

Hesburgh debates Russians on human rights

By Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

Last June, University President Theodore Hesburgh was part of a three-man team debating a Russian squad on the issue of human rights at Georgetown University's Gaston Hall.

The unrehearsed, face-to-face encounter was the first of its kind, discussing the controversy of human rights and freedom. Joining Hesburgh on the American team were Robert G. Kaiser of the *Washington Post*, formerly the *Post's* Moscow bureau chief and author of "Russia: The People and the Power"; and Prof. Alan M. Dershowitz of Harvard Law School,

an authority on international law. The English-speaking U.S.S.R. debaters appointed in Moscow were Prof. Samuel Zivs, senior researcher of the Institute of State and Law; Prof. August Mishin of the Moscow University Law School; and Ghenrih Borovik, a special correspondent for the Novosti Press Agency (APN) in Moscow.

The topic of the 90-minute debate was: "What is the appropriate role of human rights in Soviet-American relations?" According to NBC News spokesmen, the format of the debate provided for two expository speakers and one cross-examiner. Following an argument, the cross-examiner challenged his oppo-

nents' arguments. Prof. James J. Unger, director of forensics at Georgetown University, devised the debate format. NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman served as moderator.

In the opening minutes of the debate, Hesburgh stressed the importance of freedom, saying he was "proud that my country is hosting this first discussion for all the nation to see."

"When all is said and done," Hesburgh said in his preliminary remarks during the debate, "human rights are at the heart of humanity, and human freedom is the very fundamental condition for human rights."

Hesburgh concluded the debate

with two suggestions to the Soviet team. First, he recommended that the Soviets return to their country and hold a similar debate on national television. Finally, he talked about the need for an American-Soviet student exchange program. He said a program involving 10,000 students each year from both countries would help achieve a better understanding between the countries.

"And if there is a break in peace in the future," Hesburgh said in his concluding remarks, "it'll probably be the fault of our generation. So I'd like to plan for the next generation to have the experience of getting to know each other's country very well."

*The Observer

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Monday, September 5, 1977

SU budget in process

Gryp pledges experimentation, new ideas

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

As the Student Union (SU) prepares to submit its budget proposal for this year, SU Director Tom Gryp has indicated that his organization is vitally interested in experimenting with new programs and ideas.

In an interview Saturday, Gryp stated that the past performance of the Student Union has in many respects been an "insult" to the students, despite the fact of a large budget. Last year's budget totaled \$51 thousand.

This year, Gryp, SU Associate Director Jodie Korth and SU Controller Colleen McGrath are taking

special care in formulating the Union's budget proposal. SU Commissioners were asked to submit their projected budgets by July 4 and to explain their ideas and budget requests in detail. All budgets were in by the beginning of August.

"We wanted more than a simple outline of activities and how much they (the commissioners) thought they needed," Gryp said. "And," he added, "we've had the advantage of looking over these proposals and reflecting on them for over a month now."

The Student Union must present its budget for approval before the student government's Board of Commissioners. The Board consists of the student body president, student body vice-president, student body treasurer, the chairman of the Hall President's Council and three members from the Student Life Council.

Budget hearings should be scheduled by the Board in late September or early October. "If we go in with a more detailed budget," McGrath pointed out, "there will

be less picking apart."

Both Gryp and McGrath feel the Union's budget is shaping up well. "We're not professionals," Gryp said, "and we'll be looking for suggestions and advice from members of the administration such as Bro. John Benesh." Benesh is the Director of Student Activities.

Yet Gryp and McGrath admit that their budget request will be higher than last year's. "I think it really looks good," McGrath said. "We're taking a few chances this year, experimenting with various new things," she added.

Two major projects the Union hops to pursue are co-sponsored activities with the dorms and what Gryp termed "a revival" of the LaFortune Student Center.

"Because there are no fraternities here," Gryp concluded, "life at Notre Dame is centered in the dorms." He cited a recent outdoor concert that was sponsored jointly by the Student Union and Howard Hall as an example. "We have the experience, money and man-

power," Gryp observed. "By working together we can help the dorms do many things they couldn't afford before."

Gryp would also like to keep the LaFortune Student Center open 24 hours a day and spend money bringing in events and activities, rather than on renovation. "In the past, things were done as a one shot deal and no more," Gryp said. "I," he continued, "want to work for a total revival of the Center."

One of the ideas Gryp is considering is the installation of a video-tape system in LaFortune. Concerts, comedy specials, football highlights and special taped events as well as educational programs would be shown on a continuous basis. "It's very important that we get input from the students on programs like these," Gryp pointed out.

One program Gryp is not satisfied with is the SU Calendar Office.

The Calendar Office was established to coordinate the scheduling of activities by dorms, student clubs and the Student Union in order to avoid overlapping and conflicts. "We can't get the dorms or clubs to come to us," Gryp complained. "People are going to have to start realizing that this thing will be a big waste of time otherwise," he added.

Gryp noted that he was giving his commissioners a lot of leeway in putting together their own programs. "I won't pretend, as others in the past have, that I know everything and that I'm going to run everything," he stated. "They (the commissioners) report to me, I make suggestions and then they make their decision," he remarked.

Hunger Coalition to begin daily campus collections

by Florenceanne Strigle

The daily collections of the World Hunger Coalition begin tonight in front of the North and South Dining Halls during the dinner hours.

Last semester over \$2000 was collected and most of this was sent to the Third World through organizations such as the Catholic Relief Service, CORE and UNICEF. The remainder of the money remained in South Bend and was distributed to the needy through the Peace and Justice Center.

In the hope of raising more money this semester, Karen Pacifico and Cathy Gallagher, two coordinators of this year's coalition, have already organized committees to renew the collecting and fasting programs. Al Rabideau (288-8798) heads the Collecting Committee and is seeking volunteers. Bob Froehke (1421) is in charge of the fasting program wherein a student pledges to give up his Wednesday night meal at the dining hall in return for a 75 cent donation paid to the coalition by the dining hall.

According to Jim Cycon, the third coordinator for this year's coalition, the meals given up by last year's Wednesday night fasters brought in \$6800. This amount will also be sent to Third World countries.

Proposals for this year's fasting program still awaiting administrative and dining hall approval. However, coalition members hope

pledge forms will be distributed by the end of the week.

The receipts from these two activities for this semester will probably be going to special projects throughout the United States. Suggestions as to which projects should be funded are now being researched.

Other events being undertaken by the World Hunger Coalition this semester include a Walk for Global Development, tentatively scheduled for Oct. 16, and the publication of a textbook on world hunger. These projects are designed to draw the South Bend and ND-SMC communities together to raise awareness of and money for the Third World countries.

The coalition's four committees are also continuing their regular projects this semester. Calvin Bell's Educational Committee is planning campus-wide lectures and workshops on hunger-related topics as well as planning the program for the annual World Food Day. Cathy Gorman's Community Committee is starting preparations for its vegetarian meals, served three times each semester.

The Research Committee, under Ann Titus, is reviewing suggestions for projects to be funded by the coalition's money and Bob Jacobs' Public Relations Committee is looking for ways to boost campus awareness of world hunger and the coalition.

Anyone interested in working on any facet of this organization is invited to call Cycon at 8417.

Darby's Place reopens tonight

Darby O'Gill, proprietor of Darby's Place, has announced through his press agent, Fr. Robert Griffin, that Darby's Place will officially open tomorrow at midnight.



While the caller gave his voice a break, square dancers did the "bunny hop" behind the bookstore Friday night. [photo by John Calcutt]

News Briefs

World

Graham preaches in Soviet bloc

BUDAPEST, Hungary--More than 5000 Hungarians and other East Europeans crowded a hillside north of Budapest yesterday to hear evangelist Billy Graham preach his first sermon in a Soviet bloc country. Speaking from a timbered podium, the sermon marked the first public appearance in Hungary for the 58-year-old North Carolina evangelist who got his start two decades ago preaching about the evils of "godless Communism."

National

Carter's economic plan 'cracking'

WASHINGTON--President Carter's economic game plan, designed to slash unemployment and inflation and balance the federal budget by 1981, is showing signs of cracking. With unemployment rising and consumer spending slowing, the White House acknowledged on Friday that the nation's economy is in "a temporary lull."

