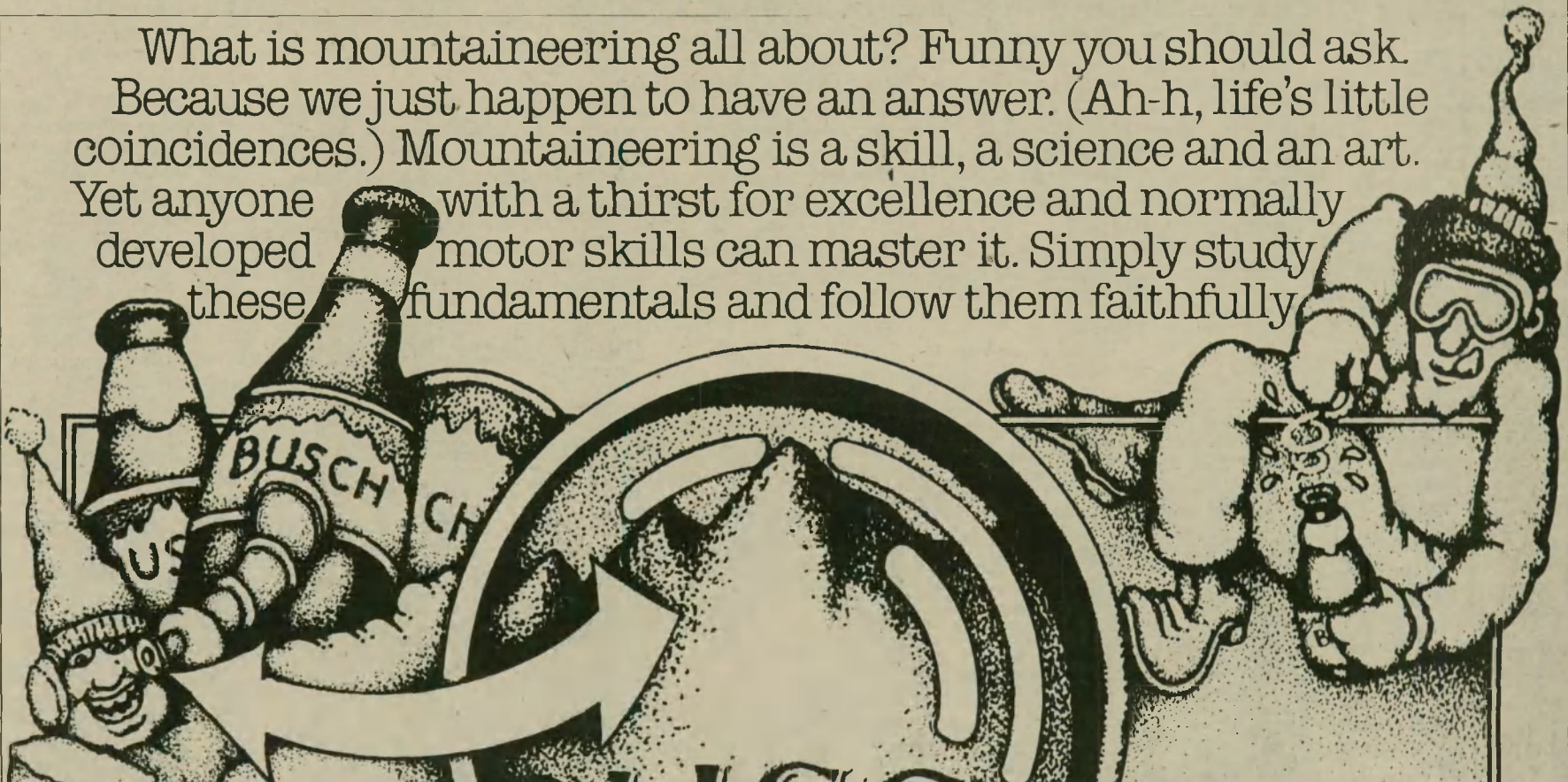
And besides, who wants to play games forever?

