

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Thursday, November 2, 1978

Drastic measures to stop value slide

Carter reveals measures to save dollar

WASHINGTON [AP]-Saying the nation's economy is threatened, President Carter yesterday announced drastic measures intended to stop the long slide in the value of the U.S. dollar, including borrowing up to \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy unwanted greenbacks.

The measures also includes stepped-up sales of U.S. gold reserves and an almost unprecedented one percentage point increase in the Federal Reserve Board's key bank lending rate to a record high of 9.5 percent.

The action seemed certain to set off another round of increases in interest rates throughout the American economy, which could further tip the nation toward a recession. But officials said they still think a recession can be avoided.

Carter said the actions are necessary "to correct the excessive decline in the dollar which has recently occurred." He was referring to the ever worsening drop in the value of the dollar, which has declined as much as 40 percent against such major currencies as the Japanese yen, German mark and Swiss franc.

Lately, the slide has gotten worse rather than better, and Carter's new anti-inflation program did nothing to improve the dollar's position, which was a bitter disappointment to the administration. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the administration decided "strong action had to be taken," and Carter approved the measures last weekend.

"The continuing decline in the exchange value of the dollar is clearly not warranted by the fundamental economic situation. That decline threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program," Carter told reporters at the White House.

Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon said the measure "represent a commitment to massively intervene, if necessary" to support the dollar. The United States has been under growing pressure form abroad to intervene in foreign exchange markets by buying up dollars with borrowed foreign currency.

Solomon said "there's been a speculative attack against the dollar," meaning that speculators are purposely trying to manipulate

the dollar's value downward to reap quick profits.

But Blumenthal declined to comment on a government investigation of allegations that some major U.S. banks might be among the speculators driving the dollar down. He said it was a Justice Department matter.

The government until now had resisted large-scale intervention to back the dollar because of a feeling that the nearly one-half trillion in dollars held abroad could be mobil-

ized by speculators to undermine any U.S. support and make the situation worse.

The dollar-support measures, announced jointly by the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board, include:

--Borrowing up to \$15 billion in marks, yen and francs from West Germany, Japan and Switzerland under so-called swap agreements, which are special arrangements that exist between governments for currency-support operations.

--The issuance of up to \$10 billion in foreign currency denominated U.S. government securities, meaning the government would issue them for foreign currencies, which it could use to buy up dollars.

--Borrowing up to \$3 billion in foreign currencies from the International Monetary Fund, also for support operations and also sell another \$2 billion worth of the IMF's so-called special drawing rights.

[continued on page 14]

SG issues course evaluation booklets

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

In order to help the "many students who choose electives on hearsay or limited description from departments," the Notre Dame Student Government will be issuing a Course Evaluation Booklet Monday, according to Bill Rooney, editor-in-chief of the booklet.

The booklet will be available in the main lobbies of O'Shaughnessy Hall, Business Administration Building, Hayes-Healey Center, Engineering Building, LaFortune, and the Nieuwland Science Hall (three west exits).

Rooney also said there should be some copies of the booklet in the Registrar's office.

The booklet, which now only includes courses in the College of

Arts and Letters, "focuses particularly on University Electives," Rooney said.

"Since our times and means were limited, we chose electives we thought would be of the most interest to most students," Rooney explained.

Each course is evaluated in five areas; content, presentation, organization, comments on the course, and the required reading list.

Rooney said a staff of 80 people have been working on the booklet for the past two months, gathering information from professors as well as students who have taken the courses.

"At the present time we are planning to have the booklet again for next semester," Rooney said. "There is room for a lot of expansion, such as adding courses from the other colleges and ex-



The Glee Club, dressed in its finest, entertained a crowd last night at Washington Hall. [photo by Mark Muench]

panding on the Arts and Letters courses."

The booklet, which is financed by student government, started as a campaign platform by student Body President Andy McKenna last year.

Students should begin receiving information regarding pre-registration for courses in the next few days. Course selection booklets are available in the offices of the various departments.

Lottery forces some juniors into bleachers

by Michael Lewis
News Editor

About 150 Notre Dame juniors were forced to accept bleacher seats because of an unannounced basketball lottery, Ticket Manager Mike Busick said yesterday.

The lottery was held because of unprecedented ticket demand.

Ticket manager Mike Busick said that the lottery was held "right after labor day," and admitted he should have publicized it earlier.

"I blew it," he said. "If we had it to do over again we'd notify the students." Busick stressed that the failure to publicize the lottery was "not intentional."

Students were especially upset that groups who planned to sit together were sometimes split up by the lottery. One student, Jon Misch, commented, "They didn't tell us what was going on. If they would've put something in the paper we could have made plans."

"I was mad. A lot of people got up this morning and had no idea there was a lottery," he continued.

Richard Thomas was the first in line yesterday at 5 a.m. and came away with bleacher seats. "I don't understand why he (Busick) did it the way he did. He could have at least told us earlier so we could get organized. I think it was done very poorly," he said.

Jim Hamel found himself in a similar situation. Hamel said "I got there at 5:30 in the morning. Later my roommate took my place in line, and came back and told me I had bleacher seats."

"It wouldn't be as bad if we had known, at least then we could've arranged to sit with friends," he added. Hamel said he had called Busick about the situation. "He accepted all our calls and listened to what we had to say," Hamel noted. "He said he should have told the students earlier."

Part of the confusion stems from an announcement made by a worker at the ticket booth. Students waiting in line were told that "approximately one-third" of the juniors who had ordered lower arena seats had been assigned bleacher seats in the lottery.

Busick, however, explained that about 150, or approximately one-fifth, of the concerned juniors were assigned to the bleachers. He said that 1906 lower arena seats are always reserved for students. This year, about 1096 seniors and 890 juniors applied for these seats, necessitating the lottery.

Busick said the "ticket demand is way up this year from previous seasons." "This is the first time we've had to make a decision" concerning a lottery or ticket availability to Notre Dame students, he said.



An overwhelming demand for tickets forced 150 juniors to accept bleacher spots. [photo by Mark Muench]

News Briefs

National

From disco to avocados

Calif. [AP]- Actor John Travolta of TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter" and such movies as "Saturday Night Fever" has agreed to buy a 14-acre avocado ranch in a secluded canyon 22 miles from here. The price: \$1.5 million.

Travolta, according to deeds filed with the county clerk and confirmed Tuesday, has already paid \$417,600 and owes a little more than \$1 million for the Rancho Tajiguas Adobe, a 178-year-old ranch built by the first commandant of the Santa Barbara presidio.

Rain delays Halloween

Youngsters on the islands of Kauai and Oahu will be celebrating Halloween a few days late this year.

City officials urged parents to keep their children home Tuesday night because of heavy rains over the two islands. A "make-up Halloween" will be declared on a night when the weather clears, said acting Mayor Edward Hirata.

Wanna buy a buffalo?

Okla.- About 120 buffalo at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge will be sold at public auction today.

Cowboys on horseback and in a helicopter have been rounding up the surplus animals for the past three weeks, giving them health tests and crating them for sale. The buffalo are being culled from the refuge herd to keep it from becoming too large.

Bank expands facilities

Wash.- Customers at the Seattle-First National Bank branch here had a surprise at the drive-in window yesterday.

Sitting in the middle of the lane was a large outhouse, apparently the result of a Halloween prank.

A patrolman discovered the 4-foot by 6-foot two-seater shortly before 2 a.m.

"It probably took at least a dozen people to put it here," said Allen Fife, tow truck operator, as he lifted and pushed the structure to his truck.

The outhouse has a slanted roof, glass back windows, and is said to be in great shape. A Wenatchee orchardist has offered to take the outhouse if no one else claims it.

Weather

Sunny and mild today and tomorrow. Highs today in the low to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 60s to low 70s.

On Campus Today

- 8-4:30 pm gm electrical car display, eng. lobby
- 8-4:30 pm sophomore b-ball ticket distribution, acc
- 8:30-5 pm freshmen id card pick up, south dining hall
- 9 am nieuwland symposium, lectures by prof. charles overberger, u. of michigan & prof. herbert brown, purdue university, c.c.e. aud
- 10-4 pm government career day, sponsored by placement bureau, lafortune ballroom
- 11 am question & answer session, congressman john brademas, lib. aud.
- 12:15 pm seminar, "latent virus infections in laboratory animals: their role as pathogens & oncogens," dr. g.d. hsiung, 278 galvin aud.
- 1:30 pm nieuwland symposium, "the pangs of science," prof. philip handler, pres. national academy of science, c.c.d. aud.
- 4 pm colloquium, "metacognitive development," prof. scott paris, purdue university, 117 haggard hall
- 7 pm seminar, "occupational health careers," lib. lounge
- 7 pm meeting, all students interested in being ushers or crew members for nd-smc theatre's production of 'all over', o'laughlin aud.
- 7 pm lecture, "gm manpower resource planning," mr. george cromer, sponsored by swe-asme
- 7 pm meeting, baptist student union, bulla shed
- 7:30 pm talk, digger phelps, flanner pit
- 8 pm recital, bruce gustafson, harpsichord, stapleton lounge
- midnight wsnd album hour, "wavelength by van morrison," am 640

Nebraska town ranks as cheapest place to live in U.S.

FALLS CITY-Neb. (AP)- "We're not sure what we're doing right, but whatever it is, it apparently works," the mayor of Falls City said yesterday when told his town ranked as the cheapest place to live among 208 cities surveyed by Chamber of Commerce researchers.

Steak dinner with all the trimmings costs \$6 and a furnished one-bedroom apartment runs about \$90 a month.

Falls City, pop. 5,400, is tucked in the southeast corner of Nebraska, about five miles north of the Kansas line and some 10 miles west of Missouri. It's a quiet place, with little crime and not much excitement, according to the dispatcher in the sheriff's office.

"We're a typical Midwestern county seat town with its feet firmly planted in agriculture," said John Morehead, president of the Richardson County Bank & Trust Co.

Utilities are 22.9 percent lower than the average of cities surveyed.

Bill Neidfeldt, manager of the Falls City Chamber of Commerce, says the town owns and operates its own power plant.

The local movie house charges \$1.75, and it costs \$1.50 to see a high school football game.

Falls City has some light industry, mostly farm-related. There's a meat processing plant, a manufacturer of grain handling equipment and a cabinet maker in town.

*The Observer

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The Sisters of the Holy Cross announce two community sharing Weekends for college women who are searching to know how to give their lives to God, where he is leading them, and what religious life might be. November 3-5 and 17-19, contact Sister Miriam Cooney at 4022 or Sister Eva Mary Hooker at 4750

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Government checks leading U.S. banks

WASHINGTON [AP]- The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to drive down the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign money markets in order to reap windfall profits, it was disclosed yesterday.

A Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, said the investigation began about two months ago and is focusing on charges that major American banks "acted in concert" to drive down the value of the dollar on the international markets.

The official said that if the allegations are accurate, the banks could be charged with price fixing violations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The revelations of the investigation came as President Carter announced drastic steps aimed at halting the sinking value of the dollar overseas.

Carter yesterday ordered an almost unprecedented increase of a full percentage point in the lending rate at the nation's central bank, arranged to borrow as much as \$30 billion in foreign currencies to buy up the dollars that aren't wanted overseas and ordered an increase in sales of U.S. gold reserves.

The president also demanded that U.S. banks increase their currency reserves to encourage them to borrow surplus dollars overseas.

The Justice Department official said yesterday that among the sources of the allegations was David Edwards, a former employee of Citibank, who has filed a civil suit against the bank.

Edwards, who charged that he was fired after making the allegations, has said Citibank and other major banks capitalized on the weakness of the dollar in relation to other foreign currencies by "selling short" one day and then buying back dollars the next day after they had declined in value.

When traders sell dollars short, they borrow dollars and sell them at the going price and must later replace the borrowed dollars. If the price of the dollar is forced down in the meantime, the traders can make a quick profit by buying back the borrowed dollars at a cost lower than it was when they borrowed them.

Justice Department sources said a number of other major U.S. banks are involved in the investigations, but they declined to name them.



