

Long coal strike no threat to ND

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

Despite the repercussions of Tuesday's coal miner strike, the Notre Dame power plant has enough coal stockpiled to heat the campus for almost four months, if it is a mild winter, disclosed William Ganser, chief engineer at the plant. Ganser asserted, that regardless of the weather, there is at least 3 months heating supply.

Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice president of business affairs for the University expressed a more optimistic outlook on the coal situation predicting, "We won't run short even if the strike runs until

March." Although, if the strike forced drastic measures, heat might be cut off after daytime hours as a last resort, he suggested.

The strike is crucial as the steam produced for heating purposes is primarily derived from coal, with oil providing "only 15 to 20 percent of the total fuel," according to Ganser. This oil is much more expensive to purchase than coal.

The chief engineer indicated that the power plant had been burning gas for the last seven months at a much lower cost than burning either oil or coal, but this source had been cut off as of Nov. 1. He added further that gas will not be

available as a heat source for the next five months.

The cost of coal has risen, indicated Fr. Wilson, "from \$14.50 to \$34.50 per ton from last fall to this fall." Over the last two years "the fuel budget has increased from approximately \$1.5 million in 1973-74 to the present \$2 million which an estimate of \$2.8 million for next year," he continued. This hike in price is equal to a \$100 increase per student, Wilson commented.

Coal is main source of heating

According to Ganser, part of the increase was due to the fact that former coal suppliers would not sell to the University this year forcing Notre Dame to search out new sources. The result was a contract with a firm which provided coal transported by truck from southern Indiana. This transportation proved more costly than the railroad services previously employed, and thus, directly affected one cost of heating by coal in general.

Ganser stressed that the University is in a relatively comfortable position now at the onset of the strike, although he feared to speculate what the situation might be like if the strike is long. "If the strike lasts three months, there will be a drastic nationwide shortage of key coal related products, such as electricity and gasoline, he predicted.

Ganser also emphasized that most of the power of the midwest is generated by coal. He added that other universities face similar fuel problems such as Purdue, which operates on coal and oil power sources and Indiana University which he indicated might be operating on 100 percent coal.



Both Ganser and Fr. Wilson urged students to take a serious approach to conserving energy in view of the fuel crisis. Wilson's main appeal was for students to turn off unnecessary lights, which in wasting electricity depletes the coal supply which the University uses to make most of its electricity.

Ganser stressed that the purpose of conserving energy would be as much a consideration by others in the same sense as a concern for saving money. "It is more humane that we conserve, for if we waste fuel and must acquire more, other people in other places won't be able to get it."

A program will be organized as a conservation appeal to the students under the direction of Fr. James Flanagan, chairman of the Art Department.



William Ganser, Chief engineer at the Notre Dame power plant asserted that enough coal is stockpiled to heat the campus for four months if it is a mild winter.

Speech boycotted by Tekoah

Arafat urges creation of Palestine nation

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, speaking at a heavily guarded U.N. General Assembly, urged creation Wednesday of a Palestine nation in which Arab, Jew and Christian could live in peace. But Israel denounced Arafat's delegation as "murderers."

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah boycotted Arafat's speech but spoke a few hours later from the same rostrum, declaring that Israel never would permit establishment of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization anywhere in Palestine.

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun," Arafat said in his precedent-shattering appearance before the U.N.

"I am a rebel and freedom is my cause," said the pudgy, five-foot-seven-inch Arafat, wearing a black and white checked Arab headdress. But he added:

"The Palestinian revolution does not, under any circumstances, consider the Jews as enemies. Our revolution is not predicated on any racial or religious basis."

As Arafat spoke, he raised his arms above his head and his jacket rode up to reveal what some observers thought was a gun holster at his belt. But PLO spokesman Shafiq El Hout denied that Arafat was armed.

At least 35 delegations walked out as Tekoah took the rostrum at the afternoon meeting. The Arabs were joined in the walkout by China, some African countries, and some other so-called Third World nations, matching the Israeli delegation's boycott of Arafat's speech in the morning.

Referring to last month's 105-4 vote by the U.N. General Assembly to invite the PLO to participate in the Palestine debate, Tekoah said:

"On Oct. 14 the United Nations hung out a sign reading 'murderers of children are welcome here.'

"Today, these murderers have come to the General Assembly, certain that it would do their bidding."

Tekoah argued that the Palestinians already had their own country in Jordan.

"Without the Palestinians," he said, "Jordan is a state without a people..."

"The PLO did not emerge

from within the Palestinian community. It is not representative of the Palestinian community. It is a creation of the

Arab governments themselves... as an instrument for waging terror warfare against Israel.

"The PLO will not be forced

on the Palestinian Arabs," Tekoah said. "it will not be tolerated by the Jewish of Israel."

Construction begins LaFortune renovation underway

by Ellen Syburg
Staff Reporter

Construction of new stairwells in LaFortune, the most recent phase in the building's renovation, should be completed in three and a half weeks. According to Ron Blich, an architecture student working on the new plans, "The south stairwell should be completed within several days and work on the north stairwell is scheduled to begin immediately thereafter."

This renovation will provide a continuous stairway from the first to the third floor of the building. Blich added, "It makes for more efficient use of the space we have available." The old stairway from the second to third floor are being removed.

At the south end the space created by the removal of this staircase on the second floor will

be made into a ticket office for the Student Union. On third floor the space will be added to the Dome office. When the north end is completed the new space on the second floor will be added to the student government offices and the third floor area will be used as a dark room by the Observer.

Blich discussed other renovation plans, "The main lobby is our next priority. We hope to have the plans finalized by December 15th." The university architects toured the area last week and are now working on plans to refurbish the lobby.

Blich explained that the lobby painting, flooring and electrical work would be completed over the Christmas break. "After that it's just a question of how long it takes for the furniture to arrive. We hope that the lobby will be completed by February."

Other plans include transferring the contents of the Tom Dooley

room to another location and creation of an information center in that area. Blich also explained that a door will be added to connect that room directly to the Huddle. He added "That improves the traffic pattern and facilitates the reorganization of the lobby."

No major structural work is planned for the basement of the building. "We want to refurbish it in some manner that can accommodate both the coffee house and Darby's Place, harmonizing the atmosphere and furniture needs of both places," Blich said.

He explained that he hopes all of this work will be completed before the end of the school year. "With that work done, we will be ready to start work on the Huddle which cannot begin until the students have left." He added that five consultants are working on plans for the Huddle and that final architectural decisions would be made next semester.

world briefs

NEW YORK (UPI)—A small army of police kept fights between Israeli and Arab supporters to minor scuffles Wednesday outside U.N. headquarters where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat spoke to the General Assembly. Police arrested four persons after fist-fights broke out.

ROME (UPI)—American Senators and Congressman Wednesday joined the head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in urging President Ford to respond promptly to a demand for an additional one million tons of U.S. food aid for hungry nations.

WASHINGTON—United Mine Workers and coal companies approved a contract late Wednesday for submission to some 120,000 striking UMW coal miners in 25 states, according to a union source. Terms of the tentative contract were not announced at first, but the strike was expected to continue another 10 days to two weeks while the union submits the pact to members for ratification.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway Wednesday released parts of the long-secret Peers report on the cover-up of the My Lai massacre, and said he personally believed that improved military training and attitudes could prevent any recurrence.

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—The Pentagon's top research officials said Wednesday there is evidence the Soviet Union now has a missile almost as accurate as the best U.S. ICMB and powerful enough to destroy American missiles buried in silos.

on campus today

- 11:30am-1:00pm---informal discussion, hallmarc lafortune lobby
- 3:30pm---lecture, "walt whitman," charles feinberg mem. library rare book room
- 4:00pm---colloquium, "are the molecular details of charged particles tracks of importance to the understanding of the subnanosecond domain in radiation chemistry?" conference rm. of lab. rad.
- 4:00pm---lecture, "metalinguistic tasks with children." rm 117, haggard hall
- 5:00-6:30---collection students from the hunger coalition will be distributing pledges and signing people up for the rice meal which will be held nov. 26, outside the dining halls
- 7:00pm---workshop, notre dame credit union workshop, rms. 100-104 of cce.
- 7:30pm---lecture, "heinrich boll" by norman michaud, regina south audit.
- 8:00pm ---panel "ethics of food, population, and energy" with rev. edward malloy, edward manier and basil o'leary of the theology, philosophy and nonviolence departments respectively, library lge
- 8:00pm---stage play, "the apple tree" presented by new york theatre co. o'laughlin aud. tickets \$3.00 for non-students, \$2.00 for students.
- 8pm and 10pm---movie "a man for all seasons." eng. aud. \$1.00
- 8:00pm---concert, yes, only bleacher seats left, acc

Nixon to be discharged from hospital Thursday

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon will be discharged from the hospital Thursday to recuperate at home from surgery for a phlebitis condition, his physician said Wednesday night.

Dr. John Lungren also said he welcomes an examination of the former President by outside doctors to determine whether Nixon is well enough to testify at the Watergate coverup trial now underway in Washington.

Nixon underwent surgery at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Oct. 29. That same day he went into shock and remained in critical condition for several days.

The examination by the outside doctors will be conducted at the Nixon estate in Sal Clemente, Calif.

Lungren who has said Nixon should not be subjected to undue stress for up to three months, stated he was certain a three-man team appointed by Judge John Sirica "will examine the patient and his records in an objective manner."

Despite some trouble with high blood pressure, Lungren gave Nixon an okay for dismissal from the hospital. Hospital spokesman Norman Nager said he could not set an exact time for Nixon's departure.

In an earlier medical bulletin Wednesday, Lungren said Nixon experiences sharp rises in blood pressure even when he is not subject to a great deal of stress.

(continued on page 3)

Pittsburgh Club
Thanksgiving Bus
 Leaves Wed. 1:00
 Members \$25 Signups
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Seven charged with murder

Fraternity pledge ends in death

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) — The hazing death of a pledge led national Zeta Beta Tau fraternity officials to remove the Monmouth College chapter from its active rolls Wednesday. Seven members charged with manslaughter...he incident were allowed to continue attending classes.

Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer, president of the school, said there would be no action by the college against the seven fraternity members charged in the death of William E. Flowers, 19, of Neptune, until after a Nov. 25 court hearing.

Meanwhile, James E. Greer Jr., executive secretary of the national fraternity, stripped the seven suspects of their membership in ZBT and announced he had suspended the local charter. He said he would recommend a permanent revocation at the next ZBT national meeting.

The suspension followed the death Tuesday of Flowers, the first black pledge in the local ZBT chapter's history, during a seashore initiation rite.

He was smothered when a

"grave" he dug on the beach collapsed on top of him.

Police said five pledges were ordered to "dig their own graves" on the beach. They were told to lie down in them, and a handful of sand was dropped "symbolically" on each. After the sand was dropped on the third pledge, fraternity members noticed Flowers' grave had collapsed.

Charged with manslaughter were Richard A. Pierce, 21, of River Edge, the fraternity president; Howard P. Raff, 21, of East Brunswick, treasurer; Robert Caemmerer Jr., 19, Allenwood; Bryan M. Seiler, 19, Paramus; Corey S. Wilson, 19, Oceanside, N.Y.; Frank E. Yavalone, 19, of Neptune, and Glen A. Hart, 19, of New Milford.

Stonesifer said all seven charged would be welcome in class pending the disposition of the charges. "A man is presumed innocent until proven guilty... We're not going off half cocked, which is what a lot of people would like," he said.

The other eight active ZBT members declined to discuss the initiation, on the advice of their attorney. The college announced it would establish a memorial fund for Flowers, with the proceeds to go for the education of his 16-year-old brother, Curtis.

Funeral services were scheduled Friday for Flowers, a 1973 honor graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in Middletown and a transfer student from St. Peter's College.

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Prof. Morganthau's lecture cancelled

Yesterday's bad weather caused the cancellation of a lecture by Prof. Hans Morganthau, scheduled for last night in the Library Auditorium.

According to Student Union Academic Commissioner Andy Bury, Morganthau's plane, scheduled to land at 3:59 p.m., gave up trying to land at the St. Joe Airport after three tires. Back in Chicago, Morganthau boarded a bus that was due to arrive in South Bend at 7:00 p.m. The bus arrived at 9:45 p.m.

Bury stated that Morganthau's lecture "will be rescheduled for sometime in February."

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Possible to tape Nixon's testimony

by Valerie Zurbis
Staff Reporter

Associate Law Dean David T. Link said there is a possibility of legally videotaping former President Nixon's testimony in the Watergate coverup trial.

"It's an excellent idea to videotape the testimony of an ill witness or any witness for that matter," the law and technology expert said. "The film could be used for backup evidence or in case anything happens to the witnesses."

Professor Link did stress that a personal testimony is best in most cases. "I'd rather see the videotape used as a substitute only



Professor Link: It's an excellent idea to videotape the testimony of an ill witness or any witness for that matter.

if it saves time and money for court or for the parties," he continued.

Link said that most courts accept videotaped statements as legal evidence but he also noted that there are some problems. The cameraman can have an effect on people's impressions. He can zoom in on a witness wringing his hands or similar actions which may influence the jury.

The solution to that problem proposed by Link is to have a cameraman who is a neutral officer of the court. The court can then discipline him if he starts editorializing behind the camera.

"They have to be careful with sensitive cases like Watergate," warned Link. Someone who knows about law and videotaping should be involved. The person has to be careful not to subjectively edit behind the camera," he stated.

Another way to solve this problem would be to keep the camera at one focal point throughout the entire testimony. However this becomes boring to watch and concentration is lost. Link's answer to this is to use a split screen set up. "I think Nixon's testimony should use split or corner screening. They could keep the camera focused on Nixon and rotate the other corners between the questioning parties. That way viewers will keep interested in what is happenings," suggested Link.

According to the dean there are several situations where videotaping would be an advantage. One is when the witness isn't available. Another is when it

saves money and more citizens could afford to bring suit. "For example," started Link, "doctors are almost impossible to get to testify because they are on call for emergencies. With the videotape, the jury can see the witness testify when they are ready."

Another advantage of videotaping is film editing. If a lawyer objects to something being said and the judge sustains, usually the jurors will be asked to disregard the statement. When a videotape is used it can be edited and the jury would never know what was deleted. "The tape compacts the whole testimony," said Link. "It also cuts down on lawyers' theatrics," he added.

Link started his career with a background in law and the computer field. He developed a computer system of law research and was later made chairman of the American Bar Association's commission of law and technology. When Professor Link came to Notre Dame, he helped coach the Moot Court, a mock court for law students. One student was having trouble delivering his case and Link hit on the idea that a videotape might help. He borrowed Dr. Emil T. Hofman's videotape equipment, filmed the student presenting the case and let the student see himself. "This type teaching aided him immensely and he went on to become the Moot Court Champion," concluded Link.

Two years ago Link and another law student did a complete videotape testimony in Ohio. This was the second complete taping

done in the United States.

Link recalls this case. "It was about a man falling at the railroad yard where he worked. He sustained injuries and sued the company. The union steward was testifying in behalf of the company, but he was a very nervous man in court so we videotaped him. After four minutes in front of the camera he talked calmly and the judge told me later that it was the calmest testimony the steward had ever given.

The pair also used the camera on the scene. The victim pointed out what happened in his testimony and the steward did the same for his. This aided in the clarification of what happened.

The jury foreman later said he never really understood a court case with all the objections and going in and out of court all the time. This was the first time he

really understood the case. He compared it to watching a television show.

There have been only 20 to 25 completely videotaped trials since the original. The court in Ohio did 14 trials in eleven days. "The judge would come in, give his opening statements, start the film of the testimony, then go to another court and start there. After the trial was over the judge would give his closing statements. The whole trial process is speeded up," told Link.

Ohio is the only state to change their court rulings to allow videotape. "Lawyers are pretty conservative and few courts are prepared to videotape," Link stated.

"I still think it is a good idea to take Nixon's testimony and videotape whether it is used or not," Link concluded.

SMC announces food conservation program

by Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

A food conservation program at St. Mary's was announced yesterday by Crawford Caswell, director of SAGA, the St. Mary's College food service. "It is not just a matter of saving money," Caswell said. "We are fortunate people. In Bangladesh people are starving."

Charlie Flaim, manager of the food service, described the origin of the conservation program. "The whole program was instituted by some of our managers within the SAGA Food Service Company who are concerned about ecology and the future," he observed.

To help alleviate the world food crisis, the managers set up a six week program. Each week emphasizes a particular theme. Last week, orientation week, the theme was "It pays to be a clean plater." This week the theme "save a tree" emphasizes conserving paper and wood products such as napkins, for example.

According to Caswell, the

program employs basically the same principles as the ecology program that Coca Cola sponsored at Notre Dame last year.

However, the managers used their own ideas. Flaim noted that in a couple of SAGA-run food services napkin wastage has been reduced 40-50 per cent simply by reminding people to be thrifty with the resources they have.

Caswell added that "in those areas where we are able to measure waste, the information will be relayed to the students." To stimulate support for the program, students will give out candy and other items to people who have "done good deeds concerning ecology," such as eating all the food on their plates, etc., Flaim said. The idea, according to Flaim, is to reward students who help the program.

Employees will also wear twelve different pins, each one emphasizing a different theme. Flaim concluded that "a few dollars saved can go towards next year." "Each year affects the next," he added.

Nessen announces shake-up in his White House staff

(continued from page 2)

No date was set for the examination of Nixon by the doctors appointed by Sirica, but they were instructed to report their findings to the judge by Nov. 29.

Lungren announced he would hold a news conference Thursday morning to discuss Nixon's health. He has said repeatedly

he did not want to become involved in any "political" ramifications about his patient's ability to testify.

"My colleagues and I will welcome the examination by the court appointed physicians," Lungren said late Wednesday.

The three-man team named by Sirica includes Dr. Charles

A. Hufnagle, chief of surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington; Dr. Richard S. Ross, a cardiologist from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and Dr. John Spittell Jr., a cardiologist from the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The reports of Nixon's hypertension and jumps in blood pressure under minor stress posed a problem of how he would react to a checkup by outside doctors to determine whether he could even give a deposition for the Watergate trial.

Lungren said consideration was being given to administering antihypertensive medication to combat the high blood pressure.

The Wednesday report said Nixon's lungs had been scanned in the hospital's department of nuclear medicine Tuesday.

Dr. Earl Dore said the examination showed "nearly complete resolution" (dissolving) of a small blood clot in the right lung.

Dore said there were no indications of any new clots in the lungs.

ments, including presidential statements and correspondence.

Tom DeCair, another Nixon holdover, will continue to work as an assistant to Nessen in the press office and Bill Roberts, one of Ford's vice-presidential spokesmen, was named as assistant press secretary to deal with the electronic media.

Nessen also announced that Larry speaks has been promoted from staff assistant to assistant press secretary to work under Warren and Louis M. Thompson Jr., of Ames, Iowa, will be an assistant press secretary in charge of administration. Thompson, a retired Army major, previously has served as a public affairs spokesman in Vietnam and at the Pentagon.

Andrew Falkiewicz, currently a deputy press secretary, will be returning to the foreign service. His replacement will be another career foreign service officer, Edward Savage.

Jim Holland, who served on Clawson's staff, has resigned.

No new clots

Nixon released today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press Secretary Ron Nessen Wednesday announced a long anticipated shake-up in his White House staff, including a new assignment for Nixon holdover Gerald L. Warren.

Warren, 44, a former assistant managing editor for the San Diego Union who served as chief spokesman for Richard M. Nixon in his last year of his presidency, will continue to serve as deputy press secretary with new duties.

