



The Christmas Holiday season opens tonight with The Madrigal Dinners, a performance of Medieval cheers and songs by music students from Notre Dame

and Saint Mary's. Curtain time is 7 pm in the Regina North Lounge. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

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At Saint Mary's Security increases protection

by Frank Laurino

St. Mary's Security will increase the number of foot patrolmen on its staff and a study into campus lighting will be made, according to St. Mary's Dean of Students Kathleen Rice. The security increase, a reaction to the Nov. 8 rape of two St. Mary's students, accompanies a

proposed community awareness-rape prevention program by St. Mary's Student Government.

According to Rice, additional security personnel "will give special attention" to the central area of St. Mary's campus and the main access road to the college. The exact number of patrolmen to be added was not revealed.

In addition, Rice stated a study will be made this summer on the under-illuminated areas of St. Mary's campus. "Poorly-lit spots will be corrected," she said, "and tree limbs which block existing lights, as well as shrubbery which could conceal an attacker, will be removed."

Rice also confirmed that the ND-SMC shuttle service will remain in operation late nights and weekends. "Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's will share the costs of the deficits," she said. Threatened curtailment of the shuttle service late at night and on weekends had caused concern among students who would have been forced to walk between campuses at those times.

As a result of the Nov. 8 rape, St. Mary's Student Government and Student Affairs members have initiated a program of lectures and discussions on safety measures, self-protection and rape prevention.

"Student Government is already informing students to take extra safety precautions," said Cathy Hedges, vice-president of Academic Affairs. "These new programs should be a great help. We're seeking greater student awareness," she commented.

The first lecture will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Carrol Hall-Madeleva Memorial at 6:30 p.m. Attending will be members of the Sex Offense Staff (S.O.S.) and officers from the St. Joseph County Police. In addition, a film on rape-prevention will be shown. The lectures will continue into next semester and will be open to students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame, according to Rice.

St. Joseph County Police still have no leads into the Nov. 8 rape. Head of Detectives Capt. Elmer Chikar stated that the police investigation is continuing. "but we have no developments--not a single one." Michigan authorities, who have a description of the alleged assailant and his car, also have no new leads, said Chikar.

Arthur Pears, Director of Notre Dame Security, reported that there has been "no further development and no change in security measures" since the night of the attack.

agency looking for a Cotton Bowl charter, although no announcement of the charter had been made.

"It was an unspoken thing," Gryp commented. "He said he would sell it (the charter) to the students first, but he broke the agreement."

There was also speculation that the game tickets involved were acquired through the University, thereby accounting for the large number of "Notre Dame people" on the flight, but both Wernsing and Notre Dame Ticket Manager Michael Busick refuted the charge.

"They are not getting tickets from us," said Busick. "Our tickets are set aside for faculty, contributing alumni and students. There is no way that we can contract for large blocks of tickets,

**Student Alumni
Charter**



and that includes our own alumni groups."

Wernsing said that he got the tickets from a wholesaler in the Dallas area. "We've always run these trips in the past," he commented, "and we've always worked through a ticket broker."

Wernsing also said that no additional charters to the Cotton Bowl would be made available to students by the St. Joseph Bank Travel Agency.

No students allowed on SU sponsored charter

by Dave O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

The Cotton Bowl charter trip that had been planned by the Student Union for students has been sold out by the St. Joseph Bank Travel Agency, which had arranged the charter, with none of the 228 spots on the plane going to students.

Student Union Director Tom Gryp had contacted the agency before Thanksgiving break in an effort to organize a student charter. "We went to the University first, but they refused to underwrite it," explained Gryp.

Director of Student Activities Bro. John Benesh said that Gryp was refused funding "because the University doesn't have the \$40,000 or \$30,000 necessary for that type of thing. I referred him (Gryp) to the First Bank and St. Joseph."

As a result, control of the charter moved out of the hands of the Student Union and into the hands of Mr. Gerald Wernsing of the St. Joseph Bank Travel Agency.

"We were acting as a broker," Gryp pointed out. "We set up the charter with the agreement that they would come on campus and sell the package deals to students before opening it up to the public."

But when Gryp contacted Wernsing last Monday to see if the necessary game tickets had been secured, he was told that they had, and that all 228 charter packages had been sold "to Notre Dame people" while the students had been on break.

Wernsing explained that the packages had been sold to customers who had called or visited the



Author Studds Terkel emphasized the frustration the "ordinary" man feels while working. His talk was part of the Cardinal O'hara Memorial Lecture Series. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Terkel delivers lecture on the workingman in society

by Laura Larimore

Author Studds Terkel related his views of the American working man in a lecture given in the Library Auditorium yesterday afternoon, emphasizing in his talk the frustration the "ordinary" man feels working in a job that makes him feel unimportant. Terkel called for a revision of society's values regarding the present work system in America.

Terkel's lecture, entitled "Reflections," was based largely on material he gathered while writing his most recent book, **Working**. The talk was given as part of the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

According to Terkel, people believe that something is beyond their capabilities if it seems better than the average. "Americans accept banality as a way of life," he commented, citing TV programs and ratings as examples.

In discussing personal cases,

Terkel spoke of the waste of human potential our society experiences by putting people in jobs that keep them unhappy and especially by subjecting persons to what Terkel called "the most insane aspect of our lives": war.

Job alienation is shared by both blue and white collar workers, Terkel stated. He said that the Protestant work ethic has little meaning in today's world; "sweat and hard work" are becoming obsolete in the wake of modern mechanization.

In defining work as an extension of the person, Terkel said that people should have something to say about the work they do.

He stated that it will be necessary for society to revise its values and voiced approval for "American Socialism."

Terkel concluded his lecture by commenting that the small triumphs on the neighborhood level were making the real advances, if not the headlines, and would eventually bring about the necessary changes.

News Briefs

World

Coal supply exhausted

BERLIN -- With one last load from a mining district more than 100 years old, East Germany said yesterday it had run out of industrial hard coal. The country's hard coal industry, said the state news agency (ADN), "has been closed down because supplies have been exhausted."

National

Farm prices rise

WASHINGTON -- Prices farmers get for raw products rose one percent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, the second consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said yesterday. Despite the increases, farm prices are still far below levels sought by a new farm group called American Agriculture which has urged a nationwide strike by farmers next month to drive up commodity prices.

Greyhound contract OK'd

PHOENIX, Ariz. -- A final contract offer made by Greyhound Bus Lines to the Amalgamated Transit Union has been accepted, a company spokesman said late last night. A bus company spokesman said the contract would be sent out to the union locals for ratification.

Price raise sought

INDIANAPOLIS -- Citizens Gas & Coke Utility is seeking permission for a rate increase to cover natural gas storage costs. The increase would amount to one-third of a cent per hundred cubic feet of natural gas.

WEATHER

Rain possibly changing to snow by late this afternoon. Highs today around 40. A 60 percent chance of occasional snow tonight and a chance of snow tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20's; highs tomorrow in the mid 30's. Extended forecast: Chance of snow Saturday and rain or snow Sunday. Mostly dry Monday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

On Campus Today

- 4:15 pm** lecture, "men's wear industry and career developments in retailing," mr. alan b. sugel, sponsored by nd marketing club, rm. 122 hayes-healy.
- 7 pm** presentation, "belgium; country of beauty and excitement," henri-jacques vanchelen, sponsored by int'l student organization, international students lounge.
- 7 pm** dinner, annual christmas madrigal dinners, dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5. sponsored by smc dept. of music, regina north lounge, call 4-4176 for tickets.
- 7:30 pm** lecture, "artistic imitation, assimilation, and rivalry: the case of classical greek vase painting," peter j. connor, senior lecturer in classics at univ. of melbourne, art gallery.
- 7:30 pm** film, "as you desire me," starring greta garbo, erich von stroheim, audiovisual theatre, cce, sponsored by dept. of modern and classical languages, free.
- 8:30 pm** lecture, "recent projects of johnson and burgee, architects," john burgee, arch. aud.
- 11 pm** talk, fr. theodore hesburgh, sponsored by flanner hall academic commission, flanner pit.
- 12:10 am** film, featuring the three stooges, darby's place.
- 12:15 - 2:00 am** nocturne nightflight, brian cronin plays progressive rock, wsnd fm 88.9.
- 6:30 - 8:00 am** am this morning, mike ridenour and cathy murray, wsnd am 640.

According to Carter

US status on Middle-East changed

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter said yesterday that the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That action was described by Carter at a news conference as a "historic breakthrough."

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors - Syria, Jordan and Lebanon - want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

"If at some later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States then might support a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

Elephant on the loose

PALMDALE, Fla. [AP] - An 8,000 pound elephant named Colonel which ran away from a circus two days ago has managed to elude searchers as they tromped through fields, swamps and woods near this Florida town.

"There is enough foliage around there that even a big elephant can hide out," said Jim Lyons, a spokesman for Circus Vargas, Colonel's owner. "We don't want a situation like a Tarzan movie with him crashing through a village."

But Colonel already has scared farm animals, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Colonel escaped with two other elephants Tuesday morning after an electrical fire forced attendants to release the three in the area just west of Lake Okeechobee. One of Colonel's buddies was caught immediately, and the other elephant was found several hours later in a pasture.

The other two elephants are being kept in the vicinity to help make Colonel more manageable when searchers find it, Lyons said.

"He's probably pretty scared. That's why we have our people up there," Lyons said.

Lyons said three elephant trainers are in the search area "because when we find him it's going to be a chore" to get the elephant back to its pen.

Colonel's age is estimated at 45 and its value at \$35,000.

Woodgie Lebo's to perform

Woodgie Lebo's Rhythm Section will entertain at "Charlie's Place" in the St. Mary's coffee shop tomorrow evening. The group, comprised of Notre Dame students, will play from 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

"But," Carter went on, "we certainly have not reached that point yet. I think the other Arab leaders do want peace with Israel."

His public support for the steps taken by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin was tempered with the qualification that the "exploratory effort" should be related to an overall Middle East settlement. And at least indirectly Carter urged Israel not to lose sight of the "Palestinian question."

As for the Soviet Union, which turned down Sadat's invitation, Carter made clear that in his view the Russians cannot - and should not - be excluded from Middle East negotiations.

"In the past, the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances," he said. "They have espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position."

However, he added, "in recent months the Soviets have moved to a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference."

Carter began the news conference with an announcement that Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of State for the Near East, will represent the United States at the Cairo talks. He also disclosed that they are set to begin around Dec. 13.

Other U.S. officials said the date was one of several mentioned in private exchanges between Washington and Cairo and that the startup time would be "in that neighborhood."

Sadat, in sending out invitations, had set Dec. 3 as a deadline for responses. This led to a general impression that the talks would start then.

Selection of Atherton, which followed by a day U.S. acceptance of Sadat's invitation, lends the prestige of the State Department's top Middle East expert to the Arab-Israeli negotiations. But department officials said they were not certain about the role he would play and added that it will be left to the Egyptian and Israeli representatives to set the agenda. A small staff is expected to accompany Atherton to Cairo.