Anna J. Harrison, President of the American Chemical Society, spoke at the banquet held last night for the Nieuwland Symposium [photo by Mark Muench]

Careers to be discussed

The Placement Bureau will sponsor its second annual Government Career Day on Thursday in the LaFortune Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross Junior College are invited

and encouraged to attend. Agencies representing federal and state government will be available to discuss job opportunities, both permanent and summer, with students of all majors.

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Counseling Center

offers workshops

A three-session workshop on study skills techniques offered by the Counseling Center will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. The remaining workshops will be held on Nov. 6 and Nov. 9 at the same time. Greg Neimeyer, a member of the center's staff, will conduct the series. Anyone interested can sign up in the Counseling Center in Room 400 of the Administration Building or by calling 1717.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Mr. Edward Lewis will be on your campus on Friday, November 3, 1978 to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degree programs. Twelve concentrations are offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the Schools of Architecture, Engineering, International Affairs, Journalism, Law, Public Health, Social Work, and Teacher's College. For further details, please contact the Placement Bureau.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



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Oil industry strikes

Political prisoners to be freed

TEHRAN Iran [AP]- In an apparent move to curb strikes and stem the tide of anti-government riots, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced yesterday that all political prisoners in Iran will be freed Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers cut Iran's huge oil export flow by more than half even though some employees of the National Iranian Oil Co. began returning to their jobs. The oil workers' demands include more money and freedom for political prisoners.

The announcement that the government would free the prisoners came as reports poured into the capital of new strikes and more violent demonstrations across the country.

Authorities said 23 anti-government protesters were killed and at least 56 injured in clashes with troops or supporters of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in ZZarshahr, 348 miles southwest of the capital.

The demonstrators demanded the release of persons jailed for their opposition to the shah, Iran's imperial ruler. The rioters, incited by Moslem religious leaders, have clashed with Iranian security forces despite the government's martial law declaration, issued in September, that affects 12 cities, including Tehran.

Tens of thousands of persons paraded in the streets of Tehran yesterday to express their joy over the release of a religious leader.

At Tehran University, 20,000 students gathered peacefully on the campus to shout anti-shah slogans and mix with opposition political leaders.

Iran's troubles began early this year when conservative Moslems started demonstrations against the shah's reforms that gave greater freedom to women and redistributed church lands to peasants. They contend the reforms go against the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Leftists and intellectuals have led riots demanding more political freedom and an end to martial law.

Najafi said all political prisoners would be released on Dec. 10, the day the United Nations celebrates human rights. He did not say how many persons would be freed. It appeared that persons jailed for inciting public unrest in the nationwide demonstrations that have killed 1,000 people since January would win their freedom, but not those convicted of violent politically motivated crimes.

Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said production had dropped dramatically because of the strike. Iran normally exports 5 million barrels of oil daily, but that has been reduced now to 2 million, the officials said.

The Khuzistan area near the Persian Gulf and Abadan, where the world's largest oil refinery is located, was severely affected by the strike. The NIOC officials said a small number of workers returned and top executives were sent to the strike area to man installations.

The oil industry strike could create a tight crude oil situation if it lasts a week or longer. Affected would be the United States, which buys about 900,000 barrels a day, and Japan, which depends on Iranian crude for 20 percent of its annual needs.

Iran is America's second biggest oil supplier, behind Saudi Arabia. A new strike grounded Iran Air, the national airline, as its crews sought political concessions from the government.

SOUTHERN COLORADO: a representative from the Vida Volunteer Program wishes to discuss a year - off or post - grad plan with YOU
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Info, Call Volunteer Services, 7308.

If You're Not Ready to Stop Partying. . . . It's The Nazz

- Thursday: Open Stage Night**
9:30 - ??? (sign up at 9:30 to jam!)
- Friday: Smoky Joe (midwest Cuitarist)**
10 - ???
- Saturday: Kevin Quigley singer and guitarist**
(9:30 - ???)

Midwest Blues Festival features John Lee Hooker

by Tom Jackman
Staff Reporter

The Midwest Blues Festival, the first of many events sponsored this year by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission (CAC), begins this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

A two-day pass to the festival costs \$7, \$6 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Admission is \$4 for Friday night only, and \$5 for Saturday.

The festival is an annual attraction which, according to director Bob Kissell, "has brought in nearly every top blues act in the country since 1970," including Muddy Waters last season, and Albert King, Otis Rush and Houndog Taylor in past years.

This year's cast features Albert Collins, Dr. Ross the Harmonica Boss and headliner John Lee Hooker.

The event, which has packed Stepan Center in the last few years,

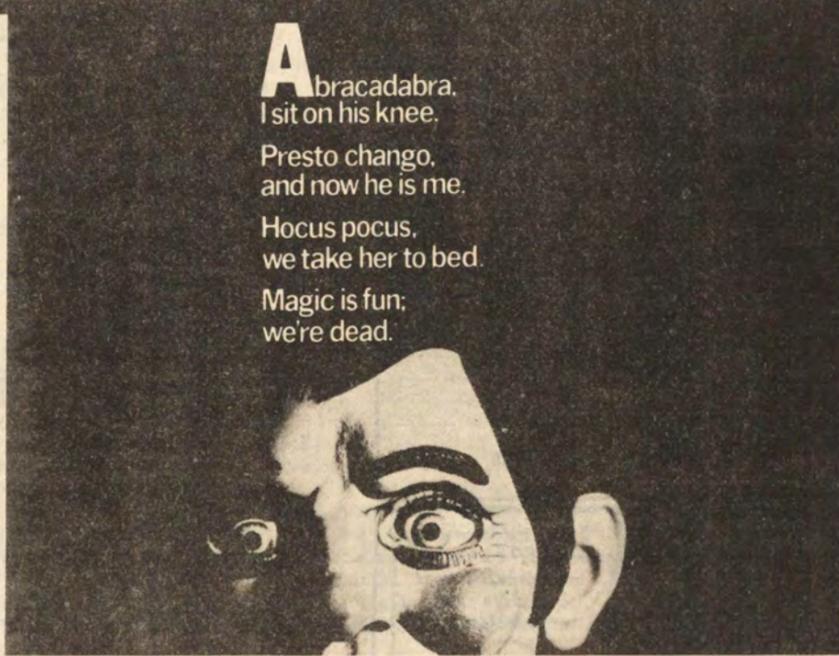
draws its audience from blues fans throughout the midwest, with "the basis of support coming from the tow (South Bend)," according to Kissell.

Kissell said that there is indeed a blues audience at Notre Dame, "growing little by little," and CAC Commissioner Jerry Perez concurred, pointing to the large support of blues acts at Vegetable Buddies, a nightclub in South Bend.

Another attraction of the Festival is the informality of the atmosphere—the byline of the Festival has been "Bring a blanket and friends."

People listen to the blues, browse through record displays, and occasionally get a chance to meet the artists as they roam the crowd or simply watch their peers.

Friday night opens up with Martin, Bogan & The Armstrongs, a versatile group who bill themselves as the "Last of the Old [continued on page 15]



Abracadabra.
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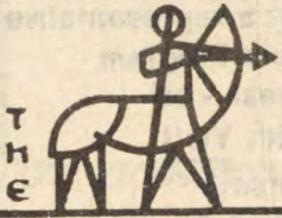
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Carroll Hall-SMC admission \$1
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Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is scheduled to speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Union Academic Commission.

The title of the lecture, according to Student Union Academic Commissioner John Kuluz, is

"Corporate America and the Consumer." Kuluz adds that admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Nader believes, "There is no corporate power short of a coup d'etat that can overcome the will of the people."

The Princeton University graduate gained notoriety as a consumer advocate in the 60's with his indictment of the Chevrolet Corvair in a publication titled "Unsafe at Any Speed." General Motors cancelled production of the compact Corvair due largely to Nader's efforts.

NHTSA reports on Pinto crash

WASHINGTON [AP]- A van driver who momentarily took his eyes off the road to look for cigarettes caused a fiery rear-end crash that killed three teen-age women in a 1973 Ford Pinto car in northern Indiana, a federal safety agency reported yesterday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the explosion of the auto's fuel tank in the Aug. 10 collision was caused by the same problem that resulted in a recall of all 1971 to 1976 Pinto and Mercury Bobcat sedans.

Ford Motor Co. has been indicted by an Indiana grand jury on criminal charges in connection with the accident, which occurred on U.S. 3 near Dunlop, Ind.

The NHTSA report, while not concluding whether Ford was at fault in the crash, said the fire definitely caused the death of the Pinto's driver and probably the two passengers.

NHTSA said the driver of the Pinto was pulling off the road to check a gasoline odor when the auto was struck from behind the van, traveling about 50 mph. The van pushed the Pinto 168 feet as the gasoline ignited. Robert Duggar, 21, Goshen, the driver of the van, suffered broken ribs and other injuries.

The van driver "said he saw the flasher lights of the Pinto ahead and assumed the vehicle was moving at his own speed," the safety agency said. "He looked down for a package of cigarettes, and as he looked up he saw the Pinto just in front of him. There was no evidence of pre-impact maneuver or braking by the van, following this momentary lapse of attention."

NHTSA investigators "cited this inattention as a definite cause of the accident, with the absence of roadway shoulders to allow off-road

emergency stopping as a probably contributing cause," the report said.

A county grand jury in Elkhart, Ind., said it did not indict Duggar because "although he may have been negligent in his conduct at or prior to the time of the collision, we do not believe that his conduct constituted a criminal act."

The grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on three counts of reckless homicide and one count of criminal recklessness in connection with the accident.

The grand jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tank was unsafe and did nothing about it. Ford called the indictments unwarranted.

The Pinto in which the girls died, was one of 1.5 million Pinto and Mercury Bobcat sedans that Ford agreed in June to recall because NHTSA said the fuel tanks leaked too much fuel in rear-end crash tests.

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Look for *Insider*—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



Court protects job of swearing employee

CHICAGO, Ill. [AP]- Swearing at a taxpayer is not grounds to fire a state employee, the Illinois Appellate Court says.

On Monday, the court upheld a Circuit Court ruling that the reasons Pearl K. Fox, 52, was dismissed were "trivial."

She was fired in December 1975, and her firing was upheld by the State Civil Service Commission but overturned by a circuit court judge, after she allegedly swore at officers of a vending company while trying to determine if they were operating illegally.

She said they swore at her first.



Beyond the Boycott

I have a confession to make: I don't like Nestle Crunch chocolate bars, and wouldn't go near Nestea. It is certainly no hardship for me to give up Nestle products. Nevertheless, I am interested in the possibility that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Hunger Coalition may urge a boycott of Nestle products by joining IFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition) and ICCR (the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility).

In a nutshell, the question is whether multinational corporations such as Nestle, Bristol-Myers, Abbott, Borden, etc., have the right to promote expensive infant formulas in Third World countries where traditional infant feeding practices are based on full or part-time breast feeding.

On the international level, the competition between Australian, European, or American infant formulas is part of the struggle among developed nations for the markets of the developing countries--a struggle likely to become more intense in the future. On the family level, the formula may cost a high percentage of a family's income. Finally, the conditions required to use infant formula effectively--facilities for refrigeration and sterilization, sanitary water, boilable bottles and nipples--may be absent. Lacking these facilities, the baby bottle and its contents may become a deadly transmitter of infection.

INFACT, ICCR, and the controversial film, *Bottle Babies*, which will be shown by the Hunger Coalition this month, document the tragic results of the misuse of infant formula, and illustrate the "hard-sell" promotion of the formula salesmen in Third World countries.

It looks like a clear-cut justice issue, doesn't it? The "good guys" and the "bad guys!" But the infant formula controversy, like most justice issues, is complex and there are no simple solutions. Even a boycott on Nestle products will not eliminate the causes of infant malnutrition. But if a boycott draws attention to these issues, and stimulates us to ask questions about food distribution, it is well worth the effort.

The formula companies argue that they provide a necessary service; and point out that their products are superior to a flour and water pap, or a starch gruel used before formula was available. INFACT responds that they are creating a need, not filling one. But it is just, asks Nestle, to continue a boycott which, if effective, could put their workers in the ranks of the unemployed?