Warren's new tasks will be to serve as a liaison with other government public information officers and editors and broadcasters outside of Washington—a job similar to that of White House communications director previously held by Herbert Klein and Ken Clawson.

Nessen said that John W. Hushen will remain his deputy in the press office. Paul Miltich, who was President Ford's press secretary when Ford was the vice-president, will become a special assistant to the President and perform various writing assign-

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ST. MARY'S COFFEEHOUSE
Below Dining Room

Students pledge to forego normal meal

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition took pledges outside the dining hall yesterday at dinner for the purpose of getting students to forego a normal dining hall meal in exchange for a bowl of rice and a cup of tea. This meal, will be served in the dining halls Nov. 26.

Following the meal, Father Hesburgh will say Mass and preach on the world food crisis in Sacred Heart Church at 11:00 p.m.

All money saved by the dining hall through serving the less expensive meal will be forwarded to hunger relief groups.

"We would like anybody interested in participating in this

dinner to sign up on either Wednesday or Thursday night," said Mary Ann Roemer coordinator of the Coalition. "We would like all members of the Notre Dame community to take part in this meal. This includes students, faculty members and their families and all community members sympathetic to the

starving people of the world." she said.

Roemer emphasized that all people interested should sign up as soon as possible because "we need to have an approximate number in order to estimate how many people will be taking part in this meal."

This combination dinner-Mass event is the first of a number of activities planned by the coalition for this year. Included among the possible activities are a possible Lenten fast and several group panel discussions on the problems caused by world hunger.

One of these discussions will take place tonight in the library lounge at 8:00 p.m. and will deal with the "Ethics of food, population and energy." Edward A. Malloy, Edward Manier and Basil O'Leary

of the Theology, Philosophy and Non-Violence programs, respectively will be the panelists.

The Notre Dame Hunger Coalition is an organization of Notre Dame community members interested in helping combat the world hunger crisis. The coalition is made up of the Students in the non-violence program, CILA, Campus Ministry and other concerned people.

The program is not restricted to the Notre Dame campus. The St. Mary's International Club Dinner recently sent all of its proceeds to the cause of World Hunger.

Anybody interested in joining the coalition should contact Mary Ann Roemer at 6536. St. Mary's students should contact Rita Cassidy or Debbie Dunlap.

Flights finalized

Sr. Class trip scheduled

by Mauri Miller
Staff Reporter

"With Ohio State's loss over the weekend, the enthusiasm for the senior class trip has become fanatical," said senior class treasurer Chris Fenn. Plans for the trip to the Southern Cal football game over the Thanksgiving holidays are now being finalized.

According to Fenn, 617 students have signed up for the trip and are scheduled to fly into Los Angeles Wednesday, Nov. 27 in 3 chartered planes.

Each plane has its distinct feature, Fenn said. The TWA, for example, has the fewest number of minors, and will be the best stocked flight of the four. "There will be a waiting room set up for our TWA people, where drinks will be served. In addition, there will be an open bar on the plane serving free drinks for anyone of age." Fenn pointed out that the three

other flights will also provide beverages accordingly. Flight laws restrict drinking to those legally allowed to drink and say that the point of departure determines the legal drinking age.

The main feature of the United Airlines flight is that it will depart from South Bend rather than from Chicago. "This means an extra three hours of sleep Wednesday morning for our United people," stated Fenn.

As far as locating men and women evenly, TWA and United forced a revision in seating arrangements. "Neither TWA nor United recognize St. Mary's as part of the Notre Dame group, so the two American 707's will include everyone from St. Mary's. This means approximately a 50-50 ratio on each of the American planes," Fenn said.

The \$230 trip will include a round trip ticket to Los Angeles with a meal on each flight, five nights at

the International Hotel, bussing between airports and point of departure and arrival, and a game ticket. Any group which has a person at least 21, will be provided with a rental car upon arrival at the hotel. A slight fee may be charged the driver for insurance, but there will be unlimited mileage for each car.

Fenn pointed out that one of the major spots of interest would be the "swinging" Marina del Rey district, which is only a short distance from the hotel, and a very good area for night entertainment. Other nearby places of interest include the Hollywood Park racetrack, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios, two 18-hole golf courses, beaches, Disneyland, Beverly Hills and Marineland.

The International Hotel offers three lounges, including the world-famous Penthouse Lounge on the fourteenth floor of the building, and also three dining areas," Fenn commented.

Packages will be distributed late next week and will include bus fare, plane and game tickets as well as other information. Notice of when and where to pick them up will be given early next week.

"There has been a rumor floating that class officers have been showing some people favoritism, and I'd like to clarify this," said Fenn. "We're showing favoritism to anyone who requested it in the form of a memo.

Any memos we've received requesting adjacent rooms, same flights, etc., have been accommodated."

Fenn added, however, that lists have now been submitted to the airlines and further adjustments cannot be honored.



NOTRE DAME

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Preregistration for the Freshman Army ROTC Spring Session will be held Nov. 14-21, 1974.

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The Army ROTC course consists of two class hours per week and is open to all Freshmen at Notre Dame or other nearby cross-enrolled colleges. Course hours can be arranged by telephoning Major Jim Musselman at 283-6264 or by contacting him at the Notre Dame ROTC building.

Rockefeller testifies on campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed Wednesday that for each of the 15 years he was governor of New York he and his family spent an average of more than \$1 million on his political campaigns.

And during that same period, Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee hearing on his nomination to be vice president, he contributed another \$1 million of his own money to the political campaigns of others.

Rockefeller said the family funds were spent on four successful races for governor and three unsuccessful bids for the Republican presidential nomination.

His breakdown: —About \$2.25a2\$8.: my most enthusiastic and generous backer, my stepmother, the late Martha Baird Rockefeller."

Rockefeller testified Wednesday that he gave \$550,000 to William J. Ronan, head of the New York Port Authority, to help him with "financial responsibilities after retirement."

In testimony before the Senate Rules Committee which reopened hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller described Ronan as a close personal friend and a long-valued associate.

Ronan, who is scheduled to testify later, is the most controversial recipient of a Rockefeller gift. The \$550,000 he received was by far the largest among the \$2.5 million in gifts and loans Rockefeller made to political associates.

Ronan had been Rockefeller's chief of staff when he was New York governor and was later appointed to head New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority and later the Port Authority.

Rockefeller testified he never

intended to influence Ronan in his duties. He said he made the loans in amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$150,000 between 1962 and 1969. He forgave the loans, and gave Ronan \$40,000 more, in 1972.

"I recognize that, because of the size of the loans and my gifts, that many feel that there must be something more to this than friendship — that maybe I was trying to buy influence for some personal gain or personal power," Rockefeller said.



K BIAK'S

TAKES OFF ITS HAT

TO:

Augie Grace

and the Junior Class

of Notre Dame

Thanks for making it work!

UMW reach tentative agreement

By CHARLES E. FLINNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers union reached tentative agreement with coal mine operators on a three-year wage contract Wednesday night, and both sides said they expected miners to ratify it and end their strike within two weeks.

The agreement, carrying a 15 per cent wage increase spread over three years, was reached less than 48 hours after some 120,000 UMW members struck soft-coal mines in 25 states, causing layoffs in the steel and

railroad industries and promising further serious disruption of the already shaky economy.

UMW President Arnold Miller told a news conference "it's a very good contract. It's one I can sell to the membership."

Nicholas T. Camicia, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said the pact "certainly will affect the price of coal" but that increased productivity to be expected from it would help offset higher wage costs.

The contract covers some 1,200 mines producing 70 per

cent of the nation's soft coal. About 10 days will be needed for the union ratification vote, and the first step — summoning members of a 38-member bargaining council to consider the agreement — was begun right away.

Economic provisions of the tentative agreement included a 9 per cent wage increase now, with 3 per cent more in each of the second and third years; a cost of living escalator clause, and a \$900 million boost in pension contributions from coal royalties over three years. Non-

economic provisions included improved vacation schedules, sickness and unemployment protection, clothing allowances, health care and safety requirements.

An estimated 12,000 miner jobs would be under provisions specifying helpers must be assigned to mining machinery now usually handled by a single person.

If the pact is approved as expected and the strike ends within two weeks, no serious industrial coal shortages are anticipated although railroads and barge lines that ship coal likely will continue layoffs until mining resumes.

Miller said he did not "anticipate any problems" in the ratification procedure because "it's a very good contract" with wage increases and benefits along the lines of the miners' expectations.

Guy Farmer, chief negotiator for the mine operators, said "they've bargained themselves a very good agreement."

Miners at present earn from \$41.25 to \$50 a day. The proposed agreement would increase that to from \$57.28 to \$65.66 a day over its three year term, assuming the cost of living continues to rise at its present rate.

Receives Clark award

Dr. Craig named to post

Dr. George B. Craig, director of Notre Dame's Vector Biology Laboratory, has been named Clark Professor of Biology, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost, announced today.

Craig is recognized internationally for his work on the genetic control of *Aedes aegypti*, the mosquito which transmits yellow fever, break-bone fever, encephalitis and many other viral diseases.

Commenting on Craig's appointment, Dr. Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science, called Craig "the leading United States expert on the *Aedes* mosquito biology and counted as one of the world authorities in medical entomology."

The chairman of the biology department, Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, said, "Professor Craig is a distinguished scientist and teacher who has made significant contributions to our understanding of the biology and genetics of mosquitoes. We are honored to have him on our faculty and are very pleased that he was chosen to be appointed to the Clark Chair of Biology."

The George and Winifred Clark Chair of Biology was created in 1971 from a fund for distinguished

professors established in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark and a bequest from the estate of Clark, who headed the George C. Clark Metal Last Company, Inc. in Mishawaka until his death in 1960. Mrs. Clark now lives in Beverly Hills, California, and a nephew, George W. Weber, a 1951 Notre Dame alumnus, is president of the Mishawaka company.

