

*The Observer

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

Vol. XIII, No. 57

Thursday, November 30, 1978

For RA applicants

Green revises selection process

by Mary Ann Wissel
Staff Reporter

Due to a possible housing problem with its consequent early contract time, the Resident Assistant (R.A.) selection process schedule has been shortened. According to Fr. Gregory Green, assistant vice-president for student affairs, both the time of application and interview have been reduced.

"These times have been shortened so that all RA applicants will know of their status earlier in the event that housing plans a sooner contract date," Green said. "I am grateful to the rectors for agreeing to this earlier date because I know that the burden ultimately falls on them," Green emphasized.

RA applications can be picked up in person with I.D.s in the Student Affairs Office, 315 Administration Building, from Dec. 4 to Jan. 1.

Since the application period concludes during Christmas break, Green encourages students who are undecided about making application to take out application materials before they leave for vacation, and, if during the vacation they so decide, have them then complete the appropriate forms.

All completed applications, including applicants required recommendations, must be returned to the Student Affairs Office by Jan. 22. This filing deadline has also been shortened. Green will briefly screen the applications, checking for the necessary qualifications and requirements. By January 30, all applicants will hear from Student Affairs whether or not they passed the initial screening.

By Feb. 4, candidates are required to contact the rectors of the "hall of choice" to discuss the possibility of an interview, Green

said. "It will be at the discretion of the individual Rector to determine whether, when and how, the candidates will be interviewed.

By March 1, "it is expected that all rectors will have presented a complete list of RA choices to our office. But, I suggest that rectors inform all their candidates of their (the rector's) decisions.

The rector's decisions will be considered final if no outlandish information about them has reached us," Green stated.

Appointed candidates will be notified of their selection. Letters of appreciation will also be sent to those not selected.

"The length of the application time period is not the only change from last year's RA selection process. Most of the application form has also been changed," Green noted.

The hall preference question on the form has been changed from listing the applicant's first three choices of halls to merely listing the halls which the applicants wishes to seek interview.

"This was done to help alleviate the problems incurred in past years when applicants had to list their hall preferences--then rectors would only interview those applicants who listed their halls as the first choice," Green explained.

"A question, entitled the Situational Comment, was added to this year's application and should be of interest to the hall rectors," Green said. The question requests the applicant to comment on an excerpt from a conversation between two students. The excerpt came from a **South Bend Tribune** article on Orientation at Notre Dame.

Again this year three recommendations will be required for each applicant. Two must come from members (or former

members of Hall Head Staff (Rectors and Assistant Rectors, not RAs); and one from a former employer.

"Last year this was a requirement, however, it was not followed by all applicants. Many students had RAs write recommendations for them. It is not that we don't trust the RA's recommendations, but we'd rather save them the time it takes to complete the recommendation forms," Green said.

As decided by the Board of Trustees last year, financial need as demonstrated by the Parents Confidential Statement is not a requirement. "But rectors have always considered need while making a selection between equals, so the rectors are urged to be sensitive to the individual applicants financial status," Green stated.

The Campus Life Council (CLC) proposed on Nov. 13 that incoming senior RA candidates be given priority consideration over graduate candidates in an attempt to provide more housing accommodations for undergraduates, Green explained.

"But, I think that rectors should have the freedom to select who they want because they are the ones who will be working with the RAs," Green said.

Members of Head Hall Staff in each dorm received packets yesterday containing information pertinent to the process. In these packets, Green outlines the procedure so that hall staffs would be familiar with the process.

Walsh Hall Rector, Sr. Kathleen Rossman noted that the shortened time period is really no problem for her. "We usually don't have that many applicants.

The shorter time should be beneficial to all rectors because we

[continued on page 11]

White's charge of murder carries the death penalty

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - Former City Supervisor Dan White, charged with murdering San Francisco's mayor and another city official made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded courtroom yesterday but his arraignment was postponed to allow time for him to get an attorney.

White, wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, was biting his lip as he was led into court by two bailiffs. Police officers ringed the courtroom. Outside, reporters and spectators were thoroughly searched before being admitted.

White did not speak during the three-minute hearing. He nodded his head when Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds asked if he waived immediate arraignment, but he did not even glance towards the spectator section where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with other relatives.

White's temporary attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, did not seek bail for White. He requested the continuance in White's behalf.

"The family needs time. He needs time," Eisenberg told a crush of reporters and cameramen outside the courtroom. He refused to comment on White's emotional state.

White, a 32-year-old former fireman and policeman, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in Monday's gunshot slaying of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual official. District Attorney Joseph Freitas charged White under a statute covering "special circumstances" of murder which would require the death penalty if White is convicted.

California voters earlier this month approved a measure extending the death penalty to the murder of public officials. The death penalty already applied to multiple murder.

Judge Reynolds set White's hearing for Dec. 6 and said the defendant should be prepared to

[continued on page 10]



Msgr. Geno C. Baroni, assistant secretary for neighborhoods for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development spoke yesterday at the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture [photo by John Macor]

Six quakes and aftershocks cause destruction in Mexico

MEXICO CITY [AP] - Six strong earthquakes and aftershocks jolted the capital and much of southern Mexico yesterday, damaging buildings and causing panic in towns and villages from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Officials said more than 100 persons were injured, but Capt. Juan Asencio Loreda, head of the Red Cross national ambulance service, said, "There are no deaths caused by the earthquakes."

The quakes shattered windows, shook buildings and sent thousands of office workers into the streets of Mexico City.

In a downtown hotel, "The bed started moving and a large opening came between the walls," said Yvonne Nistro of Pueblo, Colo. "The new and old parts of the building came apart about a foot and a half. I jumped over the opening to get to the stairs."

Vivian Garner, 38, of Hackensack, N.J., said she "saw everything shaking" and there "was a tidal wave in the swimming pool" at her hotel.

Federal inspectors said some buildings were seriously damaged but that none were destroyed. The inspectors said some buildings twisted on their foundations, but did not cave in.

The tremors - measured as high as 7.9 on the Richter scale - rolled through this city of 13 million beginning at 2:53 p.m. EST. The first tremor was followed in 12 minutes by a shorter quake and about an hour later by another

strong tremor that swayed tall buildings on Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard. The ground continued to roll sporadically in a soft, rocking motion into the early evening hours.

Cornices and masonry fell from many buildings. Some balconies hung crazily. The subway system was stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the tremors stopped.

In Mexico City, hospital emergency rooms reported more than 106 injuries. A nurse at one huge medical complex said, "We have 11 people in the emergency and they are still coming in."

Fire department officials said at least four fires were caused by the earthquake. Television and radio stations warned about fallen high power electrical wires.

Ambulance sirens whined through the center of town, but electricity and other essential services appeared to be functioning normally.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said, and was felt strongly in Oaxaco City, Cuernavaca, and in Chiapas State.

Dr. Jaime Yamamoto, of the Tacubaya Seismological station here said all six quakes qualified as earthquakes but that all but the first were "remnants of energy" from the first shifting in the earth's crust.

Seismographs measured the quake between 6.5 and 7.9 on the Richter Scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.



A bored student's view of campus from the second floor of the Library. [photo by John Macor]

News Briefs

National

Neier warns of witch hunts

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Aryeh Neier, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, says he is worried about a potential witch hunt against religious cults as a result of the mass killings and suicides at Jim Jones' Peoples Temple Encampment in Guyana.

"Obviously after the tragedy of Guyana everybody is going to be a great deal more suspicious of the various religious groups," Neier said before lecturing at Syracuse University Tuesday night.

"I hope this doesn't turn out to be a precedent for a witch hunt into all kinds of religious groups," he said.

Neier specifically warned against any legislation requiring religious groups to disclose the sources of their finances.

Profits raise with hemlines

CINCINNATI—The fashion world is predicting higher hemlines are on the way—uplifting news to the U.S. Shoe Corp.

With leg and ankle on display, women pay more attention to footwear, says corporate chairman Philip Barach, and "The bright colors and shortening of dresses and skirts give cause for optimism."

Thomas H. Voss, a corporation vice president, suggests that disco dancing may also have something to do with the heightened interest in shoes.

"Let's put it this way. How often have you seen a disco picture without high heels," he said.

Lottery winner splits prize

NEW YORK—Sylvia Aguila was grateful anyway when she was told that "due to a mistake" she would have to share the \$41,375 she won from the state lottery with two other people.

Mrs. Aguila, a 40-year-old Colombian-born Bronx housewife, was introduced Tuesday as the winner of \$41,735 in the New York State Lottery's "Lotto" game. That was the largest payoff to date.

"I can't believe it," she said at the time, the tears falling from her eyes.

But yesterday the New York State Lottery announced that Mrs. Aguila would have to share the prize with Ann Darby and P.M. Capaffo. The winners will get \$13,911.50 each. Well, if God decided that I share the money, so be it," she said.

Weather

Becoming partly sunny this afternoon with highs in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy and cold tonight and tomorrow with lows in the upper teens to the low 20s and highs tomorrow in the low to mid 30s.

On Campus Today

- 10 am-2 pm** sale, "st. francis shoppe of third world handicrafts," sponsored by amnesty international and hunger coalition, lafortune center
- 3:30 pm** lecture, "eremitism in the twelfth century," by prof. giles constable, sponsored by the medieval institute at nd, memorial library, rm. 715
- 4 pm** lecture, "why isn't there a darwinian social science?," prof. robin fox, rutgers u., lib. aud., sponsored by the music dept.
- 5:15 pm** mass, in memory of Donald J. Thorman, late publisher-editor of the National Catholic Reporter, Sacred Heart Church
- 6 pm-11 pm** sale, third world handicrafts, lib. concourse
- 6:30 pm** madrigal dinner, advance registration only, regina north lounge-smc
- 7,9,11 pm** film, "the three musketeers," eng. aud., \$1
- 7 pm** lecture, "acupuncture," dr. sung s. kim, 242 o'shag
- 7:30 pm** meeting, notre dame rugby club, second floor lafortune
- 8 pm** seminar, "familiar in a ruin strewn land," prof. sean golden, lib. lounge
- informational meeting**, operational crossroads africa, area studies rm., 12th floor library
- 8 pm** lecture, "the liturgical act: reflections on the viability of worship," prof. mark searle, arch. aud., sponsored by the theology dept.

