

The Observer

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979

Senate denounces member's 'reprehensible' conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to denounce Herman E. Talmadge, one of its most senior members, for "reprehensible" handling of government funds.

The 81-15 vote culminated months of investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a brief debate on the Senate floor. It was the first time the Senate has used the word "denounce" in expressing disapproval of the actions of one of its members.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of the ethics panel, had urged the Senate to "discharge a disagreeable duty" and accept the panel's resolution of denunciation against the Georgia Democrat.

While Stevenson listed the charges against Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat sat quietly in the Senate chamber with his lawyer.

After detailing the charges of financial misconduct against the senator, Stevenson urged the Senate to "characterize his conduct as reprehensible (and), denounce that conduct...."

Immediately after the vote, Talmadge took the floor to say he had made mistakes of negligence and that he regretted them. However, he added that the Ethics Committee had

found nothing to indicate his actions were willful.

"I accept the committee's criticism because I believe that senators should be held to much higher standards than is commonplace," Talmadge said.

"In the past, I have leveled heavy criticism at others. I also know how to take it."

Talmadge could face further discipline from Democratic members of the Senate, who could strip him of seniority and of his post as chairman of the Agriculture Committee and as second-ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee. But such action appeared unlikely.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., the senior Republican on the ethics panel, said that based on historical precedents and constitutional principles, he believed Talmadge should be censured, not denounced.

In the first hour of debate, there were no speeches in Talmadge's defense. But Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., long-time friend, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked Stevenson a series of questions focusing on the importance of testimony by Daniel Minchen, Talmadge's former administrative aide and chief accuser.

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The Lamb's Players Street Theatre of San Diego performed yesterday in LaFortune. [photo by Rich Dohring]

For UN speech

Castro arrives in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) - Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police officers and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a soot-be-

grimed, 13-story red brick building preparing his speech to the United Nations.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly late this morning, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar afloat in his mouth as he arrived in predawn hours yesterday on a jet flight from Havana.

He was whisked into seclusion at the building at 38th Street and Lexington Avenue, seven blocks from the United Nations.

Noting that it was costing the city tens of thousands of dollars to play host to him, Castro gleefully remarked during his flight here:

"I am not planning to spend a single penny."

Castro talking to American

free-lance journalist Jon Alpert aboard the Russian-made jet, also said that the possibility of meeting with U.S. officials....I have nothing against that." The interview was aired on NBC's "Today" program.

A State Department spokesman, who declined to be identified, said there were no plans for such a meeting.

Castro also chided the United States for its response to the disclosure that a Soviet combat brigade is stationed in Cuba. Of America's decision to step up its presence in the Caribbean, he said, "I believe that all that is a comedy."

About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

It was far below the size of the 11,500-member police detail that spread out to guard Pope John Paul II last week. But it was unsurpassed for the concentrated protection it afforded the bearded Cuban dictator.

Rumors of assassination threats were rife. But Elsa Vearra, an organizer for Alpha 66, one of several anti-Communist groups dedicated to Castro's overthrows, call them untrue.

"We don't want any violence," she declared.

The woman said she fought with Castro in the mountains of Cuba during his rise to power in the late 1950's, leaving when she learned he was a Communist.

Shortly before noon, a half a dozen vehicles, including a black limousine in the center of

Class D felony charges

Camarda assailant to be tried Monday

by Robert M. Powers
Staff Reporter

The alleged assailant of Joe Camarda, a senior who was shot in his E. Corby St. home on Dec. 11, will be tried on a Class D Felony charge Monday in connection with the incident.

Camarda, who was shot in the right side of the neck, has almost fully recovered from the injury. He lives in Sorin Hall and will graduate in December.

Bobby D. McKinstry, 18, 914 1/2 E. Corby, entered a plea of guilty yesterday in a preliminary hearing to a charge of criminal recklessness, which carries a penalty of two to four years in prison.

McKinstry entered the guilty plea after his lawyer plea-bargained the charge from a class C felony of aggravated assault, which carries a maximum penalty of five years, according to John Krisor, who has acted as deputy prosecutor in the case since April 3.

Also dropped was an additional charge of Class D felony. McKinstry, who was released on bail April 19, was arrested over the summer and charged with involvement in a fencing ring, Krisor said.

The evidence against McKinstry includes three voluntary statements made by the defendant; his brother, David, 17

and a friend Floyd Bee, 19.

Four days after the shooting, David McKinstry went to the South Bend Police and answered questions concerning the incident. When asked why he made the statement, David stated, "I wanted to get it off

my chest."

According to David, the three approached the house at 902 E. Corby at about 10 p.m. on the 11th, the same time at which Camarda was shot. Bobby

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2nd in a series

Boat People settle in America

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the second of a three part series on the displaced persons-the "Boat People". Today's article looks at the process of introduction of the Boat People into American society. Monday's article will examine the involvement of the Notre Dame community in local resettlement efforts.

Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

With both fear and anticipation, the refugee family leaves a plane in Indianapolis International Airport, where representatives of the Catholic Charities wait to greet them. Following a night's rest, the refugee family will travel to South Bend by plane, and be placed in the care of the Southeast Asian task force for resettlement.

The resettling efforts in this country are led by religious-affiliated charitable institutions namely Catholic Charities, Church World Service, and the Lutheran Refugee Service.

Catholic Charities accounts for approximately 51% of the resettlement of all Southeast Asian

refugees in the United States, according to Julie Holstein refugee co-ordinator for the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

"The diocese resettles 30-40 a month," she stated, "in the last week 20 have been resettled here, and with the legislation in Congress pending, the flow is speeding up."

Once here, the family is given over to the care of a sponsoring family, who arranges to provide shelter for them and to acquaint them with American culture. The United Religious Community gives each sponsor a plan of action for dealing with both the material and emotional needs of their new neighbors. In addition to the sponsor, each refugee family is cared by a support group. The support group is made up of individuals or families who maintain an active part in the care of the refugee family, but who are not their primary sponsor.

Each member of the support takes a particular area and endeavors to make sure that the refugee family is well provided for in that area.

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Friday, October 12, 1979

10 am, **LECTURE** "notker's sequences for easter week," prof. calvin bower, u. of n.c., chapel hill, **LIBRARY LOUNGE** spon: music dept. & theology dept.

9am- 4pm, **CONFERENCE** south african conference, spon: world hunger coalition, black cultural arts council, **ROOM 117 HAGGAR HALL**.

12:15 pm, **SEMINAR** "cell separation techniques," thomas g. pretlow II., m.d., u. of alabama-birmingham, **GALVIN AUD.** spon: microbiology.

3:15 pm, **LECTURE** "melodic symmetry in western music," prof. calvin bower, u. of n. nc., 215 **CROWLEY HALL**. spon: music dept.

3:30 pm, **SAILING BARBEQUE** spon: sailing club, members and friends, **BOATHOUSE**.

3:30 pm, **COMPUTER MINI-COURSE**, "intermediate programming with fortran," james wruck, 115 **CCMB** spon: computing center, free of charge.

4:30 pm, **COLLOQUIUM** "unfolding of complex analytic foliations with singularities," prof. tatsuo suwa, u. of illinois, chicago circle, 226 **CCMB** Spon: math dept.

5:15 pm, **MASS AND SUPPER** - **BULLA SHED**.

7pm and 8 pm. **TALK AND FILM** "the south african predicament" - talk, film - "south africa: the rising tide. speaker dr. peter walshe, Spon: whc& black cultural arts council, **ROOM117 HAGAR HALL**.

7, 9, 11 pm., **FILM** "heaven can wait," **ENGR. AUD.** admission \$1.

8 pm, **MEETING** "college life," spon: campus crusade for christ, **LEWIS HALL REC ROOM**.

8:30 pm, **LECTURE** "arms control & salt," w.k.h. panofski, with slac. **LIBRARY AUD.** open to public.

9 pm, **NAZZ** recording artist smokey joe, rich steven son, dan berenato.

Saturday, October 13, 1979

9 am-4pm, **CONFERENCE OF S. AFRICA** speakers: rev. theo kotze, nd, tim smith, nat'l council of churches, n.y. & south african embassy representative, panel discussion, amnesty int'l presentation, 117 **HAGGER HALL**

9 am, **VOLLEYBALL** st. mary's invitational, **ANGELS ATHLETIC FACILITY**.

10 am, **CROSS COUNTRY**, nd vs. loyola, **HOME**.

11am, **SEMINAR**, "religion & the family in colonial america," prof. maris vinovskis & geral moran, u. pf mich. 600 **MEM. LIBRARY**, spon: ctr. for study of amer. catholicism.

12:30 pm, **AIR FORCE SMOKER** K OF C **HALL**.

1 pm, **BASEBALL**, nd vs spring arbor, doubleheader, **JAKE KLINE FIELD**.

1-4pm, **POST-LSAT SMOKER**, spon: pre-law society, undergraduates and law faculty will be present, **SENIOR BAR**, admission \$2/all you can drink.

2:30 pm, **FOOTBALL**, nd vs air force, **AWAY**.

7, 9, 11 pm, **FILM**, "heaven can wait," spon: student union. **ENGR. AUD.** \$1.