Craig is a research director of the International Centre for Insect

Physiology and Ecology in Nairobi, Kenya, a member of the National Academy of Science's Committee on Innovative Approaches to Pest Control, Governing Board member of the Entomological Society of America, Executive Committee member of the World Organization for Biological Control and director of the World Health Organization's International Reference Centre for *Aedes* mosquitoes.

Author of more than 120 papers published in approximately 30 scientific journals, Craig is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He also belongs to the Entomological Society of America, the American Society of Tropical Medicine, the American Mosquito Control Association, the Audubon Society, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Genetics Society of America, the Izaak Walton League, and many other organizations. He serves as consultant to industrial, governmental, private and international organizations, and is a frequent guest lecturer at conferences around the world.

Craig joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1957 soon after obtaining his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. His undergraduate degree in zoology is from Indiana University.



Dr. George B. Craig, newly named Clark Professor of Biology.

Rockefeller denies fraud and negligence charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller told a Senate hearing Wednesday there was "no negligence or fraud" in the almost \$1 million that he is required to pay in additional federal taxes and interest.

Testifying to the Senate Rules Committee, Rockefeller said the Internal Revenue Service came to conclusions over which "tax attorney and the IRS can and do differ."

He said his lawyers advised him that the adjustments in his federal income and gift taxes, made by the

IRS, "should be further contested" and that he may contest them later although he has agreed to pay the additional taxes plus interest.

"There was no negligence or fraud," Rockefeller said. "Almost all of this additional income tax resulted from four adjustments" involving legal tax questions.

The audit covered Rockefeller's income tax returns between 1969 and 1973 and his gift tax returns Rockefeller, 1972, to June 30, 1974.

The IRS audit determined that Rockefeller owed additional income taxes amounting to \$820,718 and additional gift taxes of \$80,621.

STUDENTS OF ARCHITECTURE PRESENT URANUS BEAUX - ART BALL MUSIC BY TALISMAN 16 NOV. 1974 9:30 P.M. ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY \$5.00 PER COUPLE ON SALE AT ARCH. LIBRARY

Arab-Israeli clash over Arafat speech

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small army of police kept fights between Israeli and Arab supporters to minor scuffles Wednesday outside U.N. headquarters where Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat spoke to the General Assembly.

Police arrested four persons after fistfights broke out.

The two groups gathered in the street in front of the towering Secretariat Building and shouted taunts at each other across police barricades. But except for the few scuffles quickly broken up by police, the demonstrations were peaceful.

Security around the U.N. compound was the tightest in a long series of appearances by controversial leaders. About

1,000 police were assigned to protect Arafat and his Palestine Liberation Organization representatives.

Coast Guard vessels patrolled the East River below U.N. headquarters, while across the river security agents were on patrol to prevent any long-distance rocket attacks.

Police sharpshooters stood guard in skyscrapers overlooking the United Nations. On U.N. grounds at least 16 guards were seen brandishing submachineguns.

Security was tightened Monday after Russell Kelner, chief of operations of the militant Jewish Defense League, was arrested on charges of threatening to assassinate Arafat.

REACT

WORLD HUNGER - DINING HALLS - NOVEMBER 26

This week, as the World Food Conference ends in Rome, some 10,000 people will have died of starvation in Africa, Asia, Latin America. Many here at Notre Dame feel that something can be done about this crisis, in the short run and in terms of long run strategies.

On Tuesday, November 26, Fr. Hesburgh will say Mass and preach on the food crisis at 11:00 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

During supper, 5:00-6:30, on that day the Notre Dame community -- students, faculty, administration, friends from South Bend -- plan to share a meal. This is the first of a year's activities to allow us a small taste of what millions feel daily and, possibly, to save some money that can be sent to the suffering.

We are inviting students to give up their regular meal in the dining hall and to join some 3,000, we hope, of the community in one or both of the dining halls for a bowl of rice and a cup of tea. To carry out this plan, we are asking you to pledge to forego the regular meal served that evening and to give us your dining hall number so that the Food Services will know not to expect you.

I will not eat the regular meal in the Dining Hall on Tuesday evening, November 26, and I will join in the rice and tea meal.

Name _____ Dining Hall No. _____

Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition

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left in the lurch

SMC and Hunger

hugh harman



I-H Pays Off

Dear Editor:

The regular Interhall Football season will soon end and it will be all over for everyone save two teams who will vie for the campus championship. And I must say that I am personally sorry to see it end, for even through a losing campaign I have immensely enjoyed myself. When it all started at the end of September I volunteered my services to help in the coaching of our hall team. At that time my coaching knowledge was extremely limited and even now Ara and Bear Bryant have nothing to worry about but I have learned something and therefore for me it has been somewhat of a success. I would like to thank all those who helped—the players, other coaches, and especially the Interhall program.

The intramural (or interhall as it is referred to here) program here at Notre Dame has to be one of the best in the country. When I tell people from other schools or just visitors to our own campus the extent to which intramurals is competed they can hardly believe it. I have talked to no one whose school has eleven man tackles football with all the necessary equipment provided at no cost. This is something in itself to say nothing of the variety of other sports and tournaments available. This is an amazing program.

But this is the way it should be. This program is probably the best true student service offered at this university. This program, not just football but all sports, gives

students the opportunity to compete in just about any sport they desire if they cannot make it on the varsity level. If you think about it this is the ideal proposition, to give everyone an equal chance to compete in virtually every sport regardless of ability. And with this comes a high quality of competition and talent. Because there are no doubt students competing in intramurals who were all-conference, area, or even all-state in high school but would not be able to make it on the varsity level at a place such as Notre Dame. So that leaves intramurals because for some of these kids there is no way they could go through their college career without competing on some level. And so I would venture to say that the best interhall football or basketball team on campus could give a fair share of small college teams a good run for their money if not beat them altogether. This may not be true but to even consider it is really saying something for intramurals.

I sincerely hope that this extensive intramural program can continue to function at its present capacity in the future. It would be a terrible shame if for some reason, let's say financial for one the program had to fold. I say give it whatever money it needs to carry on because this is truly a great student service here at duLac. Maybe some other members of the Notre Dame community should take a lesson from something that is truly operating with the students in mind all the way. Many thanks, congratulations, and votes of confidence for the future to the Interhall program. Keep up the good work!

Pat Keefe

Pulling Levers

Dear Editor:

Fred Herbst's article on "Government profs react to recent elections," in *The Observer* November 8, interested me very much. As a secretary in the Notre Dame Community I hold the faculty in the highest esteem and was most anxious to read some of their views about the recent election.

I sit dismayed because in this troubled time we need all of our intelligence working for us, which of course means, all of our "intelligent people" voting INTELLIGENTLY. Voting intelligently is, in the end, a perhaps complicated, but really a very simple procedure. Complicated because machine voting requires sophistication—you have to THINK as you look at all those levers. Simple really, because all you have to be is informed before you go to the polls; and then lever selection becomes easy. My point is simply this. If this great country ever falls it will fall because of party-lever pullers at the polls. I mentioned I sit dismayed—it is difficult to imagine the Notre Dame Community so noted for intelligence having, among its honored teaching staff a dyed in the wool lever-puller, but according to Mr. Herbst's article, one of our community entrusted with the teaching of others announced that he had voted a party line because "his family always has."

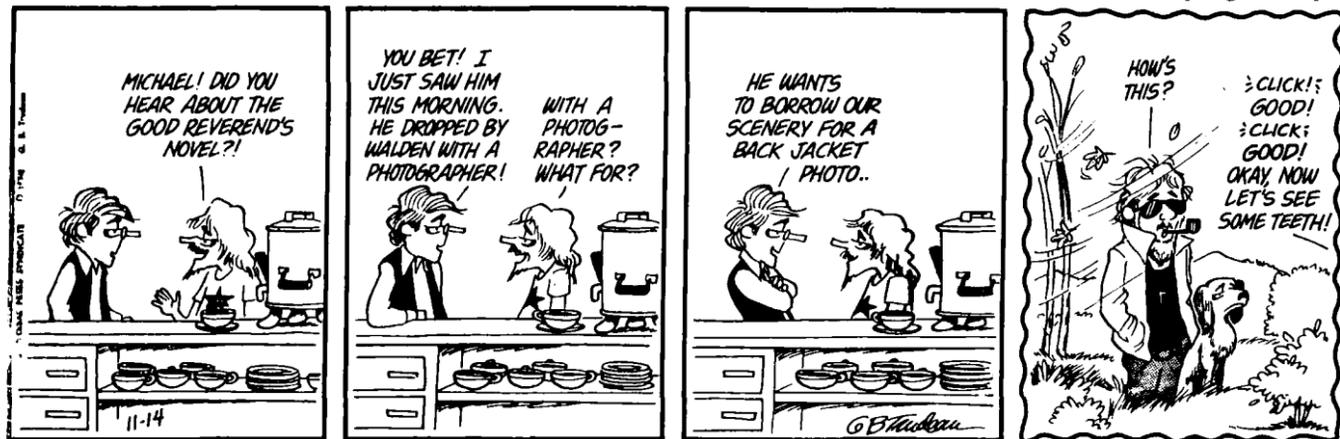
Wouldn't it be interesting if his family were so long established on these shores that his first forefather voted TORY?

Ryan Welsh



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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reports to the geophysical society

a disputation according to the rules

clytemestra von der vogelweide



Professorin von der Vogelweide calls for a Disputation According to the University of Paris Rules between Miss Gumms and Professor Buhndoggel on the Proposition "There existed at some time between 100 A.D. and 1200 A.D. a Viking Settlement on the Notre Dame Campus located under the present-----!"

Doctor Johannes Clarendon appears kidnapped on eve of his long awaited pronouncement on the grapes!

The Text of Professorin von der Vogelweide's Reply to Polonius T. Casaubon, S.J., A.B., M.A., Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Director of the Celter Institute and Chairman of the Department of Dead Languages, University of Salamanca Salamanca, Span secured by our intrepid editor for the edification of the Notre Dame Reading public from the waste paper basket in Professorin von der Voeglweide's Carrel!