Feminists
sponsor march
and 'Two Women'

Tomorrow night, the film, "Two Women," starring Sophia Loren, will be shown in the library auditorium. Following the film, there will be a march and rally sponsored by the Fort Wayne Feminists.

Saturday's activities include "Not Me: A Discussion On Rape," a dramatic presentation on the issue of rape using the actual works of rapists and rape victims. The presentation will take place from 9-11 a.m. at the Student Union Building; Indiana-University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

The presentation "The Evolution of Rape Laws" will be held at 11:15 a.m. followed by lunch.

Andrea Medea, a noted self defense instructor and writer, will close the week's activities with a lecture at 3:45 p.m.

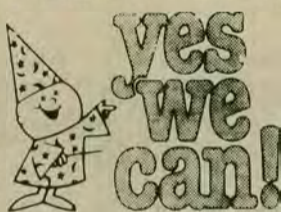
*The Observer

Night Editor: Sue Wuetcher
Asst. Night Editors: Dave Brosh, Kathie Tighe
Copy Reader: Tim Joyce, Michael Ridenour
Layout Staff: Bea Witzleben
Editorial Layout: Rosemary Mills
Features Layout: Karen Caruso, Adonis
Sports Layout: Debbie Dahrling
Typists: Tricia Meehan, Rosie Rodgers, Mardi Nevin, Beth Willard
Early Morning Typist: Lisa DiValerio
Day Editor: Keith Melaragno
Ad Layout: Matt 'could be a horse race' DeSalvo & Rookie Barb
Photographer: John Macor
Guest Photographer: The Rafts

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

need resumes in a hurry?



insty-prints

the wiz of the printing biz!

rag bond

25 - 8 1/2 x 11 \$2.55

203 N. Main

So Bend

289 6977

Hair Styling

for
men and
women
who like
to look
their best...

277-0734

1/2 mile north of campus, (U.S. 31 N) Across from Randall's Inn

Sir Richard's

Become a professional community organizer with ACORN

Individual appointments Vol. Services Office

Fri, Dec 1, 1-3:30

Group Meeting Lafortune theater

Fri, Dec 1, 3:30pm

BULLA SHED



this friday and every friday
5:15 mass and supper

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL !



NICKIE'S

Cans of Miller, Lite, Bud,
Strohs, Pabst, Busch
& Olympia

60¢

10 Till 1 AM

Greyhound Rx.
The cure for
college blahs.

It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Greyhound Service

| To | One-way | Round-Trip | Leave | Arrive |
|------------|---------|------------|----------|----------|
| Chicago | \$ 8.10 | \$15.40 | 10:20 am | 11:15 am |
| Cleveland | \$22.05 | \$41.90 | 7:00 am | 1:50 pm |
| Pittsburgh | \$32.80 | \$62.35 | 12:50 pm | 11:20 pm |
| Detroit | \$17.15 | \$32.60 | 11:35 am | 4:55 pm |
| Milwaukee | \$13.50 | \$25.65 | 1:50 pm | 6:00 pm |

Phone

Call 287-6541

GO GREYHOUND

Guyana survivors return to U.S.

NEW YORK [AP]. Seven elderly, penniless members of the decimated Peoples Temple cult returned to the United States from Guyana yesterday.

Only two of the seven actually were at Jonestown last week when Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif. and four others were killed on an airstrip and more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones died in a mass suicide-murder.

Regular passengers aboard the Pan American flight from Timehri to Kennedy International Airport in New York were being allowed to disembark first, then federal officials were to board the craft to talk with the survivors. It was to be left up to the individual survivors to decide whether to talk to the media.

"I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles, before leaving Guyana. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cryoverspilled milk."

Guyanese authorities said the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses of suspects in the murders of Ryan, other members of his party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

The lawyer for Charles E. Beikman charged with murdering cult member Sharon Amon and her three children at the sect's headquarters in Georgetown said yesterday he has filed a writ of habeas corpus for the release of two whose testimony he said was vital to his client's defense.

Attorney Rex McKay said Paula Adams and Deborah Touchette,

both cultists, were at the Georgetown headquarters Nov. 18 when the four were slain. They are among survivors held by Guyana authorities. A preliminary hearing is set Dec. 4 for Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis.

The other six aboard the plane were identified as Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who missed the mass poisoning because she was asleep; Grover Davis, 79, who hid in a ditch; Alvaray Satterwhite, 61; Marian Campbell, 61; Madeline Brooks, 73, and Carol Young, 78. Miss Thrash and Miss Brooks are from San Francisco and Davis said he was from Los Angeles. The hometowns of the others could not be learned.

Miss Thrash and Davis, the only ones of the group who were in Jonestown during the mass deaths, have stayed in a hotel since. The other five, who were travelling or at the Georgetown headquarters, were kept under heavy guard at the cult headquarters.

Guyanese authorities refused to allow them to leave without express approval of the U.S. Embassy. One other survivor, 84 year old Miguel DePina, was allowed to leave earlier.

The Guyanese Cabinet appointed an administrator for the cult's Jonestown settlement, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown, where more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones participated in a mass murder-suicide rite following the Ryan shooting Nov. 18.

The seven carried few belongings; some wore tennis shoes. They spoke briefly with reporters as they left Georgetown and then as they passed through customs here.

Godshalk, a temple member for 13 years who had been in Guyana only two months, said he had respect for Jones. "I like what he was doing," he said. "He was helping people and taking the part of the underdog. I guess I've always done that before I met him, but in a minor way."



It's a long walk to Holy Cross on a cold, snowy winter day. [photo by John Macor]

Assembly meets

Ellen Buddy

Assistant St. Mary's Editor

Last night the Saint Mary's Student Assembly met briefly to discuss necessary business. Financial Aid information was the first topic of the meeting, presented by Cindy Sofranko, student representative from the Financial Aid Office.

Sofranko discussed the programs that are available to Saint Mary's women and explained that the Financial Aid Office wanted to make the information more readily available to all students.

She said, "As long as we can prove that we have more students who are in need of financial aid, we can obtain more Federal money, thus distributing more among the students."

The three programs Sofranko mentioned that are available are: loans, work-study and scholarships. All require consideration of the parents' income, students' income and expenses and the students' savings and checkings accounts.

Once aid is obtained the student must re-apply annually and maintain a GPA of 3.0.

Campus Employment is another program that Sofranko mentioned. It is separate from the Financial Aid Programs in that it is not federally funded and not as many statements need to be filled out.

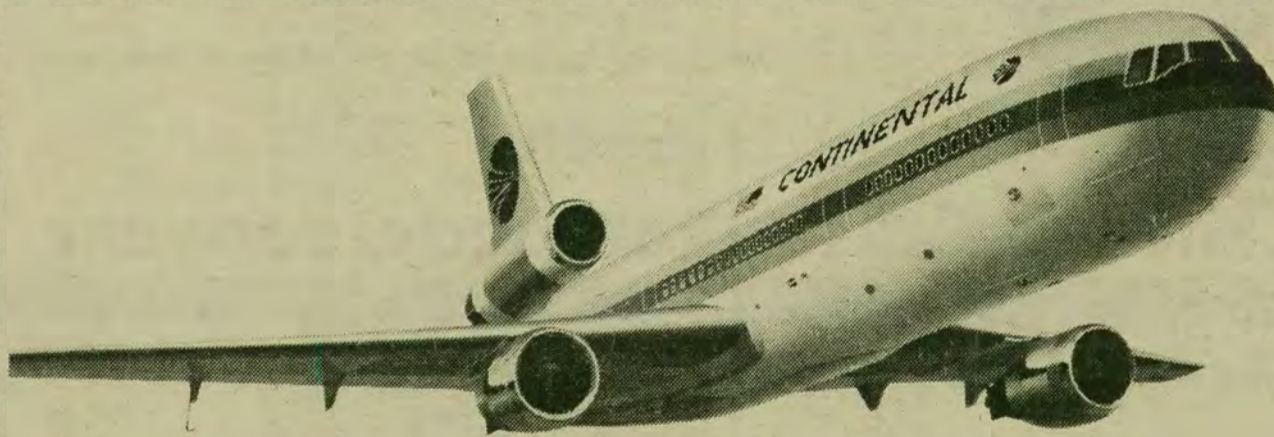
The second topic on the agenda pertained to a questionnaire sent to students concerning the possibility of providing a gynecologist on campus.

The committee, which consists of six students and one administrator, will meet this evening to review the questionnaires and discuss them.

The last business of the evening concerned Women's Opportunity Week (WOW). According to Student Body President, Gail Darragh, they hope to move away from straight lectures and aim toward more audience participation.

Continental's Semester Break.

Up to 50% off.



This semester break take advantage of Continental's price break on airfares. We'll take you to the snow in Colorado, the sun on either coast, or the warmth of your family circle. And you'll save enough to live it up once you get there. Fly anyplace Continental flies on the mainland and save up to 50% off regular Coach, depending on when and where you go. Of course, there are some restrictions and you must purchase your tickets in advance.

Even if you get a sudden itch to travel, Continental can save you some scratch without an advance purchase. We have the only system-wide* discount fare without restrictions. It'll save you up to 20% any night, 10% any day that we have seats available.

Call your Campus Representative, Travel Agent or Continental Airlines. We'd love to give you a break.

*mainland only

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.



winter's here !