Weather

Partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of widely scattered thunderstorms today and highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight, with lows near 60. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s.

On Campus Today

7 p.m. meeting, pre-law society, library aud.

Alligator marriage ended

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. (AP)--Albert the alligator is going to be a father, but he may never see his offspring. The eight-year marriage of Albert and Alberta, and expectant mother, came to an end last week when the father-to-be was trucked away from a lake at a Pinellas Park trailer park, near St. Petersburg.

Albert, a popular figure at the park for more than 20 years, was dragged off to the Busch Gardens

tourist attraction at Tampa by state wildlife officials and sheriff's deputies after a complaint from a nearby condominium resident. The forced separation came amid the jeers of almost 50 park residents.

Left behind were Alberta and her eggs.

"Good gosh, he wouldn't hurt anybody," said Fred Conrad, one of the owner's of the trailer park. "He's a gentle guy and he's always been that way."

Oktoberfest meeting held; committee formed

by Patty Thorn

An organizational meeting was held at St. Mary's yesterday concerning Oktoberfest, the traditional fall celebration at the college. Run by the St. Mary's Social Commission, Oktoberfest is the first of the joint festivals held by St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Oktoberfest Chairman Kathy Friday led a discussion among students interested in helping to plan and coordinate Oktoberfest 77. Many ideas were given for instituting new activities and revitalizing traditional ones, such as the German dinner and the beer gardens.

SMC reporters meeting Wed

A meeting for all St. Mary's Observer reporters and anyone interested in becoming a St. Mary's reporter will be held Wed., Sept 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Mary's Observer office. The office is located in the basement of Regina South, beneath the language department.

Anyone interested in layout, day editing or copyreading is also welcome.

Anyone interested in helping the Oktoberfest committee is invited to attend a second meeting next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Room 17 of the Regina North basement.

*The Observer

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Comedy of Errors first

Theatre reveals schedule

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre has announced its 1977-78 season schedule. The season will begin with Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*, which will be presented Oct. 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15,

followed by Bertolt Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* on Dec. 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 and Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet* on Feb. 24, 25, March 2, 3, and 4. The season closes with the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Mikado*, which will be presented on April 28, 29, May 4, 5, and 6.

Season subscriptions are \$9.00 for all four plays (\$7.00 for Notre

Dame - St. Mary's students, faculty and staff) and may be purchased by calling 284-4176. All plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the St. Mary's campus.

The Comedy of Errors is Shakespeare's shortest play and depicts the confusion resulting from the reunion of two sets of twins who had been separated since birth. Diana Hawfield, costumer for the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre, will be directing this production. Last season she directed the ND-SMC Theatre's production of Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*. *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* is

Brecht's last full-length play. It is a melodramatic show, complete with infant waif, estranged lovers, an escape across a rickety bridge, and a happy ending. Miles Coiner, who directed the production of *They* last year is directing this Brechtian pageant.

A Touch of the Poet is one of O'Neill's most powerful and penetrating plays. Julie Jensen who joins the faculty this year from Wayne State University where she is a doctoral candidate in theatre will be taking on *A Touch of the Poet* as her first directing assignment for the ND-SMC Theatre.

Nanki-Poo, KoKo, Pooh-Bah, Pish Tush, and Yum Yum are some of the characters in one of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, *The Mikado*. Ever since its opening in 1885, *The Mikado* has delighted audiences with its simple yet lavish tale of a clumsy, cowardly executioner; a pompous administrator, who holds every governmental position in the Japanese village; two lovers; and *The Mikado*, Emperor of Japan. Stage director for this operetta will be a Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre veteran director, Frederic Syburg. Last season, Syburg directed G. B. Shaw's comedy, *Heartbreak House*. Musical director will be Adrian Brytann who will also conduct the Notre Dame orchestra.

Howard shows films examining great men

By Kevin Walsh
Staff Reporter

"A Third Testament," a series of films which examine the lives of great men who have influenced Western thought, will be presented this fall in Howard Hall.

Co-sponsored by Howard's Religious and Academic/Cultural Commissions, the film series will feature one hour segments on Blaise Pascal, William Blake, Soren Kierkegaard, Leo Tolstoy, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. According to the series outline, "the programs are historical, philosophical, and biographical in nature, and will compare contemporary life against the ideas of these men."

On Sept. 20 the life and views of Pascal will be presented. A scientist and inventor, Pascal considered such occupations to be unworthy distractions of man's efforts when compared with the search for God and one's own moral purpose.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, will feature a film on the "gloomy" life of Kierkegaard. A movie on the English poet Blake will be shown on Nov. 1. Just like the patients in Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Blake's bizarre actions led many people to believe that he was insane, when in fact,

maybe it was the opposite.

Tolstoy, a man whose works are respected in Russia as well as the United States, will be the subject of the Nov. 8 film. On Nov. 17, the tribulations of a Nazi war prisoner will be depicted with the presentation of the film about the German theologian Bonhoeffer.

All movies will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last one hour. Admission is free.

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TUESDAY SEPT. 6TH

7pm

LITTLE THEATRE

everyone welcome!

S	L	A	V	I	S	H	N	A	B	O	B	S	
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Get involved in NAZZ concerts and food sales.



JOIN IN THE MEETING

TONIGHT
7:00PM

LaFORTUNE
BASEMENT

Congress' delay may cause higher health bills

WASHINGTON (AP)--Americans are likely to pay an extra \$750 million for hospital care during the last three months of this year because of Congress' delay in considering the Carter administration plan to clamp a lid on hospital bill increases.

The extra payments will be still higher if, as expected, Congress adjourns this year without completing action on the proposal.

When the administration unveiled its proposal April 25, it wanted the plan to take effect Oct. 1. The federal budget for fiscal 1978 which starts then, assumes a slower rise in expenses for the government's Medicare and Medicaid programs, and additional savings were predicted for privately financed hospital costs.

Congressional and administration sources now agree that meeting that deadline is virtually impossible. They say the question now is whether a bill will be sent to

President Carter this year.

The administration projected \$3 billion in savings to Americans during the fiscal year 1978. The \$750 million figure for October, November and December is one-fourth that total.

A financial expert at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) who helped draw up the proposal verified the accuracy of the estimate of \$750 million in higher hospital bills for the three-month period.

That includes an estimated \$244 million in potential savings for Medicare and \$34 million for Medicaid that will be lost. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., complained last month that Congress was acting too slowly. He said the average cost per hospital stay has gone up \$100 since April.

The Carter proposal is to limit the cost increases for hospitals to the general inflation rate plus an allowance for improved care. This

formula would hold annual increases to about 9 percent, instead of the 15 percent of recent years.

It also would put a national limit on capital expenditures for hospitals of about half the current \$5 billion per year.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the nation would save more than \$40 billion in the next five years under the plan.

Groups of doctors and hospitals have attacked the proposal. The American Medical Association, in House testimony, said the plan would result in many Americans receiving "second-rate care."

The AMA predicted that the public will demand the best possible health care regardless of cost. Hospital groups say Carter's ceiling would interfere with hospitals keeping up with the latest technology.

The administration insists that hospitals can hold down cost increases without sacrificing any

services. It says hospitals are inefficient and provide many unnecessary services.

Califano got a chilly reaction to a speech to the AMA convention this summer calling the nation's health care system "a vast, sprawling, complex, highly expensive and virtually non-competitive industry."

Health care costs are rising 2 1/2 times as fast as the cost of living, and hospital costs are the most inflationary sector in the health industry.

The administration attributes the rapid increase in hospital bills in part to the fact that 90 percent of hospital bills are paid by third parties, including private insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid. This means that the patient pays only indirectly through higher insurance premiums and higher tax payments.

The administration contends that neither patients nor hospitals are properly concerned about the rapidly mounting costs.

On Capitol Hill, the complex administration proposal went to four different health subcommittees, only one of which has reported out a bill. The panel that has completed action is a Senate Human Resources subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) perhaps the strongest supporter of the plan must still be acted on by three other subcommittees and then their full committees before reaching the House and Senate floors.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee is a third of the way through marking up the bill and has scheduled more work on it later

this month. The panel already has agreed to an amendment by its chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) to eliminate about 3300 small hospitals from coverage.