8 pm, **ND/SMC THEATRE**, "hamlet,"

8 pm, **CONCERT**, the phil keaggy and paul clark concert, spon: spiritual rock, **STEPAN CENTER**, admission \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

9:30 pm **NAZZ**, comedy night, various comedians.

10 pm, **MASS**, graduate student union mass, celebrant rev. joseph Hater. Spon: graduate student union, friends and spouses welcome, refreshments following, **ST. JOSEPH'S HALL**.

Sunday, October 14, 1979

2-5 pm **WORKSHOP**, urban plunge, **LIBRARY AUD.** spon: center for experiential learning.

12:30 pm, **FORMATION AND KNIGHTHOOD DEGREES**, K OF C **HALL**, jacket & tie requested.

6:45-7:45 pm, **GENERAL MEETING**, spon: cila, **LIBRARY LOUNGE**.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers this morning. Mostly cloudy and cool this afternoon. High today in the upper 40s. Colder with chance of showers or snow flurries tonight. Los in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow high around 50.

For X-ray technique

US scientist receives Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM* Sweden (AP) - The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded yesterday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique, computer-assisted tomography, that enables man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the body.

Physicist Allan M. Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-winner is Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI.

The choice apparently was a surprise to the Institute's Nobel selection committee as well. Informed sources said the committee's recommendation was overridden by the 54 Institute faculty members who made the final choice.

This unprecedented veto reportedly was made after a long and heated debate within the Institute. The identity of the committee's choice was not publicly known.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award. Cormack is the 53rd U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

Cormack, a native of South Africa, was cited for doing the

mathematical analyses that laid the groundwork for the computerized technique, and Hounsfield as the "central figure" in its practical development.

Many in medicine view the "CAT" scanning method as a revolution equal to the discovery of the X-ray itself almost a century ago.

It adds a new dimension to traditional X-raying, and though in general hospital use for only six years, it has become an extremely quick, highly effective diagnostic technique, especially for the brain.

The CAT method works as follows:

The equipment beams a rotating X-ray through a cross section of the body from every angle, and feeds the information back into a computer that provides a picture of the "slice" of the brain of other organ being examined.

The computerization provides a more detailed picture of the organ than ever before possible. By looking at successive "slices" of a brain, for example, doctors can "see" a clear picture of a tumor or other organic irregularity, rather than just the flat and shadowy

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Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Austin Fleming
Rev. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.

Speaking of Sports FREE PIZZA

Join Paul Stauder and Frank LaGrotta every Sunday night for your chance to win a free Noble Roman's pizza. Speaking of Sports is brought to you by The Sound Room and Noble Roman's.

Sunday Night 9 pm AM 64

Bridget's

Friday TGIF Happy Hour

4-7 50¢ Drinks 25¢ Drafts

Midnight Special 11:30-12:30 25¢ Drafts

Saturday FREE Snacks

During the Game

All Day: Miller Ponys 3 for \$1.00 While they last

Today's Clue

Clue for the "Find that Trojan" contest: "North of your body, South of your mind."

The Observer

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5:15 pm



The SMC speaker series continued last night in Carroll Hall.

Not a club or team

Gymnasts strive for recognition

by Mary Fran Callahan

For the past two years an enthusiastic group of Notre Dame gymnasts has desperately attempted to gain recognition. This group cannot be called a club because it has no club status. It is also not a team since it is not sponsored by the university.

The Athletic Department is reluctant to grant the group club status because this would preclude department funding. The department claims that their budget is tight.

However, the group's dedication has been so devout that they have funded meets, hired a coach, and paid all their traveling expenses with their own money. In order to raise additional funds, the gymnasts have turned to football concession stands, carnation sales, program sales, and even the Student Union.

"There is no good equipment at Notre Dame. What is here is almost unsafe," Steve Reifenberg, a spokesman for the group, commented.

Last year, the group incorporated itself with Saint Mary's gymnasts and now jointly utilizes the SMC facilities. This "team" owns some impressive accomplishments.

Last season, they beat two major university varsity teams--Indiana and Purdue--in away meets. The meets were funded by revenue generated by the gymnasts, themselves.

The gymnasts are now considering the possibility of taking out a \$7,000 loan which could be used to purchase equipment. With the equipment, the gymnasts could then host meets at Saint Mary's.

"There is great interest in the sport especially with the upcoming Olympics. People at Activities night were asking about home meets," Reifenberg commented.

Negotiations with the Athletic Department are also currently pending. "You would think," Reifenberg said, "at such a prestigious school as Notre Dame, that an organized gym-

nastics team would exist. It's too bad, because we have the interest and we want a competitive team very badly."

Book sale to occur on Saturday

Town and Country Shopping Center will once again be the site of the annual Book Sale sponsored by the South Bend branch, American Association of University Women. This year's sale is set for tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in front of the "mini-mall" area of the center.

Records will be on sale for the first time this year, in addition to hardcover books, paperbacks, children's books, and magazines. Prices will range from 10 cents to \$1.00.

For teaching excellence

SMC calls for Maria Pieta nominations

by Mary Leavitt

While the Saint Mary's College campus celebrates its Founders Day today, college administrators have called for nominations for the Maria Pieta Award given annually at the College to honor excellence in teaching.

Nominations for the award, geared toward teachers of lower division core courses taken by freshmen and sophomores, are made mainly by students. Qualities which students should consider when making a nomination include the teacher's seriousness of intellectual in-

quiry, his attitudes toward study, the growth in the quality of his work, the challenge that he presents to students, and his availability to students.

Sr. Maria Pieta came to Saint Mary's nearly 60 years ago and graduated from the College in 1922. Aside from teaching at Saint Mary's, she was head of the theology department, director of the staff-student program, dean of students, and vice-president. After her retirement from teaching and administration, Sr. Maria Pieta became alumnae-college coordinator.

During her years at Saint

Mary's, hundreds of alumnae and students sought her out for advice, for consolation, or simply for the joy of talking with her.

Many of them have written in praise of her. To quote one, "Greatness is defined in many ways. Sr. Maria Pieta defined it every day for some 40 years in the classroom where she taught many things, and in quiet conversation where she exemplified beauty, truth, and goodness. All who had the privilege of knowing her are better than they could have been otherwise."

The award was first given in 1976. It went to Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, a professor in the Art Department. Since then, the award has been presented to Dr. Dorothy Feigl (Chemistry), Dr. Isis Quinteros (Modern Languages), and Dr. Linnea Vacca (English).

On Monday, students will receive nomination sheets in their mail boxes. Mary Ellen

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Board of Commissioners to meet this afternoon

The Notre Dame Government Board of Commissioners will meet briefly this afternoon to determine the agenda for Wednesday's meeting with the Board of Trustees at 6:00 p.m.

Bill Roche, student body president, explained that today's meeting will last only long enough to schedule the agenda for Wednesday.

At Wednesday's meeting, the commissioners plan to dis-

cuss budget allocations and the complimentary ticket policy. Roche said the board has not had the opportunity to debate these issues due to hectic schedules with upcoming activities.

Spectators may attend the segment of Wednesday's meeting covering the controversial ticket policy. The location of the meeting has yet to be determined.

Night Editors and Assistants

Mandatory Production

Meeting

Monday Night, 6:30 p.m.

Right to Life to sponsor Bazaar

The month of October is "Respect Life" month. To help celebrate this observance, "It's a Small World," the second St. Joseph County Right to Life Bazaar, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. The bazaar will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 North Michigan Street, South Bend.

There will be handmade items in our many booths. Items for sale include needlework, ceramic and wood items. There will also be Christmas decorations, plants, baked goods, and refreshments.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



LADIES OF COLUMBUS

invite all members to an

AIR FORCE SMOKER

Saturday Oct. 13 12:30pm
Kof C Hall

Watch the game on our new
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ATTENTION: KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS FORMATION and KNIGHTHOOD



Degrees will be held
Sunday Oct. 14 12:30 pm
K of C Hall

All members who have taken only the
Admission Degree are eligible and should
attend JACKET & TIE REQUESTED



"Whaduyah want, honey?" [photo by Rick Dohring]

The WHO

•Pete Townshend •Roger Daltrey
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Phil Keaggy: 'Full Circle',
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—Guitar Players Magazine

SATURDAY NIGHT 8 pm

ADVANCE TICKETS \$5

AT THE DOOR \$6

STEPAN CENTER
NOTRE DAME

TICKETS.....Notre Dame Student Union

FBI changes policy on agent promiscuity

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct - homosexuality and marijuana use - Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to consider relaxing the rules some years hence.

As for drug use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an

agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau. Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.

Such changes may seem trivial to bureau outsiders accustomed to the relatively easygoing policies of many private employers. But for the FBI, Webster's approach represents a remarkable departure from decades of crusty conservatism.

SALT expert speaks today

Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, will discuss "Arms control and SALT" here today. The talk, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

A member of the White House General Advisory Committee since 1978, Panofsky recently authored, *Arms Control and SALT II*, published by the University of Washington Press. Panofsky has been described as representing the mainstream of American analysis on arms control and nuclear strategy. His book begins with a general overview of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms issue and gives the details of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union as disclosed last spring. Ratification is now being debated in the U.S. Senate.

Panofsky's talk is sponsored by the Department of Physics.