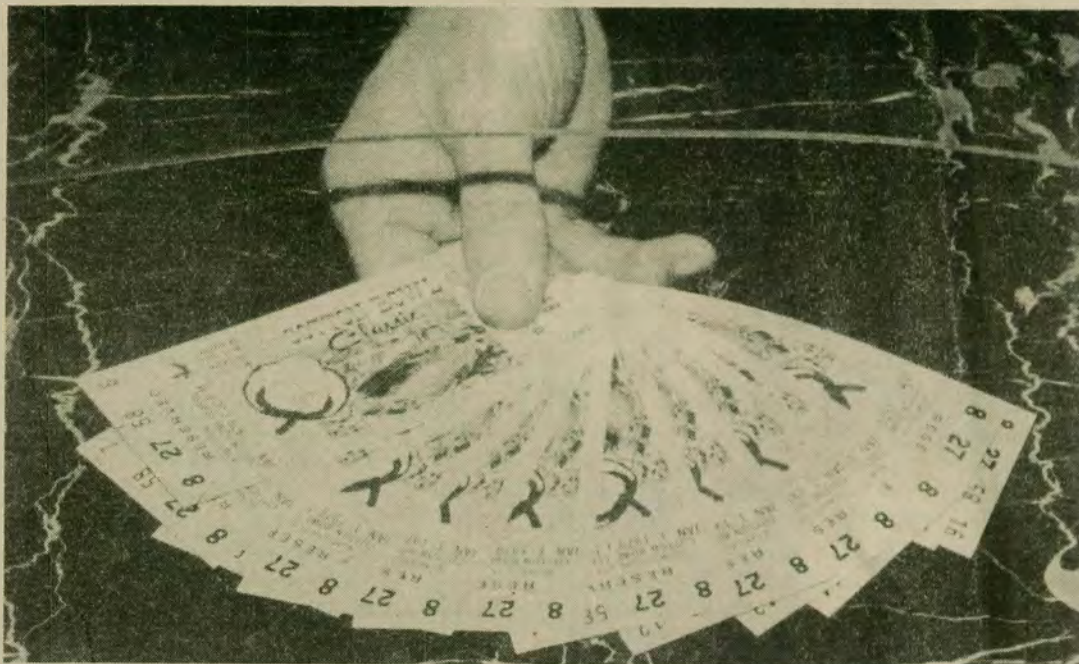
store your bicycle

Where: gate 14 - the Stadium

When: thurs, nov. 30/fri, dec. 1
from 1 - 4 pm

please note:

all bicycles must be registered. bicycles may be registered only between the hours of 4 and 8 pm at the LOST and FOUND Office, rm 121, Administration Building



Only 100 Cotton Bowl tickets were sold to seniors yesterday during the first day of sales. [photo by John Macor]

The Nazz is back with Big Band Jazz

Thursday

Big Band Jazz with The Monday & Tuesday
Night Jazz Bands 9-???

Friday

Guitarist Greg Hull 9-11
Duane Gels & Rich Stevenson 11-???

Saturday

Jim Speier & Co. 9:30-???
the very best folk rock rock on campus

Seniors buy fewer Bowl tix this year than last year

by Don Schmid

Student demand for Cotton Bowl Football Tickets is "down considerably from last year" according to Mike Busick, ticket manager. Only 100 tickets of the 2700 available

were sold to seniors yesterday, the first day of sales.

Busick cited a number of causes for a decline in the demand for tickets this year. "The fact that there was a senior trip to California for the Southern Cal game this year and the fact that the Cotton Bowl game will not decide the national championship are the primary reasons for it," Busick commented.

Busick added that he expects most of the student allotment of tickets will go to students who live in the Texas area.

Ticket order forms for contributing alumni and faculty were mailed out last Friday. Busick said that it was too early to judge the demand for tickets by alumni and faculty.

Juniors, graduate students, and law school students can purchase tickets today for \$6.50 each, a 48 percent discount from the regular ticket price. Sophomores will be able to purchase tickets tomorrow and Freshmen may obtain tickets on Monday.

The ticket window will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the ACC for students who wish to purchase tickets.

Rape Awareness week continues

Rape Awareness Week, funded by the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, will continue through Sunday in Fort Wayne.

Tonight there will be a lecture by nationally known sociologist Pauline Bart, at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the lecture is "Rape as a Paradigm For Sexism in Society."

Autograph Party

★ Chet Grant

author

★ Dan Devine

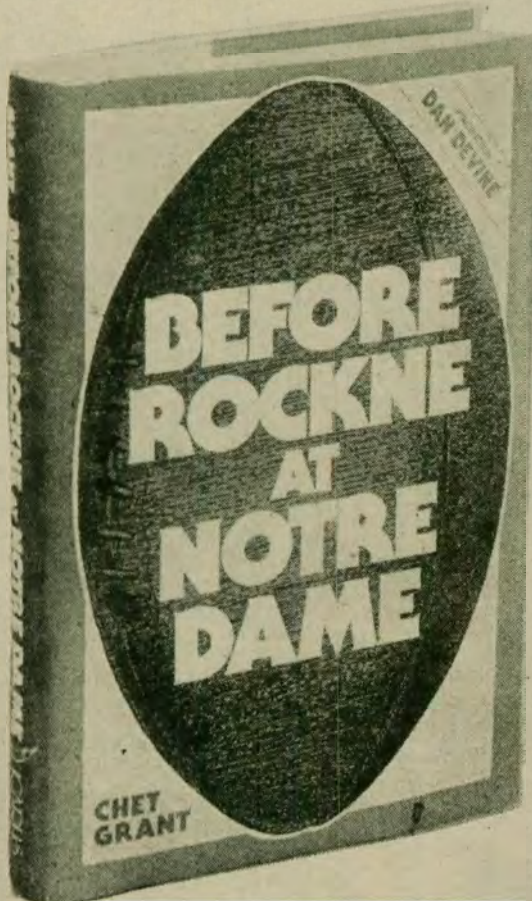
introducer

will autograph your personal copy

Friday, Dec. 1 → 7-9pm.

Library Lounge

sponsored by the Football Office & Icarus Press



A lasting
Christmas Gift for that special someone

What to give
for Christmas got you puzzled?

!!! Give a Book!!!

The Notre Dame Hamnes Bookstore

Books for every member of your family



CONFUSED?



Better Reasons Needed

Father John Van Wolvlear finally announced his decision against the Student Union record store proposal shortly before break. Unfortunately, Van Wolvlear's long-awaited decision lacks the cohesive argument necessary to make it acceptable.

Van Wolvlear first asserts there is no real need for a record store, although "students are interested in purchasing records." But during his long-term consideration of the proposal Van Wolvlear had stated there was a need. He had questioned whether this need would be best met by a large organization such as the SU, or a group of smaller businesses similar to Flanner Records.

The second so called reason Van Wolvlear gives for his rejection is that "it is not the main function of Student Union to get involved in operating businesses." This absurd statement ignores the fact that Student Union is a business which handles over a million dollars each year. By operating many smaller businesses - Campus Press, ticket office, refrigerator rentals - Student Union meets the needs of students. By saying it is not the main function of SU to get involved in

businesses, Van Wolvlear is virtually saying SU should not exist or should close their businesses.

In addition to these inadequate reasons, Van Wolvlear explained that the Student Union Activities Office receives frequent requests from students who want to set up their own businesses. "In order to be consistent, we have to refuse group requests as well as individual requests." Once again, Van Wolvlear has ignored the basic purpose of the Student Union. The Union is not a group, it is an organization designed to meet student demands and, because of its purpose, deserves to be considered as a special case.

Van Wolvlear also lists "extraneous" reasons which include issues such as security, inventory and continuity. These arguments are "extraneous." They do not add anything to the weak reasoning because they have already been countered.

The Student Union record store proposal was soundly researched, as Van Wolvlear admitted. A rejection of the proposal deserves the courtesy of a sound argument. Until such an argument is offered, Van Wolvlear's decision cannot be accepted as final.

P.O. Box Q

Not convinced

Dear Editor:

I question the method with which the movement to start an Indiana Public Interest Research Group chapter on the ND campus is attempting to raise funds. Although an organization such as InPRIG may have its merits, I, for one, feel that "mandatory refund status" violates the rights of the students. Don't the recycled posters all over campus imply that InPRIG will stand up for our rights? The right I feel is violated is that of a positive, willing control of my hard earned money and that of my parents. I feel that if I want to give money to a particular organization, I will. I don't particularly appreciate any group or organization assuming that I will be willing to give \$2 every semester. So if I decide that I don't want to give the money that has been taken from me, I have to go chase it down. Personally, I would rather my money went to the American Cancer Society or one of hundreds of organizations with more pressing needs. Why don't we start petitions for "mandatory refundable status" for all the worthy charities?

I also question the organization of the ND InPRIG movement. Although Ralph Nader has filled the workers with commendable enthusiasm, I see several

problems.

Didn't InPRIG get funding from the University several years ago? From what I understand, \$15,000 was sent to InPRIG headquarters for Indiana and money for ND was to be applied for. Apparently less than half of this amount made its way back to Domeland.

Spend some time and ask some of the petitioners about InPRIG. "Clearly stressed that the group would deal primarily with campus related issues..." (Observer 11/16). Petitioners would have you believe that this would mean better lighting, better security, and improvements or changes in laundry and food services. I understand that when the University last allocated money for InPRIG, they placed a stipulation on it saying that the funds could not be used against the University. Clearly the Board of Trustees (the petitions go to them) are not about to support an organization that they will have to fight against.

Or ask the workers what InPRIG is going to do with \$32,000 per year. Responses typically range from "We'll hire a staff person" to "We'll get the money first and then decide how to spend it". I guess that staff person will do public interest research, whatever that is.

I say ok to InPRIG if donations (positive affirmations) are used to

raise the money, and if we see some kind of outline of objectives and priorities clearly spelled out and a detailed list of expenses. Only the CIA is exempt from this last requirement. I contend that the current petitions are invalid because they are misleading.

Paul T. Schweitzer

Concerned

Dear Editor:

We express our profound concern that the Central Intelligence Agency has once again been welcomed to recruit at Notre Dame.

opinion

The Graduate Perspective

barry o'connor

steam-roll over the "rights" of other members of the community. This so-called principle of necessity is the articulation of the notion of "will" as the basis for what is right. Simply put, the "will" of the majority is right because they are the majority. In an age where rights theory has proliferated to include trees (let alone graduate students), I find the principle of necessity quaint, to say the least. But it is more. It is amoral. "The greatest good for the greatest number" is not tenable given the Catholic (hence moral) character of this community.