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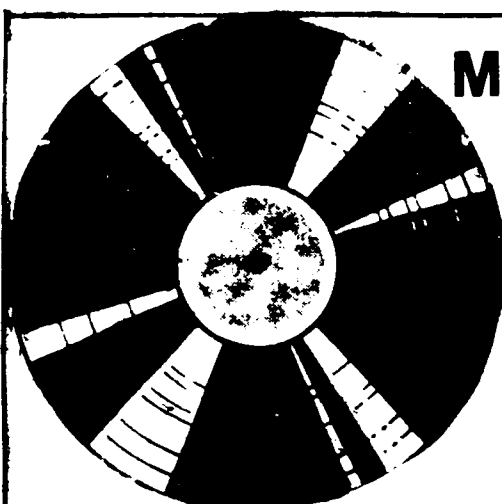
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*The Observer

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Notre Dame Chorale to perform

The Notre Dame Chorale will perform a campus concert this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church.

Musical selections will range from serious religious pieces to contemporary folk songs and spirituals, several of which have been written and arranged for the Chorale by the group's director, Dr. David Clark Isele.

The concert is a preview of the group's winter tour, scheduled for Jan. 6 through 17. This year's tour will include performances in cities from Nashville, Tenn., to New Haven, Conn. Admission to the campus concert is free.



School Calender

Fall 1978

Aug. 26-28	Sat thru Mon	Orientation and Counseling for new students
Aug. 28	Monday	Registration for all students
Aug. 29	Tuesday	Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 6	Wednesday	Latest date for all class changes
Sept. 10	Sunday	Formal opening of the school year with Concelebrated Mass. (Subject to change)
Oct. 17	Tuesday	Midsemester Report of Deficient Students are due in Registrar's Office
Oct. 21-29	Sat thru Sun	Midsemester Vacation
Oct. 30	Monday	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Oct. 31	Tuesday	Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame
Nov. 9-16	Th thru Th	Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1979
Nov. 23-26	Th thru Sun	Thanksgiving holiday begins at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22
Nov. 27	Monday	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Dec. 13	Wednesday	Last Class Day
Dec. 14	Thursday	Study Day (no examinations)
Dec. 15-21	Fri thru Th (noon)	Final Examinations (No Sunday exams)

Spring 1979

Jan. 15	Monday	Orientation for new students
Jan. 16	Tuesday	Registration Day
Jan. 17	Wednesday	Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Jan. 25	Thursday	Latest date for all class changes
Feb. 12-16	Mon thru Fri	Enrollment reservations for the Fall Semester 1979-80
Mar. 7	Wednesday	Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students due in Registrar's Office.
Mar. 17-25	Sat thru Sun	Midsemester Vacation
Mar. 26	Monday	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Mar. 28	Wednesday	Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame
Apr. 13-16	Fri thru Mon	Easter holiday begins after last class Thurs., Apr. 12
Apr. 17	Tuesday	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Apr. 19-26	Th thru Th	Advance Registration for the Fall Semester 1979-80 and for the Summer Session 1979
May 2-4	Wed thru Fri	Room Reservations for the Fall Semester 1979-80
May 7	Monday	Last Class Day
May 8	Tuesday	Study Day (no examinations)
May 9-15	Wed thru Tues (noon)	Final Examinations (No Sunday exams)
May 18-20	Fri thru Sun	Commencement Weekend

Christmas Bazaar boasts many booths

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's fourth annual Christmas Bazaar, which will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "bigger and better than ever," promises Bazaar chairman Christy Jones. The traditional event, sponsored by St. Mary's Social Commission, will run each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Le Mans.

"The response from groups interested in participating has been fantastic this year," said Jones. "We'll have more booths than last year, and a greater variety of things for sale."

"The Bazaar provides students with a great opportunity to do Christmas shopping, especially gifts for roommates and Kris

Kringles," explained St. Mary's Social Commissioner Jo Ann Bagiano. "Besides, it's a lot of fun just to look," she added.

The list of articles for sale is extensive. The St. Mary's Senior Class will be selling candy-filled Christmas stockings, the Junior Class will sell ornaments, Regina Hall will offer candy canes for sale and Holy Cross Sisters will offer arts and crafts plus stationery at their booth. Several booths, including CILA, will sell Christmas cards.

Other Christmas items, including decorations, will abound, along with wallhangings, spoonrings, pictures of St. Mary's campus, gingerbread men, many ceramic pieces, ragdolls and Christmas candy and baked goods. All the booths are sponsored by St. Mary's or Notre Dame groups, local merchants or local organizations.

The special attraction this year is an 8-foot stocking filled with candy,

games, puzzles and toys, which will raffled off.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will finance the Christmas party which the Social Commission is planning for underprivileged children in the South Bend area.

PUBLIC MEETING

SG Constitution to be revised

There will be a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the LaFortune Ballroom for persons with suggestions about the Student Government Constitution revisions.

All students are invited to attend and discuss the revisions with the committee rewriting the constitution.

McGlynn named Honorary Consul

The president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Joseph B. McGlynn, Jr., of St. Louis and Belleville, has been named Honorary Consul of Ireland by the consulate general's office. As the only Irish honorary consul in America, he will be responsible for "protecting and furthering Irish interests" in the Missouri and Kansas areas.

McGlynn is the founder and chairman for five years of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in St. Louis and was named "Irishman of the Year" by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1970. He was the 1971 recipient of the Notre Dame Man-of-the-Year Award and has served as a director of the Alumni Association since 1975.

Watts critiques Carter's Energy Program

DES MOINES, Iowa [AP] - President Carter's new Winter Energy Emergency Program is a "giant step forward," the chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference task force on energy and natural resources said yesterday.

"This is the first time there has been national planning to deal with a winter energy emergency," said William Watt, who also serves as an aide to Indiana Gov. Otis T. Bowen.

The governors' energy task force got a preview of the Carter administration's winter emergency plan, which was scheduled for release today in Washington.

The federal emergency task force began work on the plan in early July, Department of Energy officials said. Watt said he had seen the final draft prior to yesterday's conference.

"There's no question this is a giant step forward. But where it appears to fall short is if there's a serious national emergency - like an oil embargo," he said.

"Gas rationing seems to be their only alternative," Watt continued. "That's not where we ought to be."

Watt said one alternative that

should be stressed is voluntary fuel conservation.

"We found in 1973-74 that we could get a 10 to 12 percent level of conservation once people believe the problem is real."

Watt, who has been involved in Indiana's energy planning since the upcoming winter likely will be colder than normal, but milder than last year's severe weather.

"You have to realize that last winter was the record. There was no way you could have prepared for that combination of problems."

"Temperatures were ten degrees colder than normal, the fuel distribution system broke down and the duration was so long."

"We anticipate a winter that's about two to three degrees colder than normal. But that's a manageable situation," he said.

Watt and federal energy officials said states appear to be better prepared for a hard winter than they were in 1976-77.

"States are equipped to handle fuel allocation. And industry seems to have stockpiled alternatives - propane and petroleum - should natural gas supplies run short," he said.

He also said Indiana officials are

anticipating a strike by coal miners.

"The effect of a coal strike will depend on the duration. In '74, the strike lasted four weeks and had little real effect. But if we're looking at a longer strike," Watt stated, "then in the fifth or sixth week you might begin to see some serious problems with residential heating."

Act now for winter bicycle storage

The Lost and Found Office will accept bicycles for winter storage today and tomorrow. Those wishing to store their bicycles for the winter should bring them to Gate 14 of the stadium from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be no charge for bicycles which have been registered with the Lost and Found Office; unregistered bicycles will be charged \$1 for storage.

Bicycles can be registered at the Lost and Found Office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. The office is located in Room 121 of the Administration Building.



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friday 5:15 mass &
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Carter pledges for tax reductions

WASHINGTON [AP]- President Carter promised yesterday to push for "substantial tax reductions" as soon as possible next year and said he might delay sending complicated tax reforms to Congress for fear that they might tie up the tax cuts.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, welcomed the President's pledge. Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he had "no comment."

Carter's go-slow attitude toward comprehensive tax reform means he might delay redeeming his campaign promise to completely overhaul the nation's tax system. As a candidate, he called the system a disgrace to the human race.

Although Carter gave no specifics, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said the administration is considering tax reductions of between \$15 billion and \$20

billion for business and individuals.

One White House source said the tax-cut total could go higher than \$20 billion but said he would be surprised if it went over \$30 billion. This official said no decision on the size or timing of the tax reductions has been made.

He said those decisions were likely to come in the next two weeks.

The official said Carter's 1978 tax proposal probably would not include previous plans to eliminate tax preferences on investment profits, called capital gains, and to reduce double taxation on corporate dividends.

But the administration still hasn't decided whether to include a proposed cut in deductions for business lunches, the official said.

Carter voiced the possibility of postponing comprehensive tax reform at a nationally televised news conference.

"In 1978, there will be a substan-

tial tax reduction," he declared. "And combined with that will be an adequate proposal for a tax reform."

But Carter added: "Some of the more controversial items on tax reform that have been proposed to me - they would be very time consuming and have very little monetary significance - might be delayed until later on because I feel that it is necessary to expedite the effectiveness of substantial tax reform."

"And I am committed, Carter [Continued on page 11]

Concert Band auditions

The Notre Dame Concert Band will hold auditions for interested students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Music for auditions is available in the band office in Washington Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music audition times are on a sign-up basis, with time slots posted in the band room. Students interested in auditioning for the Concert Band should sign-up for an audition as soon as possible. For more information, students should call the band office (7136).

The Concert Band makes an annual Spring Tour which covers over 3,000 miles. This year the Concert Band heads to the central portion of the country with scheduled stops in Texas, Louisiana and Missouri. The Concert Band is under the direction of Robert O'Brien and is assisted by James Phillips and George Wiskirchen.

Ballroom dancing in Flanner

Tomorrow night Flanner Hall will sponsor ballroom dancing instructions in Flanner's first floor study lounge.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Astrid Hotvedt, coordinator of women's athletics, will teach various social dances. From 8:30 to 9:30 there will be dancing. Admission is free.

Strangled murder victims leave police confused

LONG ANGELES [AP]- The 18 year old girl's nude body was found lying along a winding residential road-the eighth young woman in the last month and a half to be strangled and dumped on sloped or at the base of hills in the northern suburbs of Los Angeles.

Police are calling it the case of "the hillside strangler"- but now, because of the latest case, they think more than one strangler may be involved.

On Monday night, a neighbor reported seeing two large men force red-haired Laureen Rae Wagner's car to the side of the street just two doors from her home in the Sepulveda area of the San Fernando Valley, and drag her from it.

Other residents along the steep eucalyptus lined Cliff Drive said they heard dogs barking persistently between 1 and 2 a.m. Tuesday, but did not recall hearing a car stop or pull away.

Miss Wagner's body was found Tuesday morning by a woman taking a walk with a friend at a bend in the road in the Mt. Washington area, 20 miles from the abduction site.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said the discoloration around her neck in-

dicated she was probably strangled like the other victims.

Police scheduled an autopsy to find out if she had been raped like the others also.

Initially, police had blamed the recent deaths of four other young women on the "hillside strangler," but police now say those killings were dissimilar from the others.

In Miss Wagner's case, there were several similarities, and Cooke said the investigation had been turned over to a 32 man Hillside Strangler Task Force, made up of Los Angeles and Glendale police, county sheriff's deputies and coroner's staff.

Like the others, Miss Wagner's body had been dumped within a five mile radius of Glendale. The others, too, were believed to have been abducted, strangled and dumped from a vehicle in remote areas.

But there was at least one dissimilarity.