Liturgical workshop planned

Those responsible for planning for Sunday liturgies can find resources, new ideas and support during a workshop offered by the University of Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy next week, Sunday through Thursday.

Participants can expect to get some real help with own parish problems, working with people who have expertise and experience. Registration is limited to enable that personal interaction.

The program will begin Sunday by examining the idea of assembly, of Christians coming together. The next days will focus on the Liturgy of the Word and on the Eucharist, and end by examining the connections between the Eucharist and all other parish activities.

The "Sunday Eucharist" workshop will be held at Fatima Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus. Those interested may enroll by contacting Bro. James Field, Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, Box 81, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or calling the Center at 219/283-8801.

The center is directed by John Allyn Melloh, S.M.

... Pieta

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Klein, freshman advisor, urges students to nominate any teacher whom they feel deserves this award.

"We have had a rather poor turnout in the past for this," Klein said. "I feel that this is an important award and merits attention from the students. This is their chance to be heard."

The nominations should be returned by October 31. The honor is awarded during the Honors Convocation in May.

Services abound within South Bend area

Editor's Note: This is the final segment of a series examining volunteer service organizations on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

by Kit Bernardi

SMC/ND volunteer organizations reach out to the South Bend area and beyond to serve adolescents and adults in need. The last of the volunteer services include Upward Bound, the Regional Juvenile Corrections project, ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition, and Amnesty International.

Upward Bound is primarily concerned with tutoring disadvantaged high school students in preparation for college. Program Director Roland Smith describes upward Bound's goal as "providing services the high schools can't provide to every student."

Upward Bound is active during the summer months and during the school year.

During the summer 90 students from the South Bend and

Elkart area, levels sophomore through seniors in high school, lived on Notre Dame's campus and attended classes regularly. The students not only receive academic aid but also receive counseling and career guidance.

During the school year 70 students involved in Upward Bound receive tutoring from thirty-two ND/SMC students. The Upward Bound staff recruits its participants from neighboring high schools.

The Regional Juvenile Corrections Project is concerned with aiding boys who live in a group home in South Bend.

Co-president Kathy Culkowski defined the volunteer service as "basic tutoring of remedial skills." The program also involves teaching the youths "independent living skills" which includes training in aspects such as filling out an application form.

Secondary programs the Corrections Project sponsors include field trips, outdoor recre-

ation, and arts and crafts activities. Co-presidents Mary Ellen Woods, Patrick Henahan, and Culkowski schedule the 80 volunteers to visit the group home three nights a week.

The ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition is a local organization. Assistant Coordinator, Lou Reifschneider outlined the three objectives of the World Hunger Coalition. The World Hunger Coalition serves an educational role.

"We seek to inform both campuses about world poverty," explained Reifschneider. The organization raises funds and distributes them to agencies and groups which have programs benefiting the impoverished overseas and in the United States.

The ND/SMC World hunger Coalition promotes community and individual spiritual growth through retreats, masses, and parties for its 130 members.

Reifschneider expressed this strive to integrate saying, "We hope to deeply involve the

members to promote community among us."

Amnesty International is a world-wide human rights organization that works for prisoners of conscience.

Amnesty International is an adoption group. The group is assigned a case of a prisoner who has not been given his full rights, such as being denied a fair trial or some other injustice.

The organization writes letters to judges or any person that can aid in the release of the prisoner. Once released, Amnesty International provides educational opportunities for the prisoner and "carries on a limited relief effort," explained ND representative Tom Ahearne.

Amnesty International also publicizes annual reports on human rights. The organization is presently involved in major campaigns against unjust political treatment in the countries of Argentina and South Africa.

Threatens payroll Budget bill conference fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference on an emergency funding bill collapsed in chaos yesterday, increasing the possibility of a payless payday for more than a million military personnel and reduced paychecks for hundreds of thousands of government workers.

The breakdown came shortly after negotiators for the two houses of Congress had agreed on a fragile compromise on the biggest issue holding up the bill - language limiting federal funding for abortions.

But Senate conferees refused to agree on the last issue in disagreement - the 5.5 percent pay raise in congressional salaries passed by the House.

House negotiators then backed out of the agreement on abortion language, putting the negotiations back to the beginning.

Both sides instructed their staffs to work overnight on a short-term stopgap proposal that could head off the impending cutbacks in federal paychecks and restore funds for some programs already cut off.

This proposal, which would make no mention of abortion language or of the pay increase proposal, is aimed at providing enough funds to meet next week's federal payroll and at giving the conferees another few days to work out a solution on the emergency bill.

Actually, the emergency bill itself was intended as a stopgap measure. It would have allowed seven Cabinet-level departments and assorted smaller agencies to continue operating until Nov. 20 at the same spending levels used during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

But it ran into trouble when the house attached its pay raise proposal and strict abortion funding language.

The legislation was needed because Congress has passed only three of the 13 regular appropriations bills that provide funds for those agencies in the new fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the seven Cabinet-level departments were starting to feel the pinch from having to operate for 11 days on funds left over from the previous fiscal year. The Transportation and Labor departments already have said their combined 90,000 employees would receive only half pay in

their next paychecks.

Officials in the other big departments had said their employee paychecks also would be cut in half unless some bill could be passed before the weekend.

About 1.6 million military personnel will receive no pay

next week unless some measure is approved quickly.

The affected agencies are the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Transportation, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

Stock price skid slows in heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's three-day slide stalled yesterday as trading on the New York Stock exchange, although still heavy, was off considerably from Wednesday's record-setting pace.

Analysts were cautious in predicting an end to the market's skid, ascribing the calming in the market to a number of internal factors.

The closely watched Dow Jones industrial average, after plunging 48.29 in the first three days of the week, began the day with a slight increase, fell sharply, and recovered to close at 844.62, down 4.70.

Trading wasn't at the fever pitch that characterized Tuesday's session, when 55.56 million shares moved on the New York Stock Exchange, or Wednesday's session, when a record 81.62 million shares changed hands, but the volume of 47.53 million shares was still heavy.

Despite the recovery, there were many tales of woe.

And at the Merrill Lynch booth

at Grand Central Terminal, investors gathered to check on their holdings. "I want to get out of the market," said one man. "But my wife doesn't. So far I'm not winning. My wife bought some stocks three days ago. So far she's lost \$400."

William O'Connor, a 39-year-old computer consultant from Toms River, N.J., said the value of his stocks had fallen from \$35,000 to \$30,000 in the past three days. But O'Connor was undaunted. "I love it," he said, "I can afford to buy now. And you know stock will come back."

Analysts listed as one of the most significant steadying effects a development that seemed at first glance to be negative. IBM, a favorite of investors, particularly large ones like pensions funds and insurance companies, said its earnings for the third quarter were down from last year.

The news at first did not send IBM down further, and many

[continued on page 6]

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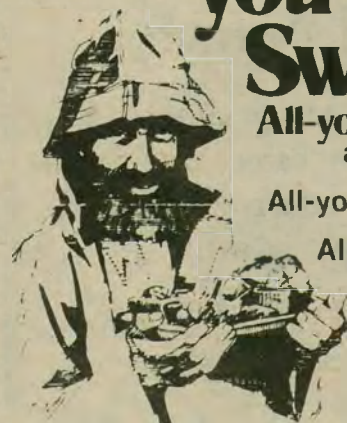
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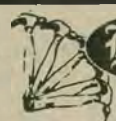
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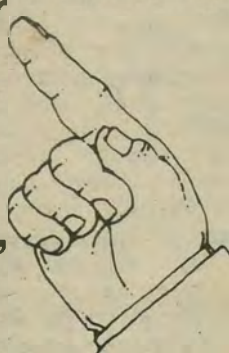
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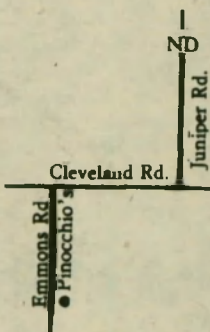
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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Liberal Arts Career Day succeeds

Fourteen months ago, when Paul Reynolds became the Placement Specialist in the Placement Bureau, he realized that the Liberal Arts students at Notre Dame needed special assistance in finding jobs. Yesterday, 30 representatives from various career fields assembled in the ballroom of LaFortune Student Center for the first annual Liberal Arts Career Day.

For four hours, students explored a sampling of careers open to liberal arts majors, ranging from Advertising and Print Media Writing to Volunteer Services.

For those students wishing to further their education, representatives from graduate and MBA schools were also present.

With pamphlets, brochures, leaflets, and calling cards, the representatives answered questions, and offered hints concerning resumes, major selection, starting salaries, and what an employer looks for in prospective employees.

Robert Waddick, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, supported the Career Day. Waddick said that approximately 42 percent of the graduates in liberal arts schools

across the nation last year did not have a job by graduation.

He blames the students. "Liberal arts students tend to procrastinate," Waddick said. "They do not realize they should go to the interviews offered by the Placement Bureau in the fall. This (Career Day) will acquaint liberal arts students with liberal arts employers... and give them an idea of exactly how they can utilize their major."

After six months of planning by Reynolds and Career Counselor Sr. Kathleen Rosswell, the Career Day will become an annual event. Reynolds said the constant flow of students during the four hours was proof of his and Sr. Rosswell's success in making students aware of various career opportunities open to them.