Activists and Nestle agree that the successful promotion of infant formula is possible only with the cooperation of medical personnel in the countries involved. But

examine the situation of health clinics in Thailand that receive free paper products in addition to free samples of formula: They receive prescriptions pads, patient records, growth charts and teaching posting--all necessary for running a free or low cost public health clinic.

Presumably the companies would not donate these products if they were not stamped with an ad for their formula. But how can we measure the "injustice" of this form of free advertising against the "justice" of the support they give low cost health care services in communities?

As a mother, I view the issue as clear cut, respond emotionally to it, and congratulate the Hunger Coalition for its efforts in examining the issue. As an anthropologist, I know that patterns of infant feeding are tightly integrated into economic, kinship, and religious systems, and constrained by the availability and distribution of food resources. Food is endowed with symbolic as well as caloric value and breast-feeding may not be interpreted simply as a means of supplying an infant with needed calories. But it is difficult to predict how infant formula will be integrated into patterns of infant feeding in different cultures. And it is true that our species can adapt to almost anything--just look at our diets!

Is there any common ground between the rampaging mother and the research-oriented anthropologist? I think we can recognize a clearcut justice issue in the potential waste of a valuable (and renewable) food resource, and the waste of energy in the preparation and promotion of costly and often inadequate substitutes. And finally, is this simply a "Third World" issue of no direct concern to us? Or is this also an opportunity to visualize and thrash out a question which may touch us personally sometime in our lives?

Those interested in exploring these and similar questions will have the opportunity to do so this coming Sunday, Nov. 5. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Carroll Hall on the Saint Mary's campus there be an Infant Formula Forum and both sides of the issue will present their case.

Penny Van Esterik is assistant professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

Political Commercial

art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- Have you ever wondered how a political television commercial is made? Probably not, but I'm going to tell you anyway.

"Okay, everybody quiet on the set. Where's Sen. Nobody? All right, this commercial will show what a great family man you are. Put on this cardigan sweater and sit in that stuffed chair by the fireplace...Lady, you'll have to get out of here, I'm shooting a commercial."

"I'm the senator's wife."
"Oh yeh, well, we'll need you in this one. You can stay. Let's see, why don't we sit you next to the senator, looking at him with adoring eyes?"

"I've never done any acting before."

"Well, just pretend you're sitting next to Robert Redford or Paul Newman."

"Should I say anything to him in the commercial?"

"What do you want to say?"

"I just want to ask when I'll see him again. This is the first time I've had a chance to talk to him in two months."

"No, don't ask that. Just look at him as if he's the greatest guy in the world."

"It's not going to be easy."

"Well, fake it! Now where are the kids?"

"I could only get two out of the four. Marsha and Larry wouldn't come."

"Why not?"
"Marsha's mad at her father, and Larry ran away from home two weeks ago."

All right, we'll have to make do with two of the four. Put the kids on the rug at their Daddy's feet. Each kid could hug a leg."

"Children, the man wants you to sit at Daddy's feet and hug him."

"Which one's our Daddy?"

"The man sitting in the large chair wearing the cardigan sweater."

"If we hug him will he hurt us?"

"No, children. This is for a TV commercial. He won't get mad at all."

"Quiet on the set. Where's the dog? I thought we were going to have the senator's pet dog in this commercial."

"Our dog ran away with Larry."

"Good grief. Somebody go out in the street and drag in a dog."

"What kind of dog, boss?"

"Who cares what kind of dog? Just so it will hold still till we get this thing shot. Okay, lady now look at the senator. Please no scowling...Could I have a smile? Not a bitter smile--a loving wife smile. Try to think of all the happiness you'll have when your

husband gets elected. You're scowling again. All right then, think how nice it will be if he gets defeated...That's beter... Now you've got it. Kid, start hugging your Daddy's knees."

"I got the dog boss."

"Okay, throw him down by the fireplace. Senator, pretend this is what you do every night when you get home. You gather your family around you and read to them from the Constitution...Then look up and read whatever is on the teleprompter. You got it? Roll the cameras."

"Hi, I'm Sen. Nobody and this is my family. And this is my dog Laddie. You may think politicians are different from other people, but we're just plain folks like each one of you out there. We laugh, we cry, and we worry about the future of our country. I care about my family and my dog Laddie, and that's why I want to see you vote for me on Election Day."

"Cut. We're going to have to do it again. Go out and find another dog that won't chew up the Constitution of the United States."

[c] 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

P.O. BOX Q

Improvement: an individual step

Dear Editor:

On October 16, WSND aired a show entitled "Sex at Notre Dame", during which, students discussed the social situation. Unfortunately, the program accomplished nothing. Every year the same question arises: How can students (or anyone else) improve the social situation, particularly male-female interaction? As I see the problem, the essential question is not How, but IS IT POSSIBLE to improve the social situation at Notre Dame?

Intelligence, independence, and achievement characterize ND females. Academically, these characteristics are admirable. However, these characteristics tend to inhibit the development of social relationships. Many males are intimidated by such authoritative females.

The social situation is a result of university policy, particularly academic policy. Rather than blame a particular sex, or make futile attempts to improve social life, students must understand why the situation exists and why it is unchangeable. Improvement in male-female relationships can only occur in individual cases and not campuswide.

J. Eric Bauwens

Embarrassing position

Dear Editor:

I write with regard to the position of the Notre Dame trustees concerning South African stock policy. I am embarrassed.

Because Notre Dame is an institution nurtured with a Christian tradition, one would expect Notre Dame to pioneer the withdrawal of investments from a corrupt society. Rather, in the same breath that refuse to divest, we are assured that the profits in South Africa are minimal. What consolation is this?

The Sullivan plan harbors promise but ignores the causal source of the tragedy. A segregation of peoples in every sense of the word, is not a realistic approach to life,

especially when this segregation involves a one-sided share of the wealth. The Sullivan plan does nothing to condemn apartheid, a system that refuses citizenship to a majority of the South African populace. Robert L. Wilmouth claims, "West Germany or Japan or some other foreign country will just take our place." That is one unacceptable justification. Notre Dame might as well commit the crime of morality rather than to allow someone else to procure the profits.

We all know that the university is in dire need of a larger budget. The part that saddens me most is correspondence with my state school friends. They often chided me about attending a university that still considered courses in theology and morals requisite in the curriculum. Yet many of these "pagan" state schools have withdrawn all South African investments, while Our Lady's school intends to increase investments in a racist country.

Kevin P. Cleary

P.S. The secrecy of these investments does little for my conscience.

Push for Plunge appreciated

Dear Editor:

The task force for the Urban Plunge and I want to thank the *Observer* for your collaboration in presenting the Urban Plunge to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students this year. We especially appreciated your editorial. We have had 264 students apply for the Plunge and 234 have participated in an orientation workshop. Students will be visiting 36 cities in 46 different visiting groups. Thanks again for enabling us to contact the many students who will benefit from this form of experiential learning during January.

Don McNeill, C.S.C.
Urban Plunge Task Force

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving
the notre dame and saint mary's
community

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

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Thursday, November 2, 1978

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Jumping for Joy

The crudely fashioned sign which hung on my section wall read, "Consider the plunge! Section skydiving meeting tonight in Hagar Hall. Be there!"

Absurdity is not uncommon amongst the population of my section, and this, I thought, was a typical example of standard outlandish behavior. My chuckling was interrupted, however, when my roommate accosted me saying, "You're gonna come, right?"

"Oh, sure, sure....is this anything like the Dean Roemer lynching festival you tried to organize last month?"

"No, man, this is for real."

One look into the obviously demented eyes of this seemingly sane soul and I could tell I was going to regret this. But, being curious, I went along for the ride.

About fifty no-minds appeared at the orientation meeting to be convinced that skydiving and parachuting was safe, easy, and a lot of fun. One look at the expectant group and you could see that each wanted to hear, "Yes, there is nothing wrong with wanting to jump out of an airplane. People do it all the time," but nobody appeared very confident that they were going to be persuaded.

The most fascinating segment of the lecture was when a young lady asked, "Nothing can go wrong, right? I mean, there's no way you can be hurt, right?"

The instructor responded, "No, that isn't correct. If you don't do what we tell you and use your own head in your situation, you can very easily be hurt. We're not going to be there with you in an emergency--it's all on your shoulders." That girl left the lecture at that point.

Nevertheless, I found it very interesting, and I became engrossed in the material. Presented by a certified skydiving instructor, the topics covered included proper landings, equipment, safety, using the wind to guide to a landing target, emergencies, and parachute design. At some indiscernible point in the program, some imperceptible voice in my mind stated, "What the hell? Let's do it."

The following Sunday, however, I was not so sure of mind. Before I could properly chain myself to my bed, my roommates dragged me to an awaiting station wagon, and we began the hour-long trek to Marshall, Michigan, where we were to have a final training session before our first jump.

"Hey, guys, I've changed my mind. You go on ahead and kill yourselves."

"No way. As your roommates it's our duty to try and kill you."

"Well, if my parents ever hear about this, I will be killed!"

Marshall was little more than a flat field, and we were greeted by our instructor who began our three-hour survival session. The first item was how to fall properly, and after an hour we had acquired the ability to leap backwards off the top of a pickup truck without sustaining serious injury.

The next topic was equipment malfunctions and emergency situations, and after an hour, we were sufficiently programmed so that in the event of a one-in-a-million foulup, we would react without thinking. From the three-thousand foot distance we were scheduled to drop from, however, I calculated that we would have at least twenty seconds reaction time in the event of an emergency.

We then divided into groups of three and prepared to make our jumps. This jump would open our chutes by static line; that is, we didn't have to worry about a ripcord, since the chute would be dragged out of our packs by a line connected to the plane.

The jumpmaster, who was responsible for getting us in and out of the plane safely, was introduced to us as a three-time world champion, and judging by his checklist procedure and thorough style, I felt in reasonably safe hands. However, I still greeted the thought of throwing myself out of a plane with some trepidation.

To make matters worse, the first jumper experienced a partial malfunction. The chute had failed to open properly and so he had to cut away using his emergency releases, and go to his reserve chute. Everything went as it should have and he landed safely just a little ways from the target area.

Finally, it came time to climb into the plane. Suited up, I weighed a good forty pounds heavier, and movement was difficult at best. Three of us crammed into the cramped plane which jostled like an egg-beater.



At three-thousand feet, I realized this was the point of no return. The wind buffeted the plane in every direction, and my ears kept popping, making it impossible to hear what the jumpmaster was saying. I was scared as hell. When the door was opened and I got a good view of the space below us, I had to exercise a great deal of self-control over my bowels.

The first to leave the plane was my friend Jeff. I could tell he was a bit nervous and excited by his slightly quavering hands. I saw him climb out onto the jumping platform, get into position, look at the jumpmaster, and jump. The jumpmaster pulled the static line back into the plane. Jeff was no longer attached to it. My eyes have never been wider.

The most difficult part of the trip was getting out of the plane. After the jumpmaster ordered, "Get all the way out!" I looked at him and said, "You've gotta be kiddin'." Moving my boots to the two-foot long platform from which I was to jump was very hard, since the plane was traveling about sixty miles per hour. Once outside of the cockpit, holding onto the wing strut, there was no turning back. All I could think of was, "Why am I doing this?"

At that point, the jumpmaster tapped my arm and yelled, "Go!" and I jumped, moving into the spread-eagle position.

There was no sensation of falling, no sinking feeling, no rush of air. I watched the plane grow smaller and smaller out of the corner of my eye, and yet I was certain that I was not moving. I was weightless, and other than the sound of the breeze in my face there was only stillness and silence. I felt as though I could have remained aloft forever.

This lasted only a few seconds. I became aware that my feet had begun to slide underneath my body, and then I heard a fuffling noise and there I was, suspended beneath my canopy. I looked up and saw the perfect circle of silk. There had been no opening shock of any kind, but only a sensation of deceleration. After finding my target, I turned the chute, using lines attached to the canopy, in such a fashion that the wind would bring me directly into the area.

Then I settled down for the view. Visibility was excellent, and the twenty-mile panorama of farmland and highway was unlike anything I had seen before. Squares alternated with bisecting lines and points in a vast earthly geometry. It was a breathtaking, unparalleled experience which lasted a good three minutes. Under the canopy, I felt secure, and safer, in fact, than in the plane.