In the other cases there seemed to be attempt to hide the body. Miss Wagner's body was lying in full view by the side of the road, near thick brush where she could have been hidden.

Consumers test 'talk-back' television

COLUMBUS, Ohio [AP] - When the Henry Eckhart family didn't like the rock show they were watching on television recently, they pushed a button attached to a computer in their living room. So many other viewers did the same that the emcee signed the program off the air.

Starting today, cable television subscribers all over Columbus will be able to talk back to their TV sets - voting shows off the air, answering quiz questions, bidding in auctions, and even second-guessing coaches in sporting events.

The Eckharts were among 200 families who tested the computer device called QUBE which was designed by Warner Communications Corp., whose largest cable outlet is the 100,000 home Columbus market. For a \$19.95 installation fee and \$10.95 a month, subscribers can get cable service plus the black computer box attached to an 18-button console. The buttons let viewers choose channels and make responses to the shows.

Officials will not discuss subscriber numbers, but before the advent of QUBE, Warner Cable claimed 26,500 subscribers.

Claudine Eckhart recalled the night she, her husband and their children Anne, 9, and Robert, 8, were watching one of the 30 cable channels that had "a rock show on,

playing records."

"They asked the audience whether they should continue the show or cut it off," she said. "We didn't like it, and voted 'no'. The emcee said, 'The majority rules. Thank you and good night.' And the show signed off. Our vote counted."

Susie Russell, who took part in the test with her husband John, said they especially enjoyed the quiz shows and would "compete to see who got the most questions right."

"One night he would have the console, the next night I would get it. One night, he was out and I took a sports quiz. I didn't get one right," she said.

Mrs. Russell said she also took part in an auction, "but I only bid once before I chickened out."

"They would show an article and ask how many people would bid \$5 for it. Then the bidding agent went up until there was only one person left," she said.

Like other cable systems, QUBE's 30 channels include some that offer nothing but stock market listings, consumer information or programs for pre-school children. Others, which cost from \$1 to \$3.50 per program extra, offer movies, sports events and college courses for credit.

"Television was the very first step in home viewing and QUBE is the next step - the giant step in

television's sophisticated evolution," says QUBE President Lawrence B. Hilford.

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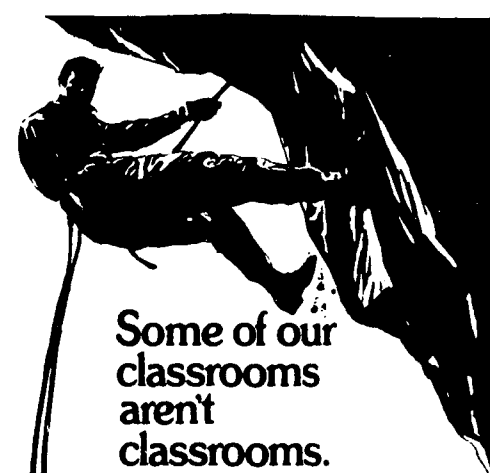
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ND Faculty

In the News



Chestnut awarded fellowship

Roberta Chestnut, assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame, was recently awarded a fellowship for Independent Study and Research by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Chestnut was one of 173 fellows chosen from 1737 applicants.

The endowment offers fellowships for independent research to teachers, scholars and other interpreters of the humanities who have made or have demonstrated promise of making significant contributions to humanistic thought and knowledge.

Fellows devote full time to uninterrupted work on individual projects in the humanities such as literature, history, philosophy and social sciences.

Melsa, Sain elected 'fellows'

Two faculty members in the College of Engineering have been elected fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, effective January 1.

Dr. James L. Melsa, chairman and professor of electrical engineering, was cited for "educational leadership in the information and control sciences." Dr. Michael Sain, professor of electrical engineering, was recognized for his "Contributions to the theory of multivariable control systems."

"Fellow" is the highest grade of membership in the Institute and is conferred upon persons "of outstanding and extraordinary qualifications and experience." With more than 170,000 members, the Institute is the largest professional engineering society in the world.

Melsa came to Notre Dame as chairman in 1973 from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he was professor of electrical engineering. Sain joined the University faculty in 1965.

Gutschick receives Neil Miner Award

Dr. Raymond C. Gutschick, professor of Earth Sciences, has been awarded the Neil Miner Award by the National Association of Geology Teachers. He was so honored at the Annual Meeting of the Geological Society of America and Associated Societies in Seattle, Wash. earlier this month.

The Neil Miner Award is given annually to a college or university professor who is recognized as an outstanding teacher and has made exceptional contributions to the stimulation of interest in the Earth Sciences. Gutschick is the 25th recipient of the award.

Literacy test results give surprise

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. [AP] - First scores from the 117 question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read - but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released around the state yesterday.

This year's juniors are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training under a special \$10 million state program and will get two more chances. If

they still fail, they get only a certificated saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion; the math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent.

Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 36 percent, which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications skills portion, from 86 percent to 97 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

One math question asked students to calculate the best buy if one store offered one-third off and another had a 30 percent mark-down on an item selling for the

same base price. Another question asked how many cans of paint it would take to paint a wall 12 feet high and 16 feet long if a gallon of paint covered ten square yards.

Students will receive test scores over the next few weeks.

Tom Fisher, head of the Florida Department of Education's assessment program, said he was "surprised" at the low failure rate on the reading part. "With all the talk about kids that can't read I was expecting it to be a little bit worse," he said.

Phyllis Miller of Miami, chairman of the Dade County School Board, said the test might be "too hard," but Fisher said he felt it was fair.

"I'm sticking by my guns at this

point," he said. "However, I've always said that every year we will look at the test."

State officials were reluctant to speculate as to reasons for the high math failure rate, but they said math may not have received enough emphasis in Florida schools.

"Many of the students in recent times haven't had math courses," said State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

J. L. Jones of Miami, Dade County school superintendent, said the scores indicate teenagers haven't learned how to figure out a problem. He says many youngsters have been able to go through high school with only one math course by choosing electives instead.

Calculators add interest to Elementary School Math

WEST LAFAYETTE* Ind. [AP] - Calculators can do much more than save wear and tear on school children's counting fingers, says a Purdue University mathematics professor.

The new hardware actually can stimulate pupil interest in math, said Grayson H. Wheatley, who is conducting research to determine the impact of calculators on elementary school arithmetic.

"The thing that has to be made clear and this is what the layman doesn't understand at all - is that the calculator can be used far more than as a substitute for computation and a check of what you're doing by paper and pencil," he said. "We don't use it that way at all."

The study, funded by a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, centers on six elementary schools in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Iowa. Indiana's test school is the Hershey Elementary School near Lafayette.

Wheatley said the foundation recognized the need for research data on the effects of relying on calculators so school administrators and teachers could determine whether pupils should be allowed to use them.

"It's the most important question in mathematics education today because the calculators are here and they are going to be used," he said. "Decisions are going to be made and we want people to have a lot of information on which to base their decision."

The program began Oct. 17, when calculators were passed out in the schools to randomly selected pupils from the second to sixth grades for use in their math courses.

"The teachers are enthusiastic, the kids are enthusiastic and I'm very positive about what's happening," he said.

It is an often-repeated fear that calculator use will cause a decline in basic computational skills, but Wheatley disagrees.

"That is completely unfounded theory as far as I'm concerned. What we're doing is providing ways of practicing fundamentals with the calculator," he said. "One kid has it and the other doesn't and they give their multiplication tables back and forth. It's a motivation and that's what it turns out to be."



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Australian speaker to discuss art

Dr. Peter J. Connor, senior lecturer in classics at the University of Melbourne in Australia, will speak in the Notre Dame Art Gallery at 7:30 tonight. The talk is part of the regular Thursday Night programs sponsored by the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Connor will discuss "Artistic Imitation, Assimilation and Rivalry: The Case of Classical Greek Vase Painting."

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serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, December 1, 1977

Faulty Reasoning

To the gratification of rectors and students, the University has announced that financial need will not be a major criterion for selection of resident assistants (RA's) for 1978-79. The announcement is disturbing, however, because it fails to recognize the special nature of the RA position which should exempt it from the financial need restriction imposed on other campus jobs. The major reason for the decision, according to Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. Gregory Green, was the time problem involved in distributing and processing the Parents' Confidential Statements (PCS's). Because the University would not receive the PCS results until April, University officers concluded that the requirement was not "workable."

According to this reasoning, financial need might become a major factor in the selection of RA's if, for example, the results of the PCS's were available in February. In addition, the decision specifically affects only the RA selection for next year. It deals only with what the requirements will be and not with what they should be.

The University officers "wanted to be sensitive to the large number of students here who display some sort of need," Green explained. This is understandable, and we have no argument with the University's policy in regard to other student jobs. But we are concerned with

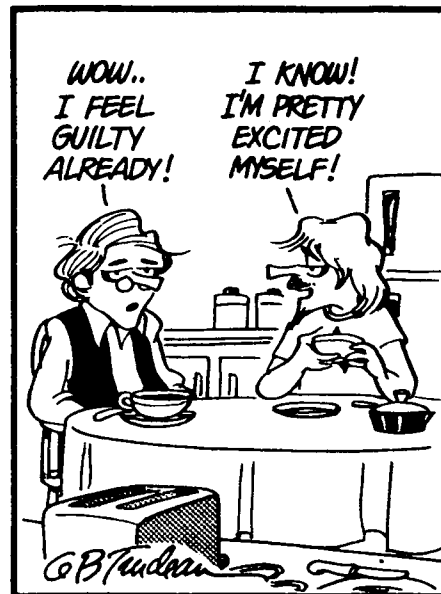
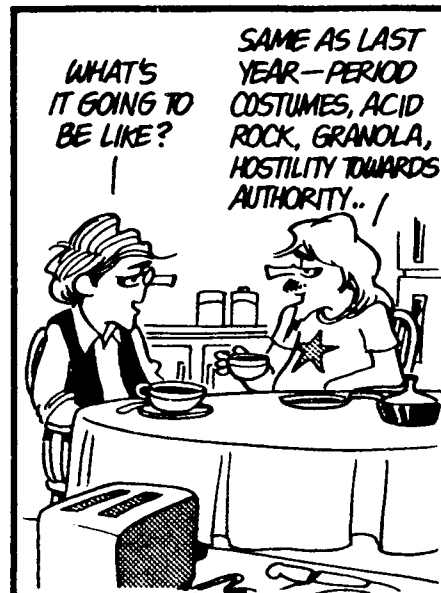
the "needs" of the students who will depend on the RA's selected for counsel and example. The University policy already exempts graduate and research assistants from the financial need requirement, in recognition of the exceptional personal qualities demanded by these positions. Certainly, the position of resident assistant demands even more of the student who fills it.

Last summer a task force composed of five rectors, Green and Mary Clare McCabe, director of staff and student development, studied the feasibility of implementing the financial need basis in RA selection. According to St. Ed's Rector Fr. Mario Pedi, a member of the task force, "We felt very strongly that the calibre of student needed for an RA was the same calibre needed for a teaching assistant or a graduate assistant. In some ways personal qualifications are even more important for an RA because there's a lot of counselling going on." An Observer poll of rectors who were not members of the task force elicited a similar response.