When we addressed the Notre Dame community in our last column it was with unshaken faith in the essential goodness and rationality of its members and no doubt as to our plea's salutary effect upon the miserable Gumms-Buhndoggel Debacle.

Alas for the trusting in these evil days! Alas for the rare scholar among us (even those whose abilities are as humble as our own) in these days of factions and controversy! Alas and alack for truth! Alas, alack and weladay for pleasant courtesy and sweet disputations in formed in their very punctuation by the spirit of fraternal charity! Who shall defend the gentle arts and gracious sciences while they bicker among themselves? Who shall rescue the ignorant, those who dwell in darkness without the benefit of the trivium and quadrivium and good Latin usage-let along Old Norse and lead them into the kindly land of grammerye? Not this academic community. We appealed and were cast aside like a fool for our child-like simplicity in insisting on charity and truth-out of the mouths of babes, out of the mouths of babes, oh you wretched disterbers of the academic calm! We hope St. Catherine of Alexandria smites you all, everyone. What grief and scandal you have brought to pass-what confusion of honest students and scholars! Think of your good names-what remains of them-have you no shame! No care for what posterity will hear of you? You vainglorious haughty few, can you not emulate the sounder, more

charitable practices of your fellows? Are not cockroach races sufficient, are your energies not consumed by plying the eraser and sharpening pencils under the supervision of two such scholars at whose feet you might be proud to sit at and learn charity, courtesy and sound method? Is truth served by your kidnapping a learned man of most sweet disposition and angelic erudition away from his houseplants even as he watered them? Is either of those equally learned adversaries whose cause you supposedly espouse-although in truth we maintain you expose no cause but your own and mischiefs!-aided by outrage against all decency, all academic courtesy? Was not that rock enough, were not those everlasting pots sufficient, that foiled with the ducks you must take your revenge with Clarendon?

We appeal to those who have stood above the hysteria of the past weeks to unite behind the aegis of the Royal Geophysical Society and right this most abominable wrong and restore the position of Notre Dame in the world of letters. Be not provoked by this outrage into emulation but rather lend your support to the maintenance

of reason. Still the human passions aroused by sympathy for those poor abandoned African violets, those Boston ferns dropping from want of a familiar voice, those coleus declining like a Latin noun into their mother dust and lend your voices to us, add your influence to ours; for a time has come when drastic measures must be proposed-imposed if need be. Therefore we call upon Miss Gumms and Professor Buhndoggel to hold disputation with one another according to the University of Paris Rules as laid down by the learned Peter Abeland and adopted by the University of Paris during the chancellorship of Odo. Though they are innocent of any act unbefitting an academic yet they are in some measure responsible for curbing the excesses of their followers and therefore we require of them on pain of dismissal from the Royal Geophysical Society to hold said disputation before the faculty and students of this illustrious institution and defend before them the truth of their theories and their interpretations of their findings.

In the meantime if the students who kidnapped Doctor Johannes Clarendon would return him to his office unharmed we will be pleased to intercede for you with the C.I.A.

social action and inward study

by andy peavler

While the winter snow swirls downward and the fall semester rushes onward, several Notre Dame students are already busy planning their forthcoming summer.

Not what one might term typical summer jobs, their tasks may include anything from teaching grammar to perspective nursing students on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia to running a recreation program on a North Dakota Indian reservation to helping organize programs which may solve community related problems in a New Orleans district. This aware and purposeful group of college students are united under the title "Council for the International Lay Apostolate" (CILA) founded twelve years ago at Notre Dame. As CILA expresses in a brochure, "they felt a curiosity, a concern and most of all a need to explore their caring by some meaningful action."

In addition to their summer projects, the members have initiated programs within the South Bend area in which CILA volunteers tutor Spanish-speaking high school students, visit the elderly, and assist in running a day-care center. On a more international level, members are developing "a comprehensive educational and action response" to the problem of world hunger.

Naturally such involvements with social actions result with inward studies, learning experiences, and questioning reflections. As Mary Beckman, one of its members, points out, "Each project is not an isolated experience in itself. We share what we've learned with each other."

Sharing is an important concept with CILA. Its members work and share and grow together through the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, weekend retreats at the beginning of each semester, and various social events. To be mindful of the problems of famine, an occasional meal of rice is prepared and shared among the members.

To help finance their projects, CILA is presently conducting a Christmas card sales campaign with a booth set up in the library lobby from 11 to 3 and from 6 to 8 Monday through Friday. Supplementing this, money was earned from a film

screening earlier in the semester. CILA also shares in a collection from one of the Sunday masses with five other community action groups. Alumni members of the organization remain close to the group and frequently donate time, money, and support.

Last spring, the group was distinguished by being the recipient of the Reinhold Niebuhr award. An excerpt from the citation adds further dimension to the CILA concept: "At a time in the history of our country when cynicism and apathy appear to dominate the lives of so many people, and particularly it is said, the lives of college students, Notre Dame, through its Reingold Niebuhr Award, wishes to honor today an organization that represents a hopeful development in student life on our campus and also represents a great and

positive potential for the future."

Certainly an idealistic cause yet one which should be striven for in the hope of attaining world harmony, CILA's main goal is "to work for justice in the world by serving, learning, celebrating, and sharing with one another and a multiple of people contacted through a variety of activities." Students wishing to join the organization should contact either CILA's secretary, Marianne Cleary (4438) or the director of community services, Larry Schlereth (287-0740).

OBSERVER
FEATURES

beaux arts ball: frivolous and decadent

by janet denefe

The semi-annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held this Saturday, November 16, in the Architecture Building. The theme is "Uranus, An Intergalactic Extravaganze," one which will certainly draw a crowd of unearthly creatures. The action begins at 9:30, accompanied by the music of "Talisman."

Tickets consist of a plastic ray gun and instructions on how to build your own rocket. These valuable items sell for \$5.00 per couple and should be purchased in advance at the Architecture Library. A couple does not necessarily have to be two members of the opposite sex.

The Beaux Arts Ball has enjoyed a long history. It began in France at the Ecole

d'Beaux Arts and was usually held in the fall at the completion of a long project. Students and faculty joined together in an elaborate costume ball that was designed to release tension. The tradition has since been transferred to the United States and has been going on for years at Notre Dame.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture sponsors the event, with Gene Aleci chairing this semester's ball. It is an inter-departmental affair for architecture students and a chance for them to socialize informally with their professors.

Balls that have been held in the past have been everything from decadent to frivolous. "A Garden of Earthly Delights" was decorated with leaves, pumpkins, ivy

hanging from the balcony, and little mirrors hanging from the ceiling. Five people came dressed as a long caterpillar and someone else slithered in as a snake. One enthusiast dressed himself like Pan, complete with fur leggings and grapes in his hair.

"The Supermarket Stomp" inspired all sorts of original costumes. One fellow wrapped himself in saran wrap—he was supposed to be a rump roast. Someone came dressed as a carrot and one girl was a bag of jelly beans, accomplished with the help of many balloons. The Architecture Gallery was decorated with large posters and price tags.

"Blimps: Incredible Derigible Boogie" attracted pilots with leather headgear and

airplane costumes. One imaginative girl came dressed as the sky, wearing all blue with stars scattered over her. World War II movies flashing on the walls contributed to the cartoon-like environment.

Other balls have been "The Age of Decadence," "Grand Hotel," and "Fractured Fairy Tales." Each has generated its own unique atmosphere.

Matt Kubik, publicity chairman (who is currently searching for a pair of silver knee socks!), calls the Beaux Arts Ball "a personal theatre. It is a great chance to fantasize, to play the role of someone or something else for a night." Is there any of us who wouldn't welcome the chance to do that?

Sniper ambushes school bus escort

By KARL C. LILLY

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A State Police car escorting a school bus loaded with children was struck from ambush by sniper fire Wednesday in the Kanawha County textbook feud.

Another State Police car was fired upon, but not hit, in the county's fourth shooting incident in three days. It was the first in the 11 week protest in which law officers were the targets.

The two troopers in the cruiser that was hit, Dan Miller and J. C. Barker, were not injured by the gunfire. The other shooting incidents involved empty school buses.

Troopers Miller and Barker said they did not return the fire for fear of endangering the children.

Neither State Police nor school officials could say how many children were aboard the bus when the cruiser was hit.

Classroom attendance was about 75 per cent of the county's 45,000 pupils despite parent's threats to keep children at home and set up their own schools.

A State Police spokesman said what appeared to be rifle fire struck the right rear quarter panel of the cruiser and blew a tire.

Other troopers and sheriff's deputies rushed to the area, known as Five-Mile, in Campbell's Creek, just east of Charleston, and the scene of earlier violence.