... Israel

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch Premium Beer. This is called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

*Choose Only the Authentic Item
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto
Accept No Substitutes*

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

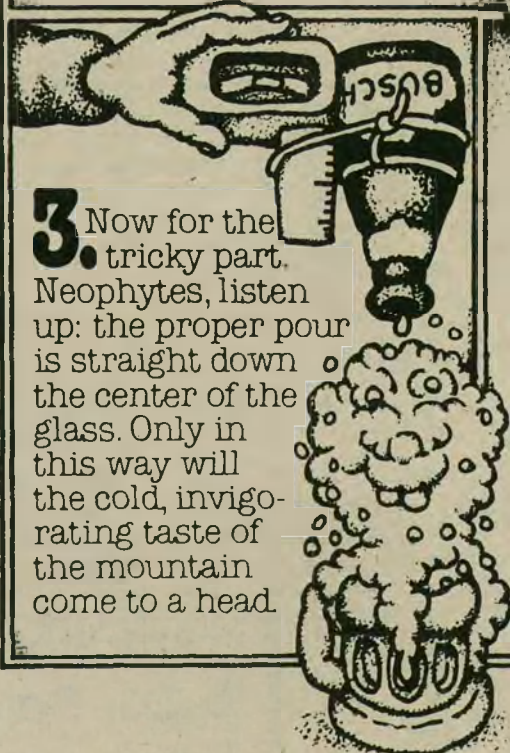


Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering.



Fig. 2 During Mountaineering.

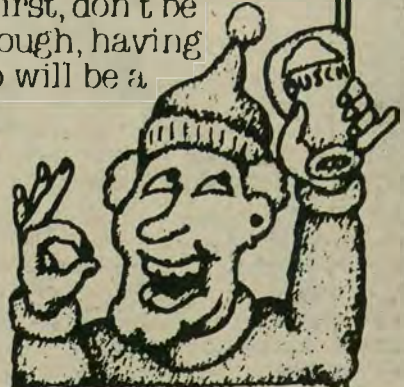
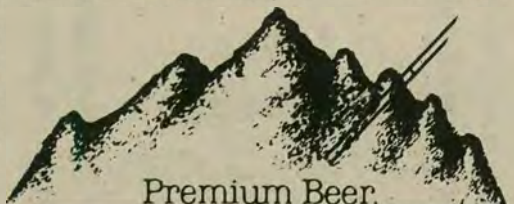


Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.



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Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Best-of-five

Tuesday's game
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2

Wednesday's game
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2

Friday's game
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Saturday's game
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, n, if necessary

Sunday's game
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, if necessary

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Wednesday's game
Baltimore 6, California 3

Thursday's game
California at Baltimore

Friday's game
Baltimore at California, n

Saturday's game
Baltimore at California, if necessary

Sunday's game
Baltimore at California, n, if necessary

Interhall

FOOTBALL

Wednesday's results

Cavanaugh 0, Off-Campus 0
Holy Cross 7, Sorin 0
Carroll 6, St. Ed's 0

CO-REC SOFTBALL

16-inch Championship

Red-Badin 5, BD-Sixteen 2

TENNIS

The pairings for all tennis tournaments appear each Thursday in *The Observer*. It is

the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in each round. The results of all tennis matches must be personally turned in at the Interhall office no later than noon of the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to Interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants.

Men's singles (fourth round)

Tom O'Toole (1026) vs. Kent Brockelman (289-1718)
Brent Beutter (1786) vs. Chris Ritchie (233-5828)
Mike Hickey (1693) vs. Lee Manfred (6755)
Kinny McQuade (277-2120) vs. Mike Burton (1653)
Bill Straccia (3336) vs. Pat Navin (1651)
Jeff Cook (1791) vs. Kevin Simpson (3381)
Ken White (3542) vs. John Burke (8528)
Jeff Wolfe (8919) vs. Mike Pierret (1814)

Women's singles (finals)
Jay Decio (277-5842) vs. Eileen Rakochy (6885)

Men's novice (fourth round)
Karl Love (8657) vs. Mike Binkle (3574)
Roger Morgan (3217) vs. Ted Gutmann (3273)

Mixed doubles (fourth round)
Donnelly-Percy (3542) vs. Didler-Bernheim (8067)
Finney-Ferrero (232-0384) vs. Dawson-Sullivan (8755)
Maus-Kotak (3285) vs. Hammer-burton (1653)
Mangine-West (6888) vs. O'Brien-Rivera (8326)

Field Hockey

Wednesday

NOTRE DAME 5, SAINT MARY'S 0

Scoring
ND - Cathy Ray, 3 goals.
ND - Pat Crowell, 2 goals.