The administration should recognize the special nature of the resident assistant position by permanently exempting it from the financial need requirement. The Campus Life Council should urge the administration to promote the quality of hall life by removing this potential obstacle to the selection of the best possible hall staffs.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



JUSTICE NOTES:



In the beginning

The phrase, "Education for Justice," is a new one at Notre Dame. However, the education for justice concept or ideal has been present at Notre Dame for quite a while.

This column, which will appear regularly in The Observer is an attempt to focus attention on various justice-related activities occurring on the Notre Dame campus. By describing these justice-related activities, we will meet one goal of the Education for Justice (EFJ) Committee—"to form in our students a deeper awareness of the implications for justice in the disciplines they are acquiring and the roles which they acquire in business or professional life."

Finally, the "pilot" nature of the EFJ situation establishes no ground rules and a regular column focusing on a particular University committee's activities is a unique effort that, we hope, will be interesting and helpful.

The central purpose of the EFJ Committee is to encourage each department in the University to examine the following question: **What are the implications for justice in this unit of learning and research?** The variety of responses to this question, we hope, will touch the entire University community and establish or increase each person's awareness of social justice issues in his or her field.

The EFJ Committee emerged from informal conversations two summers ago where those present tried to bring together and implement earlier proposals dealing with justice-related concerns. That same fall interest was heightened by Detroit's "Call to Action" where delegates called on Catholic educators to produce an education for justice "which touches a Christian in all aspects of life..." Some time later Notre Dame was selected

as one of seven schools charged with initiating pilot programs which would permeate their institutions with justice education.

This semester the EFJ Committee was encouraged by the variety of activities that have surfaced in the justice area as well as by the response to the two major projects that have been scheduled, the "Neighborhood Roots" activity in September and the activity in semester "Urban Plunge."

The 30 members of the EFJ Committee include faculty from every college as well as eight students. Fr. James Burtchae, former provost, invited members to join the committee during the semester and early part of this semester. The EFJ group has met twice as a committee-of-the-whole. Most work assignments are carried out by subcommittees which include:

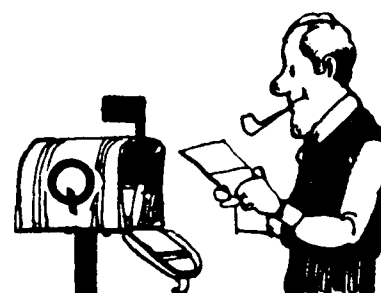
- Programs (chaired by James Sterba)
- Experiential Education (chaired by Peggy Roach)
- Activities (chaired by Tom Basile)
- Justice at Notre Dame (chaired by Ed Gaffney.)

In addition, there is a committee which has been established as an Administrative Liaison and a Search Committee for Chair (chaired by David Leege). This last group is seeking a person to fill a "chaired professorship" in the area of Education for Justice. The entire EFJ Committee is chaired by Frs. David Burrell and Donald McNeill.

This first column has tried to give the reader a quick overview of the EFJ Committee and its role and mission at Notre Dame. In columns next semester, a more specific look at justice activities will appear in this space.

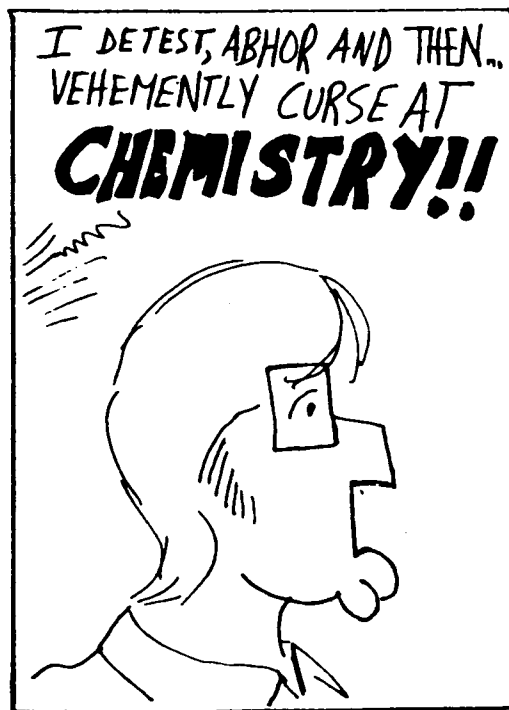
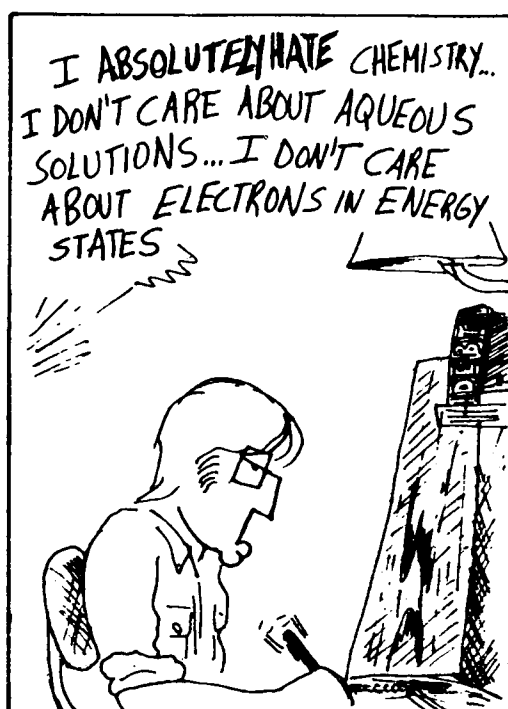
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by Michael Molinelli

Molarity



P. O. Box Q

Morality legislation inappropriate

Dear Editor:

Once again the administration of Notre Dame has attempted to legislate moral development and personal responsibility. Additional security has been deployed to prevent people from abusing themselves--more appropriately, tarnishing the public image of the University--whereas, few additional security measures have been taken to protect the personal security of the ND-SMC community, particularly the women.

Moral development and personal responsibility should be instilled, not legislated (but with a few more examples like the groundskeepers, however, our community will soon be corrupt). Protection from these assaults from outside the community--according to the doctrine of in loco parentis frequently cited by the administration--should be the University's first responsibility, not the preservation of its public image.

opinion

Perhaps if the University would concern itself with the problems of rape and personal security as it has with the legislation of moral and personal responsibility, and "rape" by and between consenting adults--via the sexuality rule and parietals--they could be quickly solved once and for all.

John Cooney

Inadequate coverage

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on this *Observer*-St. Mary's controversy. I feel that St. Mary's gets far too little coverage in your newspaper. Indeed, it seems that *The Observer* only reports on the social life aspects of St. Mary's. More generally, female sports and activities of both ND and SMC receive little, if any, coverage at all. Your publication is supposed to serve both ND and SMC equally. If you cannot avoid your favoritism, then I suggest you stop publishing *The Observer*. After all, any newspaper is designed to serve everyone, not a select few.

Michael Szkrybalo

Letters requested

Dear Editor:

I am an inmate at the correctional medical and reception center without family or friends who are concerned about my health or welfare. I am seeking outside communication before I lose myself in loneliness. If anyone cares to write, my address is:

Thomas J. Hedges
No. 139-496

Box 511

Columbus, Ohio 43216

Thank you very much for any consideration given me.

Thomas J. Hedges

Thanks to the dean

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly acknowledge the assistance of Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, in making possible the symposium on contemporary Irish literature just held on campus. The dean's office generously provided substantial funds which made it possible for me to coordinate funding from the Student Union, the Celtic Society, and the English Department to organize the sym-

Thursday, December 1, 1977

the observer 7

posium. Acknowledgement of the dean's assistance was inadvertently deleted from the news article about the symposium which was printed in last week's *Observer*.

Sean V. Golden

Assistant Professor of English

Credit is due

Dear Editor:

The shuttle has been preserved because of the efforts of Harold Jara and John Ryan as well as the Notre Dame Ombudsman Service and Mary Ann Fuchs. Jara, the ND co-ex commissioner prepared two proposals to save the shuttle (in conjunction with Robin

Lavender) which were then presented to Brother Just and Mr. Thomas Mason. In addition, Harold met with representatives from Transpo on several occasions, and John Ryan and Mr. Arthur Pears combined their efforts to have the bus run on the St. Mary's Road for security reasons. I am really disappointed that Ms. Laverty failed to mention Harold and John, who did the bulk of the work on the project, and that *The Observer* did not do further investigation to determine who was actually responsible for "saving the shuttle."

Dave Bender
SBP

Editor's Note: *The Observer* regrets that due credit was not given to Mr. Jara and Mr. Ryan for their efforts.

* Observer Editorials

In response to Danehy rumors

The forced retirement of Dr. Danehy is an issue that seems to be fast becoming dim in the memory of the Notre Dame community. Moreover, in light of a recent resurgence of interest in Dr. Danehy's case, it seems necessary to clarify a number of rumors which have been circulating since his retirement. The dense cloud of rhetoric and rumor enveloping this case makes it extremely difficult to form a clear idea of the issues involved. Objectively, what is the real Dr. Danehy like? What has his performance record been here? First let us consider his extraordinary record of service both to the Notre Dame and the South Bend communities. Then we can consider his teaching and research records in connection with some rumors which need to be scotched.

We list the services of Dr. Danehy over the years to both the Notre Dame and the South Bend communities. No students, and not all faculty members, would have been here long enough to be aware of all these services.

1.) Elected member of Faculty Senate for last six years: chairman, 1976-7. Currently, as past chairman, member of the Executive Committee.

2.) Elected member of the six-person Faculty Committee for University Libraries: 1975-8. Currently serving the third year of his three-year term.

3.) Elected member of the six-person (faculty) Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. (Newly elected to a three-year term, 1977-80, by the faculty at large.)

4.) Elected officer of the Notre Dame Credit Union for 20 years: Credit Committee (1958-65); Board of Directors (1965-present); President of Board of Directors (1970-7).

5.) Co-founder of Catholic Interracial Council of South Bend (1960) President (1962-4).

6.) Charter member of Diocesan Human Relations Commission (appointed by Bishop Pursley in 1965); Chairman of the Commission (1966-72).

7.) General Chairman of Project Commitment (1968-9), a four-county, ecumenical effort directed against racial discrimination.

8.) Recipient of NCCJ (National Conference of Christians and Jews) award as "Catholic of the Year" (1970).

9.) Co-founder of United Religious Community of St. Joseph County, a fully ecumenical organization which replaced the older Council of Churches (Protestant); Chairman of URC (1975-6).

Now let us examine some rumors surrounding his retirement:

Rumor #1: Dr. Danehy's retirement was a "rubber stamp" case. All University professors who reach age 65 are retired, and Dr. Danehy's request for continuation was clearly inappropriate because of this much-valued precedent.

Response: In the last ten years, 1967-76, 81 faculty members have reached 65. 54 were retired. Some accepted or even welcomed the fact, but many would have preferred to remain as active members of the faculty. (See Report of the Faculty Senate's Committee on the retired, *Notre Dame Report*.) The remaining 27 were continued. A precedent which is violated 33 percent of the time can hardly be termed "hard and fast," and can hardly form sole grounds for dismissal. Included in this 33 percent were two members of the Chemistry department itself: Drs. Hamill and Burton, who were both employed until age 70.

Rumor #2: Dr. Danehy was retired because he failed to play the "publish or perish" game and because he was allowing his research to "slide." His 65th birthday gave the department an opportunity to trim some of its "dead weight."