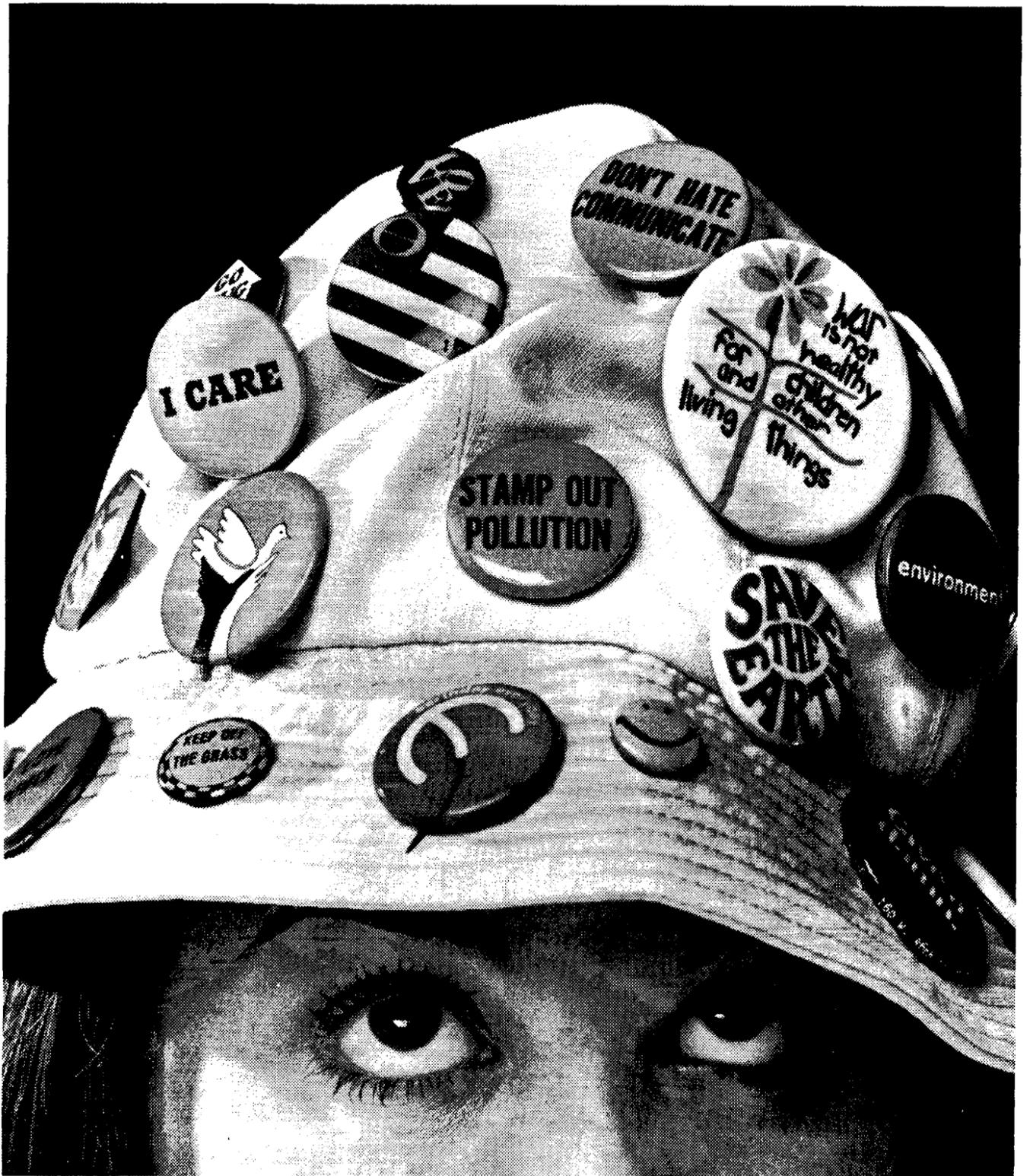
State troopers with shotguns and sheriff's deputies searched the heavily wooded area but found nothing.

The violence this week in the southern West Virginia coal mining area was erupted after the Kanawha County Board of Education voted to return most of a series of controversial textbooks to classrooms.

Protesting parents contend the books are immoral and unpatriotic. The struggle involves who will determine what the county's children will be taught.

State Police and sheriff deputies began patrolling potential trouble spots in the county Wednesday morning after three school buses were struck by gunfire earlier this week. Two were hit Monday night and one Tuesday morning. The buses did not contain children and the drivers were not hit.

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Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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Barnet seeks cooperation in economic crisis

Dr. Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., called Tuesday for corporations to make certain commitments to cities before they settle in a specific location.

Addressing participants in the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry conference on "Justice and the Economic System," Barnet said "the old myth that corporations are totally private institutions is in fact not true," but, he continued, our cities now are in the same position as undeveloped countries with respect to the corporations because they don't know when they're being "milked."

Barnet suggested that a city should draw up a 'bill of rights'

that would require a corporation to adhere to certain rules and commitments.

The balance of power between the corporation and the community must change, he added, and to be effective, the change must come at both the local and national levels.

Barnet talked about the possibilities of reform in the economic system, saying that "the future is ominous in many ways and the situation is extraordinarily difficult," but that it is foolish not to acknowledge bases of hope.

"I believe a base exists in the U.S. today for a political movement," Barnet said. "There is a potential majority of Americans who feel themselves to

be the 'have nots' in society." He said the reasons for such a movement are clear: unemployment, inflation, the unequal tax structure, and the lack of housing, credit, and health and all social services.

However, while more people are seeing that the establishment is unable to deliver the promises that are part of the American dream, he said, there is another strain of American populism which is reactionary and isolationist, and rests on getting rights for one group at the expense of others.

Barnet also proposed an alternative food distribution system to food chains which would be supported by public funds and, ultimately, by a national food co-op fund.



Speakers for the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) conference on "Justice and the Economic System" being held at the University of Notre Dame talked together Sunday night before the opening lecture. From left, Rev. Bryan Hehir, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Division for Justice and Peace, Washington, D.C., Ms. Lupe Anguiano of the Southwest Regional Office for the Spanish Speaking, San Antonio, Texas, and Dr. Richard Barnet of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., join Msgr. John J. Egan, CCUM chairman and a member of Notre Dame's theology faculty. More than 500 priests, brothers, women religious and lay persons active in special ministries have been attending the four day conference to examine economic power and injustice in America and to propose strategies for reform.

Ford criticized ND panel discuss economic plan

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

President Gerald Ford's economic plan focusing on food and fuel met criticism last night in a panel discussion by three Notre Dame professors. The Ford plan proposes, among other things, increased competition and increased taxes to help deter inflation.

"Inflation is the problem," said Frank Bonello, professor of economics. He said that 50-60 percent of the inflation is due to the increase in food prices so to combat this Ford has encouraged the farmers to produce more food. He asked Congress to lift the limitations on rice, cotton and peanuts and also guaranteed the farmers an unlimited supply of fertilizers and gas.

On the fuel side of the situation,

Ford is seeking to cut the important of foreign oil to 1 million



Prof. Thomas Swartz, member of Wednesday night's panel on the economic situation.

barrels per day by 1975. Commenting on the gasoline tax, Bonello said that the addition of a 40 or 50 cent tax would be good in that it would produce a lot of revenue. Bonello also said that a tax like this would possibly curb consumption of the precious fuel. Ford has asked that the use of fuel oil be eliminated and that electric generators be improved. He has also suggested the prices of natural gas be de-regulated which Bonello said would cause a tremendous price rise.

To increase competition, Ford increased the penalties for antitrust violations: for the corporations, the fines have been raised from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 and from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for individuals.

"Maybe this will make the corporations back off and keep their wages and prices in line with the regulations," commented Bonello. Ford also asked for the reduction and publication of fee rates for doctors, lawyers, and other professionals. In response to this, Bonello said that according to this proposal, all doctors and lawyers would have to compete with each other which they would not do.

When asked if the United States was in a recession, Bonello said it was not as serious as it looked. He added that the economics rule of thumb for determining that a recession is occurring is two consecutive quarters of GNP decline, and that there is such a decline. The U.S. is in its third quarter of GNP decline and the fourth does not look promising.

"But I think Ford has taken two small steps in the right direction," concluded Bonello.

So. Africa protests

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African Prime Minister John Vorster Wednesday recalled his ambassador to the United Nations and halted all financial contributions to the world body after the General Assembly voted to bar the South African delegation.

"South Africa will decide in her own time what the next step will be," Vorster said.

Roelof Botha the U.N. envoy, will return immediately to Pretoria and remain there indefinitely, Vorster said, and South Africa's annual budgetary contributions of about \$1 million have been halted.

"The decision (of the assembly) is an example of how the United Nations manages to circumvent its own manifesto to perpetrate an illegal action," Vorster said.

"A body that is continually talking of democracy and wanting to prescribe policies for others, finds it impossible in its armor of self-righteousness to give a member state the right to defend itself," Vorster said.

The Tuesday night 91-22 assembly vote to deprive the South African delegation of its rights and privileges for the assembly session which ends Dec. 17 was without precedent in U.N.'s 29-year history.

African delegates who fought to exclude South Africa because of its policy of racial separation —apartheid —cheered when the

decision was announced.

Ambassador Botha called it "an act of desperation, not of hope. Whatever you do, I say to you you cannot suspend our existence, our ideals, our place in this world."

Botha said he had planned to address the assembly but its president, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, would not let him speak.

"Precipitate and unrealistic action at the United Nations does not contribute one iota to the solution of the problems on the spot," he said.

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One million for Senate campaigns Rockefeller reveals contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 17 members of Congress who will vote on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination have benefited from his political generosity, it was disclosed Wednesday.

In a statement to the Senate Rules Committee, which reopened hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller revealed he has contributed more than \$1 million to other Republicans over the years — including seven senators and 10 House members who will vote on his

nomination. Under the 25th Amendment, both houses of Congress must approve a vice presidential nominee.

Rockefeller also reported that more than \$2 million of his own money, plus \$13 million more from his family, went into his campaigns for governor of New York and for his unsuccessful attempts to win the GOP presidential nomination.

Rockefeller's two largest contributions were \$274,000 to his brother Winthrop's Arkansas

gubernatorial campaigns and \$200,000 for George Romney's unsuccessful 1968 Republican presidential bid. Rockefeller also gave \$62,000 to Richard M. Nixon's 1968 campaign.

The remainder constituted smaller amounts to senators, governors and candidates for state and local offices — mostly in Arkansas, New York and Maine.

The leading Senate receiver of Rockefeller political contributions is Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who got a total of \$23,167 dating back to the days when he was in the House.

Other Senate recipients: Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., \$4,000; Edward Brooke, Mass., \$3,000; Charles McC. Mathias, Md., \$1,000; Milton Young, N.D., \$1,000; Peter Dominick, Colo., \$500, and Robert Dole, Kan., \$250.