... Runners

[continued from page 16]

include: Marquette, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Indiana State, and Northern Kentucky. An added incentive to the Gold Division contestants is that the top five teams this year will be elevated to the Blue Division next year. On the other hand, the bottom five finishers in the Blue Division will drop to the Gold Division next year. In general, all new teams to the tournament are placed in the Gold Division for the first year. An exception to that rule was made this year by Piante, as he promoted Illinois State to the Blue Division immediately due to their fine reputation in the past, and their high preseason ranking.

The open race begins at 4:00 pm. Local club runners and team members not running in either the Blue or Gold Divisions are invited to compete in this event.

The final division is a high school race for local high school cross-country teams. This race begins at 5:00 pm.

The planning process for this year's race began in August, when Piante sent out invitations to eligible teams across the country. Besides teaching physical education classes, Piante handles the double task of preparing his own squad and organizing the Invitational. He begins his fifth season as head coach on Friday.

The Irish finished seventh as a team in 1978, while Michigan, Auburn, and Florida finished in the top three spots. This year, much of the competition will come from the same direction. Michigan, Auburn and Illinois State appear to be the hurdles for Piante's crew. Nevertheless, Piante thinks his team will show an improvement over last year's performance.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle for the cross-country team is exposure at home. Notre Dame is sponsoring the biggest tournament of its kind in the country and most of the student body don't know the slightest thing about it.

"All student support is greatly encouraged," according to Piante. "No one should miss the start of the races. They're something everyone should see."

The race will begin on the 16th fairway of the golf course. Another prime spot for observing is along the second fairway.

... Lowenstein

[continued from page 16]

helped produce another run in the fourth for a 3-2 Orioles lead.

DeCinces made it all the way to second when Grich dropped his pop along the right field line. He scored on a double by Rick Dempsey, who had only one previous lifetime hit off the California fireballer.

Mark Belanger, a .167 hitter

during the regular season but a .295 lifetime hitter against Ryan, singled home Dempsey to pull the Orioles into a 2-2 tie in the third. Both those runs were unearned because of Grich's error.

The Orioles' go-ahead run in the fourth scored without benefit of a hit when Pat Kelly walked and moved around on a

stolen base, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly to right by DeCinces.

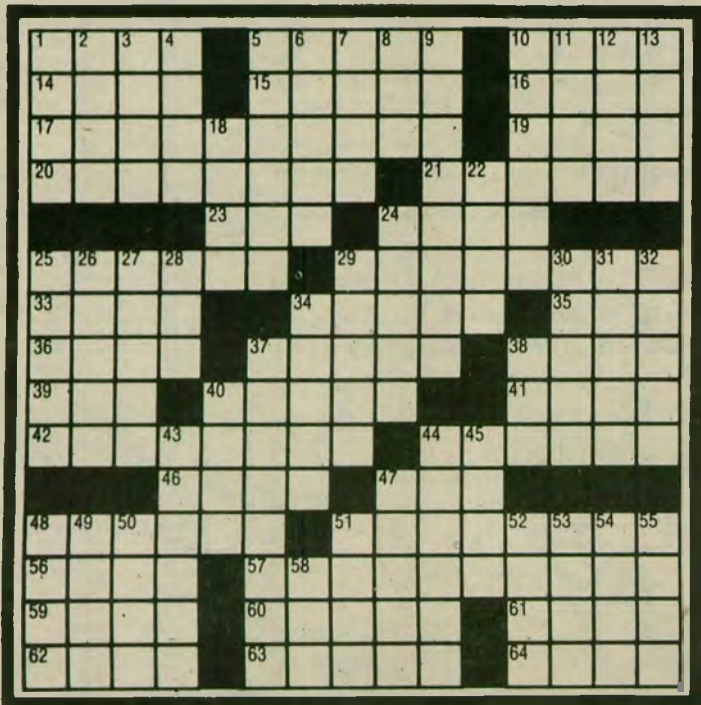
Palmer, a reluctant starter who thought Baltimore should have opened with 23-game winner Mike Flanagan, allowed seven hits-four of them for extra bases- during his nine-inning stint.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