Now may I intrude some facts on this discussion. There are 6,846 undergraduates enrolled, of whom 5,604 live in 22 (admittedly overcrowded) dorm facilities. This means there are 1,242 undergraduates living off-campus. This is less than 20 percent of the undergraduate student body. There are 1,312 graduate students enrolled, of whom 144 live in one and one-half (Brownson Hall has lost much of its space to administration "imperialism") dorm facilities. There are 1,168 graduate students living off-campus. This is more than 89 percent of the graduate student body.

Now, to get back to rights theory. If one insists that the solution to the housing difficulty be a "just" solution, then one would be compelled to apply the principle of "due proportion" or "just distribution." Four-fifths of all undergraduates live on campus to only one-tenth of all graduate students. The ratio is grossly in favor of undergraduates. Perhaps it ought to be for a variety of reasons not entertained here or in The Observer editorial, I might add. We ask them to qualify the principle

of "just distribution" as it applies in this case. But qualification does not mean elimination. Some representative proportion (at least) of graduate students is merited on campus. I submit that 144 "places" out of a total possible 5,748 is not an unreasonable request by graduate students. Indeed, this represents less than 3 percent of total available housing.

A notion of "fairness" is implicit in any "just" solution to the housing problem. But student government leadership has acted irresponsibly in this regard.

Neither the best interests of the entire community nor the interests of undergraduates are served by making graduate student housing a "scapegoat" as opposed to a real solution. The 14 "places" in dispute would, at the most, relieve some present overcrowding. This relief would not include a greater number of total places for present off-campus undergraduates. It also would fail to include any increase in enrollment that the next academic year might bring. In essence, the only valid (and just) solution to the problem, short of placing a ceiling on the number of on-campus residents, is the building of new facilities. Student government efforts to assuage popular opinion by "expropriating" graduate housing diverts attention from the real issue: better and more housing for both graduates and undergraduates.

I would recommend that undergraduates put aside the "panacea" of conversion of graduate housing - and the premises upon which it is based - and take up the effort to work toward a more constructive and just solution.

Barry O'Connor is a graduate student at Notre Dame.

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

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.

EDITORIAL BOARD

| | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Tony Pace | Editor-in-Chief |
| Steve Odland | Managing Editor |
| John Calcutt | Executive Editor |
| Barb Langhenry | Executive Editor |
| Rosemary Mills | Editorial Editor |
| Phil Cackley | Copy Editor |
| Jean Powley | St. Mary's Editor |
| Ann Gales | News Editor |
| Mike Lewis | News Editor |
| Diane Wilson | News Editor |
| Ray O'Brien | Sports Editor |
| Doug Christian | Photo Editor |
| Mardi Nevin | Production Manager |
| John Tucker | Business Manager |
| Bob Rudy | Advertising Manager |

Thursday, November 30, 1978

Apology

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at Georgia Tech and, after the Georgia Tech-ND game, would like to try to apologize for my school. I was simply shocked by the poor sportsmanship which my fellow students displayed. I could hardly believe such a fine engineering institution threw fish, bottles, and ice.

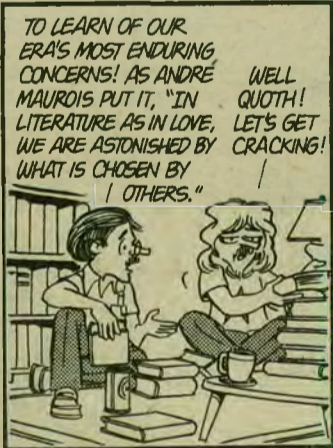
The Tech-ND series is a fine rivalry and I cannot believe it is endangered by the actions of a few.

I truly hope you will find it in your hearts to forgive us and to continue the football rivalry in the future. If my fellow students continue such actions, I may find myself a transfer student at Notre Dame.

Once again, I apologize for their actions. Congratulations on your invitation to the Cotton Bowl and Good luck.

D.G. Lopato

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

YOU'RE TUNED TO WSND



News Director Doug Van Tornhout checks the latest wire stories.



The engineers need to keep many materials and parts handy.

If you're walking close to O'Shaughnessy Hall some day and you notice an electrism in the air, it's most likely the successful results of the hard-working people inside the nearby tower. The source: WSND AM/FM.

WSND FM, primarily a fine arts station, broadcasts throughout the Michiana area. Its staff consists of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and interested area residents. WSND FM airs mostly music programs including opera, classical, Broadway, jazz, and Nocturne Night Flight's progressive sounds. Saturday mornings from 11 to noon, Fr. Robert Griffin reads stories on the Children's Hour, the station's only non-musical show.

WSND AM is staffed entirely by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Regular popular music shows throughout the day are the main interest, augmented by special programming such as Radio Free Notre Dame, Blast from the Past, and Speaking of Sports, to name a few.

To keep a radio station running smoothly, many areas must be given attention and need to be well-staffed. WSND AM/FM has its own sales and engineering staffs, as well as extensive news and sports departments.

Of course, just listening or just visiting the station does not tell the entire story. These pictures could not possibly complete this chapter either, but they hopefully will give an idea of the intensity and dedication that makes WSND AM/FM the electrifying radio station that it is.



Pictured are the eccentric hosts of Radio Free Notre Dame, E.J. Eldridge and John Malley, and special guest Heime.



Much time and knowledge go into making a successful promotion campaign in the production studio.



Coach Digger Phelps guests on Speaking of Sports, with Sports Director Paul Stauder at the controls.



Three daily AM "personalities..."



★ Jim "Jivin' J.P.D." Dorgan, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. ★



★ "Sweet Pete" Davidson, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. ★

★ Mike "The Mouth of the South" Tanner, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. ★



"The Adonis" comes out of hiding.

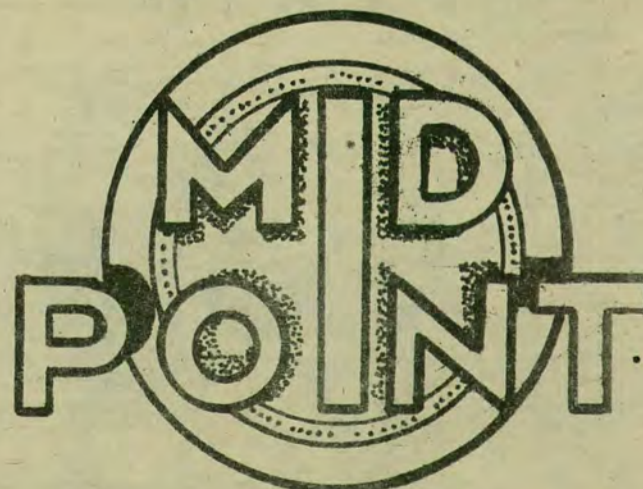


This banner was spotted at the Tennessee-Notre Dame game. My goodness, they seem to be everywhere!!

Edited by Karen Caruso

Station Manager Kate Bernard signs on at 7:00 a.m.

in the FM studio.



Photographed by John Macor
with Phil Stauder and Therese Labour

The Medieval Institute
announces a lecture on
EREMITISM IN THE TWELFTH CENTURY
by Prof. Giles Constable
Thurs., nov. 30 3:30pm.
memorial library room 715



michael & co.

Hair Concepts
*'Hair designs for Men & Women,
with the emphasis on Easy Care'*

open late tues.-thurs. 8pm

North 1/2 mile east of notre dame
18381 Edison at Ind 23
272-7222

south 2041E. Ireland at Ironwood
291-1001

master charge

visa

FROSH FINALE
LAST BASH
BEFORE FINALS
FEATURING
"PIPING HCT"
FROM CHICAGO
FRIDAY 9-1 stepan center
\$1.00



THE SAGITTARIAN

HAIR CARE CENTER



SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER

- BLOW STYLING • PERMS • FACIALS
- HAIR CUTTING & COLOR SPECIALISTS • MANICURES
- ARCHES • TRICHOANALYSIS

OPEN: MON-SAT & THURS EVES

8 OPERATORS

100 CENTER MISHAWAKA **256-1444**

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
FOX'S JEWELERS
SINCE 1917
Town & Country and Concord Mall,
10-9 Blackmond's, daily, 9:30 -5
Special 15% Discount
On All Merchandise To Notre Dame
& Saint Mary's Students.

FTC judge orders AMA to end illegal price fixing conspiracy

WASHINGTON [AP] - The American Medical Association, by prohibiting doctors from advertising, has fostered an illegal price-fixing conspiracy that has inflated medical bills, an administrative law judge ruled yesterday.

Federal Trade Commission Judge Ernest G. Barnes said the AMA's policy against doctors advertising for patients, adopted early this century to stamp out medical quackery, has developed into a device for insuring physicians' profits.

Barnes ordered the 200,000-member AMA, the largest professional association in the world, to rescind its rules that keep physicians from advertising or otherwise soliciting patients.

The AMA said in a statement it will appeal the order.

Barnes said the AMA rules prevent doctors from giving patients information about what alternative health services are available. "The costs to the public in terms of less expensive or even, perhaps, more improved forms of medical services, are great," he said.

His decisions is not final until the five-member commission has a chance to review it. If the commission approves it, as expected, the AMA could appeal to a federal appeals court.

Robert B. Hunter, chairman of the AMA board of trustees, said in Chicago that "the most shocking and pervasive attack on professionalism" in the ruling is a provision that the AMA will be permitted to participate in the setting of ethical guidelines for doctors' advertising after first obtaining FTC approval.

"We don't feel that lawyers, dentists, engineers, and other professionals, labor unions, business entities, charitable organizations, state and local governmental entities should have to ask the federal government if they can issue ethical guidelines to their members and what those guidelines should say," Hunter said.

He insisted that the AMA favors physician advertising and a free

flow of public information about health care services. "We are opposed to false and misleading advertising and its adverse impact on the quality of health care available to patients," Hunter said.

The decision comes after a series of rulings in recent years that have given lawyers, engineers, druggists and optometrists the right to advertise.

The pivotal ruling in this series was a June 1977 decision by the Supreme Court, striking down the American Bar Association's restriction on advertising, which was similar to the AMA's.

After the high court's decision, the ABA revised its code of ethics and one result has been the proliferation of low cost legal clinics. In these clinics, relatively

simple cases such as uncontested divorces have been handled with the help of legal aides, supervised by lawyers at a small part of what such legal services used to cost.