Of the 10 House members, one of those who got the most, Ogden Reid, said he would run against Rockefeller if he had sought re-election as governor

this year. Reid received \$8,000 before he became a Democrat in 1973.

Another New York congressman, Peter Peyster, received \$18,000 in three races for office.

Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which votes on the Rockefeller nomination, received \$1,000 in both 1973 and 1974, although he returned the 1974 contribution when Rockefeller was nominated.

Other congressmen receiving Rockefeller money: John Paul Hammerschmidt of Arkansas, \$6,000; Paul Finley of Illinois, \$3,000; Henry J. Heinz II of Pennsylvania, \$2,000; and \$1,000 apiece for Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, John Dellenback of Oregon and Jack Kemp of New York. Bob Wilson of California received \$100.

Former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, who also turned Democrat and was a Rockefeller foe even earlier, received \$5,000 from Rockefeller in three earlier congressional races.

Houston Flournoy, who lost in the California governorship race last week, received a total of \$6,500 from Rockefeller. Most of it, \$5,000, went for his 1974 campaign.



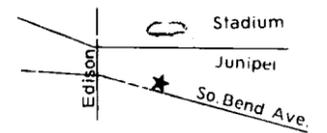
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Burglary prevention for Off-Campus students

by Andy Praschak
Staff Reporter

Explaining burglary prevention to off-campus students and formulating a list of homes to be surveyed for burglary vulnerability were the main purposes of a program held Tuesday and Wednesday in LaFortune Hall.

Sergeant Joel Wolvos of the South Bend Police Department was on hand with pamphlets and advice for off-campus students seeking help in burglar-proofing their homes. "Our crime prevention program is having a marked effect on the South Bend crime rate," said Wolvos.

Wolvos emphasized the importance of using the MARC program, having an auxiliary dead bolt lock on every door, and using such procedural methods as leaving lights and radios on when the house is unoccupied.

The MARC program involves the engraving of all valuable items with the owner's social security number. Wolvos noted that if stolen property is recovered, it will almost surely be returned to the owner if it bears his social security number.

Tom Wilson, assistant director of off-campus housing, was also on

hand to assist with the MARC program. "We are lending the engravers to students who provide a \$6 refundable deposit," said Wilson. The engravers can be obtained in the Off-Campus Housing office in room 315 of the Administration Building between the hours of eleven and one, remarked Wilson.

The survey program will involve the inspection of the student's house to aid the police department in suggesting specific safety precautions that can be taken in each home. "We are working together with the Off-Campus Office in this effort so that we can eventually turn the entire program over to them," said Wolvos.

Wilson added that the response has been good so far, with approximately forty students showing an interest. However, he would like to see more students take advantage of it. "they don't seem to realize the importance of the MARC program," he said.

Wilson concluded that this is one chance the students have of doing something to protect their own property and safety. "Learning to combat crime in each student's neighborhood is one of the most important aspects of off-campus living," he said.



The security situation off-campus is so bad right now, that some students have resorted to barring their windows.

Documents removed for "confidentiality" Harvard denies students files

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University, citing a "moral obligation" to protect confidentiality, is removing documents from files to which students will have access beginning Tuesday.

The university's general counsel, Daniel Steiner, said there is no law prohibiting the removal of the documents and the university is obliged not to let students see documents written by persons assured of confidentiality.

"The problem we faced here was that we made explicit commitments to the senders of these communications that what they wrote would be held confidential," said Steiner.

An attorney for several Harvard students has written Steiner requesting that the university stop removing documents.

Students will be able to see all their own records next week under a new federal law passed as an amendment to the 1974 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, R-C, N.Y.

Steiner said the documents, many of which are from the students' parents, were being kept elsewhere, and the university was making efforts to contact the authors for permission to make them available to

the students.

He said none of the documents had been destroyed.

"When a student is admitted to Harvard, we ask his parents for a frank and confidential letter about the student so we can do a better job of advising the student when he arrives," he said.

"One of the things that's going to be tried is to get in touch with the authors and see if they will agree to release those documents. In cases where that's possible, that's what we will do."

Attorney Harvey Silverglate, representing the students, said Buckley "has admitted that he just didn't think of this problem when he sponsored this legislation, and has stated his willingness to offer an amendment to exclude any communications received previously with a commitment of confidentiality.

"But until it's amended, Harvard has no right to flout it. And in fact, I don't think they'll amend it, because I think the statute says exactly what it was intended to say."

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Gas tax drain British

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — British motorists drained gasoline stations dry Wednesday in a panic rush to fill up their tanks before a new tax hike boosts the price by up to 15 per cent next Monday.

Long lines of cars formed outside gasoline stations, blocking traffic on main highways.

"Motorists are trying to drain every garage in sight before Monday," said a spokesman for the Automobile Association.

A Royal Automobile Club spokesman said, "If they keep up the rush, some places will run short before tankers can call again."

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey slapped a new 25 per cent tax on gasoline effective next Monday in a crisis budget presented to Parliament Tuesday.

Officials estimated the tax hike, coupled with price increases planned by oil companies, will push the price of a gallon of gasoline up 24 cents to \$1.53 a gallon as of Monday—a record high price in Britain and a price increase of about 15 per cent.

Healey said the new gasoline tax was designed to cut oil imports and save the country \$480 million of desperately needed foreign exchange.

The budget was the third Healey has handed Britons this year and he said there will be still another next April.

They were designed to fight the country's inflation-fed economic crisis, which the government has termed Britain's grimmest since World War II.

Healey pumped \$3.6 billion of help into cash-starved industry in a bid to hold back unemployment, which he warned is likely to hit the 1

million mark this winter.

He also gave help to retired and needy Britons.

But the crisis blueprint touched off a storm of criticism.

The Sun newspaper said, "Healey lit the fuse for a new cost of living explosion."

The London Daily Mail said, "Healey sent a shiver down the spines of almost everyone in Britain."

Left-wing members of the governing Labor party rapped it as "a budget to help big business."

Big business was not pleased either.

Ralph Bateman, president of the Confederation of British Industry, which represents 12,000 industrial companies, said: "We shall not have enough money to keep our business going. We shall not be able to keep as many people in jobs as we would like."

T.V. networks file application to broadcast White House tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three major television networks Wednesday formally asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to allow them to broadcast White House tapes introduced as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The networks suggested that Sirica's existing ban on broadcasting the tapes violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press and fully public trials.

A formal application was filed with Sirica by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

"The case your honor is now in the midst of trying may well be more important, in a wide variety of ways, than any trials every before conducted in the history of this nation," the application said.

"Movant those making the motion seek... the right to inform the public contents of trial exhibits introduced in evidence which are of overriding national import in the unique way broadcasting can best do so."

The networks asked Sirica formally before the trial began Oct. 1 to be permitted to make copies of White House tapes used as evidence to be broadcast. After

consulting with Chief Judge George L. Hart Jr. and other judges on the district court bench, Sirica turned them down, noting the traditional ban against broadcasting trials from the courtroom.

In their formal plea for Sirica to change his mind, the networks and

the news directors said they were "well aware" of that tradition but stressed they did not seek to broadcast trial proceedings. Rather, they said, they wish only to broadcast evidence much the way photographs and documentary evidence may be printed in newspapers.

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Irish Lampon needs articles and cartoons. Call 272-8724 between 9 & 11:30 pm.

Need many Pitt tix. Call Zen, 233-2352.

Need ride to Long Island, N.Y., over Thanksgiving. Will drive and share expenses. 1861, Mike.

Help! I need at least 8 GA tix for Pitt game. I will top the best offer for any ticket for that game. Call 3274 after 11 pm.

Need 1 or 2 GA Pitt tix. Call Nick, 1553.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio, Fri. or Sat., Nov. 16 or 17. Call Barb, 4008.

Need 2 GA Pitt tix. Call 289-9148.

Please, I need 4 GA tix for Pitt. Call Camille, 5154.

Need desperately 2 Pitt tickets. Call Tom, 283-1461.

Really need 2 GA Pitt tix. Call Monica, 4489.

Wanted: hotel room Sat. night of Pitt weekend. Call John, 282-1568.

Desperately need 2 or 3 Pitt tickets. Call 5464.

Need ride west on I-80 (Moline area), Nov. 15. Call Jane 7995.

Need student tix for Pitt. Call Joe, 3663.

Please, I gotta have 4 Pitt GA tix by today. Call 287-0076 now. Thanks.

Wanted: 4 GA Air Force tickets. Call Chip, 6931.

Need 4 GA Pitt tix. Call George at 287-0067.

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Found: calculator in Science Hall. Call 8941.

Found: small, cross on chain. Call 234-2620 before 9 p.m.

Lost: Texas Instruments SR-56 calculator. Engineering Aud. or Ad Bldg. Reward. 277-0167.

Lost: wire-rimmed glasses in Carol Hall. If found, call Karilee, 5703.

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NOTICES

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Interhall Hockey

Students interested in playing on the off-campus hockey team - there will be a meeting in the Flanner Hall pit at 7:30 pm Thursday, November 14. For any information, call Cliff Maison at 272-9895.

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Pittsburgh Thanksgiving Bus leaves Wed. 1:00. Sign up at LaFortune amphitheatre Sunday, Nov. 17, 6:30.

Students: buy your stereo equipment at Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner, ph 1487. 20-40 percent off on all brands - Advent, AR, BOSE, Dual, Garrard, Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and much more. Over 100 name brands at big discounts.

Records now on sale at Golden Dome Records, 804 Flanner, ph. 1487. New Moody Blues, \$9.98 list, reg. \$7.70, now \$7.20 total. New Elton John (just released) \$9.98 list, reg. \$7.70, now \$7.20. New Loggins & Messina \$6.98 list, reg \$4.55, now \$4.25. All Yes albums on sale. Also every Fri is ladies day: \$5.00 off on all double albums, \$3.00 off on all single albums.

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PERSONALS

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Happy Birthday, Mrs. Scarrot - cluck, cluck, cluck! From Reenie Beanie and Anna Banana. P.S. We hate your dog but you're beautiful is beautiful, so beautiful just beautiful.