Response: In the course of a long and distinguished career as an organic chemist with an established reputation in organic sulphur chemistry, in both industry and education, Dr. Danehy has published more than 25 research articles. He has published 19 of these in the last 10 years - a fact which hardly indicates that his work has been diminishing.

Between 1967 and 1970 Dr. Danehy was an invited plenary lecturer at three international conferences on organic sulphur chemistry: at Santa Monica, California; Cork, Ireland; and Venice, Italy. Since the inception of the U.S. government's Fulbright-Hayes Program, only two members of Notre Dame's chemistry department have been Fulbright lecturers abroad: Dr. Danehy was one of them (University College-Cork, Republic of Ireland, 1961-2).

Whether or not "publish or perish" is a valid criteria for employment, Dr. Danehy has certainly not been remiss in this area. Further, the progress of a professor's research is often dependent upon the number of graduate students under his direction, especially if the professor is handling a class of 350 students. It is unfortunate that a currently operating directive called the "62-rule" forbids a professor from taking on new graduate students when he has reached 62. This rule exists to expedite retirement at 65. There is little doubt that the course of Dr. Danehy's research was influenced by this directive.

Rumor #3: Dr. Danehy was retiring because he insisted upon teaching Organic Chemistry and would accept no other assignment. All retiring professors who wish to continue are made offers which provide them with the opportunity of continuing, if not in their major field, than in some auxiliary or related field.

Response: Dr. Danehy never insisted upon teaching Organic Chemistry. Upon teaching Organic Chemistry as a faculty member is evident from the fact that over the years he has taught Biochemistry, General Program courses, Irish, Organic Chemistry Laboratory, General Chemistry, History of Chemistry, Collegiate Seminar, and Chemical Literature: Information Storage and Retrieval. In fact, Dr. Danehy has said that he would relish the opportunity to teach the Collegiate Seminar again, but he categorically denies that the University ever made him an offer to continue in any capacity whatsoever. The wealth of Dr. Danehy's experience in so many areas would seem to particularly commend him for something like Collegiate Seminar, which seems to be currently suffering from a lack of student interest, or in some area of General Program. Perhaps he would be just the man to bridge the gap between science and the humanities for a great many students.

Rumor #4: Dr. Danehy failed to take active steps to squelch a cheating epidemic in his class several years ago, and has been viewed with disfavor ever since.

Response: While it is true that Dr. Danehy did not enlist a corps of proctors to police the morals of the student body, his actual response to the outbreak showed his Chris-

tian principles and his willingness to grant the student body the maturity it constantly claims to possess. He submitted an appeal for cooperation from the students, telling them that the problem was not his alone, but the problem of the class as a whole. He sees his role as a teacher to be one of helping. To be a policeman was understandably repugnant to him. Nevertheless, Dr. Danehy did finally solve the cheating problem without resorting to "police tactics" and without hiring proctors. He mixed answer keys to the exams and insisted on widely spaced seating for the students, virtually eliminating dishonesty from his class. It cannot be for this reason that he was retired.

Rumor #5: Dr. Danehy was retired because he was a malcontent. He had a reputation for being controversial, and consistently failed to coalesce with standardized University policy. To see this, one only has to look at his recent suit against Notre Dame.

Response: "Malcontent" is a label that must be earned. It is not fair to call Dr. Danehy a malcontent without citing specific incidents where he opposed University policy for no good reason. As for his much-publicized suit against Notre Dame, it seems pertinent to mention that he is not seeking monetary damages. He is not out for the bucks. He only wants his job back.

Rumor #6: Dr. Danehy was retired because he is old and the University needs "new blood."

Response: Because the other rumors are so obviously poorly suited to serve as grounds for retirement, this final rumor seems most likely the grounds for Danehy's retirement. It is difficult to respond to it, because it finds no fault with anything Danehy has done, nor with any of his capabilities. However, several things may be said of it.

First, it is a peculiarity of our culture to consider youth as a primary value. We have a tendency to see life as valuable only so long as our physical capabilities are strong and vital. When these begin to wane, when they are exhausted, we consider people to be unable to contribute anything really useful to life. We even wonder why anyone would want to go on living, let alone working, once the fire of youth has run its course.

Contrast this notion to other

cultures, in which life is viewed as a long process of gathering wisdom in the craft of living (Seneca: "Life is short, but it takes a long time to learn to live it well."). Here the old are revered because the young want to cull the value of years of experience from their seniors. That we look to "new blood" to improve our education is an important sense a sign of our ignorance.

Secondly, the image conjured up by the idea "old" or "age 65" is one of a person declining in life. This image does not fit Dr. Danehy. To see this, it is enough to consider the spirited resistance he is offering against the massive odds, to the established notion of "forced retirement."

It is worth noting that Dr. Danehy handled the Organic Chemistry class, exceeding 350 students, by himself. His salary as a full professor, after 26 years with the University, was about \$5,000 less than the average for a full professor. Given his excellent record as a public servant, both here at Notre Dame and in South Bend, his accomplishments in so great a variety of fields, and his reputation as a fine human and teacher, it is no wonder that the head of the chemistry department has said that his services will be "difficult to duplicate." The University now uses two men to teach the same course Dr. Danehy taught alone. It is not unreasonable to suppose that each is paid a salary at least equal to the average for full professors. The point here is not who gets paid how much, but rather, that Dr. Danehy was teaching a course at minimal expense for the University. In light of the University's concern with economic streamlining in the recent groundskeeper fiasco, Dr. Danehy's case would seem to deserve a favorable response from the administration.

As students, we believe that we have lost a man who is both a fine teacher and a great example of the Christian values Notre Dame purports to instill in its students. We cannot understand why the University does not reinstate Danehy, or at least negotiate with him in a manner that is fitting for one who has served long, responsibly, and well. Is it not obvious that Dr. Danehy is a man the University can ill-afford to lose?

Ann Vrlik
Michael Barrell

After ten years

Sadat's move sets new course

TEL AVIV*Israel[AP]-The Cairo peace conference called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is the seventh major push for a Middle East settlement in ten years.

During that time, U.S. envoys and African statesmen have tried to calm the storms of this region. At best, they have brought about shaky, temporary cease-fires.

The first major drive for peace was launched in November, 1967, after the Six-Day War, when the U.N. Security Council adopted Resolution 242. That broad document calls for trading Israel's war won territory for a peace treaty. It still serves as a cornerstone of Mideast diplomacy.

Its operative clause in 1967 was the dispatch of Gunnar Jarring, a Swedish career diplomat, to mediate the conflict.

While Jarring shuttled around the Middle East, faced with an Israeli refusal to withdraw and an Arab refusal to recognize or talk with Israel, the Suez Canal cease-fire collapsed. By April, 1968, a full-scale trench war raged on the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian fronts.

Within a year, Jarring gave up. Then France, which had been Israel's major foreign arms supplier, stepped in. The Paris government called a conference with the United States, Russia and Britain to renew the momentum toward peace.

The Big Four envoys to the United Nations met in the spring of 1969 for the second major peace push, seeking a firmer interpretation of Resolution 242 so that Jarring could resume his efforts.

The four met 40 times in a year before giving up, stymied by the word "the." The French translation of 242 called for Israel to evacuate "the territories," implying all occupied lands, while in English it spoke only of "territories," taken to mean some of those lands. A three-letter word became and insurmountable road-block.

Meanwhile, the Suez conflict was

intensifying with Israelis in U.S. supplied warplanes dog-fighting Soviet piloted, MiGs.

Enter William Rogers, then U.S. secretary of state.

Shut out of the Indochina diplomacy of Henry Kissinger then Richard Nixon's national security adviser, Rogers threw all his efforts into the Middle East's third peace drive and chalked up one major success. In August 1970, a cease-fire went into effect on the Suez Canal.

But when Rogers tried to get Israel to withdraw on all fronts, Jerusalem flatly turned him down. Rogers bowed out.

Attempt No. 4 came about in November 1971, when the presidents of Zaire, Senegal, Nigeria and Cameroon visited the Middle East, hoping to win a role for Africa in settling the dispute. They came away empty handed.

Jarring returned for a final try and found the gap as wide as ever.

The Israelis by now were being heavily armed by the United States, and Egypt had broken its military ties with Moscow. Nixon and Kissinger were immersed in Indochina. Israel contented that as long as it remained militarily superior, the Arabs would not go to war.

The phase "oil embargo" was unknown then, and it looked as though the stalemate was becoming permanent.

Everything changed with the October 1973 war. The Israelis were shaken by quick thrusts from Egypt and Syria, later repelled. Israel's American ally began seriously to consider its dependence on Arab oil, and the Arabs realized the extreme difficulty of bringing Israel to its knees militarily.

The stage was set for Kissinger, now secretary of state, to mount the fifth peace offensive.

First he negotiated a cease fire. Then he brought Egypt, Israel and Jordan together for a peace conference in Geneva which set the scene for his "shuttle diplomacy,"

in which he flew rapid fire missions between Middle East capitals.

In February 1974, Kissinger secured a disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, and in September 1975 a more ambitious "interim accord" was signed. Kissinger also negotiated a disengagement of forces by Syria and Israel in June 1974.

But meanwhile, the Palestinians were asserting themselves. President Carter, who took office in January 1977, move toward a full peace treaty and recognition of Palestinian rights.

Carter hoped the sixth peace initiative, directed by his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, would lead to a resumption of the Geneva conference. But Israel still refused to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Then, Sadat made his dramatic visit to Israel on Nov. 19-21. In one stroke he breached the wall of distrust that had blocked previous efforts. The issues remained difficult, but the trip set the Middle East on what Egypt and Israel, at least, hope will be a new course.

Donation to library in memory of late ND Prof.

A donation for the Memorial Library's development fund has been received in memory of the late Prof. John Oesterle from 32 students that he and his wife, Jean, accompanied to the University of Notre Dame's Innsbruck program in 1968-69.

Oesterle, a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1953, died last June 12, his sixty-fifth birthday. The current issue of "The New Scholasticism," the journal for the American Catholic Philosophical Association he edited for a decade, carries an 'In Memoriam' by Prof. Ralph M. McInerney, a colleague on the Notre Dame philosophy faculty and new editor of the journal. Prof. Oesterle's widow has been named the publication's associate editor.

Fellowships generously endowed to University

Three endowed fellowships in the Notre Dame Law School have been established by a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shaheen, of Sturgis, Mich.

One Eli and Helen Shaheen Law Fellowship will be established in each of the Law School's three years. At the request of Shaheen, who is president of Sutton Tool Company, candidates for the fellowships, in addition to scholarly excellence, will be expected "to have exhibited in 1869, is the oldest under Catholic auspices in America.

Shaheen has been associated with Notre Dame for many years and has been active in campus Knights of Columbus Council No. 1477, chartered in 1910 as first college council in the Catholic fraternal order. He was instrumental in arranging a \$500,000 endowment for educational grants established by the Council in 1967 at the

University. While not limited to minority students, the awards made from this endowment during the past decade have amounted to as much as 15 per cent of total earmarked annually for such students.

Eminent Architect speaks tonight at ND

John Burgee, a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame and associate architect for South Bend's new Century Center, will discuss "Recent Projects of Johnson and Burgee, Architects" at a public talk at 8:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium.