The careers chosen to attend were those appearing most frequently on lists submitted by the Placement Bureau, faculty, administrators, and student liaisons, according to Reynolds.

The Career Day was geared towards juniors and sophomores, to start them thinking about career possibilities, Reynolds said.

"If people start thinking earlier about what they're going to do once they get out of school, it makes it a lot easier for them and for us," he said.

Former centerfold sues Penthouse for coercion

CHARLOTTE* N.C. (AP) - A 19-year-old Charlotte woman filed suit yesterday against Penthouse magazine alleging she was coerced into using cocaine and having sex with a photographer during a "Pet of the Month" photography session.

A lawyer for the magazine, Joseph Kraft, told the Charlotte Observer the allegation were "false and without foundation in fact. It is a lie."

Brooks, the suit charges, "lured" Mackey to Florida and promised her she would be "Pet of the Year"—a title worth \$150,000, in order to have sex with her during a photography session in August in a hotel in Coconut Grove, near Miami.

In three days, Mackey's suit says, Brooks took 1,728 pictures and forced her to have "continuous" sexual relations with him.

Mackey, lacking money to get home, "found herself ensnared and entrapped..." the suit contends. The petition claims Brooks promised to pay Mackey \$4,000 if the photographs were used for the centerfold, and \$3,000 if the photographs were not used.

Kraft confirmed that Brooks photographed Mackey in Florida. He said Brooks denied using wine, cocaine or offers of money and fame to induce her to have sex with him.

The Penthouse International general counsel said Brooks had hoped to publish pictures of Mackey, but another photo session would be required. "Apparently she would rather have a lawsuit than a retake," he said, adding Penthouse paid Mackey's travel costs.

She "found herself

ensnared

and entrapped. . . ."

The lawsuit filed in Mecklenburg County Superior Court by Teresa Mackey also claims she was not paid for the centerfold photography session. The suit accuses the New York-based magazine, its publisher Bob Guccione and art director Hoe Brooks, a photographer, of fraud, and seeks more than \$1.6 million in damages.

... Stocks

[continued from page 5]

traders took that as a signal that the market might have reached its bottom. Investors began buying again to push the market average up. But IBM slipped again to close at \$66.625, down \$1.125.

Stock exchange personnel and brokerage firm representatives will have to work tomorrow morning to catch up with the week's hectic activity. But trading had slowed enough by mid-afternoon yesterday that one broker in Merrill Lynch's trading room found time to leaf through a magazine.

The trading rooms at major brokerage houses are where much of Wall Street's business is conducted now. The old days when the floor of the New York Stock Exchange was the center, both literally and figuratively, of trading, have given way to the electronic age. Brokers now conduct most business on the phone and through computers.

But the floor of the exchange is still a beehive of activity, nearly changing in tempo regardless of the day's volume, and the talk at the exchange is still of winners and losers particularly in a week when the market is as volatile as it has been lately.

Kahn endorses wage, price guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although conceding the nation's 13 percent inflation rate "stinks," Alfred E. Kahn defended the administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines yesterday as "basically the right course."

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies which have sharply pushed up lending rates and prompted a week of turmoil in Wall Street markets.

Kahn made his remarks in testimony before the Senate Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization. However, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, the panel's chairman, charged that the administration's anti-inflation program "appears to me to be in shambles."

Riegle, D-Mich., said President Carter has failed to provide the leadership to deal with the problems of inflation and recession. "Unless new steps are taken immediately, I do not see how public confidence is to be restored," he said.

Riegle asserted that the Federal Reserve's monetary policies has "effectively shut down the construction industry" and unless replaced by a new anti-inflation program with 60 to 90 days, would severely harm the economy.

Kahn said the only alternative to the voluntary anti-inflation program would be mandatory wage and price controls, which he claimed could do nothing to limit energy, housing and food prices—all key elements in the nation's inflationary spiral.

... Castro

[continued from page 1]

the line, swept east from the mission in the direction of U.N. headquarters. Officials at the U.N. later said Castro was not in the caravan.

Pro- and anti-Castro demonstrators were cleared from four-block area around the Cuban mission. They were kept separated on the fringe of the so-called "frozen zone."

It was Castro's first visit to New York since 1960, 20 months after he took power in Cuba. His 4-hour speech then still is a record for the General Assembly.

This time, he was scheduled to speak 75 minutes to the 152-nation assembly, beginning 11:30 a.m. Friday.

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Basketball lottery

Dear Editor:

I am a transfer student. Like many other students, I would like to cheer for the Irish at Notre Dame basketball games this year. Unfortunately, the Administration has decided not to grant new graduate and transfer students that opportunity. Instead, it has set aside 200 half-season bleacher tickets for all transfer students and new graduate students. This month a lottery for those tickets will determine which students will receive tickets for half of the home games and which students will receive none.

This policy is unnecessary. I was told that it exists because the school did not know the names of many new graduate and transfer students when the other tickets were sold last spring. It is strange that this reason presented no problems before this year. Certainly a sufficient number of tickets could have been reserved for new transfer and graduate students. Then if any tickets were not claimed, I seriously doubt that the school would have any difficulty selling them.

More importantly, this policy is discriminatory. It fails to accord the same privileges to new graduate and transfer students that other students enjoy. While attendance at basketball games is not a vital part of campus life, in all fairness, one should expect Notre Dame to treat new graduate and transfer students the same as other students.

I hope that other students will express their dissatisfaction with this policy and persuade the Administration to abandon it.

Dan Smith

SALT speaker

Dear Editor:

"Ruin is the destination toward which all men rush, each pursuing his own best interest."

---Garrett Hardin

Probably no age in man's history affirms Garrett Hardin's appraisal better than our own. And no problem looms so ominously on the horizon of man's future as the spectre of nuclear holocaust.

Tonight, the Notre Dame community has the special privilege of hearing one of America's foremost proponents of disarmament speak. Wolfgang Panofsky, educator and physicist, will give a lecture "Arms Control and S.A.L.T. II" at 8:30 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium. It is free of

charge.

Mr. Panofsky's credentials are impressive. He's been a professor at Stanford since 1951. Presently, he heads the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center (SLAC), one of the world's finest high energy research facilities. He serves on the President's Commission for Disarmament. He was named California Scientist of the Year (1966), and is past president of the American Physical Society. He maintains active memberships in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Sciences.

In his most recent book *Arms Control and Salt II*, Panofsky assesses the sobering dilemma confronting modern man:

Stockpiles of nuclear weapons today represent a qualitatively different situation from that ever faced by man. The total destructive power releasable by nuclear weapons now becomes comparable to cosmic forces.

If you are at all interested in hearing an articulate, concerned, and erudite man speak on an issue affecting each one of us and our futures, and the future of civilization, arrive early.

And hopefully, we might be affected enough to do something which could stave off the ruin which awaits us, a ruin born of indifference, apathy, and ignorance.

Christopher A. Stewart

Allocations from S.A. 'make one ill'

Dear Editor:

The subject of the recent Student Activities allocations is enough to make one ill. Why should the students have to pay additional money for social space inside the dorms in which they already spend \$700 a semester to live and dine? Shouldn't such renovations be the responsibility of the administration, since all dorms are considered to be part of the University's physical plant? We find it absurd the the HPC even has to allocate funds in order to establish reasonable living conditions within the dorms.

Furthermore, we find it ludicrous that a University with an enormously profitable sports program cannot find enough money to support a few small sports "clubs," which must also petition funds from SA, simply in order to exist. It is also disheartening to see a cut in the allocations to Mardi Gras, an event which annually

gives thousands of dollars to charity, merely because the SA funds are taxed by demands that could in all actuality be met by more appropriate sources of revenue.

In lieu of the University's inability to recognize its responsibilities to certain activities with monetary support, we won't be surprised if next year the groundskeepers petition for higher wages through the Student Activities Fund...or, the Professor's Tenure Club does not receive what it asks for, or...

Joseph Kenney
Harvey Newquist

1929-30 'team' holds 50th reunion

Dear Editor:

The 1929-30 Notre Dame football team, the team coached by Knute Rockne-- the men who worked together to earn a National Championship title-- will be holding their 50th reunion the weekend of October 19-21. It seems as though this should be quite an occasion for these men, but something has put quite a damper on it.

A banquet is traditionally held Saturday night after the game to honor this team, which has met regularly for years. This year Father Hesburgh will be hosting the dinner, which I believe is a very nice gesture; however, only the men who earned monograms have received invitations.

I feel that it is an insult to these men that after 50 years the men who earned monograms should be singled out from those who did not earn letters. These men are a team-- they worked, practiced and played together, each as hard as the next. They never made any distinction between themselves as to who had letters and who did not, so why should that distinction be made now?

The spirit of Notre Dame is greatly exhibited in the spirit of football; and the spirit of football, so I thought, is the spirit of a team. I believe that these men should be treated as a team, as men who not only equally shared a National Championship but also men who shared the tragic loss of their beloved coach, Knute Rockne.

Out of respect for these men on their 50th reunion, let us give credit where credit is due-- to each and every one of them.

Tina Terlaak

Fr. Hesburgh insensitive?