What surprised me at that altitude was the ability to hear conversations on the ground. I listened very carefully, I could clearly discern the voices of my roommates. Apparently, with nothing for the sound to be absorbed by, any noise moves freely up there.

When I was about fifty feet from the ground, I prepared to land, which I



expected to be a terrific jolt. But this was not the case and I fell to earth with little discomfort using the techniques I had been taught.

It was over, and it had been so easy. Suddenly something which once seemed so complicated and hazardous became simple and safe. I wanted to go again, and soon.

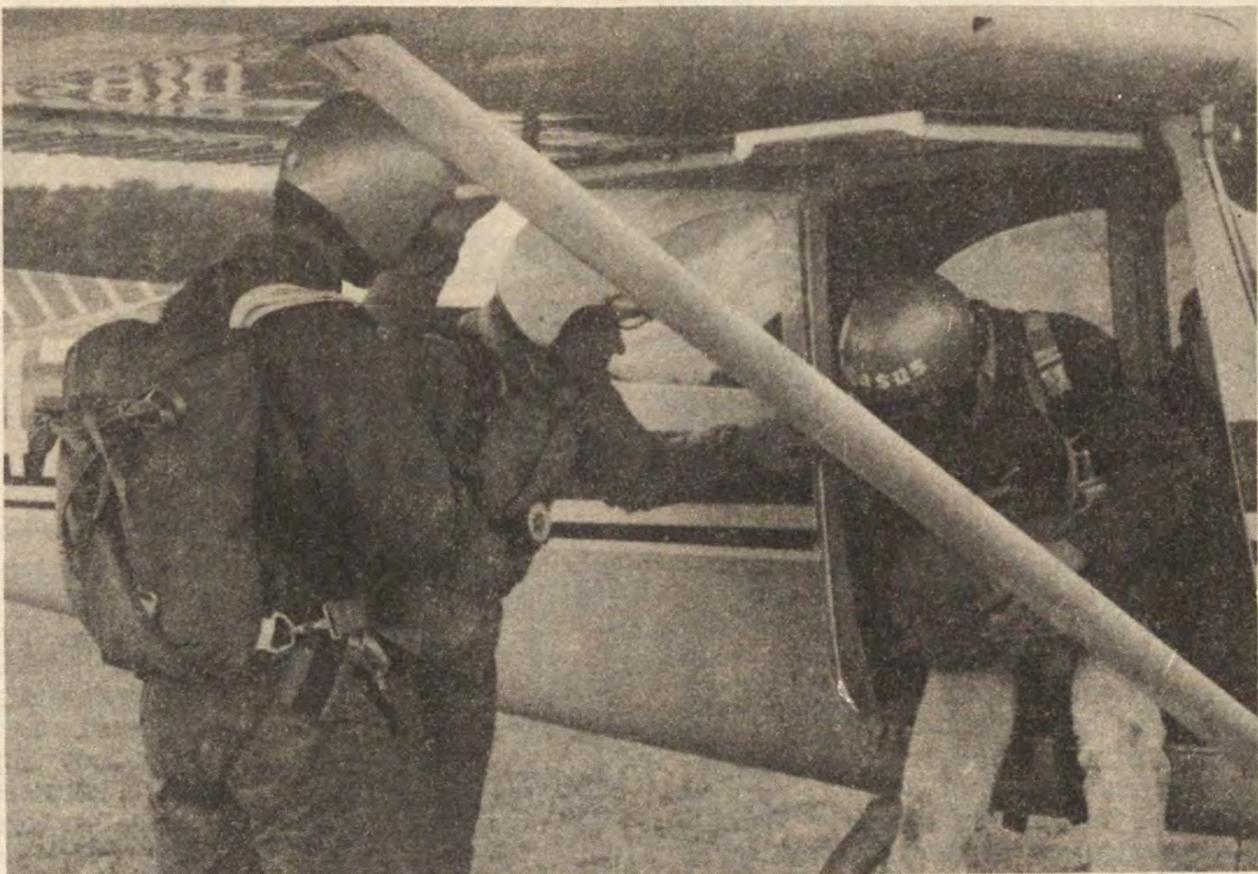
Tom McKernan, the president of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Parachuting Club, who had organized the outing, saw the response of the jumpers, which was unanimously positive.

"Parachuting is not for everybody, but people would be surprised at the different kinds of students, both men and women, who have tried it here," Tom told me afterwards. "I was surprised at the large response. Over fifty have completed their first jump already here at Notre Dame and I think we'll have a strong foundation for the club to build on in the coming years." I, for one, thoroughly recommend it.

"Scoop" Sullivan

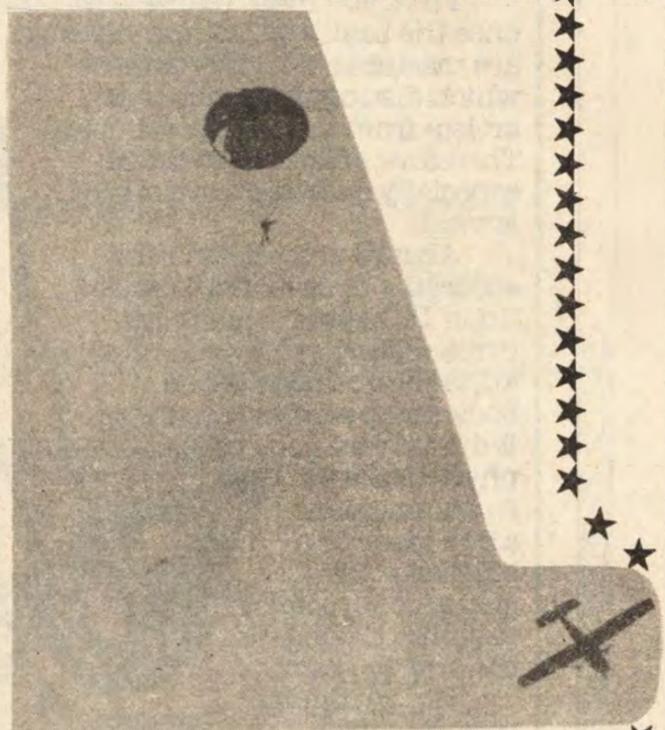
A final note: I told my parents what I had done, and their response was less than enthusiastic. I am presently trying to figure out a way to get them to try it!





MID POINT

Edited by Karen Caruso



Photographed by Jeff McDonald



Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

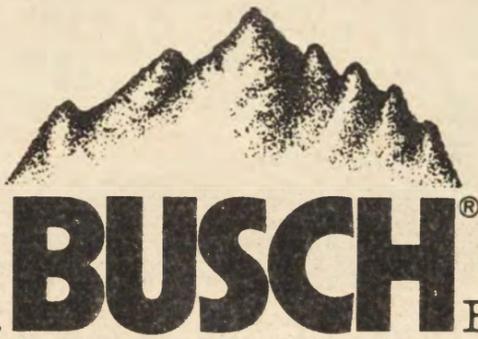
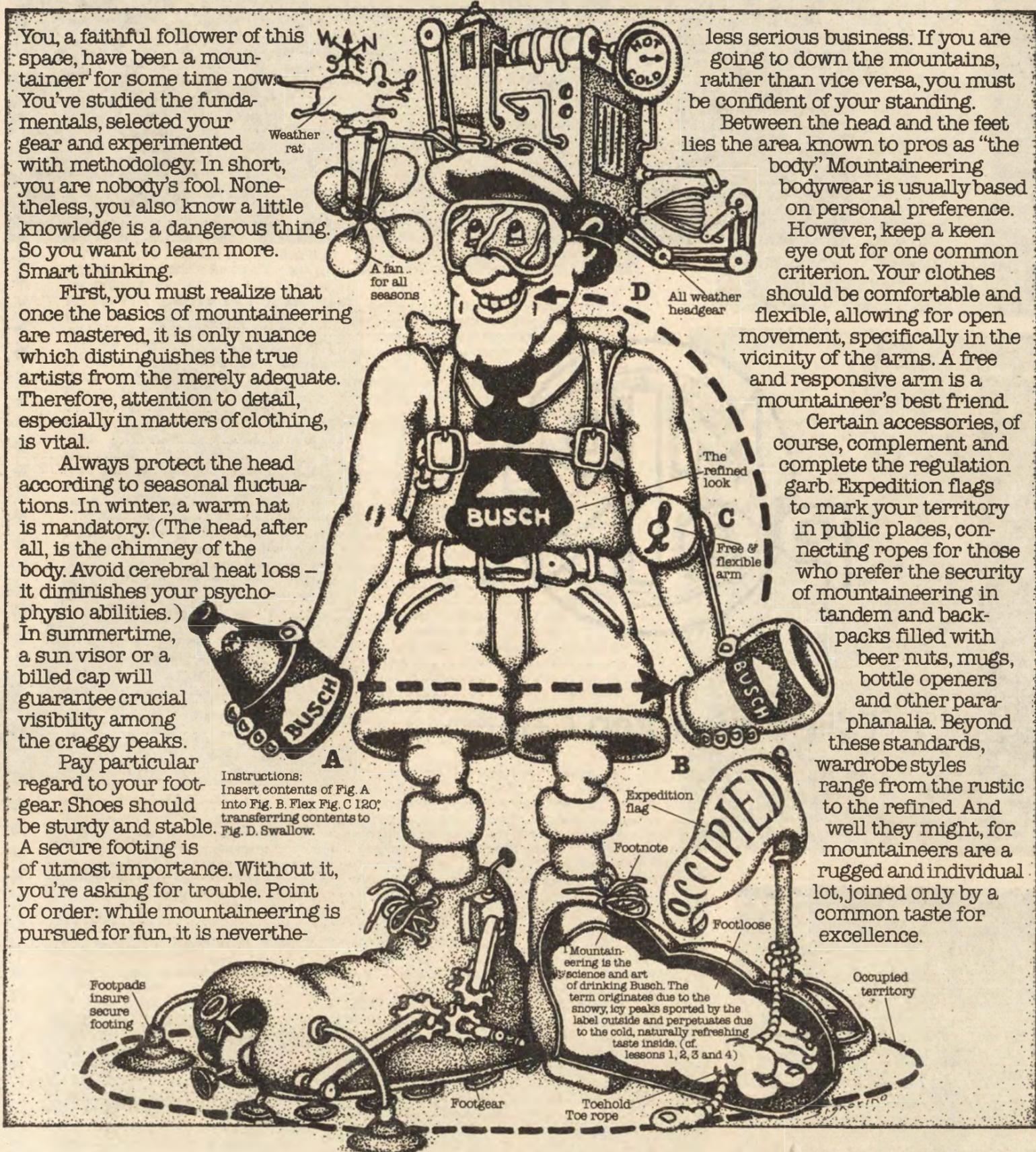
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysic abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

African conflict flares as

Amin annexes part of Tanzania

DARES SALAAM Tanzania[AP]- Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed yesterday he has annexed a 710-square-mile strip of Tanzanian territory along the western shore of Lake Victoria amid reports of fierce fighting between troops of the Two East African nations.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored here quoted a military spokesman as saying the annexation was accomplished with "Supersonic speed," and was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged attack on Uganda last week.

The military spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, declared the new boundary between the states as the Kagera River, about 20 miles south of the original border.

The annexation announcement was Uganda's first official confirmation that its forces, which have both Soviet and British equipment, had invaded Tanzanian territory and that clashes were taking place with Tanzanian security forces, which have some Soviet equipment.

Tanzanian government sources said clashes between an undisclosed number of Tanzanian soldiers and 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan troops, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, were centered near the town of Kyaka.

Kyaka is located on the Kagera River. The river flows eastward into Lake Victoria, which is bordered on the east by Kenya.

Tanzanian sources said troops had been rushed to the battle area and the government, apparently preparing for a protracted war, began requisitioning private and government-owned trucks and buses to aid in ferrying troops and supplies.

Reports on the fighting came from government statements and broadcasts for which there was no independent confirmation.

Amin charged repeatedly last week that Tanzanian forces, backed by Cubans, had crossed the frontier. Tanzania officially scoffed at the claims.