Major projects or supervised by the New York architect include Ben Gurion Airport, Tel Aviv; National Center for the Performing Arts, Bombay, India; Pennzoil Place, Houston; Burden Hall, Harvard; I.D.S. Center Office Building, Minneapolis; New York State University Art Museum; Corpus Christi Art Museum, and the Niagara Falls Convention Center.

Burgee has also been involved in Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, Civic Center, First National Bank, Chicago Circle and Medical Center Campus, two student union buildings at the University of Illinois and the J. Edgar Hoover F.B.I. Building in Washington.

Burgee is a native of Chicago and is a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects.

Concert tix still available

Tickets are still available for the Cheech and Chong concert and may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office on the second floor of LaFortune. They will also be on sale at the door.

The Student/Union Social Commission is also sponsoring a "Cheech and Chong Happy Hour" at the Library tonight from 7 to 11.

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Now comes Miller time.



Vorster wins in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP] - Prime Minister John Vorster won a clear victory last night in segregated South Africa's election of an all white Parliament.

With about half the votes counted, his conservative Afrikaner based National Party had won 84 of parliament's 165 seats and appeared capable of gaining more than the 116 seats it holds in the current Parliament. The Nationalists won 39 of the first 49 decided contests, picking up four seats held by opponents, and were unopposed in 45 districts.

The liberal Progressive Federal Party, trying to supplant the centrist New Republic Party as the major opposition, had eight seats to the NRP's two. The ultra-rightist Herstigte Nasionale Party had won no seats.

Vorster had called the election 18 months early.

He was seeking support for a proposed new constitution that would set up parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million persons of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population.

About 2.2 million whites were registered, and about 60 percent ventrued out in rain and gales to cast ballots. The country's 19 million blacks are barred from voting.

Vorster, who also wanted a mandate to reject what he called "meddling," by the United States and other nations in South Africa's domestic affairs, was returned by a huge margin to his own seat.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger, criticized at home and abroad for his handling of the death

over how to react to black discontent, and the English speaking of detained black leader Steve Biko, also was re-elected.

Vorster, like most of the National party leadership, is an Afrikaner. The Afrikaners, descended from Dutch and French colonists, are solidly in the majority among the nation's whites and support the government's apartheid policy of race separation.

The Nationalists have a firm grip on most of their seats in Parliament, and fielded 147 of the 275 total candidates in this election. Forty-two Nationalist candidates were unopposed.

The opposition, whose two major parties advocate some power

sharing with blacks, has splintered whites were expected to swing away from their usual support of the opposition and toward the Nationalists.

The blacks' unrest was mirrored in their election day comments.

"The election means nothing to me because I am excluded from voting," said Joe Sibiya, a welfare officer in the huge segregated Sweto township near Johannesburg. "I just wonder how long these people think they can go on perpetrating the myth that I don't exist."

Coal hauler Shadrek Libitso said: "What election? I don't know about it, but if it's for whites only I don't think I like it."

Fitzgerald, Wimmer assume foreign study programs

The appointments of Dr. John J. Fitzgerald as director of the Foreign Study Program in Angers, France, and Dr. Albert K. Wimmer to the program in Innsbruck, Austria, have been announced by University of Notre Dame officials. They will assume the positions in fall 1978 and direct academic activities through the spring semester in 1980.

Fitzgerald was recently promoted to emeritus status after serving as assistant vice president for advanced studies and instruction. He joined the faculty of the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame in 1937, served as director of the graduate program from 1965 to 1971, and as acting director of the Center for Study of Man in Contemporary Society from 1971 to 1973. He has received degrees from Boston

College, Louvain in Belgium, and Cambridge in England.

Wimmer, a native of Germany, is an assistant professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. He was educated at the University of Munich, Notre Dame and Indiana, and formerly served for two years as director of the Innsbruck Program.

In addition to Angers and Innsbruck, Notre Dame students currently study in London, Dublin, Rome, Tokyo, Taiwan and Mexico City. The University's Foreign Study Programs are conducted in cooperation with major educational institutions in each of the countries.

New filtration unit reduces anti-pollution costs

An electrostatic filtration unit developed by a Notre Dame engineer could reduce by 80 percent the amount of energy spent on industrial air pollution control.

According to Dr. Teoman Ariman, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, calculations show that about \$2 billion a year is spent nationally to cover energy costs for the fabric bag filter systems commonly used on industrial smokestacks. But the combination of electric field with fabric bag produces an energy--and cost--savings of up to 80 percent.

Electrostatic filtration collects more particles and requires equipment only one-fourth the size to produce comparable or better results.

Ariman, who coined the term "electrostatic filtration" as well as the concept, has been investigating the collection of dust by fabric filters in an electric field since 1970. He says that today's basic

equipment--baghouses, electrostatic precipitators and wet scrubbers--differs little from that used 100 years ago. Until recently, there had been little incentive for improvement, he says. Collection efficiency was satisfactory and energy was inexpensive.

Now, however, growing scarcity of energy sources is forcing companies to convert from clean natural gas to coal, causing them to face for the first time a severe fly ash problem. The Electric Power Research Institute is testing electrostatic filtration for future use in the electric power generating industry, Ariman says, where companies forced to switch from natural gas to coal will face a problem with submicron particulates.

Apitron, a division of American Precision Industries, has begun producing the equipment for Ariman's electrostatic filtration system, and a few companies including a large fertilizer plant in Houston, have begun using it.

Birth rate is climbing to delight of businessmen

NEW YORK [AP] - Businessmen are delighted that the nation's birth rate is climbing for the first time in two decades, because "from babies come business," an economist for one of the nation's largest banks said yesterday.

"It's not going to affect the Gross National Product next year, but eventually it will affect all segments of the American economy," said Irwin Kellner, an economist and vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"The baby business is big business. We have customers who sell to the baby market - baby clothes, foods, carriages and so forth," he said. "We also have people who work in local governments who will be alerted by this to anticipate the need for more nurseries and public schools, and eventually all industry

will feel the impact of this as these kids grow up and become consumers."

Kellner said statistics indicate that 3.4 million babies will be born this year, the most since 1971. He said the number of births this year has increased 7 percent over 1976.

The number of babies born is increasing each month, he said, adding that there may be even more births in 1978 than this year.

Kellner has studied the trend because banks need to know how many consumers there will be in the future.

The post-World War II baby boom peaked in 1957, and "thereafter the number of babies born each year dropped, not in a straight line, but in a fairly noticeable trend downward until the summer of '76," he said.

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Carter comments on Middle-East talks

continued, "and the Democratic congressional leaders, at least, are committed to substantial tax reduction in 1978 as soon as we put it through."

The president said tax increases will be necessary this year "to restore the integrity of the Social Security system... and to carry out a comprehensive energy policy." But he said he hopes "that all those changes in the law that bring about any tax increases would be concluded in 1977."

In the House, Ullman said the president "is saying much the same thing I've been saying in recent month."

"Increased energy taxes as well as increased Social Security taxes will need to be offset by an income tax deduction," the chairman declared.

Ullman said earlier this month that he doesn't think Carter has given up trying to achieve comprehensive tax reform "as a long term objective." But the congressman said he thinks the president "recognizes it will not be possible to do that in this Congress."

An Ullman aide, Bill Robertson, said the chairman was "glad to hear" Carter go on record with the promise.

The President also told his news conference that he has not made up his mind yet whether to reappoint 75 year old Arthur Burns when his term as Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board expires on Jan. 31.

But when it was suggested the business community might be upset if Burns were not reappointed, Carter said, "I don't think anybody is indispensable, whether it is the

president, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, or anyone else."

On other matters, the president used the news conference to announce he will send Assistant Secretary of State Alfred I. Atherton to the peace conference in Cairo called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter called recent Arab Israeli contacts "a historic breakthrough" in the search for a lasting peace in the Middle East.

The president said the conference is now scheduled for about Dec. 13. Sadat had set Dec. 3 as the deadline for answering his invitations and said he would then set a date for the talks.

As for the present U.S. role in Mideast talks, Carter said, "I think it's much more important to have

direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel than to have us acting as a constant dominant intermediary..."

Referring to the difficulty Arab leaders have in agreeing to direct discussions with Israel after so many years of war, Carter said the United States is taking "concrete steps" to persuade Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to enter negotiations.

He also said he believes "the Soviets will follow along and take constructive steps for lasting peace."

Chatting with reporters after the formal news conference ended, the president said he would formally announce the schedule for his after Christmas trip to Europe and the Middle East on Tuesday.

Turning to energy, the president said he will not retreat from his

major legislative proposals and might veto any forthcoming energy bill that does not measure up to his standards.

In reply to a question about dam safety, Carter said there were 9,000 "high risk" dams in the nation which are not federally controlled. He said the government would "commence very shortly an inspection of all those dams," beginning with the most dangerous.

After a privately owned dam collapsed in Georgia earlier this month, killing 39 persons, Carter had said he would step up federal inspection of nonfederal dams.

Asked if he had made too many promises in his campaign, Carter said: "I don't think I made too many promises, and I think I'm doing an adequate job in trying to fulfill those promises."

Social Security Bill may be compromised

WASHINGTON [AP] - The House signaled a willingness to compromise yesterday on allowing retired Social Security recipients to earn any amount of money without having their pensions reduced.

The test vote came a day before House and Senate conferences were to begin reconciling the different bills the two chambers passed to keep the deficit plagued Social Security system afloat.

The House bill would drop all restrictions on earnings of persons 65 or older by 1982. The Senate version would increase the earnings limit from \$3,000 this year to \$6,000 in 1979, with automatic increases thereafter. But it would retain the principle of a limit beyond which a retiree's benefits would be reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned.

Both the House and Senate bills call for steep increases in Social Security taxes to keep the trust funds guaranteeing benefit payments from being depleted. Without action, the disability fund could run dry late next year and the old age fund by 1983.

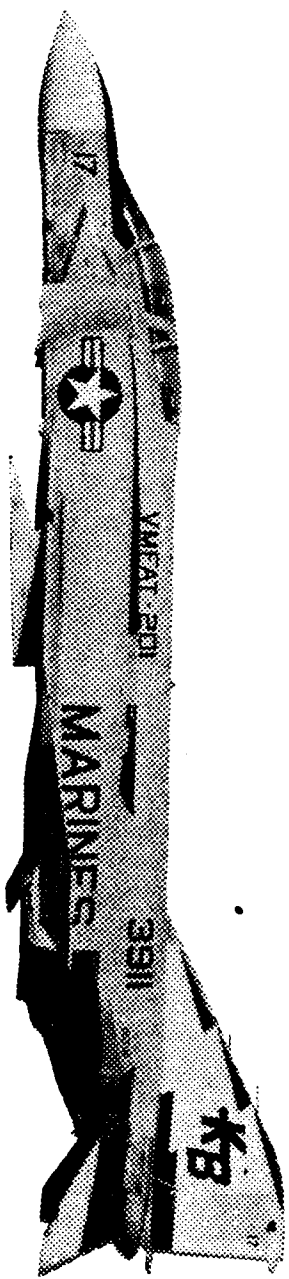
The Senate bill would put a greater share of the increased tax burden on employers than on employees. The House bill would continue taxing both equally.

As the House named its conferees yesterday, Rep. Bill Archer, (R-Tex.) moved that they be instructed to insist on the House version of dropping the retirement earnings limit.

After extensive debate, the motion lost, 209-183.