Dear Editor:

I was very happy to see Craig McKee's letter in Wednesday's *Observer* which pointed out some of the oversights in Father Hesburgh's claim that no drastic changes are needed in the Church. Unfortunately, our President also made some other statements in the same issue of *The Observer* which display a similar lack of sensitivity to the present state of the Roman Catholic Church.

Father Hesburgh stated that the papacy, "is not a monarchy, but a deeply spiritual and moral act of pastoral love." Although I agree that the papacy should not be a monarchy, I feel that in the Church today, the Pope is most definitely a monarch.

The Pope holds all governmental authority of the Church in his own person. Acting alone he can transfer bishops or depose them. According to canon law, all bishops are to be elected, but the Pope has the right to intervene in any case, suspend the right of election, and appoint a bishop of his own choosing. The recent popes have done this so effectively and so universally-- few modern day Catholics realize that bishops ever were elected, and still should be according to canon law. The most definite sign of monarchy is that the monarch has unlimited power

to dispense with the law and act as he wills.

The more frightening proof of the papal monarchy lies in the fact that the papacy is a lifelong office from which no one can be deposed or impeached. Most Catholics assume that there must be some way to get rid of a pope who is wrong, ineffective, or just plain senile. Since some popes in the past have either been heretical, immoral, or senile, the fact that no such procedure exists should be deeply disturbing. This is not only monarchy; it is monarchy in its most absolute form.

Although Hesburgh claimed that the Pope is a pastor and not a monarch, he showed his true belief in the papal monarchy by a statement quoted in Wednesday's article. In speaking about the decision over whether or not women should be ordained, he said, "That is his (John Paul's) responsibility and his judgement." Why does this decision rest solely in the hands of John Paul II? Why should this decision not be made by the theologians or the bishops gathered together in a council or even the Church Universal? Because Hesburgh believes that no drastic changes are needed in the Church, and the present order of Church government proclaims that the Pope is a monarch.

But then, I do not find this inconsistency too surprising coming from a man who claimed that only an extremely small percentage of us are affected by such issues as sex, abortion, and divorce.

Joseph M. Bender

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President September 28, 1979 Cable Address "Notre"

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body:

As you know, this year's United Way Fund Drive is taking place this week on campus. As I have in years past, I would once again ask you to support this worthwhile cause.

I think it is important for everyone to experience the responsibility to give during the course of their college education. The United Way Fund Drive is one very good way to gain this experience. I find it admirable that the student goal is set at 100% participation rather than a total dollar figure. The emphasis on one-to-one solicitation and personal contact exemplifies a commitment to promote responsible giving and last year's student participation rate of nearly 70% was by far the highest ever.

As you know, the entire University is involved with the United Way Fund Drive of St. Joseph County. Notre Dame, as part of St. Joseph County, is asked to pledge an annual donation to the fund. Faculty, administration, staff, and students participate each year to meet this goal. Your donation to help support the many charitable organizations in the local community will be greatly appreciated by many people less fortunate than ourselves.

Last year's student response for United Way was excellent. Let's see if we can't prove that Notre Dame has the number one student body in more than just athletics by topping last year's response and reaching that 100% participation figure.

Thanking you for your cooperation and wishing you the best during the year ahead, I am

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

John Hesburgh

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

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Carter's Wisemen

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--Last week the President called his "wise men" to the White House to discuss the Cuban situation.

"Wise men," he said, "we are faced with a very serious problem. There are between 2,500 and 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba and I must do something about it."

"Why?" one of the wise men asked.

"Because I said I would do something about them and when I took this office I promised never to lie to the American people."

"But," said another wise man who had worked for President Kennedy, "there have been Russian troops in Cuba since J.F.K. was in office. What is the big deal now?"

"We don't know what they're doing there," the President said. "They could be a combat brigade or they could be Soviet advisors."

"What difference does it make?" another wise man asked. "Surely we can handle a Soviet brigade in Cuba."

"The difference," the President said, "is that having revealed that there is a brigade in Cuba, I, as President of the United States, must act on this information or lose my high rating in the polls."

"How long have you known about these troops, Mr. President?"

"Not very long. I just found out about it the other day."

"How could you find out about it the other day if they've been there for 17 years?"

"It bears me," the President said. "That's why I asked you wise men to come to the White House."

"I think," said one wise man, "your problem is not with the Soviets but with the CIA. If they don't know what is going on in Cuba how can you decide what to do about it? Don't we have any intelligence coming out of Havana?"

"That's a wise question," the President said. "The troops have been there for a long time, but the CIA has never been able to figure out what their mission was."

"Don't we keep tabs on Soviet military activity in Cuba?"

"We take photos of them from the air," the President replied, "but we don't know what to make of the pictures. Perhaps you wise men could study them and tell me what they mean."

The wise men looked at the pictures.

"How do we know they are Russians?" a wise man asked.

"The last soldier in line is doing a pirouette. We know

Cuban troops can't do ballet dancing."

A second wise man said, "They could be lined up for chow."

"On the other hand," another wise man said, "they could be lined up to get fresh ammunition from the armory."

"Or for a Soviet USO show."

The President said, "I know the pictures aren't conclusive, but they're all I've got. What do I do now?"

"You really got yourself into a mess," a wise man said.

"If I wasn't," said the President, "I wouldn't have called you all here today."

"I have an idea," the wisest of the wise men said. "Why don't we invite the Soviet brigade to visit the United States as our guests?"

"Are you crazy?" someone said.

"No. The Soviets will refuse to do it and then we can say they blinked."

"Why will they refuse?"

"Every time a Soviet company visits the United States they defect. If the Russians are too frightened to send a hundred members of the Moscow symphony orchestra to play at Lincoln Center, they sure as hell aren't going to allow 3,000 soldiers to visit Disney World."

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Viewpoint

Women in the Priesthood



When asked to comment on the topic of women in the priesthood, William G. Storey, professor of theology, stated, "It would be a historical and theological absurdity to go on using the argument that we can't do it because we have never done it. Many of the most important developments with Catholicism did not exist in earlier times. That did not impede their development when the time was ripe. The emancipation of women is a fact of our age. It would be nice to have it happen in the Church--earlier rather than later."

Junior history major Bob Ellermeyer remarks, "There is really no theological or scriptural reason why women should not be ordained to the priesthood, but I don't think one can dismiss tradition that easily; it plays an equally important role in the development of what the official teaching authority says in the Church. Further, I don't think the Catholic Church is psychologically prepared for this drastic change. Maybe women priests will be the next breath of fresh air that the Holy Spirit will impart to His Church, but it is a change that will come about in God's own good time."



Government-theology major Patty Hackett: "To my knowledge, there is no scriptural evidence against the ordination of women. Rather, the tradition of the Church and supposed difficulty in seeing the image of Christ in a woman seem to be the basis for the Church's opposition. I would like to suggest two thoughts. First, tradition is a very real aspect of the institutional church. However, it should not be allowed to stagnate and inhibit necessary growth if its basis is purely social. Second, I would suggest that both men and women are made in the image of God, and the idea that Christ's maleness is more significant than His humanness is absurd. To eternally forbid the ordination of women is not only unjust, it is a hindrance to our continuing effort of realizing all that the love of the Incarnation of Christ implies."

Associate Professor of Theology Edward D. O'Connor, C.S.C., comments, "From all available indication, it appears that Jesus intended the office of priesthood to be exercised only by men. Theologians may theorize about the reasons for this, but the Church is endeavoring simply to follow the lead of Our Lord. In any case, its policy in no way suggests that women are less holy or less of the priesthood. Neither does this policy close off their approach to God. With actually counting heads, I have the strong impression that more women than men have been canonized by the Church, which says something of its appreciation of them."



Bob Bernockie, graduate student of theology, states, "I'm empathetic with those women who firmly and reverently evoke the likelihood for admission into priesthood. Current developments, however, are not hastily synthesized into centuries of tradition. So patience, hope-filled compliance and a better articulated position are necessary. If the Church assigns equal value and dignity to all people, the exclusion of women indicates a pronounced gap in the design. And this is the cleavage that should be subsequently prohibited."

Sr. Marion Ruidl is the Administrator of the Student Health Center. "There is an appointed time for everything. This is not that time. But in the meantime, it is important to realize that the priesthood will not change anyone's relationship with God. That is available for everyone. We are free, and we can have the depth of the relationship with God, regardless of our ministry. God created me woman, and my ministry is unique to a woman. I certainly do not consider it to be less important than the priesthood; men simply have a different ministry."



'The Jimmy and Teddy Show'

John Ferrol

When we turned on our TV sets to witness Jimmy Carter's speech to the nation in July, we saw the President sporting clenched fists and an invigorated eye -- his new image. Carter's speech, without centering on the national "crisis of confidence", initiated the rise of the current theme in Presidential politics, the "crisis of leadership." Carter sends an unusual amount of time working on his image as a leader, while the press and others have deemed Teddy Kennedy a "natural" leader.

What do Carter and Kennedy have to offer as leaders? Simply their images. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of our most successful leaders, offered the same thing to voters in the early thirties. Herbert Hoover, while earnestly engaged in a battle against the Depression, unfortunately had a gloomy, reticent personality. It wasn't FDR's insightful legislative program which won him the 1932 election -- he didn't like to talk specifics -- it was his smile and buoyant optimism. Roosevelt had a superb political image; Hoover was a zero.