On Tuesday, however, Tanzania announced that Ugandan soldiers crossed their border at the towns of Minziro, Kakunya and Mutukala on Monday that "heavy fighting" was taking place.

The low-lying, scrub-covered area Uganda claims to have seized from Tanzania is dotted with scattered settlements and isolated trading centers.

The residents are primarily subsistence farmers who raise bananas, manioc and beans in the leached, red tropical soil and keep

a few cows, sheep and chickens.

Tanzania issued no statement replying to Amin's claim. President Julius Nyerere was in Mozambique and was not expected to return until today.

Uganda, with a population of about 2.7 million, has a 20,000-man army equipped with British and Soviet weapons, including 37 MiG fighters. Tanzania has a population of about 16.5 million, a 26,700-man army and 29 MiG jets.

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Smith pleads insanity in Bostock murder case

CROWN POINT Ind. (AP)-

Leonard Smith charged with the shotgun slaying of California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock, yesterday pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Lake Criminal Court Judge Andrew Giorgi appointed two psychiatrists to examine Smith, 31, and he set trial for next March 12.

Bostock, 27, who was visiting relatives in Gary after a game with the Chicago White Sox, was slain six weeks ago while riding with his uncle and two women in a car.

One of the women was Smith's

estranged wife, Barbara, 26, who police believe may have been the target of the shotgun blast that killed Bostock.

Mrs. Smith was struck by some of the shotgun pellets but was later released from a Gary hospital. Her sister, Joan Hawkins, and Bostock's uncle, Thomas Turner, were not hit.

Police said Smith and his estranged wife apparently had quarreled before the incident.

The examination of Smith, by Leslie Gombus and Frank Hogle, Gary area psychiatrists, is expected to take about three weeks.

Leader and Weston works on display in art gallery

Major exhibits currently on display in Notre Dame Art Gallery include two new exhibitions, "Marinescapes" of Robert Leader, and "Edward Weston's Gifts to his Sister." Another current display is "Sculpture from the East."

Leader's one-man show of 20 paintings reflect his maritime interests. Included are five Maltese paintings, a Hawaiian theme, an allegorical painting of the unicorn, and memories of vast armadas of graceful ships quietly at anchor.

Leader is senior professor of art at Notre Dame where he has taught painting and history of art since 1953. He grew up in the shipbuilding city of Quincy, MA, spent his summers on Cape Cod and served in the Pacific with the Marines.

A graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Yale and the University of Illinois, he has been awarded major commissions as a muralist and designer of stained glass in area churches. He was

recently commissioned by the Vatican to serve as liturgical artist in the rebuilding of the war damaged Church of Our Lady of Jerusalem in Israel.

Weston's exhibit of photographs includes photos from his extended visits to Mexico, landscapes from his favorite refuge at Point Lobos, CA, the steel mills of Middleton, OH, and the scenic San Francisco harbor.

"Sculpture from the East" contains a selection of works of Oriental religious art from the Permanent collection, including the Dancing Krishna on a Lotus Pedestal, a 16th century bronze from southern India. Also on display is the female deity, sculpted from sandstone. She represents the Cambodian Khmer Civilization and may date back to the 12th or 13th century.

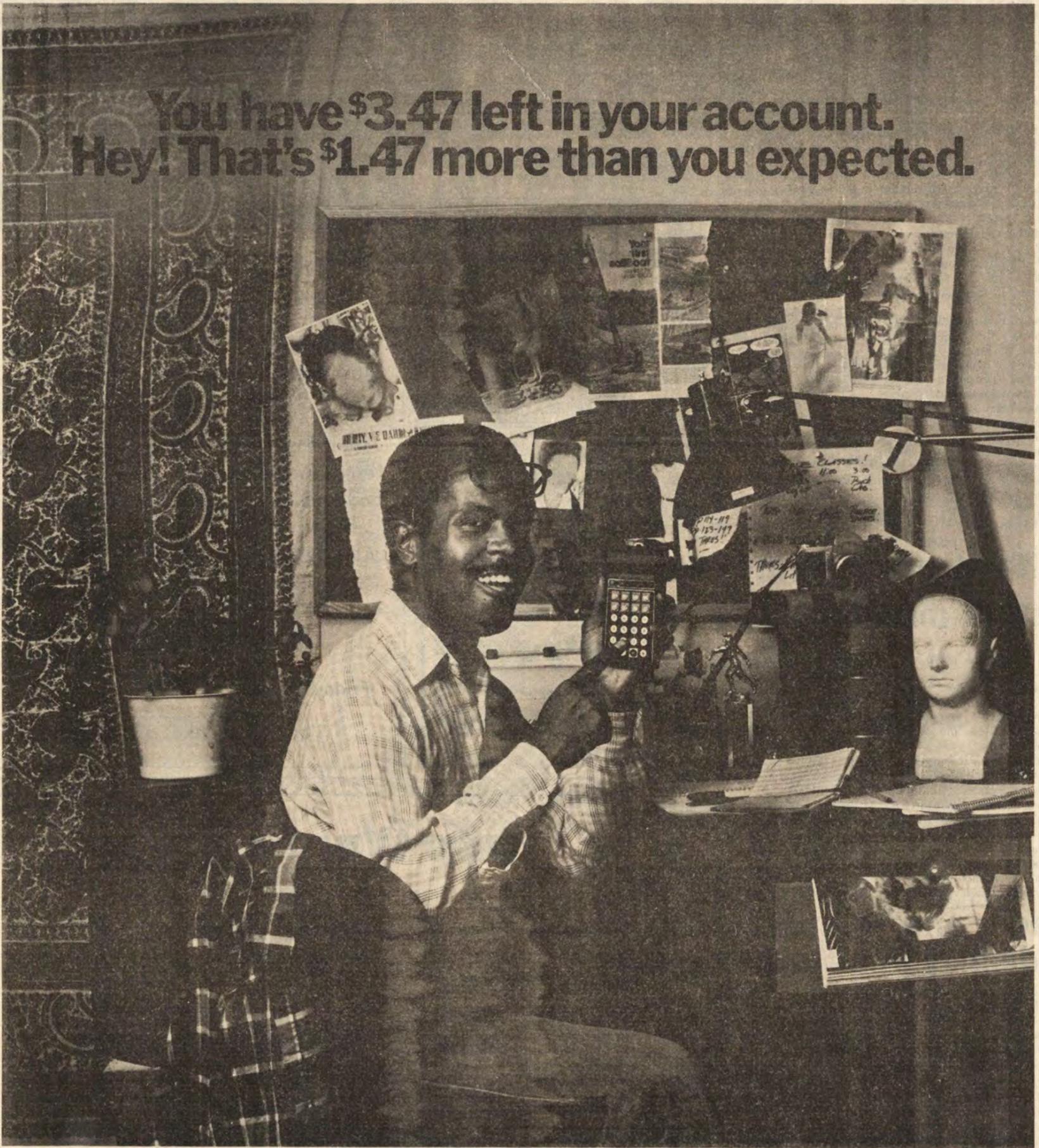
The gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall is open daily until 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Group tours are encouraged and advance requests for guides are recommended.


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Now comes Miller time.



ND grads to volunteer in Brazil

by Kathy Rosenthal

Four 1978 Notre Dame graduates, have recently completed a five week orientation program for a year of volunteer service in Sao Paulo, Brazil. These four women will be working with the Sisters of the Holy Cross as Lay Associates.

Mission Coordinator Sr. Madeline Therese, explained that this work will entail teaching poor children and distributing food and clothing to the needy in Sao Paulo and surrounding areas.

In return, the C.S.C. Sisters provide the women with transportation to and from Brazil, health insurance, and a salary to compensate for living expenses. Each of the four women will live with a Brazilian family during their stay. The families are in the lower-middle class range.

During the five weeks of orientation which took place at Saint Mary's College, the women studied Portuguese, Brazil's culture, history, and geography, the role of the Church in Latin America, and the

role of today's lay Christians.

Nancy Cashman, who majored in English and Theology at Notre Dame, said, "I found out about the importance of experiencing a culture during my sophomore year abroad in Rome. In the upcoming year I want to learn how Latin Americans handle their urban problems so that we may learn more about how to deal with ours." Cashman is also interested in studying the surge of social awareness in the Latin American Church.

Kathy Schneider stated, "Our group is not going to Brazil to preach. Rather, we go as witnesses to Christ and hope to gain a better understanding of the poor." Schneider, who studied Government as an undergraduate, said that she also hoped to help wealthy Brazilian students gain an understanding of the "fravellas" (slums).

"I believe that this program is an excellent opportunity to share with those that have not been blest with the goods of education and family. However I am very aware that the Brazilians we encounter will have alot more than we do in some respects," said Virginia Dwyer, who majored in Theology.

Griffin and Cashman plan to devote their time to teaching on the outskirts of Sao Paulo. Dwyer and Schneider plan to spend their time doing social work at the Center for Human Promotion in Telemaco Borba.

Sr. Therese explained that there are four other recent graduates doing work in Brazil as Lay Associates. Three are from Saint Mary's and one from the University of St. Thomas, Texas.

The official title for the program is CSC-ACT. The "CSC" stands for the religious order, and "ACT" refers to Pope Paul's call for youth to act in the Church's Ministry. In past years there were also programs in Uganda and Bangladesh but the present political situations currently prevent them.

A departure ceremony will be held for these women at 10:00 a.m. Mass in the Church of Our Lady of Lorretto, Saint Mary's, November 5. The women will return to their homes for a visit before proceeding to Brazil.



Brazilian volunteers, from left to right: Virginia Dwyer, Kathy Schneider, Leslie Griffin, Nancy Cashman

Pressmen reach contract agreements with unions

NEW YORK [AP]- New Yorkers could have their New York Times and Daily News back by Sunday, publishers said yesterday after tentative settlement of the 85-day pressmen's strike was announced. Publication by Sunday now depends on a contract with the drivers' union.

The Manhattan-based morning dailies, two of the country's three largest newspapers, reached a six-year contract with the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 yesterday morning, but the union's leader said he would not call a ratification vote until a settlement with the drivers' union was reached.

Hours after the tentative agreement, which also covers pressmen at the already-publishing afternoon New York Post, was reached, negotiations began with the independent Newspaper Deliverers Union, which had demonstrated in a June strike of editorial employees at the News that it can shut down the papers singlehandedly by refusing to deliver.

Union leader Douglas LaChance demanded that the papers replenish the fund that pays health and welfare benefits to his members. During the strike, the company-

funded plan was depleted because the publishers declined to make contributions while the drivers were not working.

The pressmen's contract guarantees the jobs of all 1,508 pressmen at the three newspapers. In return, the papers won the right to reduce their pressroom staffs through attrition, and the right to offer incentives for retirements.

The contract contains a three-year wage package which would raise their base pay by \$68 to \$400 a week in 1980; wages and benefits for the final three years of the pact will be negotiated later.

Settlements with three other unions, representing paperhandlers, machinists and mechanics, must also be made before publication can resume but no problems were expected.

In all, 10,000 newspaper workers in 11 unions were idled and 3.3 million newspapers a day were lost, when all three papers were struck.

Ushers wanted for theater

There is a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium for all those interested in being ushers or members of the crew for the ND-SMC Theatre's first all student production of Edward Albee's **All Over**. No experience is necessary. All interested students who cannot attend the meeting are requested to contact Jim Hould (234-6564).

Jazz Festival to hold workers party

All those interested in working on the Collegiate Jazz Festival are invited to a party at 1106 Burns Ave. at 7 p.m. tonight.

Vanderbilt School of Law interview Friday

Interviews will be held tomorrow for the Vanderbilt School of Law. The interviews will take place from 9 a.m.-11:45 a.m. in room 222 of the Administration Building.

In addition, Jeff Simnick, a law student at Indiana University will be available for consultation with interested students.

Sign ups are any time before Friday in room 101 O'Shaughnessy.