A House Commerce subcommittee chaired by Rep. Paul C. Rogers (D-Fla.) is scheduled to begin markup sessions Sept. 12. The fourth subcommittee, a Senate Finance panel, has not finished hearings and its chairman, Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), has not yet scheduled the additional hearings.

Faced with this situation, congressional and administration officials agreed the soonest the administration proposal is likely to take effect is with the new year, if then.

A spokesman for the Rogers subcommittee said of the chances for passage this year, "A lot depends on how late in the year Congress stays in this year."

An HEW official, assessing the status of the proposal in Congress, said, "It's sort of by the boards for Oct. 1. Jan. 1 looks a lot more realistic and there will be a loss in higher hospital bills because of that. We've got a long way to go in Congress, but we're still confident that we'll have a bill eventually."

Frisco trip cash due this week

The remainder of the cost for the senior class trip to San Francisco will be collected in the LaFortune lobby today through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. At St. Mary's, money will be collected today through Thursday in the LeMans lobby.

White Sox trip planned

SMC juniors discuss activities

By Anne Bachle

A White Sox baseball game, a day at the Great America amusement park near Chicago, and a trip to the dunes Sunday were some of the events described at St. Mary's junior class meeting last night.

According to Junior Class President Donna Noonan, everyone was extremely pleased with the success of the ND-SMC junior class picnic held last Saturday night. "I think juniors are really pulling together and willing to cooperate this year," Noonan said. As a result, many events this year will be co-sponsored by the junior classes from both schools.

A bus will be available for the trip to Warren Dunes on Sunday, and maps will also be distributed around campus later this week.

Other bus trips planned include a day excursion to Great America, Oct. 8, and a possible overnight trip to Dayton for the basketball game next March.

On Sunday Sept. 18, the White Sox will play a doubleheader against the California Angels in Chicago, and for \$11 students may

obtain a ticket plus bus transportation. Three hundred tickets were purchased, so juniors will have top priority to the tickets, but students from other classes may be able to purchase tickets as well.

A happy hour at Kubiak's, a tailgater, and a class formal Dec 3 are also on the agenda. Possible activities include a square dance, a masquerade ball and a ski trip. In response to a poll taken last spring, Class of '79 t-shirts are in the offing, and ideas for these will be

requested soon.

Juniors were also asked to volunteer to work on the committee for St. Mary's Senior Bar. "It's possible the senior bar won't actually go through till next year," explained Noonan, "so we'd like to have some students next year who are familiar with what's going on."

A newsletter will be sent to all St. Mary's students in the near future with more specifics regarding these events.

Frost-Nixon interview

Nixon didn't believe tapes criminal

WASHINGTON AP - Richard Nixon's televised interview series has ended with the former president saying he would have destroyed his White House tapes had he thought they contained criminal conversations. For Watergate buffs that may have to suffice until his memoirs are published.

Nixon also denied having anything to do with the famed 18 1/2 minute tape gap and said "no incident has ever been so blown out of proportion to create an appearance of guilt as this incident."

In a surprising ending, Nixon said he is convinced "there would have been no Watergate" if Martha Mitchell's emotional problems had not kept her husband from paying close attention to the Nixon re-election campaign he was managing.

The interview, fifth of a series begun in May, was shown on some stations Sunday and is scheduled for broadcast by others throughout September. Interviewer, David Frost paid Nixon \$600,000 plus a share of the profits, and it is reported the former president received around \$1 million for his appearances.

C. Robert Zelnick, executive director of the series, said at a media preview that he has not been concerned with the financial arrangements, but he understands Nixon will get 20 percent of any profits from the show, as he did from the first four.

Nixon volunteered his feelings about the Mitchells without being prodded by Frost. While appearing to want to get it off his mind, he was hesitant in the actual delivery.

"I'm convinced that if it hadn't been for Martha, and God rest her soul, . . . if it hadn't been for Martha, there'd have been no

Watergate because John wasn't minding the store," Nixon said. "He was practically out of his mind about Martha in the spring of 1972. He was letting Jeb Magruder and all these boys, these kids, these nuts, run this thing."

Mitchell, who managed both successful Nixon presidential campaigns and was U.S. Attorney General, is serving an eight year prison term for taking part in the conspiracy to hide White House involvement in Watergate. His wife, Martha, died last year of cancer.

Nixon said he isn't blaming Watergate on Martha Mitchell. "It might have happened anyway," he said. "Other things might have brought it on."

Frost's first question to Nixon in the 11 days of taping the interviews last spring, was why he didn't burn the tapes helped bring about his

downfall. The question led off the fifth show.

"First, I didn't believe that there was a reason to destroy them," Nixon said. "I didn't believe that there was anything on them that would be detrimental to me . . . I didn't destroy them because I felt . . . it would have been an open admission 'well, I'm trying to cover something up.'"

Nixon said also that he didn't think any authority could get the tapes out of the White House, a theory shot down by the courts.

"If I had thought that on those tapes - with the possibility, which there always was, that they would come out - that there was conversation that was criminal . . . I sure as the dickens would have destroyed them."

One of the early post-Watergate conversations in the White House - between Nixon and staff chief H.R. Haldeman was found to have been erased and the culprit has remained a mystery.

"I didn't do it because I never had access . . . to the machine on which the experts said the accident or erasure occurred," Nixon said. "I never saw the tape or touched the machines, or put the earphones on or anything else," Nixon said.

He said he believed the story told by his long time secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who said she might have accidentally erased 4 and one half to 5 minutes while transcribing the tape.

"Now as to who caused the rest of it, I simply can't say," Nixon said.

1977 Dome still available

Those students who do not have their '77 Dome may pick up a copy today, tomorrow or Wednesday at the Dome office in LaFortune between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Rugby Club to begin practice

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will begin fall practice tomorrow Sept. 6 at 4:15 p.m. behind Stepan Center. New members are encouraged to attend, no experience is required. For more information contact John O'Connell at 3634.

Boat collision leaves 6 dead

HOUSTON AP - Six people were killed and as many as 20 may be missing Sunday night after a grisly three boat collision on the San Jacinto River near Houston, officials said.

Four of the victims were decapitated in the wreck, deputies said.

One boat, carrying 15 people sank immediately. Another boat towed the third craft to port after the collision.

Harris County deputies were dragging the river for more bodies.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.



Langhenry named to Observer Board

Barbara Langhenry, a junior government major from Arlington Heights, Ill., has been appointed to the Observer Editorial Board as News Editor. Formerly the Copy Editor, Langhenry replaces Campus News Editor Tom Byrne.

A new Copy Editor will be announced a week from today.

Senior picture sign-ups

Seniors who have not yet had senior portraits taken or who would like resits should make appointments tomorrow, Wednesday, or Thursday.

Appointments may be made at the South Dining Hall and LaFortune during lunch and at the North Dining Hall during dinner. The picture sittings will take place Sept. 12 through Sept. 20.

senior trippers!



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sept. 5 - 9
12noon - 4pm

LaFortune Lobby
you must bring I.D.'S

of all prospective roommates

Assassins murder 5, wound 11 in Frisco Chinatown restaurant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--Three masked gunmen invaded a Chinatown restaurant crowded with about 100 diners early yesterday, assassinated a reputed gang member and then opened fire at random on the screaming patrons, killing at least four more and wounding 11, police said.

The gunmen--two with automatic rifles and the third carrying a shotgun--escaped into the night at about 2:40 a.m., PDT, after firing at least 20 shots in less than a minute inside the Golden Dragon restaurant on narrow Washington Street in the heart of Chinatown.

Police Chief Charles R. Gain said the shootings stemmed from "a war going on between Chinese gangs" and said the investigation was being hampered by the reluctance of witnesses to talk.

Lt. Victor Macio said officers arriving at the scene found people screaming, bodies on the floor and the dining room--on two levels separated by a short flight of stairs--awash with blood.

"Honest to God, it was terrible," said Francine Novak, of San Francisco, who was in the restaurant but escaped injury. "Just look at

the blood. I'm very sick."