If the politics of 1980 is ever termed "The Jimmy and Teddy Show," the more intelligent will realize that "show" is the key word. In view of Carter's legislative record, it's apparent that he is unable to provide the U.S. with any substantive leadership. Kennedy, although an able senator, is mainly considered to be a great Presidential prospect because his elder brothers were great leaders. Is this the way we judge the quality of our politicians? Carter and Kennedy have nearly identical platforms, but that's not what seems to matter anymore. Most Americans will vote in a president with the best public image, and the two most prominent candidates for the 1980 election aim to give the people what they want.

The media is certainly deserving of part of the blame. Fierce competition among newspapers and networks has bred a great deal of sensationalism in the mass media. With candid photos of Carter's jogging collapse and exten-

sive coverage of Kennedy's Chappaquiddick blunder, the media has made politicians more conscious of their image than ever.

The fact remains, however, that the U.S. is experiencing difficult times. The inflation and energy dilemmas affect us all, and logically we should be looking for the man with the most reasonable answers, or, at least, promises. But all we can find are political images. We find candidates who are willing to achieve the Presidency by citing such relevant issues as Teddy's marriage separation, Jimmy's brother Billy, and Jerry's Linda. FDR overshadowed his victory-by-image by pushing through innovative and effective legislation. Carter's plans have been decidedly ineffective, and Kennedy's "program" seems to lack any new ideas, except for his pet national health plan. The problem is that our inflationary times demand spending cuts, not boosts, and Teddy wouldn't dare slice military funds with the Soviets parked in Cuba.

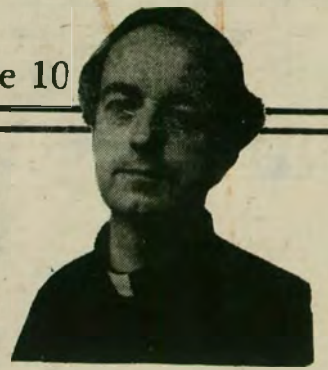
Obviously, the political system is a bit more complicated than this. Carter's ineffectiveness, for instance, is partly due to highly individualistic Congressmen who frequently scorn party leaders. The point is that while the American people are frantic over the price of food and home heating oil, politicians seem to be more concerned with their media images than the fundamental issues.

If the problems of today are as insoluble as they seem, and if the top Presidential candidates subscribe to the same legislative approaches to them, then they're really wasting a lot of their time with image-building. FDR won with his smile and not his platform because no one could compete with his image. But with Carter and Kennedy embroiled in a subtle yet strenuous battle of who-looks-best, they're sure to have equally appealing images at election time. If Jimmy parts his hair down-the-middle and Teddy shelves his "granny" glasses, we who are searching for a leader in such men, will be perplexed. What will be our criteria for choice of leadership then?

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Chips That Pass In The Night

Rev. Robert Griffin



The gift—a silver rose in a silver vase—came on a day when it wasn't expected. On his birthday, he might have expected she would send him a card; or sometimes at Christmas, she gave him handkerchiefs. But now, his birthday was two weeks past, and it was nearly three months until the holiday. Yet she sent him this expensive present from a Fifth Avenue store; the only explanation was a note that said: "You've always wanted to get a package from Tiffany's. Please enjoy my little surprise."

He remembered the day they had talked about Tiffany's. "Shopping there," he explained, "is a ritual requiring at least three visits. The first time, you go in to look things over: pricing diamonds, trying on watches, examining patterns on the silverware, finding out what you can really afford."

"Mostly sightseeing?" she said. "Shopping with the eyes?"

"In Tiffany's," he said, "avoid having the appearance of casing the joint, or you'll get arrested. Avoid looking like a tourist, or you'll be treated with contempt."

"I understand," she said. "I won't gape at the jewels."

On the second visit," he said, "You begin conversations with the clerks, at the counters of your choice. At this time, you can make your selection, indicating whether you are using cash or credit, completing the overtures of a purchase. Then, at the final moment, announce that you're going to think it over."

"It's probably a psychological ploy to make the salesperson respect you," she said.

"It does humble them," he agreed, "but mostly you're testing yourself. Are you sad, or glad, to be leaving

the store empty-handed? Are you jealous of other customers looking at the same gift? Are you anxious to rush back, and say 'Wrap it up,' before vulgar folk have carried it off as their own?"

She shuddered at the thought of the right gift in the wrong hands.

"Finally," he said, "on a visit no sooner than the third, you buy your gift at Tiffany's. It is registered in your name, gift-wrapped in blue paper, and handed to you in a Tiffany-blue shopping bag. You have joined the great tradition of customers who shop on Fifth Avenue, at the most expensive store in New York."

"It probably makes you feel very holy," she said, "like the day you were enrolled in the scapular society."

"Yes," he said, only half-jokingly, "gift-buying at Tiffany's is the last of the religious experiences."

Now he had his own gift from Tiffany's; someone, for the first time, had shopped there for him. She had always used roses to tell him thoughts that were too intimate for words. Red roses were for love, yellow roses were for friendship, white roses spoke of innocence. A silver rose was a language he could not understand; it chilled him with its coldness, like an artificial wreath in a mortuary.

"She's holding on," he thought.

Tiffany's was such a special experience that reminding him of it was like holding a gun to his head. They had looked at diamonds in Tiffany's window.

"If you're seriously buying diamonds," he said, "you should make an appointment. They advise you what to get."

"A chip," she said, "would do just fine; something so small they

wouldn't bother to sweep it up so inexpensive we could do business with the office boy."

"Bigger than that," he said. "Tiffany's doesn't deal in chips that pass in the night. Maybe someday they'll have a clearance sale."

They both knew Tiffany's doesn't have clearance sales; but after that, they always pretended to be waiting for a mark-down sales on Tiffany diamonds, when they would sort through the ring trays until they found a rock that was shopworn but suitable. Sometimes at the ends of

evenings, she would sigh, and lean her head on his shoulder. When he investigated the sigh, she would answer that she had been dreaming of chips that pass in the night.

"She's holding on," he thought, "but she's doing so expensively. Yet flowers always seem tacky, if they're not the real thing."

Tiffany's could never really be tacky, in his private judgment; to say that Tiffany's was tacky would be like saying that the Gospels are sentimental. It's no sense in lying to yourself, out of pride, about the truths that make men free.

"Maybe if I call her," he thought, "I can understand if she's telling me something."

In New York, she answered the phone right away. Her voice stirred him with an old regret; yet regret has its seasons, and in the garden of their hopes, all flowers were dead.

"I got the flower," he said, "the silver rose from Tiffany's."

"Oh, yes," she said, "I thought you might have it by now."

"How is Tiffany's?" he said. "Is crystalware still on the fourth floor?"

"I would imagine so," she said. "I really don't know."

"I thought of you shopping there,"

he said, "but I suppose everyone shops at Tiffany's in a different way."

"I could never afford Tiffany's," she said. "I bought your little gift at a Hallmark shop."

"Oh," he said. He hadn't realized that disappointment could hurt so much.

"The wrappings came off a gift from a party at the office," she said. "I thought of you when I saw it."

"It was kind of you to remember," he said.

"I got you the flower so I could use the paper," she said. "A trip down memory lane, eh, what?"

"Like chips that pass in the night?" he said.

"I knew there was some nice reason you called," she said. "I hope we can always keep alive the past like this."

He hung up. It was a lifeless flower she had sent him, a symbol of all their past that was dead. It wasn't even an expensive flower, just something that was cheap off of Hallmark's shelf.

The rose was no fine gift; the real gift was the pain she caused him; pain tells us nerve ends are very much alive. "Everything at Tiffany's is precious," he thought, even the girls who stand with their noses pressed against the windows, looking at glitter. Even your memories of such girls is precious.

"I wonder," he thought, "if the clerks at Tiffany's ever look out the windows, wishing they could keep the memory of a girl's face, as pink and white as the colors of roses?"

The gift came on a day when it was least expected, more valuable than silver, more priceless than Tiffany's—it was a gift of roses, and he would keep them forever.

Saint Edward's Hall - Fifty Years of Dormers

Michael J. Heilman and Bill McGurn

Where the hell is St. Edward's Hall?

This is an oft-repeated question that most of the residents of the hall have to hear throughout their college days. St. Edward's, for the information of many nonresidents, is neatly tucked away on the North Quad in the very shadow of the Golden Dome. Despite what the Sorin people tell you, St. Edward's is the oldest building on campus used to house students. Built in 1882, it has undergone a great many changes. With a population of 135 students it is one of the smallest halls on campus.

Fr. Sorin originally built the hall to house his "minims," the university's grade schoolers. Sorin, a harsh taskmaster and shrewd businessman, was very attached to the minims, and lavished great care and affection on them. He called St. Ed's The Palace for my Princes." With a wrought iron staircases, large murals, and outdoor park (complete with fountains), St. Ed's had a much different reputation in those days. The minims also enjoyed the considerable luxuries of running water, lights, along with close proximity to both the dining hall and the infirmary.

In 1888, an annex was built on the present site of Zahm Hall. This housed the minims' gymnasium, roller skating rink, handball courts, library, basketball court and armory. The armory was the training grounds for future ND Security Officers -- "Sorin's Cadets" -- and each minim was expected to participate in the drills.