Such a development that could reduce medical fees is a clear possibility if the Barnes decision becomes final.

The AMA's advertising restrictions are embodied in its principles of Medical Ethics and enforced by the AMA and affiliated state and county medical societies. Two of these affiliates, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven County Medical Association, Inc., also were cited in the case, which the FTC began Dec. 19, 1975. The case has been the subject of a long series of hearings before the judge.

Exhumed Pinto crash victims undergo autopsies

ELKHART Ind. [AP]-The bodies of two young women killed in a fiery Pinto crash have been exhumed for autopsies, Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said yesterday.

The decision to order autopsies more than three months after the victims were buried was made "to eliminate any question about the cause of death," Cosentino said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

The victims, Judy Ulrich, 18, and her sister, Lynn, 16, both of Osceola, Ind., were killed along with their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill., when their Pinto exploded in flames after being struck from the rear on a norther Indiana highway.

As a result, an Elkhart County Grand Jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on three counts of reckless homicide. The car in which the young women died was among 1.5 million Pinto and Bobcat sedans Ford agreed in June to recall because of government complaints about the fuel tank.

Cosentino said the bodies were exhumed late Tuesday for examinations by Dr. James Benz of Indianapolis and Dr. Robert Stein of Chicago, both noted forensic pathologists. The results will be available today, the prosecutor added.

Asked if he would seek to exhume the body of the third victim in Illinois, Cosentino refused comment.

But Cecil Nohl, clerk of Woodford County, Ill., where Roanoke is located, said he had not received any notice of such a request.

"We felt this was necessary since no autopsies were performed

at the time," Cosentino said, adding that the order has support of the victims' family.

Shortly after the Aug. 10 accident, County Coroner Marvin Riegsecker, who is not a medical doctor, noted that the victims suffered third-degree burns in the accident.

Ford attorneys have filed motions to dismiss the criminal charges, arguing that the indictment "fails to charge that Ford's conduct was the proximate cause of death."

The indictment accused Ford of reckless designing the Pinto in such a way that it would "flame and burn upon rear end impact."

In the Elkhart case, the Ulrich Pinto exploded after being struck by a van traveling at 50 mph.

Elkhart Superior Court Judge Charles Hughes won't rule on Ford's motion until Cosentino has a chance to reply. The prosecutor said he hopes to have his response completed by tomorrow.

The autopsy order was expected to blunt efforts by Ford attorneys to challenge the case of death when the case goes to trial. Without the autopsy results, Ford attorneys could have argued that Cosentino could not conclusively prove that the victims died as a result of the burns and not from other injuries resulting from the accident.

Carlton lectures on birth defects

by Meg Kelly

Environmental Hazards to the Unborn Child" was the topic of Betsy Carlton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) at St. Mary's American Scene Lecture Series last night.

The study of birth defects is termed teratology according to Carlton, and the abnormalities fall into three categories: structural, biochemical, and behavioral.

The lecture mainly covered the defects that are caused by teratogens, (foreign substances) since this is Carlton's major area of research, especially the "DES Syndrome".

Teratogens are either environmental, as mercury in fish, or drugs.

According to Carlton, malformations are dependent on when the fetus is exposed in the gestation period, and what organ is being developed when the substance interacts. She also stressed that "women must realize that no period in gestation is externally safe."

For the future Carlton is insistent that more research is needed, more medical records must be kept, and the records must be held for a longer time for future referral.

Carlton ended by saying "A greater general awareness is needed on the many substances that can alter the placenta."

Van Wolvlear allows frosh cars

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, has decided to allow freshmen with a 2.0 grade point average or above for the first semester to keep cars on campus starting next semester, according to Mike Shepardson, president of the Freshmen Advisory Council (FAC).

"It was a major objective for us this semester," Shepardson said, adding, "I'm pleased with Fr. Van's approval of our petition. I feel that the freshmen class will benefit a great deal from this decision."

Shepardson and Mike Kelly, vice-president of FAC, met with Van Wolvlear yesterday and petitioned him on behalf of the freshman class to grant the permission.

According to Shepardson, the FAC must petition the vice-president each year to grant the privilege.

Freshmen who plan to bring cars next semester must obtain a permit from Security, enabling them to park their vehicles on campus.

Egan offers mass for Thorman

A Mass will be offered at Notre Dame in memory of Donald J. Thorman, late publisher-editor of the National Catholic Reporter weekly newspaper, this afternoon at 5:15 in Sacred Heart Church, the first anniversary of his death.

Msgr. John J. Egan, his longtime associate in social action causes within the Church and director of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, will celebrate. Rev. John L. Reedy, director of Ave Maria Press at Notre Dame, will give the homily. Fr. Reedy was editor of Ave Maria magazine when Thorman served as managing editor of then now-defunct national Catholic magazine from 1956-62.

Thorman, who was 52 when he died last year, joined the National Catholic Reporter as managing editor in 1965 and became publisher in 1975. He also was president of NCR Publishing Co. and he was well known as an author of religious books, including "Emerging Layman," published by Doubleday in 1962.

He had been involved in a wide range of social action causes within the Church, and when he died, Egan called him "one of the towering figures of the post-Vatican II Church."

A special scholarship fund in his memory was established at the University to support participation of Notre Dame students and faculty at institutes and on-campus seminars conducted by the Direct Mail Advertising Association, of which Thorman was an active member.

U.S. exports decline

WASHINGTON [AP] - A sharp decline in exports of food, chemicals and gold pushed the nation's trade deficit to \$2.1 billion in October, the worst in three months, the government said yesterday.

Both the U.S. stock market and world currency markets reacted negatively to the news. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 9.70 points to 794.44 in the first few hours of slow trading, while the dollar eased against most other major currencies.

The U.S. trade deficit, which now totals \$24.8 billion for the first 10 months of 1978, has been a major cause along with inflation of the steep decline in the dollar during the past two years.

Officials estimate there already are about \$500 billion in U.S. dollars held abroad, most of them from past trade deficits. As the supply of dollars outpaces foreign demand, which it has, the value declines.

Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday the decline in the dollar has added about 1 percent to the nation's inflation rate in 1978, and will raise it even more in 1979.

The dollar decline alone, he said, is costing Americans between \$10

billion and \$15 billion a year in lost purchasing power.

The October trade deficit followed two months of shrinking deficits and was the worst since a deficit of just under \$3 billion in July. The deficit for September was \$1.7 billion.

U.S. officials sought to put the best possible face on the figures. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said they were "consistent with, if not below, our expectations..."

Exports in October declined \$415 million or 3.1 percent to a total of \$13 billion, down from \$13.4 billion in September, while imports were virtually unchanged at 5.1 billion.

The size of the decline in exports was the largest in 10 months. But Blumenthal said much of this was due to a \$224 million decline in gold exports that reflected what he described as erratic overseas purchases of U.S. gold, which were up sharply the previous month.

"Importantly, our balance of trade in the area of manufactured goods and industrial materials in continuing to show substantial improvement," he said.

On the import side, Americans continued to buy more foreign automobiles and electronic equip-



While snow was piling up in South Bend, these seniors were piling up on the beach in Sunny California [photo courtesy of J.R.]

ment than before.

It seemed certain the trade gap for the year will surpass last year's record \$26.5 billion deficit. However, the administration expects the trade deficit to decline substantially next year, perhaps by

half, as other countries increase their imports of U.S. goods.

The value of oil imports in October dropped by \$125 million to a total of nearly \$3.5 billion, following an increase in September.

Exports of food and live animals declined in October for the second consecutive month, falling \$107 million to just under \$1.6 billion. Manufactured goods exports eased by \$47 million to \$1.1 billion, but were still above the August total.

Reagan says cult attracts more members of Democratic Party

BONN, West Germany [AP] - Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday that the Rev. Jim Jones, cult leader of Peoples Temple, appeared to attract more members of the Democratic Party than Republicans.

"I'll try not to be happy in saying this," Reagan said. "He supported a number of political figures but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having been helped by him or seeking his help."

Reagan, who lost the 1976 race for the Republican presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, is currently on a tour of European capitals and was interviewed here by the Associated Press.

Reagan said he has been "campaigning strenuously" for Republican candidates for a number of months.

"I just felt it was time now, after all this campaigning, to get some first-hand information," Reagan said. "What is the attitude toward the United States? What is the image of us?"

Reagan said he will spend three days in West Germany for talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in West Berlin and Bavarian conservative leader Franz Josef Strauss in Munich.

When asked if his trip was in preparation for presidential campaigning, Reagan answered, "You'll have to ask me that question sometime in 1979."

Stewart forms Shakespearean Guild

There will be a meeting tonight for all persons interested in writing features articles for the *Observer* next semester. It will be at 7 pm in the *Observer* office, third floor La Fortune Student Center.

Writers will be needed for album, book, concert, film, and theater reviews. There will be a new column, *Spotlight On*, which will require the writer to interview a personality on campus. Also, writers of comedy and satire are strongly encouraged to attend. Human interest stories, general prose and poetry will be needed. If for any reason you cannot attend but are interested in writing, contact Chris Stewart at 7471 or 3748. Leave your name and number and you will be contacted.

In London, Reagan met with British Foreign Minister David Owen and Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher. In Paris on Monday, Reagan met with France's deputy foreign minister and French business leaders.

Reagan termed Monday's shooting deaths of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk "an individual thing."

Former City Supervisor Dan White has been charged in connection with the deaths. Mayor Moscone refused to give White the chance to return to a post White had recently given up.

"San Francisco has undergone some changes and it's been a kind of mecca for various kinds of

people," Reagan added.

Reagan said Jones, whose headquarters was in San Francisco, did not represent a "national wave." He wasn't like some charismatic leader who could dominate an entire country."

Jones, who was known to have supported a number of liberal candidates, was appointed to San Francisco's City Housing by Moscone, a liberal democrat.

Jones also was known to have urged his church's members to attend political rallies. Rosalynn Carter appeared at one rally with Jones during her husband's 1976 presidential campaign.

California Democratic Rep. Leo J. Ryan was killed along with three journalists and a cult defector while investigating Jones' cult settlement in Guyana, Jonestown.