Mrs. Novak said she crawled under a table as the people behind her were sprayed with bullets. Many other diners also dove under tables as bullets went ripping into furniture, dishes and walls.

"I saw the fire coming out of the end of the gun and I knew this was not a joke," she said.

None of the victims was immediately identified. However, Macio said four of the dead were men and one was a woman. He also said one of those injured was a restaurant employee.

"We have natives, tourists, whites and Orientals," said Denise Kelly, police station officer, regarding the victims.

Police said witnesses reported that as soon as the gunmen entered one of them approached a male patron sitting at a table and fired a rifle shot into his head. After the man fell to the floor, the gunman fired two more shots at him, police said, then all three gunmen began

firing at random.

Although the men wore masks, police believe the gunmen were Oriental youths because of their builds and a description by one witness.

Officer Terrence Collins, at the scene of the shootings, said the man who was the apparent target of the attack "was known to be with one of the Chinese gangs in San Francisco."

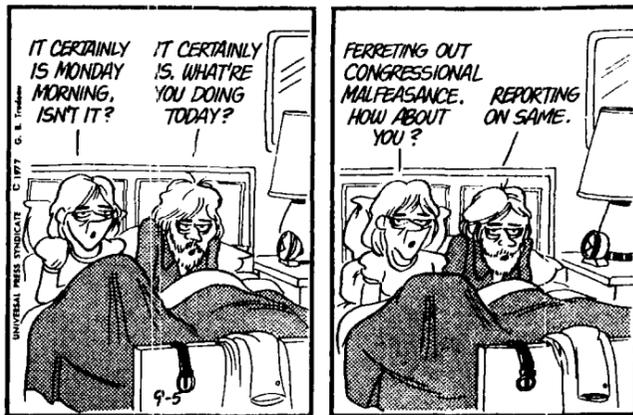
Gain said the investigation was hampered by unco-operative witnesses.

"A tragedy we continue to have in the Chinese community is that the Chinese people will not talk," Gain said. He blamed the silence on "either culture or fear."

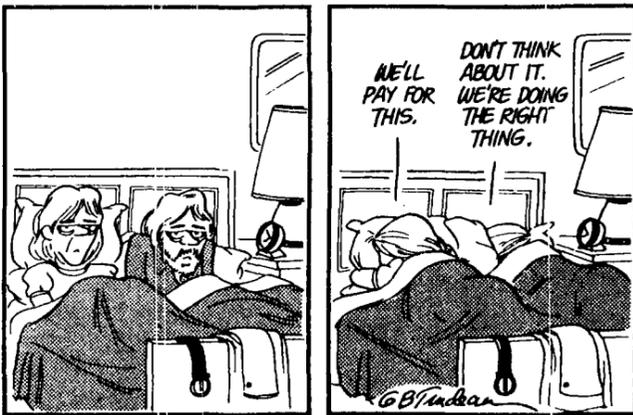
Police report 39 gang-related slayings in Chinatown since 1969. Most gang members are young men between the ages of 13 and 20.

Macio said most of the gang violence stems from disputes involving narcotics, gambling or territorial boundaries.

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



Man wounded at Forest Hills

NEW YORK AP - Play was suspended briefly during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Sunday night when a spectator in the stands was shot in the leg during a match between Eddie Dibbs and John McEnroe.

Police said James Riley, 33, of New York, was carried on a stretcher from the stadium at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

He was taken to a hospital, where he was listed in fair condition. Hospital officials said he was shot once in the left leg. They said it appeared to be a flesh wound, but were taking exploratory X-rays.

A policeman, who asked not to be identified, said Riley looked down, noticed that his leg was bleeding, walked from his seat in the stands and said: 'I think I've been shot.'

He was rushed to the stadium's infirmary, where he was treated before being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Police said it was not immediately clear what precipitated the incident. They said they were searching for the assailant.

The match was continued about five minutes after was suspended. There were no immediate arrests.

A stadium groundsman said a man was seen running from the stadium shortly after the incident.

Tutoring group needs volunteers

The Neighborhood Study Help Program, a campus volunteer service through which students can tutor grade school children from the South Bend area, will be recruiting volunteers for this semester today at the North Dining Hall from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., tomorrow at the South Dining Hall from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday at the St. Mary's Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The tutoring groups visit schools during the day and in the evening on a weekly basis. Special times can be arranged for volunteers who do not fit into the scheduled times. Schedules will be arranged during the sign-ups. Transportation to and from the schools is provided.

Those who are unable to volunteer this week may call Maggie Britton, 4260 or Ombudsman, 6283. Students may also volunteer on Activities Night, Sept. 12, in Stepan Center.

It won't prove you're 21, but...



... this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.

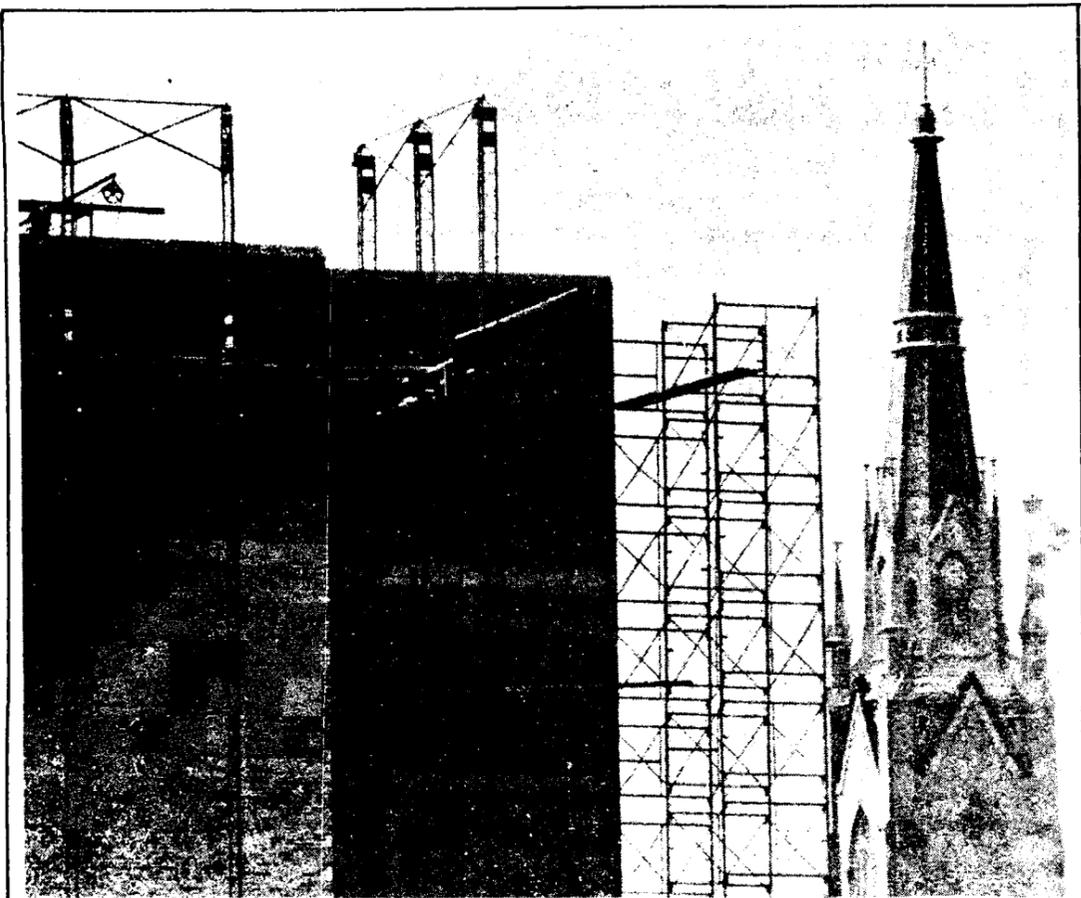
If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle.

You either have to call collect (and that costs extra), or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket.

Well, there's a way around all that. Get your free STUDENT BILLING CARD from Indiana Bell. A Student Billing Card lets you make

long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 237-8182.