Rosemary: Get with it! I want the Jackpot. Please don't leave my life in jeopardy!

MM: Welcome back. The doors of LMH are still standing. Crackers LK

Dear Fink: I don't think you are very funny. You really don't understand turmoil, do you? The Cripple

Marsa, Should we tell our mother? Chip

Barb Boylan, I love you. First class at my apt.

Jim Stock tough to stop as defense's littlest big man

by Bill Brink

Jim Stock...Defensive End...214 lbs. 214 lbs! There must be a printing error in the program; a slip of the tongue by the announcer. A 214 lb. defensive lineman playing next to massive hulks of 250-265 lbs?

But once the game starts, it becomes clear that there has been no mistake. No. 48 for Notre Dame's Fighting Irish leaves little doubt in anyone's mind that he belongs there.

There was no doubt in the mind of Irish fans as they watched his steady defensive play in last year's national championship season.

And there has certainly been no doubt about Jim Stock's belonging there this year. His play has progressed from steady to brilliant highlighted by spectacular performances against Miami and Navy. The Associated Press was left with so little doubt that they named Jim defensive lineman of the week for his play in the game. Stock takes his recent recognition all in stride. "I just go out and do my job—if recognition comes, fine," he says. "I think I'm getting noticed more because the last several weeks teams have tried to go at me, trying to go by me or out-finesse me. I hope I've disappointed them."

If that is Stock's idea of a "disappointing" season, it can only help the Irish. What Jim lacks in bulk he makes up for with exceptional speed and quickness, and opposing teams this season have found that out-finesse him is easier said than done.

Jim has not always been the little guy on the line. As a six-letter man and captain of his high school football team in his hometown of Barberton, Ohio, he was the biggest of the defensive linemen. More often than not, he found that other teams ran away from him instead of towards him.

"It was a big change being the smaller guy instead of the bigger guy," says Stock. "Now they come at me more. But I'd rather have them coming at me. You feel like you're more a part of the game that way."

Jim decided to become a part of Notre Dame's game for more than just athletic reasons. "The attraction of a small campus, a small group of people, instead of being just someone in a crowd was important," he says. "The football and academics here speak for themselves."

Despite his brother Mike's position here as receiver coach, Stock insists that coming here was his own decision. "He gave me no hard sell, in fact, it was less than a soft-sell," Jim says. "He wanted me to make my own decision, which I did."

Stock admits that freshman year was a little tough, academically and socially. "It's hard not having open weekends to socialize and meet people, but it gets better."

Last year's national championship was one big help. "You couldn't ask for anything more, except another one this year," says Jim. "And I think we have a good chance."

The junior economics major says he thinks the team can build

and sustain enough emotional momentum to play more inspired football the rest of the season.

"I'm ready to play Pitt tomorrow," he says. "I think a lot of people will be surprised with the Pitt game. Personally, and I hope I speak for the rest of the team, I think we can get psyched for that game, and for the rest of the games."

If the rest of the team gets psyched like Jim does, it could be a pleasant finish for the Irish. Using his uncanny speed, and a heady alertness on the field, he has performed magnificently against sprint-outs and options, always a primary concern for a defensive end. Jim did a superb job in helping to contain a dangerous Miami running game several weeks ago, and came up with some key tackles in the close contest with Navy in Philadelphia.

While Stock claims that his style is nothing unique, his quickness adds a greater dimension to his defensive ability. "I'm more effective on options and sprint-outs, because of my speed," he admits, "but that's my job. We have a good combination of strength and quickness on the line and it's the quickness I need to fight the sprint-out blocks and play the roll-outs."

Jim's brother Mike added that Jim's plays something very close to a combination defensive end-linebacker, because he has the maneuverability to watch the pass and to cover the run also. He said that many of Jim's behind the line tackles and quarterback sacks result when he is freed on a blitz, or when he beats a halfback or fullback trying to block him.

Both brothers pointed out that Jim, playing the open-end side of the field, is often left uncovered. This enables him reach the quarterback easier, or catch a running play which is flowing away from him from behind.

Jim also places great importance on being mentally alert and ready. "I try to be mentally prepared and ready for all things that might happen in certain situations. Using your head is important."

He cited instruction by the coaches to watch for and notice the little things as a central part of being mentally aware on the field. "The little things I look for are pointed out by coach Yonto in films or practice. I look to see whether the quarterback is carrying the ball under his arm or in his hand to help me tell whether it's a run or a pass. Or else I'll watch the type of block that's being thrown at me, seeing whether it's a straight or wide block. If it's straight, I'll look for a pass, if it's wide, a run."

Mike Stock also stressed that

Exhibition set Friday

Notre Dame's 1974 basketball team will debut this Friday evening with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action West. The Athletes in Action squad is composed of top flight amateurs from around the country and is coached by former Chicago Bulls player-coach Jim King.

The Athletes in Action team compiled a 25-11 record last year and is currently 16-2. One of its only losses came at the hands of the University of Maryland, a Notre Dame opponent this season, 100-90.

As a special attraction, a film of the last five minutes of last season's 71-70 upset victory over UCLA will be shown at half time.

Tickets for the exhibition game are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children 18 and under as well as all Notre Dame students.



Defensive end Jim Stock closes in on MSU quarterback Charlie Baggett. Stock, the lightest of the Irish front four, will be after Pittsburgh's quarterback Bill Daniels this Saturday.

part of the game, saying "it's a primary part of the team's makeup. We want to school and prepare them mentally. It's like chess games." He added that he thought that Jim had adjusted and matured well, and mental preparation was surely a big factor in Jim's game.

Mike asserted wholeheartedly that he always felt Jim, despite his

Greg Corgan

The Irish Eye

fair weather friends

To say that Notre Dame fans are "fair weather friends" constitutes a bitter accusation.

Maybe they're just spoiled.

But throughout the '74 season something's been missing. The spirit of '73 has yet to reappear this year having apparently been locked into filmed highlights of Southern California and Alabama a season ago.

Quite obviously the loss to Purdue has had something to do with it. As far as some fans were concerned, the Irish season went down the drain with that upset. It seems that when we lose, we're bad, when we don't win by 40 points we're not much better, and when we don't shut out somebody, we're worse than last year. It's not enough to win, and in some respects that's a good attitude, but if it means a lack of support, we might as well lose.

There's a very good chance that this year's national champs will not be undefeated and right now, Notre Dame is in no worse shape than it was last year at this time. The Ohio State upset is the best thing that could have happened to the Irish, and their enthusiasm on the practice field shows that. Whether that enthusiasm radiates to fans at Friday's pep rally and Saturday's game remains to be seen.

It would be nice to see a tunnel at halftime. As long as the band isn't harrassed and it doesn't turn into a free for all, a reinstatement of the tunnel tradition would be a good way for the students to show the players and the 50,000 or so other fans in the stadium the enthusiasm Notre Dame is famous for.

It's ironic that it takes a Michigan State upset over Ohio State to give ND students something to cheer about again. Irish fans are among the most intelligent around. They know their sports. And they know that the national championship hopes which seemed all but destroyed on October 28 are now alive and well. Maybe they can use that added boost to show something special at the Pittsburgh game.

The sad thing about all this is that it's also affecting basketball and hockey. There is a common denominator between the three sports as well as some added factors. Irish fans expected a powerhouse team in football until suspensions and injuries took their toll. At the beginning of the season football fans all speculated that Notre Dame just wouldn't be the team it could have been. Purdue reinforced that idea, and support fell.

This is unquestionably a rebuilding year in hockey and after last season's bitter disappointments season tickets have fallen tremendously. It's too bad. This year's squad has some fine young players, a tremendous attitude, and they've already pulled a few surprises.

At least 620 padded student basketball seats remain unsold as well as most of the bleacher seats. Granted the raise in ticket prices had an effect but also, with the loss of John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, people feel that this year's team just won't be as good. They may be right, but this year's team is going to be just as exciting to watch. Digger Phelps will guarantee that. They're young, and the may not win as much, but they'll need the support even more. It'll be interesting to see if they get it.

Being a "fair weather friend" is easy, especially when you're used to winning. Notre Dame is a school of winners but real winners know how to lose.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Harriers close season Saturday in Districts

by Pat Hollerran

The Notre Dame cross-country team winds up the regular portion of their 1974 season this Saturday at the University of Wisconsin when it competes in the NCAA District IV qualifying meet. The top five teams and the top ten individuals advance to the NCAA National Championships Nov. 25 at Indiana University.

The Notre Dame runners have progressed well this season. Following a sub-par 12th place finish in the Notre Dame Invitational, the team recovered to take third at the U. of Wisconsin Invitational and third at the Indiana "Big State" meet. Two weeks ago the Irish grabbed 5th in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, finishing ahead of rival Indiana for the first time in any kind of cross-country competition in eight years. The team finished the dual meet part of their schedule at 2-1.

Because of the continued improvement of the Notre Dame team, the Irish have at least an outside shot advancing as a team to the nationals. The team championship is expected to shape

up as a battle between N.D. Invitational and Big Ten champ Michigan, Big Ten runner-up Wisconsin, and Mid-American Conference champion Eastern Michigan.

While the individual title should go to either two-time Big Ten winner Craig Virgin of Illinois or last year's NCAA third placer Gordon Minty of England and Eastern Michigan, several Notre Dame runners have excellent chances to advance to the nationals even if the team does not qualify. Joe Yates has been running quite well recently and has emerged as the number one Irish runner in the last three meets. Jim Hurt has demonstrated excellent consistency running not too far behind his teammate.

Senior Captain Mike Housley and sophomore Jim Reinhart have not yet been able to replicate their tremendous first meet performances, but they have nevertheless been running very well and could be factors this weekend. Rounding out the Notre Dame squad are three freshman — Mark Boivin, Dan Horgan, and Pat McNulty.