Gov't to use muscle against companies

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The federal government will use its economic muscle if businesses violate voluntary price guidelines, one of President Carter's top inflation fighters said yesterday.

Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the cooperation of organized labor is also vital if the president's program is to succeed.

Bosworth told reporters following a speech here that high wage increases and government regulations are at the root of inflation now, more than government deficit spending.

Bosworth said the government can help ensure business compliance which violate the standards and by removing economic protection, such as protective tariffs, from industries which fail to follow them.

Bosworth predicted that many labor unions will cooperate with the program, which seeks to limit wage

The guidelines for businesses recommend that prices be increased no more than a half a percent less than last year's increased costs or that profits be no higher than they were in the best two of the last three years.

increases to 7 percent, despite

opposition from AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"First of all, Mr. Meany is head of a coalition of individual labor unions, he does not negotiate any contracts," Bosworth said. "If we don't have the cooperation of organized labor, this program will not work."

Bosworth said that to get labor's cooperation, government must see to it that businesses abide by price guidelines.

Inflation could be halted, Bosworth said, by tightening government spending, but the social cost would be high.

"If you're saying that if the government stopped printing any more money it would stop inflation, you're right, but it would be at any extremely high social cost," said Bosworth, who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Michigan.

Bosworth said that cost would include higher interest rates and increased unemployment.

But he said government should try to reduce the costs that are needed to comply with some of its regulations.

Bosworth was in Indiana to meet business leaders. He also visited his brother, Brian, a top aide to Republican Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

Mon.,
Wed.,
& Thurs.

Mario's

Michiana's newest disco

Serving Olympia beer on tap

Special price Pitcher Beer Night

DISCO dancing nightly, except Tues.

come on down and party
1/2 mile north of Shula's

Book Shelves
Stereo Shelves
Floor Sofas
Silk Screens

and much
more



Amer. Express
Master Charge
Visa Accepted

Lifestyle Furniture
and Unique gift ideas

ACORN needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 14 states.

States:

[AR, S.D., Texas, LA, TN, MO, FL, CO, Nev, PA, IA, OK, MI, AZ]

For political and economic justice. Direct action on neighborhood deterioration, utility rates, taxes, health care, ect. Tangible results and enduring rewards - long hours, low pay.

Contact: Ann Lassen at Volunteer Services in LaFortune
Fri. Dec. 1, 1 pm-5 pm.

THE ND
SMC
THEATRE

The ND SMC Theatre
presents

Edward Albee's

all over

8pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium

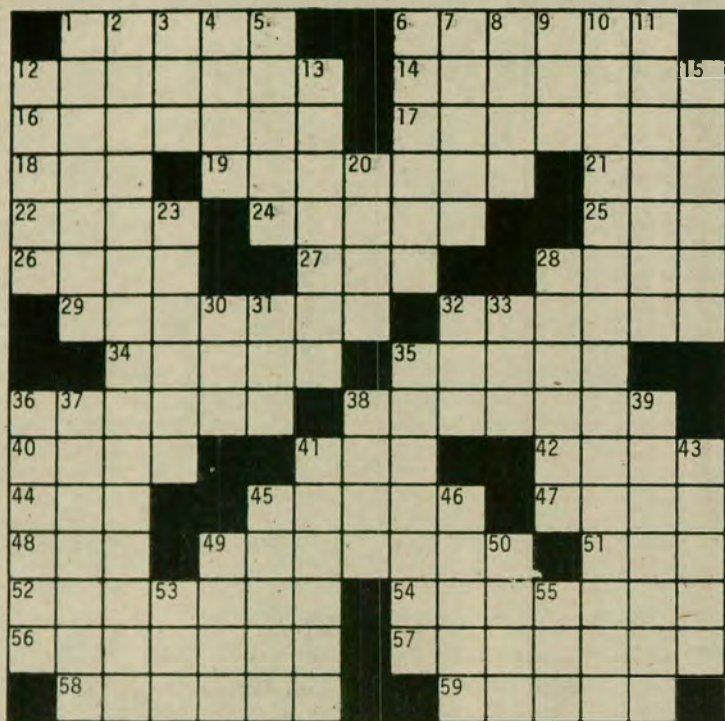
Fri. Sat. Sun. Dec. 1,2,3

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Dec. 6,7,8,9

Seating is very limited. The audience will be seated randomly within the environmental setting of the play. Please note the Sunday and Wednesday performances.

Reserve your tickets now! Call 284-4176

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-17

ACROSS

- 1 Suffix for land or sea
- 6 Those who defy
- 12 Ghost
- 14 Raise one's spirits
- 16 —seek
- 17 Consoled
- 18 Coach Parseghian
- 19 Legatee
- 21 Son of Bela
- 22 — farmer
- 24 Turn the key
- 25 Pen point
- 26 Raison d' —
- 27 Baseball hall-of-famer Mel —
- 28 Actor Norman —
- 29 Famous Colonel
- 32 With 43-Down, former Dodger
- 34 Slaves
- 35 Prefix: seven
- 36 Treated with malice
- 38 Make a certain poker bet
- 40 Covers
- 41 Jazz of the '50s

- 42 Skin mark
- 44 — poetica
- 45 Masses of blood
- 47 Stockings
- 48 Siamese (var.)
- 49 Defend
- 51 Never: Ger.
- 52 English prep school student
- 54 Bridge supports
- 56 Adjusted a watch
- 57 Time of day
- 58 Talks back to
- 59 Intended

DOWN

- 1 Strong drink
- 2 Midwest city (3 wds.)
- 3 Tennis term
- 4 Egyptian god
- 5 Sea eagles
- 6 Commit a military crime
- 7 "It's — cause"
- 8 Electrical units
- 9 Moon walk
- 10 Midwest city (2 wds.)

- 11 Germ-free
- 12 Nuance
- 13 Film workers
- 15 Fit for food
- 20 "Darn it!"
- 23 Doctrines
- 28 Object of devotion
- 30 John —
- 31 — run
- 32 Part of MPH
- 33 U.S. agency
- 35 Musical groups
- 36 Roof worker
- 37 "The — of Penzance"
- 38 Give support
- 39 Least difficult
- 41 Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, e.g.
- 43 See 32-Across
- 45 Pocket-billiards expert, Irving —
- 46 Rugby play
- 49 Papal name
- 50 Work with a piano
- 53 Spanish for us
- 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs.

Judge postpones White's arraignment

(continued from page 1)

Enter a plea at that time. A preliminary hearing would then be scheduled.

"That's all we can do this morning," the judge said as he adjourned court.

White was returned to a jail cell five floors above the courtroom in the Hall of Justice where he is being watched around the clock.

While White was in court, the bodies of Moscone and Milk were being transferred to the ornate domed City Hall where they were slain. The bodies will lie in state with the public allowed to file past the flag-draped caskets. Moscone's burial is scheduled for today and Milk is to be cremated tomorrow night.

The city will be virtually closed down today as a day of mourning for the slain leaders. Schools, courts and city offices were ordered closed for the day.

The killings came just as the city was recovering from news of the mass murder-suicide of more than 900 people at the San Francisco-Peoples Temple commune in Guyana.

White, the youngest member of the Board of Supervisors, resigned his post Nov. 10, saying he could not live on the salary of \$9,600 a year. Later, he decided he wanted his job back, but Moscone refused.

Dillon Hall wins Rockne Trophy for second month

Hall President's Council (HPC) Chairman Chuck DelGrande announced that Dillon Hall has won the Rockne Trophy for the judging period ending Oct. 31.

This is the second consecutive month that Dillon has been recognized by the former hall presidents for this award. Six halls received votes, with Dillon receiving two first place votes and recognition from all of the raters.

Dillon retained its September award with an active and successful October whose activities included tailgaters, a St. Joseph RiverCruise a toga party at St. Mary's and a Halloween party at Lee's. The hall also sponsored a door-to-door recruiting campaign for Volunteer Services, chaired by Tim Scully, a Dillon resident.

Honorable Mention certificates will be awarded to Walsh, Breen-Phillips and Pangborn for their October activities.

The Rockne Trophy is chosen

monthly by former hall presidents to recognize the hall that shows frequency, originality and activities throughout a given time period.

The next Rockne Trophy judging period ends Nov. 28.

MOLARITY

by Michael Molinari



Mistletoe Madness

The Notre Dame Junior Class Formal

December 2 9:30-1:30 Century Center

Chicago Band Slipstream

Tickets available at dinner in dining hall today

Noble Roman's
Pizza
and other
Good Things



CORNER OF GRAPE ROAD & CLEVELAND
ACROSS FROM THE NEW UNIVERSITY PARK MALL

Call ahead for faster service or directions

277-5300

\$1.00 OFF
ON ANY LARGE
DEEP DISH
SICILIAN PIZZA!
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
12/17/78

\$1.50 OFF
ON ANY SIZE
MASTERPIZZA!
ONE COUPON PER ORDER
12/17/78

'A Christmas Carol'

Sunday, Dec 3

7:30 and 10:00pm



Carroll Hall,

SMC

Sponsored by SMC Social Comm.

Nixon arrives in London for lecture at Oxford Union

LONDON [AP]- Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters yesterday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 as a result of the Watergate scandal, arrived at Heathrow Airport from Paris, where he appeared on a television show and answered viewers' questions.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford today, but added he hoped that the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP"--the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burglary.

Undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his lecture today because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

Nixon was dressed in a gray topcoat, looking well and rested. He stepped off the sidewalk to wave to onlookers peering from windows of building opposite Claridge's, his hotel in the elegant Mayfair district near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The 64-year-old former president said he had a "nice, dicey meeting" when he visited Oxford as vice president 20 years ago. He did not explain the comment about his appearance before 400 students at Oxford Nov. 28, 1958.

Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon, on his first visit to Europe since leaving the White House.

An aide to Prime Minister James Callaghan told a reporter, "The prime minister has no plans to see Mr. Nixon."

An attempt to stop the Nixon visit failed last week when Home Secretary Merlyn Rees rejected a call by Labor lawmaker John Lee for a ban on Nixon as an undesirable alien.

Nixon was met at Heathrow Airport by a British Foreign Office official, Co. Gordon Maxwell; Conservative lawmaker Jonathan

Aitken, representing the Speaker of the House of Commons, and U.S. Ambassador Kingman Brewster.