The university boasted that St. Edward's was "a complete school within itself," and indeed it was. Fr. Mario Pedi, the current rector, believes that the grade school tradition is strong within the hall, and at times he can be heard to say, "...those ---damn kids are at it again."

Sorin's cradle-to-grave concept of education was not shared by later presidents, and the minims were phased out by the spring of 1929. During the



Photos: Courtesy Thomas J. Schlereth Collection

summer workmen quickly converted the old school into an undergraduate dorm, and the results of this haste can still be seen. Murals were painted over or destroyed, the staircases were removed, and much of its charm was lost, cynics say, never to appear again.

In the ensuing years, St. Ed's served as a sophomore hall, rumor has it, for those sophomores with the lowest GPA's. With a unique dedication to hallowed tradition, sophomores over the years have supported this rumor with their own GPA's. When the military took over Notre Dame during the Second World War, St. Ed's had the "honor" of being one of the two dorms allowed to retain its civilian status. What did the army know?

Perhaps they had at one time studied the back annex, which still survives today, achieving a certain notoriety among hall members for its concave floors and general dilapidation. University officials deny the allegations of architecture students that the annex was built to hold the rest of the dorm, but no one has dared to take it down and discover the truth.

Although St. Edward's has its share of famous alumni, current residents, rather than live on the past laurels of a few celebrities, prefer to think of themselves as the celebrities of tomorrow.

This weekend, St. Edward's celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary as an undergraduate dorm. Various people from the hall's illustrious past will attend the festivities this weekend, which includes an in-hall semi-formal on Saturday with each section representing a decade of the hall's history. Sunday--St. Edward's Day--will feature an outdoor Mass, a hall meal, and a talk by Prof. Thomas J. Schlereth on the history of the hall. Following the talk, residents and former residents will be around to trade anecdotes about hall life. After ninety-two Indiana winters and fifty years of student occupation, it is highly doubtful that there will be many more such celebrations.

Brian - Just Another Guy

Bruce Oakely

Blasphemy. Sacrilege. Monty Python's *The Life of Brian*. Somehow these terms have developed a certain synonymy in the minds of many.

Officials of various churches have condemned the latest Python effort for its supposedly irreverent look at religion. But Brian is a secular film - the irreverence is directed toward men, not doctrines. The last this reviewer heard, mockery of men is comedy, not blasphemy.

The film begins with a scene familiar to Christians - three men bring gifts to the mother of a new-born child lying in a manger. But then something completely different happens. The men take back their gifts, abuse the mother and proceed to the stable next door where Mary and Joseph hail the birth of Christ.

From that moment, it is quite clear that "*The Life of Brian*," directed by Terry Jones (who also plays Brian's mother) and starring Graham Chapman in the title role (he plays *Life*), has absolutely nothing to do with religion.

Terry Gilliam, Python's animator and the only American member of the group, said in a recent magazine interview that "*Brian*" is a story about "suburban England, cleverly disguised as a Biblical epic with expensive sets and costumes."

The real focus of *Brian* is the arbitrary nature of authority, the gullibility of mankind and the absurdity of man's belief that his intellect can lead him to understanding. Perhaps the ultimate message here is that one must have faith.

The concluding hymn, that is to say - song, "You've Got to Look at the Bright Side of Life," in some ways recalls "It's All for the Best" from *Godspell*. But the song, sung at Brian's crucifixion, also tells us that "Life's a piece of shit, when you think of it;" yet it asks us to look at the bright side. If thought tells us that life is absurd, only an act of faith can make life worthwhile.

Even if life is ultimately worthwhile, it's still a lot of fun trying to make it through each day. Authority is everywhere. Church officials, Romans, revolutionary leaders, mothers and lovers all afflict Brian. Each tries to pull Brian in a different direction, without ever giving a sound explanation for their efforts.

Authority is brought down to a third grade level: Michael Palin is a hare-lipped Pontius Pilate who can't understand why his centurions laugh about his best friend, the lisping Biggus Dickus (Chapman), and tries to make them stop. John Cleese plays a centurion who discovers Brian writing graffiti on a wall in Latin. Rather than arresting him, Cleese corrects his grammar and makes him write "Romans go home" in correct Latin one hundred times on the wall.

And Brian, just after revealing himself in a special way, in his first major public sermon, tells all Judea that they must be individuals, letting nothing and no one sway them from the dictates of their consciences. In unison, a multitude of Judeans claim to be

individuals - save for one small voice, who claims not to be different at all. This is a classroom where the students assure the teacher they know what he's talking about, but haven't really got the slightest bit of understanding.

There are a few other nice touches: Brian, the illegitimate son of the Roman Naughtius Maximus, calls his father a bastard; Reggie (John Cleese), leader of the terrorist do-nothing group, the People's Front of Judea, says the group won't be black-mailed; even the name People's Front itself proves to be ironic, for the group really is just a front - there is no action behind their words.

Monty Python's *Life of Brian* considers a wide range of contemporary topics - the meaning of love, the nature of one man's right to rule another, the stupidity of prejudice and blind adherence to tradition, the existence of UFO's, the literal and symbolic approaches to the Bible, and of course the silliness of anyone's attempt to talk intelligently on any subject, including films.

Anyway, the point is that *Life of Brian* is funny and very moralistic, but never blasphemous. As Eric Idle, who sings the concluding hymn (er, song), remarked about the group's research for the film:

"None of us came back with material about Christ himself. There is nothing particularly funny or mockable about what He said."

Thank God Brian was not Christ.
Amen.

What's All This Then?

Gerard Curtin

CINEMA ON CAMPUS

Heaven Can Wait at 7, 9, 11 on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 & 13. Engineering Auditorium. A quarter-back's untimely demise and the efforts of his soul to come back to Earth are the focus of this comedy. Starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, and Dyan Cannon.

M. Hulot's Holiday at 7:30, on Monday, Oct. 15 at Washington Hall. (ND/SMC Film Series) This French film centers on the absurdities of life by the sea.

Death Wish at 7, 9, 11 on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16 and 27. Charles Bronson stars in this film as a New York businessman who becomes a one man vigilante force after his wife dies and his daughter is turned catatonic as a result of an attack by muggers. With Hope Lange.

The Third Man at 7:30 on Thursday, Oct. 18. Washington Hall. A chiller that "would make Hitchcock proud," takes place in postwar Vienna when a writer arrives to join an old friend who seems to have met with an accident--or has he? Starring Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles.

CINEMA -- OFF CAMPUS

Life of Brian at 7:30, 9:30 Forum Theater I. Another zany movie by the members of the Monty Python group, this time about the life of an ill-fated young man at the time of Christ.

Rocky II at 6:45, 9:15 Forum Theater II. The real world comes crashing down upon Rocky, and he must cope with the realities of success, and learn how to share his life with the woman he loves. Starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire. With Burgess Meredith.

Animal House at 7:15, 9:30 Forum Theater III. The crazy antics of fraternity brothers at a small Mid-western college c. 1962 are the focus of this wildly successful comedy. Starring John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Stephen Furst. With Donald Sutherland.

When a Stranger Calls at 7:30 and 9:30 River Park Theater. A horror film that reveals to us that which baby sitters fear most (no extension phone?).

Apocalypse Now at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:45. The Scottsdale Theater.

The long awaited film produced and directed by Francis Ford Coppola set during the era of the Viet Nam War in which a man is caught between his civilization and savagery. Starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen.

10 at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. University Park I. A comedy about a man who has an affair with his dream girl... an 11 on a scale of 10. Starring Julie Andrews and Dudley Moore.

North Dallas Forty at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, and 9:40 University Park II. An aging pro football player must learn to adjust to the end of his career and life beyond playing the field. Starring Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, and Charles Durning.

The Seduction of Joe Tynan at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, and 9:20. University Park III. Political power, pressure and ambition take their toll on a politician and his life. Starring Alan Alda, Barbara Harris, and Meryl Streep.

The Deer Hunter at 2:00, 5:15, and 8:30. Town and Country I. A Viet Nam era story concerning the effects of the war on a group of friends from



A POMPOUS PILATE With all Judea in turmoil about him, Michael Palin (right), as Pontius Pilate, remains his usual oblique and mostly oblivious self, secure in the belief that his trusted aide--portrayed by John Cleese (left), will see him through whatever lies ahead.

a small steel town. With Robert DeNiro.

The Muppet Movie at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Town and Country II. A heartwarming and amusing story populated with Jim Henson's muppets, this film traces the efforts of Kermit the frog, Fozzie Bear, and others on their way to California in search of fame and fortune. Cameos by: Madeline Kahn, Steve Martin, Bob Hope, and Edgar Bergen (to whom Henson dedicated the movie).

PERFORMANCE --ON CAMPUS

Hamlet, an 8:00 on Friday and Saturday, October 12 & 13. Washington Hall. Shakespeare's tragedy of old Denmark comes to the Notre Dame stage. With guest artist Lance Davis.

Concert...Phil Keaggy and Paul Clark at 8:00 on Saturday, October 13. Stepan Center. Two guitarists lend their personal interpretations to music.

Notre Dame Orchestra at 8:15 on Tuesday, October 16. Library Auditorium.

Notre Dame Piano Trio at 8:15 on Wednesday, October 17. Library Auditorium.