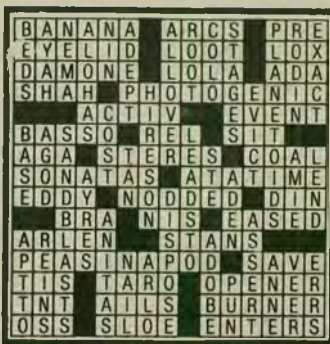
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Corday's victim | 51 Newsman | 25 Dozed |
| 1 Speaker's place | 35 Exist | 56 Walter — Mare | 26 Elf |
| 5 French painter | 36 Student's concern | 57 Disregard | 27 — Church Society |
| 10 Cutlet meat | 37 Jeans stuff | 59 Don Juan's mother | 28 Ewe's mate |
| 14 Part of A.D. | 38 Twofold | 60 Complete | 29 Health: Fr. |
| 15 Lively | 39 Donkey-tail fastener | 61 Entice | 30 Transparent material |
| 16 Lazily | 40 Rib | 62 Cab | 31 Entourage |
| 17 Routine | 41 Basso Pinza | 63 French cup | 32 Bondsman of old |
| 19 Diviner | 42 "— of the August Moon" | 64 Ornamental button | 34 Far from neat |
| 20 Springboard maneuver | 44 Approval | DOWN | 37 Dunking item |
| 21 Make clear | 46 Jittery | 1 Beaver creations | 38 — Moines |
| 23 Wallet item | 47 Military honor: abbr. | 2 Over again | 40 Musical ending |
| 24 Exchange premium | 48 Hebrew prophet | 3 Peruvian | 43 Arabian |
| 25 Infrequent | | 4 German offspring | 44 Yearn |
| 29 Power | | 5 Dog | 45 Pollution problem |
| 33 Bean | | 6 Pointed arch | 47 Removes, in printing |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 7 Food staple | 48 Work on manuscripts |
| 8 Palm leaf: var. | 49 Home of song |
| 9 Wire | 50 Holm oak |
| 10 Sight | 51 Military units: abbr. |
| 11 Actress Barbara | 52 Electrical units |
| 12 Waugh | 53 Certain bolt holder |
| 13 Stringed instrument | 54 Beige |
| 18 Fusses | 55 Hollow stem |
| 22 Asian land, for short | 58 Greek vowel |
| 24 Roman courtyards | |

 Due to popular Demand,
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Talmadge cites Ethics Committee findings as 'a personal victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Ethics Committee said yesterday it believes one or more witnesses lied under oath during testimony in the investigation of Sen. Herman Talmadge.

Other violations of law, including making false claims against the government and conspiring to defraud the government, also may have occurred, the committee said in its final report on the 14-month investigation of Talmadge.

But the panel did not single out any criminal violation. Its report said only that it had turned over its files on the Talmadge case to the Justice Department, which has jurisdiction over criminal matters.

"Should the Department of Justice find evidence leading to the indictment or conviction of any member, officer, or employee of the Senate, the committee will take such additional action as is appropriate," it said.

The investigation had earlier led the panel to recommend that the Senate denounce the Georgia Democrat's conduct as a "gross neglect of his duty."

The committee also recommended the Senate require Talmadge to repay \$12,895 plus interest for overcharges made by his office of his official expenses. And it recommended he pay the interest on \$43,436, which the committee said his office improperly collected through expense overcharges.

Talmadge said he considers

the committee's final report "a personal victory" for him because "there is no finding of willful or intentional misconduct on my part." He said he has "no reservations whatsoever" to the Justice Department examining the committee's files and testimony presented to the panel. But Talmadge also said he has not decided whether to fight the committee's recommendations on the Senate floor. The senator had contended earlier that the recommendation to "censure" him was a personal victory.

Among possible violations listed by the committee were: The making of false statements to the government.

-The making of false, fictitious or fraudulent claims against the government.

-Willfull evasion of income and gift taxes.

-Failure to keep adequate records as required by the Internal Revenue Code.

-Failure to comply with the requirements of federal election laws.

-Receiving a campaign contributions in a federal building in violation of federal law.



Last night's bright moon shines over Jesus' outstretched arms. [photo by Rick Dohring].

Debate continues over Salt II

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided Senate wrangled over the significance of the Soviet troops in Cuba yesterday as West Germany's defense minister cautioned that rejection of the SALT II treaty would create a "real crisis" for European allies.

A band of senators, most of them Democrats, held the Senate floor for more than an hour, demanding that the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union be considered on its own merits and not be linked

to the presence of Russian troops in Cuba.

Meanwhile, critics of the treaty continued a drumbeat of complaints about President Carter's handling of the Cuba issue, calling his response to the Russians disappointing, weak, inadequate and uninspired.

In a Monday night address to the nation, Carter announced that negotiations with the Russians had failed to produce an agreement that would change the status of the Soviet brigade

in Cuba. He pleaded with the Senate to ratify the SALT II treaty without regard to the situation in Cuba.