The outcome was a victory for President Carter, whose emissaries had worked hard to get members who originally voted for an end to the earnings limit to change. The House had adopted the provision by 268-149 vote.

Abolition of the earnings limit was estimated to cost the Social Security system more than \$3 billion annually.



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Greta Garbo film showing

The film, "As You Desire Me," starring Greta Garbo and Eich von Stroheim, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Audiovisual Theater in the basement of the Center for Continuing Education.

The 1932 film, based on a play by Luigi Pirandello, is sponsored by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. Admission is free.

Pope Paul VI receives Gierek

VATICAN CITY -- Pope Paul VI will receive Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek for talks today that could boost Gierek's image at home and lead to diplomatic relations with the most Catholic country in the communist world. The pope's another step in the long Vatican policy of achieving peace and eventually normalizing relations with the Communist governments of Eastern Europe.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Overeaters meeting. Holy Cross House 4:00 p.m. today!

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS SUMMER: MANAGEMENT WORK-STUDY PROGRAM at Quantico, Virginia Transportation, room and board, clothing provided FREE. Pay \$115 per week. Contact the Officer Selection Team in the Library or LaFortune Nov. 29 - Dec. 2 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Set of keys. Call 8227 to identify.

Lost: Tan wallet before break. If found, call Jim 8403.

Lost: Pair of glasses gold wire frames in teardrop shape. Outside Notre Dame Music building. If found, call 232-9176.

Lost: Woman's gold watch around south cafe. Please call 6906.

Found: Small cat, black & white stripes, with white paws and a flea collar. Owner please call 272-0172.

Lost: Two silver rings: One is a wedding ring with the inscription "To RMF from JEP 9-20" the other has two silver balls on it. Will set soul for return. Please contact Theresa at 1880, 226 Lewis.

Lost: Texas Instrument TI-50A calculator in Room 118 Nieuwland Wed. 11-16-77 Please return. Tom 6713.

Lost: One blue ski jacket at 101 Party. Please call Charles Wolf 233-6773.

Lost: Pair wire-rim glasses in vicinity of Dillon Fri. night. If found please call 288-2456.

Lost: Dark green down ski parka taken at Stepan Center last Saturday during Blues Festival, if seen or feeling guilty Call John 6764. Please it's cold outside!

Lost: Beige raincoat, Morrissey Formal. I have yours. Call 5463.

Lost: In room 342 O'Shag on Wednesday night an SR-50A calculator. Great sentimental value. Rewrad. Call Miek 8472.

WANTED

Help! ND guy must learn ballroom dance. John 1380.

Need roommate to share apartment at Crestwood second semester (2 miles from campus). Call Vince at 288-1259 between 11:00 and midnight.

Two ticket to Lafayette B-ball. Call Tim 8596.

Need post-finals ride to northern Louisiana or nearby. Will share expenses, driving. Call Scott 7781.

Need ride from So. Florida to Cotton Bowl and-or ride to So. Florida for Christmas. Call Pat 3385.

Help! Need 3 Lafayette B-ball tickets. Call Dick 8327.

TYPIST WANTED: Full-time, to typeset display advertising, Monday and Wednesday thru Saturday afternoons and-or evenings. Hourly pay. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at: The Penny Saver, 2102 S. Michigan St., South Bend, 188-1411.

Need riders to IU-Bloomington. Leaving 3:30 or 4 Friday, Call Vicki 6751

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

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS - Seasonal and year-round clubs, good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

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Julio's has opening for delivery personnel either Sat. or Sunday or both days available from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. Must have own car. Guaranteed \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Call 233-2354.

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PERSONALS

Hey all Paddlefisher's, You too can own a silly-looking paddlefish cap like Tom Feifer's. Call him and find out how.

EASYED: Congrats on your 18th. You may think you're a man now, but don't fool yourself. We know better. The Carroll Crew

I'd like to share a Hickory Village apt. with graduate student. \$75 per month. Need references and security deposit. 272-6517.

Sheila, Here's your very own "personal personal." Happy Dec. 1st! S

Full color USC action pictures still available in 318 Zahm. Call 8982.

Jerry, JJ & other Miami goers, Have fun!! Don't get tan!! G

Anita Kosinski for Little Miss Paddlefish.

Darby O'Gill is interested in meeting the female cocker spaniel who is his look-alike, believed to be owned by an off-campus student. Darby says he has a pedigree & will inherit money. Call 283-7066. Fr Griffin

Sophomore class gym shorts will be on sale until Dec. 1st. Hurry! They are downstairs at the class office and there are only 300!

GET SOAKED TO THE GILLS Paddlefish Happy Hour Friday, Dec. 2, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Library. Featuring a special Paddlefish drink.

ECLIPSE PARTY II: 1014 St. Louis does it again Thursday night. The moon will be shining brightly.

Take it Easy, Ed (Or any way you can get it). Happy Birthday from Hogle, Flash, Kid, Dutch, Chris, T.S., Toms, and the rest of the Carroll gang.

RATER VIC - Why don't you just dump Fifth Hour and get a job with the CIA? They need women with your talents.

The Backwards Mountie But you're slipping. Why didn't you find out his mother's maiden name?

A special hello to the D-line checker with the great memory. (Yes, BK, that's you) from two of your mealtime friends

Bruce and Bruce, I know it's a little late, but thanks for all the Turkey Day goodies. You guys are real butch, and not some of those cheap tarts from Wales. I love you spangly, Bye-bye, Mother

Killer Bob, Watch out! The Communists are coming and they want YOU!! Ho Chi Minh

FLASH Paddlefish Happy Hour - mixed drinks \$.50, beers - \$.25. A Paddlefish Cocktail will be featured. Everyone is elusively invited, so be there. Be alive, take a dive! (BAA) P.S. Rumor has it that Lewisio's is the place to be after the Happy Hour.

Steve Horak, Hey there, Speedo! Hit the triple crown yet? How was stuffing the turkey in Chicago?

Antiseptically, A Porter

Snuggly, Engagement: T-minus 1 year, 25 days and counting. I love you. Upper Class Twit

Holly, I have to call in my debts. G

KAREN CHIAMES THE "BELL" OF SAINT MARY'S. LET HER RING YOURS. CALL 5404.

Bill Sawyer Happy "22" Birthday

Lory K., Noticed you went ice-skating. How sore are you? SCHLOP

The Endangered Species declare Super Birdman extinct as of December 1, 1977.

Thomas M. Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish.

Ohio C439E Dillon, Thanks, you were the highlight of our trip home. When's the snowcheck? New Jersey UND SMC

P.S. Does love begin on Route 80 West?

Dear Sincere, You have four options: Find a street corner, stop by 1011, start advertising, or straighten out your hubby. 1011 Flanner

Hot Toes: When out Saturday night with a hog Who resembles a sad puppy dog, Don't sing his poor hands If your paw he demands And we hope there won't be too much fog!! From a Fellow Fallen Woman

Notre Dame buries Baylor, 98-57

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Baylor will certainly be glad to return to Waco, although the Bears probably wished they would have stayed in hibernation and never come to Notre Dame as the Irish hardcourt specialists handed the Lone Star fivesome their first loss of the season, 98-57.

"Notre Dame is everything they are cracked up to be," Baylor Head Coach Jim Haller stated after his team's first contest with the Irish. "They're a super-powerful team in every respect."

The Irish captured the opening tip-off and Duck Williams found Dave Batton underneath who went up for the score. Batton, being fouled by Baylor's Russell Oliver, tallied on his free throw to give the Irish a lead they would never surrender.

All in all, the Irish Colt connected on nine of ten field goal attempts and hit two of four shots from the charity stripe to lead all scorers with 20 points. Batton also chipped in six rebounds during his 20 minutes of action.

The Irish boasted three more players in double figures in the Baylor clash. Williams notched 11 markers and Rich Branning accounted for 14 points. However, Kelly Tripucka, who scored 16 points in the Mississippi battle, registered 18 points. Tripucka found the range on five of seven shots from the field and eight of eight from the gift line. The freshman swingman also hauled in eight rebounds, second only to Bill Laimbeer who accounted for 11 Notre Dame caroms.

The Fighting Irish used their abundance of talent to run over and tire out the Baylor cagers. Eleven players all logged over ten minutes of playing time with not one player exceeding 26 minutes of action.

"We played very basic basket-

Tom Desmond

ball tonight," Irish mentor Digger Phelps commented. "Offensively we ran our passing game and stuck with simplicity, playing the bench and getting all the personnel playing time. As we keep subbing, we develop more depth."

The outcome was revealed quickly when at the 15:23 mark of the first half, Williams connected from 18 feet out off the fast break. After that tally, Baylor wanted a timeout, finding the Irish ahead 16-6.

But, the Notre Dame offense continued to pump in the shots to take a 52-32 advantage at halftime after Tripucka hit on two free throws. The Irish continued their domination after intermission, leaving no doubt as to the final result.

The Bears were led by Wendell Mays, who hit on six of 11 from the field for 12 points. However, with 7:20 left in the contest, Mays fouled out of the game. Also notching 12 markers was Oliver, while Marty Zeller was next in line with eight points.

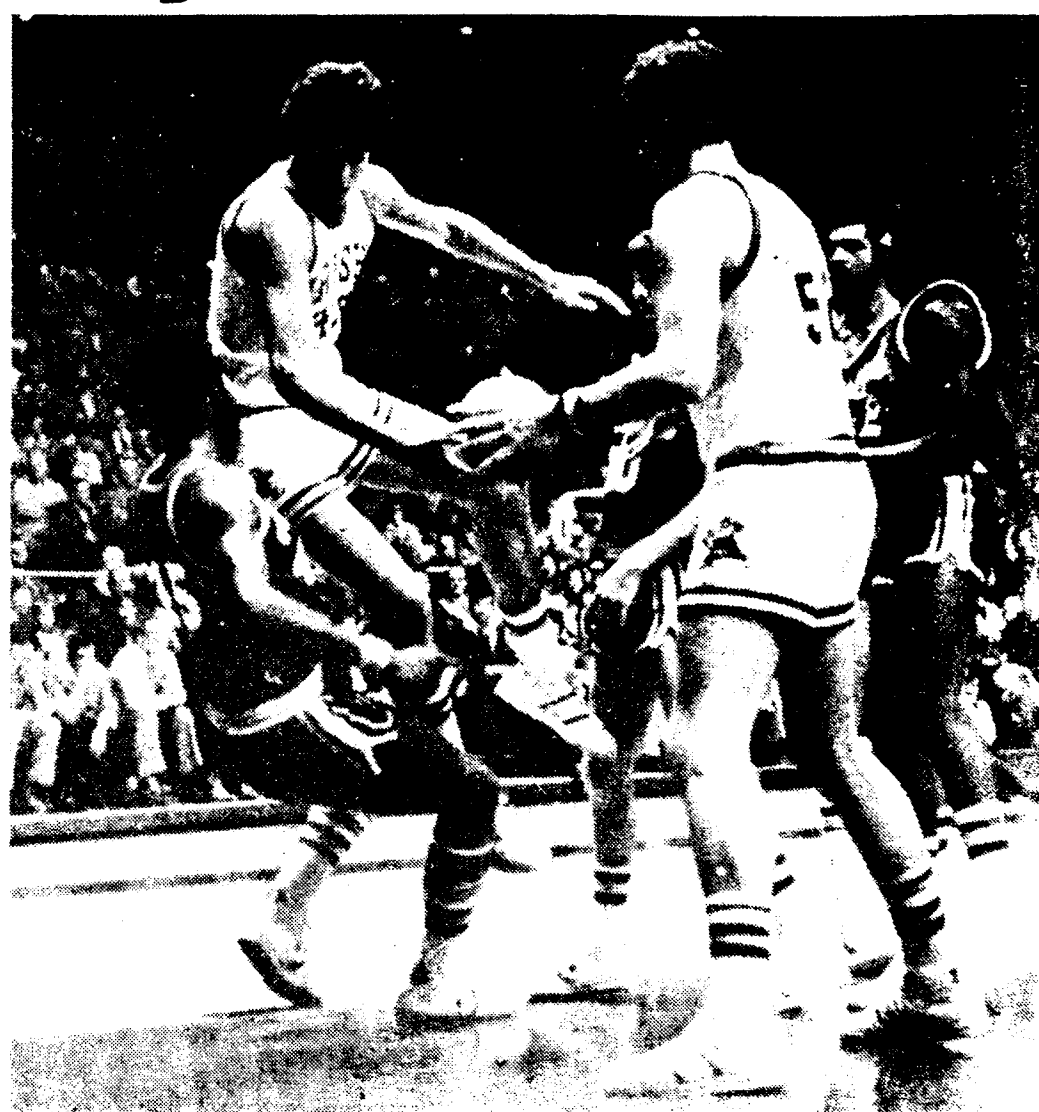
Arthur Edwards led the Bears in rebounding, registering nine caroms. Mays and Oliver also provided strength off the boards, following Edwards with six rebounds each.