Attention Saint Mary's Students

1978 Domes for sale at 1/2 price
Only \$5.00

Outside SMC Dining Hall
Wednesday Nov. 1 4:30-6pm
Thursday Nov. 2 4:30-6pm

limited amount available

BULLASHED



this friday and every friday-
5:15 mass and supper

SENIOR BAR POOL TOURNEY

ENTRY 25¢ \$ 25.00 Prize

Last sign-ups by 11/4

Who is the Senior Bar champ

Pat Paulsen, A Lecture in Humor
8pm Sunday November 12 O'Laughlin
Aud. SMC

Tickets on Sale in Programming Office,
Moreau Hall SMC

Students \$2.00 General Admission
\$3.00

Sponsored by SMC Student Government

ike's wear house

832 nd ave.

Blue Jeans at factory Outlet prices!

The Smallest and closest blue jean shop
to campus, with the best prices in town.

5 Blocks from Campus on nd ave.

Tue - Fri 12:00 noon - till 8pm
Sat - 9am till 5pm

Closed Sun. and Mon.



IRELAND PROGRAM

1979-1980

information

applications

Carroll Hall- Madeleva
Saint Mary's College

Thursday

November 2, 1978

6:30p.m.

Primarily a sophomore program

Juniors must have permission of department chairmen and Deans

MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Tradition scuttled as Waves board ships for duty

NORFOLK, Va. [AP]- Mary Pat Carroll walked up the gangplank, saluted and asked: "Permission to come aboard, sir?" Permission was granted at 9:52 a.m. yesterday-shattering tradition as she and seven other Navy women reported for sea duty here and in California.

They were the first to take assignments on Navy vessels other than hospital ships or transports, and are the vanguard of some 55 enlisted women who will help operate 21 non-combat ships in the Pacific and Atlantic fleets over the next few months.

By 1984, the Navy hopes to have 5,130 female officers and enlisted women on ocean-going ships-about 9 percent of the Navy women then, with the others filling the shore jobs more traditional for women.

Yesterday's vanguard reported to five non-combat ships based in Norfolk, San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.-even though none of the ships was to sail soon.

Nevertheless, news conferences were set up both here and in San Diego, with Japanese and British broadcasters among the observers.

Ensign Carroll, 23, of Roanoke, Va., boarded the repair ship Vulcan at the head of a group of five women ensigns in dress-black coats, trousers, and white hats.

The others were Jo Anne Carlton of Lynchburg, Va., also assigned to the Vulcan; Linda M. Day, 23, of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Linda L. Crockett, 23, of Paterson, N.J., assigned to the submarine tender L.Y. Spear, and Elizabeth W. Bres, 22, of Alexandria, La., assigned to the destroyer tender Puget Sound.

The West Coast ships involved were the missile test ship Norton Sound in Long Beach, Calif., to which Ensign Charlene Albright, 26, of Easton, Md., was assigned, and the submarine tender Dixon in San Diego, to which Ensigns Roberta L. McIntyre of Charlotte,

N.C., and Macushla M. McCormick of Selah, Wash., were assigned.

The eight women's tasks will be those of "ship drivers"-giving orders to the helm, supervising groups of sailors in various activities, and eventually becoming eligible for command.

"This is not an experiment. It is part of a highly structured plan to integrate women into the seagoing Navy," Vulcan Capt. Harry A. Spencer said in a welcoming speech. "We expect it to be successful, and we know it will require hard work."

Although some Navy wives have expressed fears about closeness that might develop between their husbands and women aboard ship, Spencer said the women will improve morale. "My men will work harder not to be outdone by women, and my women will work hard, too," he said.

The ensigns also said they didn't think the wives would have cause to be jealous. "I don't think wives should worry any more about us working with their husbands aboard the ship than they should when we work with them on shore," said Ensign Crockett.

Ensign Bres said she was "just delighted to be here. When I started in officers' candidate school, they told me I'd never see the day when women went to sea. So I'm just thankful I'm here now."

During World War II, some WAVES served aboard non-combat ships such as hospital ships, but were not members of the regular Navy.

Eartha Kitt to open at Century Center

Eartha Kitt, star of the current Broadway Hit, *Timbuktu*, will open the Pops Concert Series of the Midwest Chamber Orchestra Monday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at Century Center. The series features music and entertainment for the entire family-classical favorites, Broadway show music, and popular songs. Tickets are on sale at Century Center. Call 234-5161 for information.

Texas club to meet in Farley

The Texas Club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in Farley lounge. All students who live in Texas are invited to attend. The club, newly formed, will sponsor social events and help students find rides to Texas on breaks. Call Roman Macia for more information at 234-2389.

Yesterday's answers

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|-------|
| SEAT | SHEA | IPSO |
| LOATH | WEAL | MRED |
| ANGLE | EXTIRPATE | |
| MALABAR | BERTHA | |
| PRESERVATIVE | | |
| ANEND | OCAIS | |
| NEAPTIDES | LATHE | |
| ENCAGE | SUTTER | |
| ZORRO | PASTTENSE | |
| WOKE | ACTII | |
| | PSYCHOLOGIST | |
| HALLOO | PENANCE | |
| OCEANDEEP | IBARS | |
| BLOC | EYRE | ZEROS |
| OUSE | LEAR | ESTD |

Carter outlines monetary proposals

[continued from p. 1]

--Increasing the sale of U.S. gold to at least 1.5 million ounces monthly, beginning at December's auction, up from 300,000 ounces a month currently.

--Requiring that U.S. banks increase their currency reserves by an amount equal to 2 percent of their cash deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more, an action designed to encourage U.S. banks to borrow surplus dollars from overseas as well as to discourage lending activity in this country.

The actions of raising interest rates and increasing bank reserve requirements will put additional brakes on U.S. economic growth by making both consumer and business borrowing more expensive.

But Blumenthal said he thinks a recession can be avoided. He said inflation and a weakening dollar would help to bring on a recession in any event, so "the risk of recession is reduced" if the dollar operation and Carter's new anti-inflation program succeed.

The increase in the Federal Reserve's discount rate to 9.5 percent occurred less than a month after the board had raised the rate to 8.5 percent, which at that time was a record high.

The discount rate is the interest charged by Federal Reserve banks on their loans to commercial banks, and the rate has a direct upward influence on and business borrowing more expensive.

House committee reports Korean nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)- The defense jitters that prompted South Korea to try to influence U.S. congressmen apparently also caused that country to try to develop nuclear weapons in the early 1970's, a House subcommittee says.

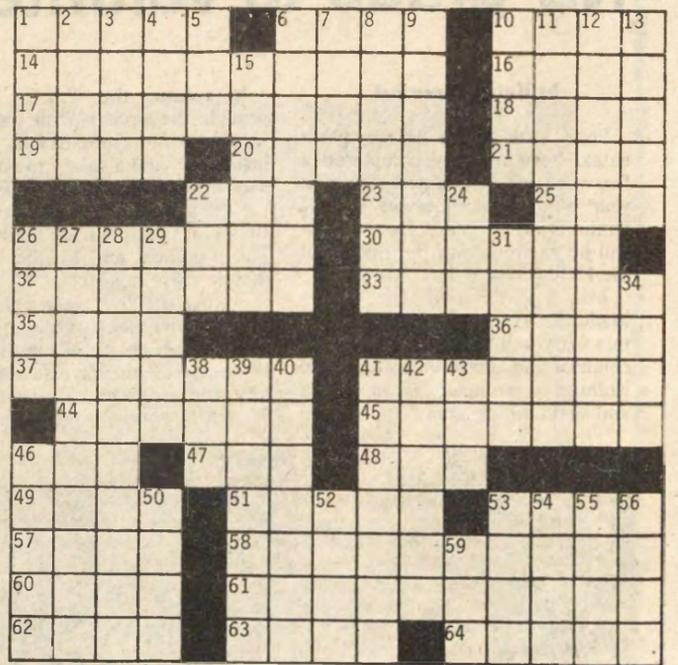
However, the apparent weapons program was cancelled in 1975 after India's development of nuclear devices made it harder to obtain nuclear fuel supplies, according to the House International Relations Subcommittee's final report on its three-year study of U.S. South Korean relations.

The report being issued yesterday also says accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park was trying as late as last January to set up a deal to export surplus Korean rockets, mortar shells, howitzer ammunition, recoilless rifles and a variety of other weapons.

And it said Tong I Industries Co., a South Korean arms manufacturer connected with Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church also tried to export M-16 rifles as part of an apparent South Korean effort to become an Asian arms exporter.

The report quotes an unnamed former South Korean official as saying Seoul's effort to develop nuclear weapons was unanimously approved in the early 1970's by a South Korean Weapons Exploitation Committee.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-29

ACROSS

- 1 Poker hands
- 6 ___ mater
- 10 Police alerts
- 14 Trifling
- 16 Arequipa's country
- 17 Roll garnish
- 18 Miss Markey
- 19 Formerly
- 20 Words of confidence
- 21 Highways (abbr.)
- 22 ___ and flutter
- 23 Mr. Gershwin
- 25 Ending for leg
- 26 Imaginary monster
- 30 Football great
- 32 Best policy
- 33 Ground one's teeth
- 35 Zeno of ___
- 36 Bread spread
- 37 Wall or ceiling attachment
- 41 Pay through ___
- 44 Sir Arthur Conan, et al.
- 45 Aging agent
- 46 Uglify
- 47 Wrestling medium
- 48 Zeta's neighbor
- 49 Maid of India
- 51 Lifts weights
- 53 Footnote abbreviation
- 57 Bit of sarcasm
- 58 Perfectly fitting
- 60 One's partner
- 61 On the average
- 62 Wad components
- 63 Bread and whiskey
- 64 Allocates, with out
- 15 Chaperone
- 22 Unsold of basketball
- 24 Organization for Kildare
- 26 VIP in haute cuisine
- 27 1942 Crosby movie (2 wds.)
- 28 Unyielding
- 29 Like good bacon
- 31 In harmony (2 wds.)
- 34 Activist
- 38 City on the Danube
- 39 Nuclear ___
- 40 Sea inlet
- 41 Vine supporter
- 42 Discovers (2 wds.)
- 43 Rater of mpg
- 46 Myope of cartoons
- 50 Attention-getters
- 52 Fair feature
- 53 ___ Nagy, Hungarian hero
- 54 Enticement
- 55 "As ___ as a painted ship..."
- 56 Actress Susan, et al.
- 59 30-Across, in 1977

DOWN

- 1 Calumet
- 2 Love, in Spain
- 3 Mischief makers
- 4 Entranced
- 5 Piggery
- 6 Basement access
- 7 Legal claim
- 8 "Far from the ___ Crowd"
- 9 Finisher up the track
- 10 Imitator
- 11 Olympic event
- 12 Dairy product from France (2 wds.)
- 13 Like root beer

Animal behavior discussed at SMC

by Mary Jo Holland

The various difficulties of recording the habits of animal behavior was the topic discussed at a lecture last night at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The lecture, which was given by Patricia Schwagmeyer of the Department of Psychology of the University of Michigan, also included a slide presentation on the subject.

In her lecture, Ms. Schwagmeyer discussed the difficulties in determining the differences between natural selection, kin selection, and group selection, which are methods of recording various animal behavior.

Ms. Schwagmeyer's general interest lies in inter-animal communication. She is presently engaged in her doctoral thesis on the warning calls of the line ground squirrel.

by Michael Molinelli

MOLARITY



Hooker headlines Blues Festival

[continued from page 5]

Black String Bands." Consisting of Carl Martin, Ted Bogan, Howard and Tommy Armstrong, the group has been together since 1931, playing a variety of music from blues to pop.

Following them will be Jimmy Rogers, Left-Handed Frank &

Good Rockin' Charles, a blues combo from Chicago. The band plays a '50s style of swing blues, and guitar player Rogers is one of those credited with refining this first form of post-war blues, along with Muddy Waters and Little Walter.

Left-Handed Frank, is also a guitarist, and Good Rockin' Charles is somewhat elusive but masterful harmonica player.

Headlining the first set of the Festival will be Albert Collins, a Texas-style guitarist similar to T-Bone Walker, who appeared here in Washington Hall last February.

Collins is a loud, high energy guitar player with very hard guitar lines, and he is also good on stage, as he enjoys leaving the stage and playing to the crowd.

Starting off Saturday will be Dr. Ross the Harmonica Boss, a one-man band from Detroit, who calls himself "the Doctor who can cure your boogie disease." Ross plays bass drum, guitar, high-hat cymbal, harp and sings as well. His

play on the harmonica is basically country style.