West German Defense Minister Hans Apel backed up Carter's contention that European allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization want the Senate to approve the SALT treaty.

"You cannot underestimate the necessity of SALT ratification for the future of NATO," Apel told reporters after a White House meeting with Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

He said failure of the treaty would make the nations of Western Europe less willing to accept modern nuclear missiles to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles now being deployed.

100 Center extends Oktoberfest

The 100 Center is having its 7th Annual Oktoberfest this year, to be celebrated both this and next weekend. Because of the tremendous response in years past, the 100 Center has been prompted to extend the festivities over a 2 week period.

Featured will be German food and music. A wide variety of other vendors will also be present. Festivities will start on Friday from 4:00 pm - 10:00 pm; Saturday from noon - 10:00 pm; and Sunday from noon - 10:00 pm.



Co-chairpersons of the Celtic Society Irene Dillon and Marty Scanlon run the Society's first meeting of the year. [photo by Rick Dohring].

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The nation's largest cross-country meet begins tomorrow when Joe Piane and his Irish staff host the Notre Dame Invitational.

Over 600 participants in largest invitational

by John Smith
Sports Writer

"It's not only the biggest, it's the best!"

These are the sentiments of Irish cross-country coach Joe Piane. He is describing the Notre Dame Invitational Cross-Country Meet, the largest cross-country meet of its kind in the country. Over 600 runners will compete at four different levels of competition. The festivities begin tomorrow at 2:00 pm on the Burke Memorial Golf Course adjacent to the Notre Dame campus.

The first Notre Dame Invitational was run in 1955 under the leadership of cross-country coach Alex Wilson. Today, Piane is in charge of the event and the field has grown to its present state which includes 55 colleges and universities, plus junior colleges, private running clubs and high school cross-country squads.

Notre Dame's team will compete in the Blue Division along with 20 other major collegiate teams. This division contains the best teams entered in the

meet. Last year's champion, Michigan, returns to face competition from such powerhouses as Auburn, the preseason pick to win the Southeast Conference crown; Illinois State, the favorite in the upcoming Illinois Intercollegiate Championships; Eastern Illinois, a strong contender for the NCAA Division II title; and North Central College, perhaps the finest team in NCAA Division III competition. Other strong opponents include Drake University and Cleveland State.

The top 10 individual finisher in the Blue Division will receive awards, while the team with the lowest point total will capture the team trophy and the traveling trophy.

At 3:00 pm, the Gold Division starts its competition. In the words of Piane, "The Gold Division is still a collegiate race. The teams are slower, but they are still good." Thirty-four teams are competing for both individual and team awards. Those teams figuring to compete for the top spot

[continued on page 14]

Lowenstein blast lifts Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch-hitter John Lowenstein hit a three-run homer with two out in the 10th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 victory over the California Angels in the opening game of the American League Championship series Wednesday night.

Lowenstein, who had started only three games after severely spraining his left ankle on Aug. 9, sliced a drive down the left field line, near the foul pole, on an 0-2 pitch from reliever John Montague.

Doug DeCinces, who drove in a fourth-inning run with a sacrifice fly, opened the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Rich Dauer. Al Bumbry was walked intentionally after pinch-hitter Terry

Crowley flied to center for the second out.

Appearing in a record sixth playoff, the Orioles won the opening game for the sixth consecutive time. The victim was a California team appearing in its first postseason action.

Lowenstein circled the bases with his hands upraised in triumph as a record Baltimore playoff crowd of 52,787 roared its approval. He later was recalled from the dugout to doff his cap during a rousing curtain call.

Nolan Ryan, who has a 5-13 lifetime record against Baltimore and has lost his last six in a row, started the game by striking out five of the first six batters.

He tied a major league playoff record by fanning the first four.

A dropped pop fly by Bobby Grich, California's normally sure-handed second baseman and a former Oriole, led to two unearned Baltimore runs in the third. And a wild pitch by Ryan

[Continued on page 14]

Reds fall in 10

Pirates' dreams come true

CINCINNATI (AP) - When they were youngsters, Dave Parker and Don Robinson dreamed of playing ball for the Cincinnati Reds. On Wednesday, they ended up as heroes for the opposition.

Parker drove in the winning run and Robinson was the winning pitcher in the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 victory in the second game of the National League playoff.

Robinson came on for the Pirates in the ninth inning and shut the Reds down with runners on first and second.

On Tuesday, the native of nearby Kenda, W. Va., recorded a save when he struck out the Reds' Ray Knight with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to preserve a 5-2 Pirates victory.