Workmen are nearing completion on the renovations to Nieuwland Science Hall and the scaffolding will soon be removed. [photo by John Calcutt]

Crocodile kills boy at Miami reptile show

MIAMI AP - A 2,000 pound crocodile that crushed a 6 year old boy under its jaws and held him underwater until he drowned was destroyed Sunday by its owner at the Miami Serpentarium.

"My husband disposed of him, he shot him," said a tearful Clarita Haast. "He didn't sleep all night; he couldn't bear the thought of people coming to see the crocodile after he'd done this."

Bill Haast, operator of the reptile show for 30 years, closed its doors after the accident Saturday. Mrs. Haast said they'd stay closed until further notice.

The boy, Mark Wasson of West Palm Beach, had fallen from a five foot masonry wall around the mud pit where the crocodile lived.

"When the boy hit the pit, the croc moved in the blink of an eye, like lightning," said Wildlife Officer Robert Douglas, who arrived later.

There was a crunch, and after a moment the boy screamed. His father, David Wasson, ran for help.

A West Palm Beach banker, Nicholas Caulineau, saw no attendants nearby, so he ran to help. "I climbed over the wall and jumped on the crocodile's back, holding onto the wall," Caulineau said. "I jumped about four times."

But the 14 foot reptile only swished its tail. Wasson returned by then, and he jumped in and tried to pull his son from the croc's mouth.

Haast came running, seized a pole and fought the crocodile. He and Charles Burroughs of Big Pine Key grabbed its snout, hanging on as it crawled over the muddy mound to its pool.

The crocodile sank into the water, the boy still clamped in its teeth.

Only when someone poked the crocodile in the eye did it turn the boy loose. Mark's limp body floated to the surface, but doctors were unable to revive him.

The boy and his father had been tossing seagrapes to the crocodile while waiting for Haast to start his reptile show, witnesses said. The

crocodile usually eats chickens and other small creatures, Mrs. Haast said.

"The crocodile has been here 20 years, and people have been coming here for 30 years without accidents," Mrs. Haast said. "We just never dreamed this could happen with all the precautions we had taken."

However, Burroughs and Caulineau said there weren't enough safety measures. "It's absolutely criminal," Burroughs said. "No protective devices, no supervisory people there to provide any help, no warnings, no signs visible anywhere."

Food Services to begin using computer check

by Renee Leuchten

The black bands on student ID cards will be used in a computer checking system by the Food Services in the near future.

According to Assistant Registrar David Kil, the computer equipment will probably be ready by the start of the spring semester. The computer will check for students' identification and meal plan.

"The present system is time-consuming and not wholly efficient," said Ed Price, director of food services. Price said there are a significant number of students who try to sneak in the cafeteria. He added that the new system will be virtually foolproof as well as more efficient.

Price said the computer system is being initiated on an experimental basis. The possibility of the check system being used in other facilities, such as the library, is under investigation.

Students are asked not to pick at the bands because they are coded with information that could be destroyed.

Gun battle erupts at dance

KANSAS CITY* MO. AP-A pregnant woman was shot to death and five other persons were wounded early Sunday when a gun battle, sparked by a photograph, erupted at a dance at Municipal Airport.

The dead woman was identified as Lottie M. Smith of Kansas City, one of about 1000 people attending the disco dance at the airport's Trade Mart Ballroom.

The woman, who was eight

months pregnant, died about 8:30 am at Truman Medical Center. Efforts to save her baby failed.

The other victims—three women and two men—were treated at various area hospitals. None was seriously wounded.

Two men were in custody Sunday night at the Clay County Jail awaiting charges in connection with the shooting, according to Sgt. Earl King of the Kansas City Police Department. A third man was

being sought.

King said details of the shooting were not yet clear. But police said the incident apparently began after an argument over a \$2.75 photograph.

A photographer was offering to take instant pictures of couples dancing. Several persons reportedly complained about the poor quality of the pictures, and suddenly an argument between the photographer and another man broke out.

Witnesses said the two men pulled handguns, backed to opposite sides of the ballroom and began firing. Most of the dancers began running for the exits, but at least three other persons pulled weapons and also began firing, police said.

Dozens of rounds were fired, but none of those involved in the argument was hit, police said.

Several guns were recovered. It was not known whether the murder weapon was among them.

NBC ends famous tours of NY television studios

NEW YORK AP-Actress Kate Jackson memorized the book to get her spiel down letter-perfect. Gene Rayburn, the game-show host, was desperate for the \$20 a week. And actor Richard Benjamin juggled the numbers to make his audience "ooh and aah."

All got their starts in show business as NBC pages, cheerily escorting visitors through the maze of radio and television studios, soap opera sets, news centers, and technical operations at the networks headquarters in Rockefeller Center. Their fellow alumni include Gregory Peck, Dave Garro-

way, Captain Kangaroo, Eva Marie Saint and Efram Zimbalist Jr.

Today's tours in the midtown skyscraper mark the end of the 44-year tradition that has become a victim of TV's migration to Hollywood.

"Over the years we began to feel we didn't have the attraction we used to," said John Scuoppo, a vice president in the network's promotion department. "As the shows left for California, fewer stars visited the studios and interest waned."

[continued on page 6]

Lake bathers must register

by Bill Delaney

The beach area on the north shore of Saint Joseph's Lake is only open for swimming to students and faculty members and their immediate families who register at the security office and obtain identification tags, according to Director of Security Arthur Pears. Tags for students are free whereas tags for other eligible persons cost one dollar.

According to Pears, the tags, to be worn while in the water, are necessary to prevent outsiders from using the facilities at the expense of students. Pears emphasized that the lake is meant primarily for student use. Private groups and less immediate members of the families of faculty and staff are generally refused admittance. "All we ask," says Pears, "is that students cooperate."

The tags also help identify the victim in case of drowning. A

man's body recovered during the summer six or seven years ago was never identified, Pears said. The director of security also recalled the drowning of a Chicago youth on commencement day five years ago. The youth, who was visiting Notre Dame on a retreat, was swimming without the knowledge of security.

Despite these incidences, Pears said that swimming in the lake is not unsafe if the rules are observed. A lifeguard is on duty from noon until 6 p.m. These are the only hours when swimming is allowed. Swimmers must also stay within the area cordoned off with ropes.

The lifeguards are instructed to turn away anyone who does not have an identification tag. Persons swimming after hours may be referred to the dean of students for discipline, Pears said.

Pears added that the lake water is tested several times a week and is safe for swimming.

LSAT registration this week

Those planning to take the Law School Admission Test (L.S.A.T.) this Oct. 8 must register by Sept. 7. Registration forms are in Dean Waddick's office, Room 101 O'Shaughnessy. Registration fee is \$11.

Single Grad Students and Faculty ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

WRITE:

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF SOUTH BEND
P.O. Box 844
South Bend, Indiana 46624

OR ATTEND: organizational meeting Friday
sept 9 8 pm N.D. Library Lounge

Student Union Plant Sale

Sponsored by the S.U. Services Commission

Tues. Sept. 6 1-5 pm

Wed. Sept. 7 1-5

LaFortune Ballroom

All Plants at Wholesale Cost

Ferns

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Palms

Wandering Jews

Spiders etc.



Hurricane Babe threatens Louisiana coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tropical storm Babe became Hurricane Babe and began moving toward the Louisiana coast yesterday, sending residents back to emergency shelters and prompting an alert from Alabama to Texas.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Babe became a hurricane - which means it had sustained winds of more than 74 miles per hour - at 9 p.m. EDT.

Babe had hovered almost without moving over the Gulf of Mexico yesterday morning, but slowly headed north late in the day.

"It's just sort of meandering in a general northward direction," Pelissier said. "It looks like it probably will continue this - maybe go a little east or west. But the

predominant direction will be northward toward the coast."

The weather service had issued a hurricane watch extending from Mobile, Ala., to Galveston, Texas. A hurricane watch means people in the area should be prepared to leave their homes, the weather service says.

By Sunday night, the storm's ill-defined center was about 100 miles from the Louisiana coast, 160 miles south-southwest of New Orleans.

As the storm grew more powerful, its far-flung gales which had lashed the coast Saturday, drew back around the center. As a result, weather cleared along the coast and residents on the southern tip of Louisiana left emergency

shelters to go home.