Sonny Rhodes, like Albert Collins, is another Texas-style guitarist from California. Only 37, relatively young for a blues singer, he plays both straight lead guitar and slide guitar similar to L.C. Robinson, and though he usually wears a turban on stage, he is a no-nonsense musician with a strong voice.

The Festival's headliner is in its final act Saturday night, John Lee Hooker. Hooker was born in Clarksdale, Mississippi, an area which has produced a wealth of blues talent over the years.

His guitar work is very strong and intense, characterized as "almost frightening" by Kissell. The event's organizers are hoping Hooker will do some solo work before his backup band takes the stage, when he is at his best.

This is the seventh edition of the Midwest Blues Festival, and Perez noted, "I think that even if you don't know a lot about blues, you'll still enjoy it."

AOH sets up scholarship

A \$60,000 undergraduate scholarship fund at Notre Dame for children of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH) was announced following a recent meeting on campus to plan the raising of \$1.3 million by the AOH to endow the University's Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

The scholarship will be set up when the \$60,000 fund has been fully funded at the University and will be awarded on a competitive basis, according to Thomas McNabb, national AOH president. The recipient will most likely work as a student intern in the AOH secretariat, eventually to be located at Notre Dame.

The bulk of the AOH endowment will underwrite an academic chair to be occupied by the director of the Center, and the rest will support activities of the Center, principally as they relate to the role of Irish-Americans in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States.

Representatives of the University, the AOH and AOH Ladies' Auxiliary determined that the goal of \$1.3 million would be actively sought over a period of three years, as discussed at the AOH national meeting last summer in Killarney, Ireland, with a fourth year set aside for the completion of commitments.

The creation of promotional materials as well as a national kickoff were other matters discussed by the steering committee for the Hibernian Fund, which elected National Director Alex B. McGarry as chairman; the Auxiliary's National President Violet M. Forcica, vice chairman, and Auxiliary National Vice President Sarah E. Murphy, secretary-treasurer.

Jay P. Dolan, director of the Center for the Study of American Catholicism, said the emphasis of the Center and of the Hibernian endowment were unique in American higher education.

Noting that Irish-American Catholics built the churches in which Catholics of all backgrounds now pray, Dolan said the Hibernian Fund would continue the Irish tradition of creating something not only meaningful to their own ethnic history but also something important for the entire Church.

The Center for the Study of American Catholicism was formally established at Notre Dame in 1976, but the University's library and archival holdings relating to the history of the Church in the United States go back to the days of its founding in 1842 and are among the nation's most extensive

holdings. The activities of the Center embrace four areas: instruction, research, publication and the collection of materials pertinent to the study of American Catholicism.

The Center publishes a newsletter and in conjunction with the Notre Dame Press sponsors a publication series, Notre Dame Studies in American Catholicism. The Center's Catholic Studies Seminars have attracted a number of working papers from young researchers in the field, and its research travel grants underwrite resident study in the University's library and archives.

Lyons and Breen-Phillips to give blood

Residents of Lyons and Breen-Phillips halls are asked to volunteer to give blood. The sign ups are taking place this week. For further information see Kerry Cavanaugh, (7883) or Maureen Finnegan (1317). Those in Sorin and Walsh halls who are signed up are reminded to give blood this week. Thank you for your support.



Ferguson adds to offense

[continued from page 16]

a hard running back and I try and run the way Jerome does when he gets hit. When you are sure he is down, he will break free and be gone. I admire that and try to do the same."

The success of the two-back system was never more apparent in the Air Force game. Both backs took turns carrying the ball. As soon as the Falcon defense solved the problem of stopping one running back, the other exploded for big yardage. The game-ending totals read 101 yards for Heavens and 96 for Ferguson. A similar effort against another military academy could prove similar successful results.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Clairrol Curling Iron on grass between O'Shag and the Library. Call 288-9049 to claim.

Lost: Navy Blue "Gerry Down" Ski Jacket on SMC campus Friday before break (Oct. 20). If found please call 4-1-4412.

Found: Man's digital watch in Chem. Physics Lab Library. Go there to identify, please

FOUND: Man's WATCH, silver band, gold face, Found in front of Ad Building. Call 3783.

LOST: Small Brown shoulder purse at St. Louis Street parties or Corby's on Halloween night. Contains Janet Dillon ID's. Please call Irene at 6733.

WANTED

Need 6 GA Tennessee. Call Pete 1787

Desperately need two GA tickets for Tennessee. Call Conrad 1474.

Need 2 GA, 4 Student Tennessee tickets. Call ed 1177.

Need ride to Philadelphia area for Thanksgiving Break. Can leave Tuesday or Wednesday. Call John 1502

Desperately need 2 Tennessee GA's. Call 8641 or 8683.

Need 1 GA ticket for Tennessee. If you can help Please call Mary 6724

Need 2 GA Tennessee Tickets. \$\$ Call Anne 1319

Need 4 Tennessee Tickets. Call Joe 389-4313

Help! Desperately need 4 GA Tenn. Tix. Call 4-1-4952 after 3 p.m.

Help my little brother see Vagus Ferguson. I need 2-4 GA Tenn Tickets. Call Jane 6868 anytime.

Please Help. I need 2 GA tickets for Tenn. Call Lance 1027.

Need two GA or Student Tenn. Tix. Rich 272-1457

Mom and Dad desperately need Tenn. GA tix-Call John-8656

Desperately need 2 GA tickets to Tenn. Call Eric 1384.

Needed: 2 GA tix for Tenn. Game. Please call Tim or Joe at 8460. Thanks.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA tickets for any home football game. Call Mike 7838

Desperately Need Tennessee Tickets. Please Call 4411 or 5651

Desperately need one or two Notre Dame season basketball tix. Call 4-1-4487

Will trade Steve Martin for GA Tennessee Tix Call 6970

Wanted: Many Tennessee Tix. Call 7174 or 272-5267

Need 'em now: Tennessee GA tix! Call John 1786

Needed: 4 adjacent GA tix to Tenn. Call Mark, 1478.

I need up to 500 Tennessee Tickets, Student or GA. Good Money. Call 1776

Need 4 GA Tennessee Tickets call Liz - 7484

Need 4 Tennessee GA Tickets. Call Mark 8507.

Wanted: 2 GA tix for Tennessee... Money No object. Call Rick 289-6016

Need 5 Tennessee GA's Call Jerry 8446

Need 5 GA or Student Tix For Tennessee Game. Call Tom at 3283.

Need riders from Cleveland after the ND-Navy game. Leaving Sunday early afternoon. Call 4-1-4420.

Need ride to Cleveland Friday, Nov. 3 after noon. Call 3116.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14, Berkeley, CA 94704

Full and part time WAITRESSES needed at NICOLA's Italian Restaurant. Nice atmosphere, close to campus, good tips. Apply in person between 4:30 and midnight Tuesday through Sunday at 809 N. Michigan. Experience necessary.

Need Ride to Milwaukee this Friday. or Saturday. Pat - 8479

WANTED: Lisa DiValerio vary badly! Please gift wrap and send postage due to the Observer! I'll pick her up there.

FOR SALE

For Sale: one season basketball ticket (sophomore). Call 4-1-4081: Tracy

KNUTE ROCKNE - The original 1940 Radio Theater production starring Pat O'Brien and Ronald Reagan now available on tape cassette. Relive the grandeur of Notre Dame's greatest legend. Send \$5.98 to Little Shop on the Prairie, P.O. Box 132, Minot, N. Dakota 58701. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Mark Corona, Make offer; 51,000 miles; Uncle Sam needs money; Dave Clark - 7735.

1972 Ford Pinto Wagon; Faculty Member's second car; 4-speed shift; New Starter, Battery, Muffler; excellent mechanically, reliable in winter. \$900. 272-8004.

FOR SALE: Grand Prix in excellent cond. 1974. call Shari 234-1996

FOR SALE: Two Large Advent Speakers W/Walnut Cabinets. 8 months old. Perfect condition. \$225. call John at 7687

For Sale: GRE Advanced Literature Test review book. Excellent condition. 4-1-4420

Casperson's Book Shop open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. 50,000 used books. A general shop. 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles, 683-2888

Books are fallin' like leaves at Pandoras 2 for 1 Autumn Sale. All used Books - All Academic - are on sale. Pandora's - 937 South Bend Ave - 233-2342

For Sale: 4 Steve Martin tickets at cost. Padded seats, all together. Call 7962, or Mike at 1498.

NOTICES

Typist will do typing; neat and accurate reasonable rates. Call: 287-5162

Gay Students of Notre Dame Gay Information Call 8870

Friday November 3 10:00-12:00 p.m. Saturday November 4 10:00-12:00 p.m. or Write P.O. Box 206

Typing done in my home. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Close to campus. Phone 272-7866.

Planning a wedding or dance? Music for that special occasion. The Dennis Bamber Quartet. 272-8622

You think; therefore a place like Pandora's must exist. Used academic paperbacks for all. Happy Hours 1/2 price sale - every Friday 3-6. Behind ND apartments. 233-2342

TUNE UPS!!! GET YOUR CAR TUNED BEFORE WINTER!!! CALL 3369

\$5 prize for the 6 most creative hockey cheers or slogans. Call 8488

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students! Logan Center's First Annual Hat Dance will be held this Friday, Nov 3rd, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Logan cafeteria. Good Music, Dancing, and Refreshments will insure a good time for all. So come, bring a hat, and help the mentally handicapped enjoy the Dance! Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Saturday Rec is back!, this Saturday from 9:00-11:30 a.m. At Logan Center there will be a super rec with a special performance by a special guest. So come and bring a friend! Questions Sue 4-1-4832 or Mike 1371

The ND-SMC Council For the Retarded is looking for a student to fill the position of accountant, to keep track of the books! Interested? Call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832

Want to go to Chicago Saturday? Bus trip sponsored by Lyons Hall: this Saturday, November 4. Tickets 8.50, and information, call Sherry 7962.

PERSONALS

All of Janice's friends who need directions to Jim's party call her before Saturday at 4394

To: 152 Sexy Mike G. - We crave your body! St. Pat - We know you intellectually and now we want to know you sexually! George is a sloppy kisser Quasi lives

To: 151 Henry Weimer is fantastic in dark spots! Matt sleeps in the nude! Rich, are you glad to be an astro?

To: 351 Wasteland: Bob - We drink you've been thinking again! Walt - We wanted to rape you but Noooo! Fugl is the mad Hawaii

Classified ads

The West Coast Club party scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

To: Mr. Argue: Meet us at Rape Road - come prepared. bring argyle socks!

To: the sexy R.A.: We love your nose!

To 154 Mikey - are your lips still abused? Louie - How about 2 front rub?

To 153 Rod - You're next for section treats - rest up! Jim - You have good bahonkas! Mike C. does perverted things with women's jewelry! John M. - break a leg!

To the "wild and crazy guy": The 4 girls from 4th Regina South love you and wish you the happiest of all birthdays

I need a ride to St. Louis this week-end. Please!! call 4-1-4808

I need a ride to Milwaukee/White Water Please!! This weekend. Call 4-1-4808

Chic dilettantes, suave sophisticates and ravishing revelleps are unanimous: The ADDONIS, 9-11 p.m. WSND. Be there.

Cool Cats, B Boppers, Disco Dandies and Clock Work Oranges share one thing in common; The ADDONIS; Thursday 9-11 p.m. WSND

Bulletin: The ADDONIS is upon us. Thursday 9-11 p.m. WSND - 640 on Dial. Tune in for a chance to win an ADDONIS T-Shirt, (esp. my lady in Lewis)

The ADDONIS salutes the beautiful women of Lewis Hall, especially my sweetheart who loves Bob Seger.

Wild Bill has the hots for Sweet Jane. ND will never be the same

True Humans and Lovers of Humanity listen to the ADDONIS every Thursday 9-11 p.m. on WSND

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING THEY SAY IS NO GOOD FOR YOU. How about too much of a bad thing? To whoever Chris is: 6 personals in a row is a bit ridiculous!! Next time at least write so the typist can read them.