The Irish just possessed too much depth for the Bears to keep pace, rotating 11 men throughout the game. "I can put in my spurt for six or seven minutes and then be able to rest," Batton commented. With fresh people in the lineup, we can just use our power."

The Notre Dame basketball team illustrated their power through out the clash, keeping their lineup new and mixing up their defenses. Batton, however, aside from being rested, played a sensational game, especially since his 20 points were scored in only 20 minutes of action.

While substituting freely, however, Notre Dame looked somewhat ragged at times, as illustrated by their 19 turnovers. Also, the Irish only managed to rebound a much smaller Baylor team 54 to 49. Finding enough playing time for such a talented squad is one problem Phelps must overcome to produce a polished team come March.

Notre Dame, now 2-0 must start to prepare for Valparaiso this Saturday. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. in the ACC. The Baylor Bears return home this weekend to host North Texas State on December 3.



this charging foul didn't detract much from Dave Batton's 20 point performance. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Irish grapplers capture state crown

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Dave DeSabato helped the Notre Dame wrestling team finish its "preliminary season" on a championship note, capturing a first place crown at the Indiana State Invitational Tournament Nov. 22-23 at Terry Haute. The Irish placed three grapplers in the finals and DiSabato was the only one who took the top spot, becoming just the second Notre Dame wrestler to

bring home a championship from the Indiana State tourney.

"Dave pulled a complete turnaround from his performance at Michigan State (Nov. 18-19) and wrestled well," noted Irish Coach Ray Sepeta, who is an advisor in the Freshman Year of Studies Office. "Having three wrestlers in the finals was a good overall performance for the team."

DiSabato's first place finish came in the 126 pound weight class

while Pat Landfried and Mike Padden made it all the way to the finals before bowing out.

Landfried lost to Jeff Fitch of Indiana State for the second straight year at the Indiana State Tourney for the 158 pound title. The senior from Notre Dame has come close to a championship in both of his outings this year, finishing second at the Michigan State Tournament held Nov. 18-19.

Mike Padden failed to repeat his

first place finish from last season at the Indiana State tourney, bowing out for a second place finish in the 167 pound class. It was the same finish for the native of Chicago as the Michigan State tourney earlier this year.

Pat McKillen suffered an injured neck in his second match against Dave Welch of Indiana State and had to pull out for the remainder of the tournament. These two grapplers have a tough rivalry going, with Welch holding a slim 2-3 advantage between the two.

Last year, in the first match, McKillen was decisively won by Welch 4-3 in overtime after finishing tied 11-11. McKillen then came back to decision the Indiana State grappler 3-2.

"The Indiana State tournament was a tough one and we were rather low keyed going into it. Our first big test comes tomorrow at Rochester," noted Sepeta.

The Irish are on the road today heading towards upstate New York for the Rochester Institute Invitational. The Blue and Gold grapplers will face teams such as Ohio State, Kent State (last year's Mid-American Conference champs), and Brockport State (last season's Division III national champs).

"I have been very pleased with the squad's performance so far, as we have been very competitive at both our tournaments. Rochester will be a big one however and we will be without two of our starters," continued Coach Sepeta. Rob Dreger (177) and Pat Landfried (158) will not make the trip. In addition, the Irish will be without a heavyweight competitor (Bob Golic's normal spot).

"Even though we will be without some wrestlers, I still hope to do well. There are 16 teams entered and I look for us to finish in the top five," noted the Irish coach.

Dave DiSabato (126), George Gedney (118), Pat McKillen (150), and Mike Padden (167) are four likely candidates for a first place finish at tomorrow's tournament, which will finish on Saturday.

PIN POINTS... Notre Dame's first home meet is slated for Dec. 10 against Valparaiso and Evansville. St. Joseph's, the other team originally scheduled for that date, has pulled out. "I hope to do very well against those two teams," says Coach Sepeta. Senior co-captain Pat McKillen is just one victory away from tying the all-time ND career win record of 58, held by Dave Boyer (1972-76). The Irish will host the National Catholic Invitational Tournament Feb. 5.

Strategy

The 42nd Cotton Bowl Classic will pit the 11-0 Texas Longhorns and the 10-1 Notre Dame Fighting Irish against each other on January 2nd. Right? Not yet.

Sure the Irish and Longhorns will hook up in Dallas and the host team will be 11-0, but at present the Irish are 9-1 and that 10th victory will have to be earned on Saturday. In all probability the Irish will be 10-1 but the test of things will be how Notre Dame posts that tenth victory.

Oklahoma killed Nebraska last Friday and Alabama had little trouble with Auburn, and arch-rival that always plays its best against the Tide. These are two teams that stand the best chance to benefit should the Irish force the Longhorns to abdicate.

But, the Irish are the only major team playing this Saturday so what national attention the college scene will get this weekend will be focused in Miami. To claim that the Cotton Bowl game will be a battle for the whole ball of wax, Coach Devine's team will have to win without difficulty in Miami. Something just short of a blood-letting will do.

The Irish do indeed have a chance to capture college football's top prize as the strength of the Notre Dame squad will be demonstrated every time an all-America team is announced. In whatever limelight college football will muster this weekend, a domination of the Hurricanes in every phase of the game will buoy the hopes of the loyal. Here is what the first non-sellout crowd for the Irish this fall and the television in South Bend will see when Notre Dame and Miami meet Saturday night at 8 p.m.

When the Hurricanes have the ball: Lou Saban, the Miami head coach, has entrusted the offensive fortunes to a bevy of youngsters with freshmen in four of the six skill positions. At quarterback is 6-2, 182 Ken McMillian who has hit on 54 percent of his passes for 318 yards and four touchdowns.

Ottis (O.J.) Anderson is a junior and he is the Hurricanes leading rusher averaging just over four yards per carry and he has being aided now by freshman halfback Chris Hobbs who has gained over 200 yards on 44 carries, including a 62-yarder last Saturday against Florida.

In the receiving department, another first-year man, Pat Walker, paces the team with 20 catches. Anderson, cut in the mold of former Miami start Chuck Foreman, has 17 receptions for 204 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, the Irish are as healthy as they have been all season as only Ross Christensen remains on the injured list among the defensive players. Bob Golic, just named to AP's second team All-America squad needs but 13 tackles to tie Greg Collin's mark of 144 in a season. Golic will certainly have his opportunity to take a shot at the record because fullback Anderson is the workhorse of the Hurricane offense.

Luther Bradley, another second team selection, need one interception to set the career mark while the Irish need but one to establish a new team record for interceptions in a season. The defense will be facing a balanced attack and it will be up to Bradley and company to make sure that the Irish don't get fooled by any surprise calls or plays that seem to surface in season finales.

When the Irish have the ball: Steve Orsini, still suffering from the neck injury he received several weeks ago is the only player on the injured list as the offense will fit and able for the Hurricanes. Averaging 46 points and improving their total offense output to a fifth ranked 443 yards per game the Irish offense will be looking to keep the balanced attack in gear.

Six-Pointers

The return of Vagas Ferguson has been a shot in the arm to the Irish backfield which had been riddled with injuries. Ferguson is averaging an exceptional 6.4-yards per carry and ran his way to the bench in Notre Dame's last outing as he garnered 128 yards and three touchdowns in the first half alone.

Joe Montana, an honorable mention on AP's honor squad, is 14th in total offense and continues to hit his second and third receivers with poised skill. Ken MacAfee, recently named the Walter Camp Foundation Player of the Year as well as first-team All-America is 10th nationally in receiving with 4.9 catches per game. Kris Haines is averaging an outstanding 22.0 yards per catch and is just one-tenth of a yard off the record for yards-per-catch in a season.

To counter the Irish offense, Miami will employ the pro-style 3-4 defense as a reflection of head coach Lou Saban. Senior middle guard Don Lattimer anchors the Hurricane rushing defense as he stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 253. Additionally, the Hurricanes feature two big and quick linebackers, George Halas (6-3, 230) and John McGriff (6-3, 242).

Free Safety Bryan Ferguson ranks fourth nationally with seven interceptions and spearheads the able Miami secondary. The Hurricanes were ranked nationally in the pass defense until running into the speedy Florida passing attack last week.

Specialists: Senior Chris Dennis handles the kicking chores for Miami and has hit on all 11 of his extra point tries and eight of 17 field goal attempts.

Rob Rajsich provides Miami with a strong punting game as he averages 41.4 yards per kick.

Dave Reeve needs two points to set the single-season kick scoring record and nine to tie for the all-time career scoring mark of 250 points.

Joe Restic is coming off a longer layoff than the rest of his teammates as he did not have to punt in the Air Force contest. Restic will carry a 37.2 yard average into the contest.

Intangibles: Four years ago Notre Dame had arranged a game with Alabama in the Sugar Bowl that was played up as a battle for the National Championship. In the interim between accepting the bowl bid and the game itself, the Irish mauled Miami 44-0 to expel any doubts that there any other pretenders to the crown at the other bowls.

A similar situation exists for this Miami trip. The Irish need to be convincing if they are to make similar statements about the Cotton Bowl matchup.

But, there are many obstacles to overcome. Lou Saban is still fresh from the pro football world of "on any given day one team can beat another." The Hurricanes are young and looking to start the 1978 season on Saturday night. Notre Dame has had its problems on southern excursions of late and there are many distractions in the nation's "sun and fun capital".

This Notre Dame squad has fought back from adversity however. An eight-game winning streak and the enthusiasm of the entire squad even in games where the outcome is in doubt for only the first few minutes indicates the character of the team. The individual accolades are starting to pour in for some, but this is a team that will be playing for itself and its school this Saturday night. They've been dedicated for the last two months and it's a habit even distractions can't break.