But they were headed back to the shelters late yesterday afternoon.

For the residents of low-lying Grand Isle, it was the third evacuation in five days. They evacuated when Hurricane Anita steamed through the Gulf on its way to Mexico Wednesday and again Saturday when Babe's gales and squalls buffeted the Louisiana coast.

Residents in low-lying areas of Plaquemines, Cameron, and Terrebonne parishes also headed for higher ground.

Saturday, the storm's center came within 35 miles of Plaquemines Parish, sending winds of 45 m.p.h. and tides up to four feet above normal into an area that is

barely above sea level.

More than 5,000 residents spent Saturday night in emergency shelters.

Plaquemines Parish is the southern tip of Louisiana where the Mississippi River empties into the Gulf.

Early Saturday, Shell, Chevron, and Exxon oil companies evacuated

workers from rigs in the storm's path. Company spokesman said the workers will not return as long as a potentially dangerous storm is in the Gulf.

A Shell spokesman said the rigs his company shut down produce 100,000 barrels of oil and a billion cubic feet of natural gas a day.

Carter refused Lance's offers to resign: Time magazine

NEW YORK AP - Bert Lance has offered twice to resign as President Carter's budget director, but each time has been talked out of it by the President, Time magazine says.

The magazine said Sunday that its information came from a "well-placed Atlanta businessman who is close to both Lance and the White House."

It also said that another Georgian quotes White House aide Stuart Eizenstadt as telling him, "It's quite obvious Bert won't survive all this."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell and Eizenstadt on Sunday denied the Time story. "I checked with the President and the statement about Bert offering to resign is incorrect," Powell said.

"It is flatly and totally untrue."

Eizenstadt called the quote attributed to him "a blasphemy and . . . an incredible falsehood. I never privately or publicly said anything to anybody that was in any way negative about Bert. Bert is not only a close colleague but a personal friend. It's the worst of bad journalism."

Lance was reported to be preparing over the weekend for Senate hearings on his financial activities by sending a top aide to Georgia to comb Lance's records.

The Mission was given to A.D. Frazier, whom Lance is paying personally, according to Robert W. Dietsch, Lance's spokesman in Washington.

Frazier, who has headed the

drive to reorganize the president's executive office, "is looking at everything he has to in order to get ready for the hearings," said Dietsch.

The hearings begin Wednesday before the Governmental Affairs Committee, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. The panel held Lance's confirmation hearing last winter.

A report also was expected from the comptroller of the currency that would deal with operations of airplanes owned or leased by the National Bank of Georgia during the time Lance ran the bank.

Th comptroller found that several hundred unexplained trips were made by these aircraft in 1975 and 1976 with politicians aboard, according to the New York

Stars recall early jobs as NBC tour guides

[continued from page 5]

Besides news, sports, and soap operas, the only NBC shows still produced in New York are two game shows and NBC Saturday Night."

Scuoppo said attendance peaked during the World's Fair years of 1964-65 at over a quarter-million annually, dropping to about 200,000 last year.

He said the tours ran in the red the last several years and the company was unwilling to invest the money to upgrade the attraction.

In a farewell tribute to the tours, WNBC-TV solicited reminiscences from several former pages who made it up the ladder.

"You started as a page a \$15 a week," said Rayburn, "then out of sheer desperation you did everything you could to get into guide

school because guides got \$20 a week."

"I was sure I was the best tour guide that had ever given a tour at NBC," said Jackson. "Besides memorizing the book, which you had to have down letter-perfect, I went in and talked to engineers and worked my way into studios so I could take my groups into places others couldn't go."

Benjamin said that when he gave tours, "Numbers seemed to impress people. We told them that a television signal took three seconds to travel across the country and we'd get big oohs and aahs with that. Sometimes we made it longer, sometimes shorter. Whatever got the biggest oohs and aahs from the crowd, that's the number we'd use," he said.

Band chooses members for 132nd continuous year

Approximately 180 students were selected as members of the 1977-78 Notre Dame Marching Band by directors Robert O'Brien, James Phillips, and Fr. George Wiskirchen, following marching auditions last Thursday evening. The band remains the same size as last year, and is comprised of students from the University and St. Mary's College.

The Notre Dame Band, America's official Bicentennial University Band, begins its 132nd year of continuous service to the University and its 19th football season. The band is now preparing for their first performance this season at Pitt Stadium when the Fighting Irish play the Pitt Panthers during a nationally televised game.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 6 and 7
4:00pm - 9:00pm

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WANTED!
NEW REPORTERS

Interested in writing for the OBSERVER?

SMC Reporter's Meeting

SMC Observer office
in the basement of Regina South

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7TH
6:30PM



To 'instill awareness'

Education for Justice committee formed

by Peggy McGuire

After over a year of planning, the University Committee on Education for Justice has been formed to try to instill in students and faculty an awareness of current social justice issues. Father David Burrell is the chairman of the committee, which is composed of thirty students and faculty representing all colleges.

Sister Vivian Whitehead, a committee member, stated the group's

goals. "We hope to penetrate through the whole university community and raise the consciousness on social justice issues. We want to provide programs so that the students can be made aware of the issues through experiential learning. We also want to raise the consciousness among faculty members so that they will bring the issues into the classroom. The main thing we are striving for is awareness."

The committee met for the first

time on Wednesday, Aug. 31 in the South Dining Hall. In this organizational meeting, members acquainted themselves and subdivided into task force groups.

The committee's first project will be a "South Bend Orientation" where 200 students and faculty will explore justice related issues in neighborhoods. Slated for the following two days, Sept. 15-16, is a retreat entitled "Weekend of Reflection: Implications of Justice for our Disciplines" which will

focus on the concerns of faculty, spouses, and committee members regarding education for justice.

Also on the agenda are several long range plans. Areas under investigation include: stimulating awareness of courses on justice and developing new courses, developing experiential learning opportunities for academic credit and for no credit, helping in the search for a chair in the area of justice education, and forming a liaison with the administration.

The Education for Justice Program at Notre Dame is modeled after Detroit's Liberty and Justice for All Project. Plans for the initiation of a similar program at Notre Dame began in August of 1976. On March 2, 1977, a revised proposal was drawn. It listed the immediate goal of the project, "to form in our students a deeper awareness of the implications for justice in the disciplines they are acquiring and the roles which they aspire in business or professional life."

Tom Basile, one of the arts and letters student representatives said, "I think that many people come into school too career-oriented. They must think about what type of person they want to be in that job. There's more in this world than just me, and every line of work is going to affect other people. Justice and social issues are related to every facet of the world we live in, and we want more people to be aware of this."

Selection of members for the University Committee on Education for Justice was finalized last

May. The purpose of the committee, as stated in the March proposal, is "to oversee the development of a university-wide program, monitor the inter-collegiate concentration (including counseling students in selection of courses, setting up entry and integrating seminars, and supervising field education experiences), recommend candidates for the inter-disciplinary position, and evaluate proposals for seed money in the area of justice education".

Currently plans are underway for a lecture series. The group will also assist with the Urban Plunge. This program, which originated with the CILA group, allows Notre Dame students to "submerge themselves" into the city of their choice for 48 hours during the semester break.

As Basile stated, "There's a chance here for a very good thing to come about."

Day editors wanted

The Observer is presently in need of several persons to work in the position of day editor on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The only qualifications for the job are the ability to speak on the telephone and some familiarity with a typewriter. Previous experience with The Observer is preferred, but not required. Those interested should call 1715 and ask for Barbara or Katie.

Club reps to meet Wed

According to Nan Bufalino, co-chairman of Freshman Orientation, there will be a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 7 for representatives from all clubs and organizations interested in participating in the annual Activities Night, to be held Sept. 12 in Stepan Center. The meeting will be in the ballroom of LaFortune Student Center at 7 p.m. She stressed that all organizations must be registered with Student Activities to be eligible to participate. Approximately ninety to one hundred clubs are expected to be represented.

Pre-law Society to meet tonight

The Pre Law Society is sponsoring an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium. Featured speakers are Dean Waddick, Dean Link, and Professor Houck. All are welcome to attend.