All students interested in Third World Workshop call Paul Lewis [8505] this week

Four tickets for Navy game bus trip available. Call 1-996-4371.

Rich - By being such a sweetheart you put more on us to love (but in all the wrong places)... love M&M

Disco Dan - gracias for the chocolate eclairs, and it all didn't go to my head - it went the other way. Such a sweetheart. Tell Mom she sure knows how to put it all together. By the way, your trainee (I won't mention any names) told me not to tell you she had --.

Mardi: If you had heard rumors that I was quitting they weren't untrue! I just couldn't depart from Here. Though it has many pitfalls [5:00 a.m.] the few friends I have up here do make it worth while. Besides, where else could I have the company of so many beautiful ladies? So until May and remaining mellow, me

REMINDER: PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PARTY - NOV. 2, 1978 AT BULLA SHED FROM 4:00-8:00 P.M. ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS WELCOME. BEER AND SNACKS WILL BE SERVED.

Ferguson adds extra dimension to ND offense

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

At times Vagas Ferguson must wonder what Pete Bahan, Curly Lambeau, Dutch Bergman, Fritz Slackford, Norm Barry and Chet Wynne must have felt like 60 years ago when they were the "other" running backs on a team that boasted the immortal George Gipp. It must get lonely sometimes when you play next to a player that holds the all-time Notre Dame rushing record.

"I respect Jerome Heavens because he has established himself as a fine running back," offers Ferguson. "I'm all for him and that's all there is to it."

However, there is a lot more to it. Ferguson and Heavens use two very different styles to accomplish very similar and impressive results. Both backs boast strength and the speed needed to get through the holes, but once they get the ball the similarities end. The different techniques serve to aid both runners in their job in addition to lending to the success of the offense.

"Because we have different styles," explains Ferguson, "we can keep the defense off balance. They can watch the game films but they still have to prepare for both of us."

Truer words were never spoken and the statistics to date bear out the dilemma the defenses have faced.

Jerome Heavens is the leading rusher with 590 yard, only one more yard than Ferguson's total and the junior halfback has carried the ball 11 fewer times.

If the defense keys on one of the Irish's duo, the other breaks the long run to keep things honest.

by Mike Henry

Bowl talk

After Notre Dame's 49-0 crushing of Air Force last year, ABC's cameras focused on the Golden Dome during the halftime of a nationally televised game. Field Scovill, chairman of the Cotton Bowl committee, was about to make Moose Krause an offer he could not refuse--an invitation to the number-five ranked Irish to play Texas, the best in the land. Anticipation rose to a crescendo after a 48-10 pasting of Miami as many observers felt the game in Dallas would be for the national championship. And, on Jan. 2, only Irish eyes were smiling deep in the heart of Texas.

When the green-and-gold clad gridders dropped their first two contests this fall, the outlook for trips to even the Gator or Fiesta Bowls was very bleak. If one were to pinpoint the exact turning point of the season, it would have to be the injury that befell Tim Huffman. It inspired the offensive line to blow away the massive Pitt line, giving Montana the time to find his receivers and rally the troops from a 17-7 deficit. Now, if Notre Dame can win the remainder of their games, a major bowl bid is imminent. To beat Navy, Dan and Merv are going to have to be more creative with their first-down play-calling. The Middies held the Panthers to minus-28 yards rushing and may be keying on Heavens and Ferguson on first and ten.

For those of you planning to spend New Year's Eve on Bourbon Street, don't be too hasty to make hotel reservations. Every red-blooded good ole boy and all little blue nuns are psyched for another Alabama-Notre Dame blood-letting, but through a quirk in scheduling, the Tide does not play Georgia this year and the Bulldogs are a good bet to go to the Sugar Bowl. They need only to beat conference rivals Florida and Auburn to force the Sugar Bowl people to select them. This would not be as attractive as playing Alabama, but an 8-2 team goes where it is invited.

It is also possible that Field Scovill will be back with contract in hand, trying to convince us that it's not always 40 degrees in Dallas on New Year's Day. If Notre Dame goes to the Cotton Bowl, it will probably be to face a very underrated Houston club. Unaccountably, they lost their opener to Memphis St. but destroyed Texas A&M 33-0 and shocked Lou Holtz' Hogs, 20-9. Danny Davis, redshirted after an opening-game injury last year, calls signals for Houston. Job he held two seasons ago when the Cougars swept to a Cotton Bowl victory. Their showdown with Texas next week is in the Astrodome.

Of course, the Big Eight champ receives a bid to the Orange Bowl, and it's likely they'll meet Penn. St. in Miami. Next week's shootout in Lincoln will be a track meet, and Billy Sims of the Sooners can earn the Heisman Trophy in this game. Expect the rest of the gang--Thomas Lott, Kenny King, I.M. Hipp, Rick Berns, and dropback Tom Sorley to go wild, too.

The leaves have not all fallen; Jack Frost has yet to pay a visit; still, it is not too early to speculate what games we'll be watching when 1979 rolls around.

| | |
|-------------|-------------------|
| ORANGE BOWL | Oklahoma-Penn St. |
| SUGAR BOWL | Georgia-ND |
| COTTON BOWL | Houston-'Bama |
| ROSE BOWL | Ohio St.-USC |

With a team like ND that likes to establish a running game, that is important. Against a team like Navy that ranks number one in the nation in scoring and total defense and held Pitt to negative 28 yards rushing last week, that is down-right crucial!



Vagas Ferguson

[photo by Doug Christian]

"Navy is going to be tough," assures the 6-1, 192 point break-away threat. "What they lack in size, they make up for in speed. But we've played quick defenses before and I think we can run on anyone."

Notre Dame will undoubtedly take it to the Midshipmen on the ground but if that stalls, Devine will call in the aerial attack and that does not exclude Ferguson from the picture.

The junior stalwart has hauled in 14 passes for 109 yards, a total

second on the team only to Kris Haines.

"becoming more involved in the passing game was a change," comments Ferguson. "It makes us more of a threat which in turn opens up the running game again."

Whether its rushing or catching passes, the one category Ferguson does lead is scoring, the bottom line in any team's success. Through seven games the Richmond, Indiana native has crossed the goal line eight times (five running and three on passes.) The scrappy

by Ray O'Brien

The subtle turnaround

The Irish Eye

Last year, the victory over USC marked a turning point of out with the old and in with the new. It changed the tide of a tumultuous early season as the Fighting Irish went on to manhandle six more opponents en route to the National Championship.

Many Notre Dame followers were looking for a repeat after the come-from-behind victory over Pittsburgh. But last year's script was a once-in-a-lifetime story. If Notre Dame is to be successful, they are going to have to clear a new path. But this does not mean that the thriller against Pitt won't prove to be a focal point in the season. There has been a marked difference in Devine's team since that fourth quarter over two weeks ago. The trend has been established in the last two games but it is less obvious than last season's about face.

The reason the change has been less noticeable is that it doesn't show up in the score, but nevertheless it will decide the fate of the 1978 Fighting Irish. In fact, it may be apparent in the Navy game for the first time.

Last year, Notre Dame returned eleven starters on defense. The question mark for the year would be the performance of a more inexperienced offensive squad. After the offense managed only 103 points in the first five games, they rebounded against USC and totalled an amazing 278 points in the last six games. The turning point was obvious.

This year the offense boasted the same backfield that was so successful in 1978 but the All-American defense has graduated. Several new faces saw action in the beginning of the year and got tested right away. The fruits that experience brings is beginning to show up and that young defensive squad might look back and decide that they came of age in the fourth quarter of the fifth game against the Panthers.

Defensive All-American and captain Bob Golic noticed the difference at the Air Force game as he commented, "For the first time all year the defense played consistently. Before, we were stopping the opposition and then giving up big yardage. Today we controlled the line throughout the game."

Field hockey team loses, 1-0

by Kathy Campanella
Sports Writer

Last Tuesday evening, the Notre Dame women's field hockey team played their final home game of the season against Ball State University, and were upset in a heart-breaker by a score of 1-0.

Playing under the lights of Cartier field and in temperatures more suitable for ice hockey, both teams played well, considering the conditions. At the outset of the first half, the play was slow moving, but as time wore on it became a heated battle. Ball State, who was unaccustomed to playing on astroturf, did not appear handicapped by this disadvantage. Their offense consistently put together strong, organized attacks against the Irish. But, Notre Dame countered with an equally strong defense. Led by goalkeeper Mary Hums and sweeper Patti DeCoste, the Irish successfully contained each Ball State attack. Offensively, Notre Dame had initial difficulty in organizing an effective attack against the tough Ball State defense. However, towards the end of the period, the Irish front line penetrated much more strongly and threatened the Ball State goal more often.

The second half looked as though it would be a copy of the first half, as the back and forth play continued. A tie seemed inevitable until 20:15 of the second period when Karen Lump scored for Ball State. For the remainder of the period, Notre Dame fought des-

perately to score, but their efforts were fruitless as the Ball State team hung on for the win.

Despite the score which they gave up, the Irish defense played well against a strong Ball State offense which had constantly threatened to increase the score. Donna Carini and Donna Omori both played a good defensive game, in addition to Hums, who had 11 saves, and DeCoste.

When asked for her comments on the game, Irish coach Astrid Hotvedt said, "Ball State played a

high percentage attack against us. We've practiced against this type of offense, but it's a hard thing to defend against." She added that her team "had both moments of brilliance and lack of concentration," which she would work on, and that she did not consider this loss "a setback for the state tournament."

The Irish will close out their 1978 season by participating in the State of Indiana Field Hockey Tournament which will be held November 3 and 4 at Muncie, Indiana.

Fortunately, some new faces got to see action in the Air Force game and as the injuries pile up, that game experience will be invaluable. Golic has not been as dominating a factor in the Air Force and Miami game and that is not due to a lack of effort on his part, but is a reflection of the improvement of the other 10 players in that defensive unit.

The Falcons scored 15 points against the Irish. The first TD was set up by a long pass. After that, Notre Dame shut down the opponent's offense until with less than one minute remaining Air Force crossed the goal line again; but by then, the starters were on the bench with a victory in hand.

The secondary has weathered an early storm as fans questioned their ability to stop the pass consistently. Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier are gone but the big plays are still being made by the likes of Dave Waymer, Jim Browner and Joe Restic.

A shutout against Miami lent credibility to the claim that the Irish defense had come of age. Shutouts are few and far between against any competition and besides proving that the defense is doing its job, it provides an emotional lift that does wonders for the confidence of improving players.

At this point last year, Devine's team had allowed 86 points which is only eight less than ND's total to date. The turnaround for this team has come on defense and it looks as though the season may ride on the stinginess of the Irish defense in future games. The results are not as glamorous as the 40-plus-point performances recorded last year but it wins football games.

This week's games provides an interesting challenge for Notre Dame's defense as they will be compared to the swarming defense of Navy that is rated number one statistically in the country. The game probably will be low scoring, so the better defense may tell the story in the final outcome. Look for Notre Dame's defensive trend to continue as the nation sees who really has the better defense on the field at Cleveland Municipal Stadium this week.

Jim Bowers began the onslaught of scoring for the powerful Irish by diving into the end zone and touching the ball down early in the first half. Kevin Corcoran, the veteran, F.J. Brosnan, the rookie, and D. D. Hanigan felt the thrill of touching the ball down the end zone for scores. Paul "M.D." Mueller, who was playing in his last home game for Notre Dame, displayed beautiful open field running en route to the last score of the day for the Irish.

The Fighting Irish "B" team also defeated the "B" team of St. Louis by a score of 16-3. Scoring for the Irish "Piggies" were Mike Morrisette with two, Joe Casey, and Mike Allare.

The Irish scrum continued a fierce attack on St. Louis allowing them only to get the ball in a movement just a few times. By scoring three of the six tries of the day, the Irish pack contributed significantly to an evenly balanced offensive attack.

Irish ruggers romp over St. Louis, 24-3

The Fighting Irish Rugby Club's A side closed out its home schedule for the fall season romping over an aggressive, but inexperienced St. Louis University by a score of 24-3. The Irish backs frequently got the ball all the way out to the wing resulting in many spectacular movements. The Irish backs, relying on sound fundamentals, used and abused their weaker counterparts.

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