Scores of policemen teamed up with Nixon's Secret Service agents to insure his safety. Nixon shrugged off security men at Heathrow Airport and accepted the challenge of a group of baggage handlers "to come and talk to the workers."

When the Handlers' shop steward Danny Ewing said he had been in two world wars, Nixon replied, "I don't believe in wars. We don't want any more of that. This is what I am trying to do, stop wars."

Green revises process

[continued from page 1]

will have the whole process completed sooner and each applicant will know where he or she stands," Rossman commented.

But to other rectors, the shortened interviewing period proves as a frustration for them. According to Sr. Vivian Whitehead, Breen-Phillips rector, "the shortened period bothers me because I know I will probably have an overabundance of qualified candidates, yet I will not have enough time to interview all of them."

So, unfortunately, I will probably have to give preference of interviews to students that I know and that are already in the hall. This is a problem because it is not fair to the outsiders who apply for the job in B-P," Whitehead concluded.

In regard to the Situation Comment question on the application Rossman stated that it was more of a problem situation rather than a growth situation. "This

question will probably be more helpful to rectors in the male dorms, we really don't have those types of problems," Rossman said.

The applicant must be a senior or graduate student next year. In addition, he/she must have at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA) at the end of this semester and must not have any other job responsibilities for the time served as an RA.

Also included in the application is the requirement for general, personal and academic information, with separate sections on job experience and extracurricular activities.

A personal statement on the applicants motivation for applying is required. A brief section on financial aid must be completed.

Students interested in applying may contact him or their rectors if they have questions or wish additional information.

Fall Jazz Festival continues at Nazz

A fall Jazz Festival continues tonight in the Nazz with 'Big Band Night.' The two Notre Dame Jazz Bands, under the direction of Fr. George Wiskerchen, will perform. The program begins at 9 p.m. and there is not admission charge.

Center offers human relations course

The Counseling Center will offer a course on systematic human relations training during the spring semester.

The program is designed to train individuals in basic helping skills through experiential learning in a small group setting. Such skills as attentiveness, empathy, respect, confrontation and self-disclosure, among others, are considered necessary to establish a helping relationship with someone. The course may be of interest to students planning careers in such fields as law, medicine, psychology, social work and education.

Trainees may arrange to receive special studies credit in psychology.

The group will meet Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 throughout the spring semester. Enrollment will be limited, and applicants will be considered partially on the basis of two helping skills inventories they will be asked to take.

Those interested in applying for the course are asked to visit the Counseling Center, 400 Administration Bldg., between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., no later than Friday December 8.

For further information, contact Mark Rodrigues at 1717.

*Observer Sports

.... Ex-Reds

[continued from page 12] their last world championship to Montreal.

"Now he knows how I felt when I was traded," Perez said. "I like the man I know. He was the perfect manager for our club. He gave us the freedom to what we could."

"I know that when he came to us we started winning in 1970. Then I don't know what happened. I got traded, and I guess, the last two years, something went wrong. They finished second."

Anderson's predecessor in Cincinnati, Dave Bristol, recalled the feeling of being fired.

"I've gone nine years now and I still don't know why," said Bristol from his home in Andrews, N.C. "The only difference is that they never flew down here to tell me."

The reference was to Howsam's telephone call informing Bristol compared to Wagner's trip to Anderson's California home earlier this week to tell him the news.

"I feel very sorry for him (Anderson)," Bristol said. "But the longer you have been in the game, you eventually learn nothing surprises you in baseball."

Swim team meeting tonight

The Notre Dame women's swimming team will have an organizational meeting tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom, beginning at 7:30. All dedicated swimmers are urged to attend and show their support for women's athletics at Notre Dame.

CLASSIFIEDS

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's. Gay Information. Write: P.O. Box 206.

Typist will do typing. Neat and accurate. Call 287-5162.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Student loans \$20-150 - 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement 11:30-12:30 M-F.

ND Legal Services. Call 283-7795 10 am-4 pm.

Give the folks back home a break for Christmas with an autographed copy of **BEFORE ROCKNE AT NOTRE DAME** [\$9.95/clothbound]. **AUTHOR CHET GRANT & introducer DAN DEVINE** will sign your copy at Library Lounge this Friday, 7-9. Refreshments.

Buy low priced Third World handicrafts today at the St. Francis Shoppe Sale - LaFortune 10-2, Library Concourse 6-11.

Budget light hauling for ND-SMC Community. Call 234-4289 or 283-3424.

Pandora's continues its happy hours, Friday 3:00-6:00. All used books 1/2 price. Behind the ND Apts. 233-2342.

Need a ride? Call **Wilson Driveaway**. Cars to all major cities. All you pay for is gas. Cars are brand new. For more information, call Dan at 1783.

Girl Swimmers Unite!
Organized meeting Thurs. Nov. 30, LaFortune Ballroom 7:30.

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students! The Annual Christmas Dance for the mentally handicapped will be held this Friday, December 1, from 7:30-10:00 pm in the Logan Center cafeteria. Come and join the fun! A live band and refreshments will insure a good time! A decoration making party will be held Thursday night at Logan at 7:00 pm. Please come and help us make decorations for the dance! Questions call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

Attention all Logan Center Saturday Rec people! Regular Saturday Rec will be held December 2 at Logan Center from 9:00-11:30 am. Bring your swimsuit if you like and help the kids enjoy Saturday Rec.

FOR RENT

For rent, 2nd semester, 3 bedroom house on beautifully wooded 1.4 acres with trout stream; gas heat; fireplaces; \$400. 7343 or 684-6620.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Men's watch at Computer Center. Come to Dispatcher's Office to identify.

FOUND: A Timex day-date, automatic, water resistant men's watch in Green Field. When found, read Tues. 14. Inquire at Lost and Found Office in Ad Building.

HELP! Between lunch and dinner on Monday the 27th, someone accidentally walked off with my knapsack from the S. Dining Hall. Please, I need it back as it has all my notes for all classes in it. If you found a brown bag and/or 4 yellow spiral notebooks, please call 6757 as soon as possible.

LOST: 1 blue down vest at Nickies before T-giving - reward. Dan 3168.

WANTED

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break to the Philadelphia vicinity (east on the PA Turnpike). I can leave Wednesday December 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Tom at 1138.

Any one needing a roommate for next semester write to: Greg Quinn, University of Notre Dame Rome Studies Program, Via Monterone 76, Rome, Italy 00186. Please send all information.

\$50 per 100 envelopes stuffed and addressed at home. Write Benco Enterprises, Box 5239, Austin, TX 78763. SOON.

Dishwasher wanted Wed., Fri., Sun. nights. Apply in person at NICOLA's. 809 N. Michigan.

Wanted: Xmas Decorations, Xmas Gift Wrap, Kids Toys (13 yr. & under) These items are needed for "the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR NEEDY CHILDREN" Dec. 16. Interested call Terri 684-5186.

WANTED: Salesperson hours 8-12 Monday-Friday at the County Seat - Scottsdale - call 291-4502, ask for LINDA.

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, Berkely, CA 94704.

Will someone (anyone) on the OB staff please fix the Christmas lights in my office?

MOM

I sure would appreciate a ride to Daytona Beach, Florida area for Christmas. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Damian at 1003.

Babysitter need 2-3 days/wk. for 9-month old. Schedule negotiable. Own transportation necessary. Scottsdale Mall area. 291-4530.

Need one student or GA ticket for Valparaiso or Rice. Frank 288-3204.

WANTED: One student ticket for Valparaiso. Call 41-4420.

Need 2 GA tickets or 1 student, 1 GA ticket for the Valpo basketball game Saturday. Please call Tom at 1138.

Need ride to IU Bloomington Friday Dec. 1, will share driving and expenses. Call JB 1165.

FOR SALE

Black Panther hockey skates. Top condition - size 9 1/2-10. Call 1493.

1972 Ford Gran Torino, good condition, new tires and battery. Some rust. From \$975. 291-4530 between 5 and 7 pm.

FOR SALE: AMF Roadmaster 1978 Moped \$250. Call 289-1294 ask for Frank P.

PERSONALS

Tonite's show is dedicated to the sublime beauties of **Walsh and LeMans Hall**. Catch it from 9-11 pm **WSND The Adonis**

HEY GIRLS!!! FEDS (Fisher Escort and Dating Service) is your guarantee to a good time - any time. Call: **3089, 3087, 3079.**

The Adonis is upon us - tonite 9-11 pm **WSND** - Be there.

Get ready for Mistletoe Madness, December 2 is the day!

Do you believe how gorgeous the **Adonis** is? Check today's midpoint. Listen to his show tonite 9-11 pm **WSND. Keith Moon** is guest.

175 Dillon:
We want Rooney's clothes or our toga party (preferably the party!)

R&R

Happy 20th to the prettiest pair of **BROWN EYES** at ND.
love, Chicago Green Eyes

"Need relief" come to the Frosh Finale - Dec. 1, 9-1, Stepan Center, \$1.00.

R.B.
Who the Hell is Jilly Bean???

Admirer

Mistletoe Madness is coming...Pucker up!

Dwellers,
thanks. Friday-A Lite for every balloon.
Love, Janet

Phil:
"Chet Reid's Car Parts" is a profound comment on the take over of the economy by the automotive industrial complex and it sounds really neat if you linger over the "ar."

Sprunger Stables means nothing and sounds ridiculous any way you say it.
The Midnight Skulker

Adam:
Here's a friendly, non-special occasion, "hi, there!" personal from your favorite Tuesday copyreader who's waiting for the last story to come in.

Meeting tonight for all closet satirists, repressed English majores and future Aristotles. Come to **Shakespearean Guild** 7 pm **Observer** office or Call **Chris Stewart** 7471, 3748. I'll love you if you do.

Pam,
It's friends like you that make Thanksgiving so nice. Hope you enjoyed your stay. (My family enjoyed your company).
Teri

FLUSETTE.
Merci mille fois for a true vacat ion! (Are you becoming a lush?) Watch those L.W.'s!
love ya, Mary Cat

DOES SCOOP REALLY DISCO?!!? (heh, heh, heh)

Mary Bergen and Sue Kunkels say that Grace F. is too skinny to drink Lite beer.