ND prof elected

Professor A. L. Gabriel of the University of Notre Dame was elected into the general assembly of the Executive Body of the International Committee of Historical Sciences, at the 50th anniversary meeting of the committee held recently in the Canary Islands.

The Internal Commission on History of Universities, presided over by Gabriel with headquarters at Notre Dame, was promoted to an affiliated organization.

Gabriel, a specialist in medieval education, is director of the Folsom Ambrosiana Collection at Notre Dame.



The men's varsity tennis team held a tournament this past weekend for students interested in joining the team. [photo by John Calcutt]

North Dining Hall renovated

By Jerry Perez

Students returning to the North Dining Hall for the first time this semester encountered a renovation of the facility's usual six-line method of operation. According to Edmund Price, director of food services, the incorporation of the four middle lines into two large dining areas initiated an effort to eliminate the inefficiencies of the present bus-cart system.

Price outlined a plan for the installation of a conveyor belt which would transport used trays and dishes directly to their destination. Each of the two modified dining areas will be serviced by one conveyor system. Lines A and F, however, will continue the use of bus-carts.

Although the system is due to arrive this week its installation is still pending. Price hopes to have the conveyor in use by the week's end, but he explained, "I'm not holding my breath."

Price expressed a hope that the process, already in use at the South Dining Hall, would alleviate the traffic of cumbersome and often over-filled bus-carts and, in general, provide for "a better operation." He also noted that A line will be closed for breakfast to provide for an increased use of more efficient lines such as B and C.

Bob Koney, student co-ordinator for the North Dining Hall, foresaw no changes in the number of students currently employed with the addition of the conveyor belt system. He explained that workers who previously concerned themselves with bus-carts will be used to discard paper from trays and prepare dishes for washing.

Koney remarked that the dining hall is presently operating with only about half its usual staff of

student workers. The result is that students are working additional hours to fill up, as Koney put it, "a lot of empty spaces."

Koney attributed this shortage to the strict screening process which applicants for student employment must undergo at the Financial Aid Office. He expressed his thanks for the fine co-operation he has received from student workers who have had to put in extra hours to rectify the employment situation.



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Wanted - 2 girls to share house - call Frani 234-3730.

FEMALE EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR
WANTED. 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. Experience in exercise, physical education, or dance preferred. Apply in person. New Profile Figure Salons, Inc. US 31 and Auten Road, South Bend.

Need ride for two to Milwaukee, Sat. Sept 10. Return trip if available. Call Steve 1037.

Desperately need tickets to Michigan State and Southern Cal. Please call Marianne at 1262.

Help Wanted. Service Station attendants. Apply at 4902 Westm Ave. Clark Carwash.

Need ride for Pitt game. Willing to pay and drive. Call 1581.

FOR SALE

Navajo jewelry for sale: choker and earring sets, silver and penshell hiesh with turquoise and coral stones. Wide selection - call Jim 6805.

19" black and white TV. Not quite one year old. \$75. 288-2688.

HEATH AR-15 Receiver, 50 Watts channel, walnut cabinet. Call 234-1596 on weekends or after 5:30 p.m. Best offer.

'73 Vega 2-door. Inspected - Black and white. \$825.00. 234-5686.

For sale - stereo reel to reel tape deck. 3 motors, 4 heads with auto reverse. \$500 new. Asking \$225. Call Pete 1182.

Sansui 32 watt receiver. Good condition. Call Dan at 1089.

adidas - "On Campus" COMPLETE LINE FOR ALL SPORTS. Call Bill 3078.

PERSONALS

Are you a licensed pilot? The Irish Flyers offers you an economical way to fly. For information call 6634, 6485, 1731 or attend meeting Thursday Sept 8, 4:30 in rm 105 Law School.

Dear Bubbles, Ice is nice, But aquarium water is quicker? From the little red house on the prairie.

Lowest rates on campus Time? Sports Illustrated. Call Tim or Bob after 5 p.m. 272-0239. Money and Fortune also available.

Greg - You're a year older now but you still have the nicest one on campus. Happy Birthday. 11D

JOE, BOB, KIP, JEROME, MARK, SKI, AND KEN - VERY SPECIAL THANKS FOR THE FINE PERFORMANCE OFF THE FOOTBALL FIELD.
JULIE AND KAREN 5th RN.

NOTICE

All St. Mary's reporters for The Observer and anyone interested in becoming a reporter - meeting - Wednesday, Sept 7 at 6:30 p.m. in SMC Observer Office - basement of Regina South - beneath Language Department. Mandatory!

Any desiring photos of Linda Ronstadt taken in concert Monday, Aug 29 (color or black/white) please contact John at 8340 or 136 Zahm.

Sewing repairs. Reasonable. Call 8051.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

FOR RENT

Country home. For Rent located 10 - 12 minutes from Notre Dame. Ideal for 1, 2, or 3 people. Call 277-3 04.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One pale yellow garment bag containing a woman's clothes behind Zahm or Keenan. Please call 8350.

LOST - set of keys on ring behind O'Shag - Ad. Bldg. - Huddle - Lib. on Wed Aug. 31. Leather Tab with blue flowers. Teresa, 7734.

FOUND: On sidewalk 1976 Holy Cross Preparatory class ring. Call Denise. 4-5402.

WANTED

NEEDED: musicians - interested in being part of group to play for liturgies in halls/Sacred Heart. Call 6536 or 8832 between 9:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Wanted - Two Pitt tickets. Call Bob 8330.

Need GA and Student football tix to any home game. Call 8051.

Save my jugular! My parents from Seattle will carry razor blades unless I have two Michigan State tickets. Call Mike, 3510.

NEEDED: One or two Student Season's passes. Will pay good \$\$\$. Call: 283-8063.

Desperately need up to 5 Pitt tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call George 8689.

Wanted: Michigan State tickets - General admission, preferably. Will pay \$. Call 4-4001 and ask for Jeanne or Mo.

NEEDED: Up to five tickets for Pitt game. Call Bill 8772.

Wanted: Four GA tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good bucks. Call 1423, ask for Mike.

Irish boast fine opening game mark

by Ken Ryder
Sports Writer

While opening games are usually not the most sharply played for any team, the opener often sets the tone for the start of a season. Especially for a perennial national contender like Notre Dame, an opening season loss can make the beginning of a season an uphill battle just to regain recognition as a winner. It is perhaps a fitting testament to the football greatness of Notre Dame then, that the Irish have won 12 of their last 13 opening game contests.

Indeed, in the 90 year history of Notre Dame football, the Irish have an incredible record of 79 wins against only six losses and five ties in their season openers. Some of the more memorable of these contests include the 52-0 drubbing of Kansas in 1938, the equally impressive 73-0 thrashing of Haskell in 1932, and the 116-7 demolition of St. Viator in 1912.

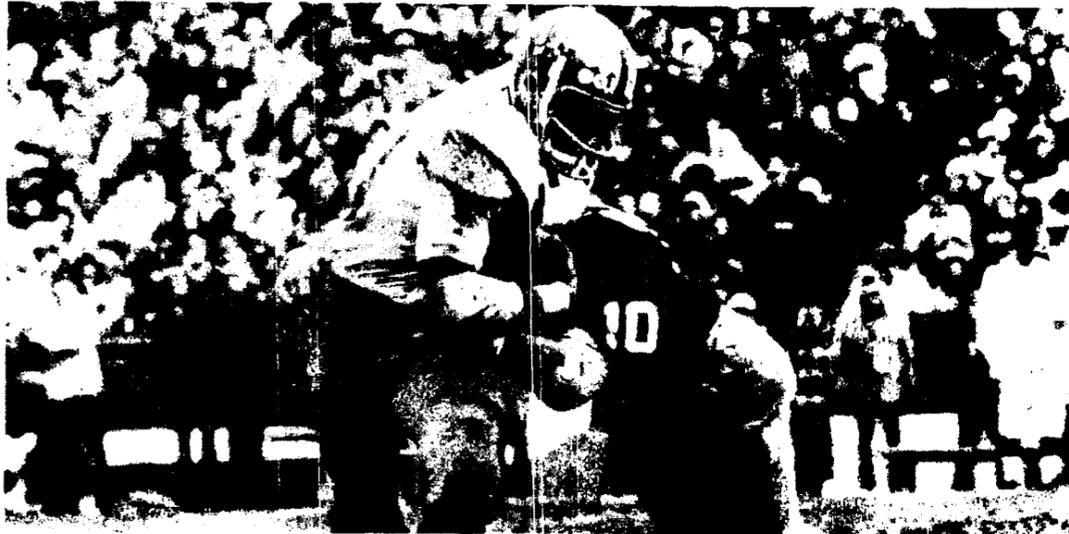
The era also saw the Irish win 30 straight games between 1902 and 1932, including 13 straight under the legendary Knute Rockne be-

tween 1918 and 1930.