"I always wanted to play in Riverfront Stadium," said Robinson, who has been plagued with shoulder problems this year. "It was one of the goals of my life. I've also had a dream about playing in the

World Series, and we're pretty close to that."

Parker, the Pirates' slugging right fielder, grew up near the Reds' old ball park, Crosley Field, and idolized such former Reds as Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson.

He was the idol of Pirates fans Wednesday, singling home Omar Moreno with the winning run in the top of the 10th inning.

"Coming here has always been something special to me," Parker said. "It means playing in front of Mom and Dad. It means coming home."

As in numerous games this season, Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner was forced to go to his bullpen. And Wednesday, he tied a playoff record by using

[continued on page 12]

At age 28

Israel at the top of profession

It was hardly your basic idyllic week of contemplative study in old accounting class. The trees were lush and green, the coeds were as comely as ever, the boys at Sigma Chi were...

Wait a minute!... Wait just a copyreadin' minute!

This is sports writing? The stuff that tobacco-chewing, cigar-chomping, pig-skinned football fans want to read on the pages of the daily sports section?

Maybe... maybe not. But this was the lead for David Israel's *Chicago Tribune* column after Purdue thrashed the Irish on September 22. Read on and you'll discover that the subject of Israel's illustration was Boilermaker quarterback, Mark Herrmann. But he could easily have substituted, say, Andy Hardy for Herrmann--with a few minor changes, of course. (Innocent Andy never completed any of his passes--on the screen, at least).

But after thinking about Israel's latest fare, I had to admit that he did get his point across as neatly as the beat reporters who puke statistics at us: (Spiced with boring quotes we've all heard before) after every game. And give young Dave an "A" for effort because he does it in a style that's almost (WHAT?!) literature. Which is not to imply (God forbid!) that sports writing can invade the realm of art.

Can it?



David Israel

"Well, it's not literature," Israel told me before the big game at Purdue, "but I do think there is an art to good writing, no matter

Frank
LaGrotta
Sports Writer



what the subject."

You have to figure he knows what he's talking about. At 28, Israel is one of the youngest regular columnists on a major newspaper in the country. And he just might be the most popular. *Tribune* circulation figures (and probably Israel's paycheck) prove that whether they agree with him or not, people are reading what he writes. And, like it or not, you have to admit he's entertaining. A little controversial, perhaps, but nevertheless entertaining.

"I do not look for controversy," he insists. "I look for the truth. If that happens to be controversial, well I can't help that. I like to look for the finer details of a situation--the little things that give a nice touch to a story. Sometimes being subtle can get the point across as well as hammering it into the ground."

Typically, some of his most memorable pieces have resulted from head-to-head clashes with sports world biggies. Last year's confrontation with Woody Hayes is a good example. After Ohio State had lost 14-3 to Michigan, Israel dared to question some of Woody's tactics which made the ex-Buckeye coach quite unhappy. He proceeded to berate Israel mercilessly, but Israel remained unruffled.

"That incident was not of my making," he claims. "Woody was very upset because his team couldn't score a touchdown and he used me as a smokescreen because he didn't want the truth to come out." Fortunately for Israel, he escaped without being physically attacked.

"People sometimes lose sight of the fact that it is only a game," he reflects. "Granted it is an important form of entertainment but you can't

[continued on page 12.]

Devine addresses students

October 3, 1979

All of us at Notre Dame--players, coaches, students and fans--have an opportunity this weekend to show what Notre Dame class means. I am suggesting that we all refrain from any type of retaliation for the treatment our squad received last year at Georgia Tech.

As we all recall, from the very beginning of warmups until the end of the game we were pelted with rotten fish, potatoes, ice cubes and various segments of rotten fruit. In the fourth period, after Notre Dame had taken a substantial lead, whiskey bottles were thrown at the bench area, and after a brief consultation the referee, who was from the Southeastern Conference, forfeited the game to Notre Dame.

Upon my request the game was continued and the Notre Dame and Georgia Tech teams returned to their sideline.

Numerous apologies were received from Georgia Tech students, fans, and University officials. There is no reason for the actions of a few who may not even have had an affiliation with Georgia Tech.

I sincerely request that nothing be thrown from the stands at the Georgia Tech bench area. Let's have a good, clean football game between two fine educational institutions. Very simply stated, this is another opportunity to show the world that WE ARE NOTRE DAME.

Head Coach Dan Devine