Give credit to the UBS factor of Dillon for staying on his fat program, the results show that he now looks like Ernie Holmes double. Call 1697 and congratulate William V.

Keenan stages revue

Keenan Hall will be staging its 3rd. Annual "Keenan Revue" tomorrow and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The event is open to the public with semi-formal attire suggested.

Van Huffel contributes monetary gift

Harold E. Van Huffel of Warren, Ohio, a member of the Notre Dame class of 1927, has contributed \$150,000 to the University, it has been announced. At Van Huffel's request, the gift will be applied to the President's Endowed Discretionary Fund and thus may be used to meet various emergent needs.

In announcing the gift, Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., commented:

"This outstanding act of generosity will make support available for a variety of projects, from bringing to campus a speaker of timely importance to purchasing books on a one-shot basis only. These needs arise unexpectedly and simply not fit into the University's regular annual budget. But by meeting them, as we may through this generous benefaction, we enhance the total education enterprise."

Van Huffel was born and raised in Mishawaka, Indiana. he and his wife, Marion, are now residents of Warren, where he retired from the presidency of Van Huffel Tube Corporation in 1970. His son was a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame.

The University is currently involved in The Campaign for Notre Dame, a nationwide, capital fundraising effort. Announced in April 1977, more than \$100 million has been obtained in commitments and gifts toward the \$130 million goal--\$91 million of which is earmarked for endowment to undergrad future academic achievement.

Laurion's goaltending skyrockets Irish to #1

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

From eight in your own league to number one in the country in one month is quick moving. That is exactly where the Irish Icerc find themselves after their first 10 games posting a 7-2-1 record.

The Fighting Irish were coming off a disappointing 12-24-2 season this year and had lost their top five scorers to graduation. This encouraged college hockey experts to tab them for an eighth-place finish in the WCHA. Nevertheless, in South Bend, optimism was in abundance but so were the question marks.

Lefty Smith and Ric Schaefer went out and recruited a bumper crop of freshmen but any experienced coach knows that newcomers cannot be expected to turn a team around. So the Irish coaches asked for patience and promised a maturing and exciting team.

Little did they know that those question marks would turn to exclamation points this early in the year. While the freshmen have contributed more than their fair share, there is one 18-year-old in particular that must be credited with a great deal of the team's early success.

An all-state conference Most Valuable goalie in his senior year, Dave Laurion's success cannot come as a complete surprise but the performances that this International Falls, MN native has turned in to date certainly could not have been predicted by the slyest judges of talent.

The position hit worst by graduation was the slot in front of the goal. While only one goalie at a time can stop shots, Lefty Smith lost two of the best netminders in the country in Len Moher and John Peterson. It looked as though the 1978 version of the Fighting Irish would have to score a lot of goals to be successful.

Notre Dame has found the open net 54 times in the first 10 games, second highest in the league; but the big difference is that they have only allowed 38 on the exchange, also a second best total. Laurion has been the needle in the haystack that Smith desperately needed.

At 5-7, 155 pounds, Laurion is not much more than a needle but he has sewn the Irish net shut with his lightning quick reflexes.

"I'm happy with the way I've

played so far," offers Laurion. "At the beginning of the year, I did poorly in practice so my only concern was making the traveling team. I'm surprised I've done so well."

What the small netminder has done so far is post a 6-1-1 record which is the best in the WCHA. His goals against average of 3.19 is second in the league and best



Goalie Dave Laurion

among goaltenders that have seen half their team's action.

"At the beginning of the year I said I did not want to play both nights in the series," explains the freshman standout. "In high school, we played 15 minute periods and now we go for 20 minutes, so at first it was like playing four periods each night."

The extra work hasn't seemed to bother Laurion yet as he has posted a sweep and has played in over 80 percent of the games to date.

"Now I think I'm in better shape," explains Laurion. "I have no reservations about going both nights, but I still think it is important for a team to have confidence in both goalies."

Laurion got a break this weekend as junior Greg Rosenthal had a fine day in front of the net en route to his first win after a slow start. But with the Irish ranked number one in the nation, the pressure can only become more intense.

"I do feel a little more pressure now," admits Laurion. "But I hope my attitude and the team's attitude doesn't change because you don't want to get cautious and lose any of your aggressiveness."

As a freshman, Laurion has had little time to think about the pressures of playing in the WCHA,

much less being on the top team in the nation.

"The adjustment has not been as big as I expected it to be," said Laurion. "The biggest difference is that you have less time to set up on a shot. The game is more refined and the increased overall quickness means you have to be ready."

Laurion will not remain a rookie for long if he continues to log so much time. He is presently the second busiest goalie in the league.

As far as freshman counterparts go, Laurion is in a class by himself. Denver is the only other team to start a freshman goalie with two frosh sharing the time.

With success there is often a change of approach but Laurion insists that his goals are basically the same as when he arrived with a lot of learning still to come.

"At the beginning of the year I just wanted to get to play in about 10 or 12 games," says the all-around athlete. "Now I hope to finish in the top four in the league. But I still have a lot of improving to do. I learn something from every goal I give up."

Laurion is easy to spot on the ice regardless of whether he has pads on or not because of his diminutive size. "My size can be an advantage or a disadvantage," notes Laurion. "While I don't take up as much space in the net, I am quicker and a lot closer to the ice than anyone else."

And as long as Laurion stays closer to the ice, Notre Dame will stay closer to the top.



Much of the Irish Icerc's success can be attributed to the brilliant goaltending of freshman Dave Laurion. [photo by John Mancor]

Top Ten WCHA goalies

| GOALIE | W | L | T | GP | GA | AVE. |
|---------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| Bob Iwabucci, North Dakota | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4.13 | 7 | 1.69 |
| Dave Laurion, Notre Dame | 6 | 1 | 1 | 8.15 | 26 | 3.19 |
| Roy Schultz, Wisconsin | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4.00 | 15 | 3.75 |
| Steve Janaszak, Minnesota | 6 | 3 | 0 | 9.12 | 35 | 3.84 |
| Julian Baretta, Wisconsin | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6.30 | 25 | 3.97 |
| John Rockwell, Michigan Tech | 4 | 3 | 0 | 6.98 | 28 | 4.01 |
| Scott Robinson, Denver | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6.17 | 25 | 4.05 |
| Doug Belland, Michigan State | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4.43 | 18 | 4.06 |
| Bill Stankoven, North Dakota | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4.43 | 18 | 4.06 |
| Bill Perkl, UMD | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7.26 | 32 | 4.41 |

Ex-Reds comment on Anderson

CINCINNATI [AP]- Sparky Anderson changed the last couple of years he was with the club, according to Jack Billingham who pitched for the Reds until traded away last spring.

"The first few years I was with the club he was a lot stricter," said Billingham, who is now pitching for the Detroit Tigers. "Toward the end, the spring trainings started getting easier."

"When I first got there, he always said he had one set of rules, but everyone knew he had two, one for the big guys and one for the

rest. After spring training in 1975, he admitted to us in a team meeting that he had two sets of rules, that he was only trying to fool himself."

Billingham concluded that his former manager had lost the "grip" that he had before on his players.

"He got to be too friendly," Billingham said. "He couldn't get on them any more. But it is hard to get on a Pete Rose or a Johnny Bench or a Joe Morgan."

"It is a hard job knowing that if you make any of eight guys upset

then you are the one to go. You can can't really put your foot down."

"When you have nine superstars, they almost handle you instead of you handling them."

Anderson's answer was that "every man has his tricks. I had mine."

We won more than any team in baseball. That says something," Anderson said.

Another former Red, Tony Perez was a valuable ingredient in the Anderson pennant-winning team. He was traded after the Reds won

[continued on page 11]

ND's Golic elected to All-America team

DURHAM, N.C. [AP]-Quarterbacks Rick Leach of Michigan and Chuck Fusina of Penn State were elected to the American Football Coaches Association All-America team in the first tie vote in 10 years.

"The voting was simply too close to call," said AFCA president Carmen Cozza of Yale. "Both Leach and Fusina are great players and great leaders. They both clearly are All-Americans."

The only previous tie vote involved quarterbacks Bobby Douglass of Kansas and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame in 1968.

The dual selection all but overshadowed the selection of the

nation's three premier running backs; Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Charles White of Southern California and Charles Alexander of LSU, the only offensive player to repeat as an All-American.

Sims received the most individual votes and became the coaches' choice as Offensive Player of the Year.

Rounding out the offensive team are center Jim Ritcher of North Carolina State, guards Pat Howell of Southern California and Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, tackles Kelvin Clark of Nebraska and Keith Dorney of Penn State, tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri and split end Gordon Jones of Pittsburgh.

Linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA, the the leading defensive vote-getter, was the only repeater on the coaches' defensive team.

Also chosen were linebackers Bob Golic of Notre Dame and Tom Cousineau of Ohio State, a defensive backfield of Henry Williams of San Diego State, Jeff Nixon of Richmond and Johnny Johnson of Texas, and a defensive line of Don Smith of Miami, Fla., Dan Hampton of Arkansas, Mike Bel of Colorado State, Bruce Clark of Penn State and Al Harris of Arizona State.

jerome (thoroughbred)



it was crystal
clear
from the life
he led
the boy would be
a thoroughbred
his name
jerome

he had a gift
that few could claim
running back
would be his name
jerome

his dream
not stardom
nor vision fame
he would find
them both
at notre dame
jerome

records tumbled
the gipper's fell
a legend soon
began to swell
jerome.

yet still his mind
remained so clear
his humility became
a joy to hear
for those so distant
and those so near
we salute you once
so YOU can hear
jerome you're home
we're glad
NOTRE DAME'S
your HOME.

j.k. quinn '68

Mandatory

Interhall b-ball meeting set

There will be a mandatory meeting for all captains of Men's Interhall Basketball team today at 4:30 in the ACC auditorium. Schedules will be distributed and rules discussed, so it is imperative that all teams have a representative at the meeting.

The \$20.00 entry fee will be collected at this time. League play begins Sunday, Dec. 3