In more recent history, the Irish scored 11 consecutive opening game victories under Coach Ara Parseghian during his reign from 1964 through 1974, including the 45-21 victory over Oklahoma in 1968, five straight opening game triumphs over Northwestern in which the Irish out-scored them 201-31, including a 44-0 victory in 1973, the beginning of a national championship.

In their 90 year football history, Notre Dame has played Pittsburgh only four times in opening day competition. The 1943 Frank Leahy-coached Irish squad thrashed the Panthers 41-0 en route to their fourth national title championship. The following year the Irish again pummeled Pitt, this time by a score of 58-0. A third contest in 1947 saw the Panthers again fall to the Irish, 40-6, as Notre Dame under Leahy again captured the national title.

The fourth opening day contest against Pitt occurred last year, as the Irish string of 12 consecutive opening game victories was snapped by Tony Dorsett and company,



Luckily for Notre Dame, Tony Dorsett will not be involved in the collegiate football scene when the Irish open in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

31-10. That victory proved to be the first of 12 for the Panthers as they went on to capture the national championship.

Thus, a sound victory for the Irish over Pittsburgh on national

television could prove to be the first stepping stone in Devine's quest to return the national championship to Notre Dame. In fact, with the abundance of talented teams in college football today, an opening

day loss would almost assuredly place a damper on Notre Dame's regaining the national crown. Indeed, this year's opener could prove to be the most important game of this season.

Frosh down b-ball veterans

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish basketball team got back into the 'swing' of things yesterday as they staged an exhibition softball game at Kline Field. The contest saw last year's veteran hoopsters battle the coaches and freshmen for seven innings with the coach/rookie combination snatching a 10-9 thriller from the vets. It was the first time in three years that the veteran players failed to put the newcomers and their coaches to rest.

The scoring started early and for a while it looked as if the oldtimers would have little trouble disposing of their opponents. Jeff Carpenter started things off with a single and his backcourt mate, Rich Branning, responded with a double down the third base line. Duck Williams singled, driving both baserunners home. Freshman, Gilbert Salinas dropped Dave Batton's infield pop-up and the veteran forward made the score 3-0 in favor of the veterans on a Tim Healy sacrifice fly to center field.

When the newcomers got their turn swinging the lumber, Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka slammed back-to-back singles setting up Bill Laimbeer's inside the park home run. Coach Digger Phelps flied out to Healy in center field and Assistant coach, Frank McLaughlin sent a screaming liner back to pitcher Duck Williams to end the inning.

Tight defense and strong pitching by Williams and Sports Information Director, Roger Valdiserri set the tone of the battle for the next two innings as neither team could manage a run. Gilbert Salinas got things going again in the bottom of the third when he ripped a double into center field. Tripucka singled and both he and Salinas tallied on a long Stan Wilcox double making the score 5-3 in favor of the rookie/coach team.

Dave Batton started off the fourth reaching first base by virtue of Coach McLaughlin's infield error. Randy Haefner and Bill Hanzlik both hit safely and all three veterans crossed home plate (on two singles by Chris Fabian and Bruce Flowers) giving the veterans back the lead, 6-5.

Digger Phelps displayed awesome power and lightning speed as he blasted the ball into right field winding up at third base after beating the throw from the outfield. He scored on the next play when McLaughlin lifted a sacrifice fly to center field. The fourth inning ended in a deadlock, 6-6.

Cage manager, Rick Gabbianelli stretched a long single into a

two-bagger to lead of the fifth. Carpenter flied out to Phelps before Branning launched another double into left field. Branning scored on a Dave Batton single to make the score 7-6 in favor of the veterans.

Williams held the freshmen scoreless for the remainder of the inning but the big veteran bats could not be stopped in the sixth as Hanzlik, Healy and Fabian all hit safely. Hanzlik scored on Fabian's hit to make the score 8-6, veterans.

It was the same story in the bottom of the sixth as the freshmen/coach team could not get back on the scoring track. The highlight of the inning was Randy Haefner's spectacular diving catch of a Bill Laimbeer pop-up. Valdiserri kept the veterans quiet in the top of the seventh and score stood 9-6 going into the bottom of the last inning.

Paul Stevenson

Phelps and McLaughlin started the freshmen/coach comeback with a pair of singles before a Dick Kuchen double sent Phelps home making the score 9-7. Assistant coach, Danny Nee lined a single into right sending in McLaughlin and the freshmen/coach comeback was underway, 9-8.

Duck Williams lost control on the mound and gave freshman Orlando Woolridge first on four straight balls. A Gilbert Salinas sacrifice fly scored Kuchen and a double by Tracy Jackson brought Woolridge home and gave his team victory by narrow margin, 10-9.

The Fighting Irish basketball team begin their practice (basketball that is) for the 1977-78 season on October 16. They open their exhibition season on Nov. 18 with a game against the Russian National team.

Observer Sports

NBA basketball game scheduled

Tickets for the September 30 professional basketball game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Buffalo Braves go on sale today at the ticket office of the ACC.

Prices are listed at four, five and six dollars. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will receive a special reduction of one dollar off any ticket purchase.

The game will feature former

Notre Dame stars Austin Carr, Gary Brokaw and John Shumate.

Hockey meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for returning hockey players and anyone else interested in trying out for the hockey team Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the ACC Auditorium.

The Irish Eye

Anticipation

Dave Waymer, the Irish boast considerable depth in the backfield.

The backfield should be able to contribute greatly to the Irish offensive threats when one considers the offensive line which returns to the Golden Dome. However, the success of the passing game still remains to be seen.

Lisch, although having some experience, still has not been completely proven. If the Irish should have to use their aerial attack, no team in the nation will be able to challenge them any better than Pittsburgh. The returning National Championship Panthers return all four starters in their defensive secondary. Pittsburgh led the nation in pass interceptions last season with 28.

Bob Jury, who snagged ten interceptions last year returns to hold down the safety position. Jeff Delaney joins Jury as do cornerbacks J.C. Wilson and LeRoy Felder. Thus, an aerial attack may become a difficult task.

The Panthers have a lot at stake come this Saturday. Pittsburgh, aside from being the returning National Champions, has lost the duties of the greatest running back in collegiate football history, Tony Dorsett. However, the team made Tony Dorsett, Tony Dorsett did not make the team. The Panthers are out to prove that they are still as competitive without their miracle rusher.

With the return of Matt Cavanaugh to call the signals, the Panthers will have a skilled man leading their team. Cavanaugh will be throwing for such targets as Gordon Jones and Willie Taylor. That receiving duo caught a combined total of 38 passes for 706 yards and eight touchdowns in 1976. The running attack will rely on Elliott Walker, a dynamite running back who has been overshadowed for the past three years by Dorsett. Head Coach Jack Sherrill's freshman recruit, "Rooster" Jones, will also aid the rushing game.

Thus, the Irish will really be tested in their opening contest. In addition, the following two games will also be played on the road. This time away from home will be a supreme test for the highly-touted Irish.

Sports Illustrated commented that "Four years ago the Irish played the three service academies and won a share of the national championship with an undefeated season." Making analogies like that is ridiculous if not just plain superstitious.

If one looks back at the records, one observes that in 1973, when Notre Dame won the National Championship, the Irish defeated Pittsburgh 31-10. That happens to be the same score by which the Panthers defeated the Irish last season en route to their national title.

One can make all the analogies he wants, but the final performance has to be done on the football field, not by a reporter on paper. The Irish have the potential, however, everyone is going to be gunning for them. Notre Dame holds its own destiny, and only twelve games from now will the outcome be truly known.