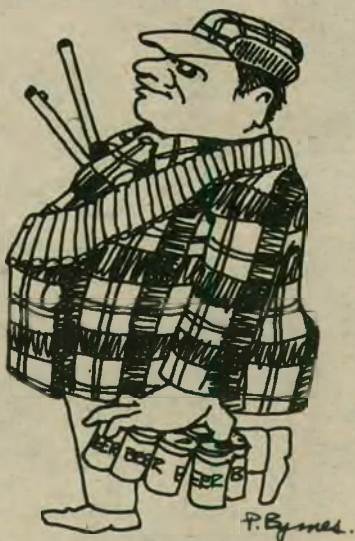
TELEVISION (PBS channel 34)

Saturday, October 13 at 8:00. "*Bleacher Bums*," a comedy about a familiar American theme...baseball. But, the action of the show does not take place on the field, but in the bleacher.

Monday, October 15 at 7:00. "*Live from Lincoln Center*." The first show of the 1979-80 season is a concert by Dame Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne which includes duets from "Norma" and "The Tales of Hoffman" as well as arias by Handel, Verdi, and Vivaldi, among others. (simulcast over WSND/FM at 88.9 MHz.)

AT VEGETABLE BUDDIES:

Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13 at 9:00. Muddy Waters. The legendary "father of the blues" performs the blues as only he can.



... CAT

[continued from page 2]

silhouette of normal X-raying.

With CAT, doctors in a matter of seconds can detect tumors that might have eluded them in the past, when they employed painful and risky X-ray methods that use air or colored fluid to put better contrast into the plates.

"It is no exaggeration to state that no other method within X-ray diagnostics within such a short period of time has led to such remarkable advances in research and in a multitude of applications as computer-assisted tomography," the Caroline Institute said in its citation.

Cormack, educated at the University of Cape Town and Cambridge, moved to the United States in 1956 and became a U.S. citizen 10 years later. He published his analysis of the mathematical problem in 1963-64.

Hounsfield has worked for EMI, an electronics firm that

manufactures medical equipment but is known best as a producer of Beatles' and other record albums, since the early 1950s. He was an early pioneer in development of large solid-state computers, and his work on automatic pattern recognition put him onto the idea of the CAT.

He put in a CAT patent application in 1968, but sufficiently sophisticated computers did not exist for its practical use until 1972.

As a result of the CAT break-through, "we have almost eliminated the old, painful methods in my department down from 900 to dozen annually," said Prof. Torgny Greitz, a hospital neurosurgeon and member of the Caroline Institute. One Institute member explained that, in one instance, the method has been used to prove that alcoholism leads to brain damage.

The cost of the equipment is high, about \$1 million. In

Sweden, there are only about 20 in use, but in the United States there are more than 1,300.

Besides the brain, the CAT scanner can provide strikingly clear pictures of such organs as the pancreas, liver and kidneys, Greitz said. The radiation dosage is no stronger than in normal X-raying.

"There's a good deal of luck involved in winning a Nobel Prize," Cormack said at his home in Winchester, Mass. He said his CAT work was "rather a sidelight" and was conducted alone. "I've always been in my little ivory tower."

The medicine award was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The physics, chemistry, and economics prizes will be awarded next week, and the literature and peace prizes in the days or weeks following. President Carter has been nominated for the peace prize. Last year six of the nine laureates were Americans.



"Yes, we're pleased with the ratio at Notre Dame!"

'Lisa, please come home.'

Mother experiences nightmare

MICHIGAN CITY* Ind. (AP) - Juanita Allen has endured the nightmare most mothers fear but never have to experience. One of her children is missing and another is dead.

Mrs. Allen has a message for her 16-year-old daughter, wherever she may be, "Lisa, please come home. Your sister is dead. We love you and need

you here very much."

Until three years ago, family members say, Lisa was a bright, thoughtful young girl. Then she met a older man, got involved with a different crowd and became a discipline problem. She ran away with that man last October, when she was 15 and he was 20.

In the pre-dawn darkness Sun-

day, 13-year-old Machel Allen was struck and killed by a pickup truck on U.S. 12 near New Buffalo, Mich., about five miles from the Allen home between LaPorte and Michigan city, Ind.

Except for one phone call shortly after Christmas, the family hasn't heard from Lisa in the year since she ran away. And this week the search became desperate.

So far, Mrs. Allen said, family members have contacted police, juvenile probation officials and prosecutors but no one has been able to help them find Lisa, "and we don't have the money for a private detective."

"We don't know what to do anymore," said Lisa's uncle, John Reed. "There is so much sorrow in this family. This has just about killed all of us."

The situation has been complicated by the circumstances of Machel's death. She disappeared from her home for a few hours two weeks ago after an argument with her mother. She

version of the funds.

Talmadge, who is running for re-election for a fifth Senate term, has steadfastly maintained his innocence of any wrongdoing.

A move by Schmitt to recommend that Talmadge be censured was rejected. Censure has historically been the toughest penalty, short of expulsion, that the Senate could impose.

Seven other senators, including Thomas Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, have been censured. Dodd was censured in 1967.

... Talmadge

[continued from page 1]

Minchew, who has been sentenced to serve four months in prison on charges similar to those made against Talmadge, has said he gave Talmadge cash from a secret bank account which included campaign contributions and false Senate expense funds.

Stevenson said the committee found Talmadge had failed to report more than \$10,000 in campaign contributions, but it did not find that he personally benefitted from the illegal con-

Peking students, faculty protest occupation

PEKING (AP) - Calling for an end to "warlords," 2500 university students and teachers boycotted classes Thursday to dramatize demands that the army vacate their campus.

Students said they would continue the boycott at People's University, occupied by army troops since 1972, until the soldiers "give us back our land," said Ochen Chich Chiang, 26, an English teacher.

The boycott was one of two protests by students criticized what they called slum-like living and studying conditions and threatened to strike next Monday if university officials do not agree to campus improvements.

"We want soldiers of the people - not warlords," said a banner strung outside the gates of People's University, occupied by China's second artillery force since 1972, when the school was closed. The army occupied many campuses throughout China and closed many schools during the last decade.

The People's University was

re-opened last year and the army was to have left by August 1978. But the soldiers are reluctant to leave because of the shortage of living space in the capital.

"We want officials to see our dormitories and kitchens - would they dare bathe in our bathrooms?" said a poster at the nearby Peking University campus.

Neither protest was reported by China's official media nor have Chinese leaders commented publicly on the disputes.

The boycott at People's University followed a two-hour sit-down protest by 2,000 students Wednesday in front of the ornate gate at Chungnanhai, the entrance to Communist Party and government offices. The sit-in, which drew 1,000 onlookers, was the largest such protest of the year at government headquarters.

Students said Chinese officials ignored their demands that army troops be removed from the two-thirds of the campus they are said to still occupy.

Author faces \$25,000 bail for buzzing UN

NEW YORK (AP) - Bail was set at \$25,000 Wednesday for disgruntled author Robert Baudin, whose aerial protest caused the evacuation of the United Nations and his publisher's office building.

When the 61-year-old Australian pilot suggested bail of \$20,000, U.S. Magistrate Joel Tyler snapped, "We don't haggle like that here."

"I haven't had a chance your worship, I mean your honor," Baudin said. "I'm so used to going to Hong Kong where you bargain for everything."

Baudin spent three hours Tuesday circling at low altitude in a single-engine Cessna above the United Nations area on mid-Manhattan's East Side.

The target of his stunt was Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, a publishing firm in a 27-story building a few blocks from the United Nations. He claimed they did a "chop job" in editing the manuscript of his autobiography, and had failed to

promote the book, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter," published by the firm last April.

Unable to make bond, the U.S.-born Baudin was being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center and was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination.

In addition to 5,000 U.N. employees, 1,500 people were evacuated from the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich building.

He eventually landed at LaGuardia Airport, with a police helicopter escort. Baudin, who claims 40 years' flying experience, said he had the plane under control and had no intention of crashing it.

Baudin's pilot license was lifted and he faces state charges or aggravated harassment, punishable by up to a year in jail upon conviction. The federal government added a charge of extortion in interstate commerce, which carries a maximum of 20 years.

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Carter scores significant energy price control victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House handed President Carter a significant energy victory yesterday by voting to uphold his decision to permit a phasing out of government price controls on crude oil.

By a 257-135 margin, the House decided to let stand Carter's plan for allowing the price of domestically produced crude oil to rise to worldmarket levels by mid-1981. The president has said this a crucial element in his drive to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

The House also rejected, on a 243-124 vote, a less-sweeping proposal to slap price controls back on home heating oil and diesel fuel.

The crude oil vote came as the House considered legislation authorizing Department of Energy programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

House liberals argued that the price control phase-out that Carter began on June 1 was lining the pockets of big oil companies at the expense of U.S. consumers.

Importer crude oil, whose price is set by member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now costs around \$23 to \$24 a barrel - roughly twice the average controlled price of U.S. oil.

But White House allies in the House argued that despite the added burden on consumers, the higher prices triggered by deregulation would conservation and encourage the search for new U.S. oil supplies.

A coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats joined forces with the administration in defeating the move to block the phasing out of controls on crude oil prices.

The vote removed the most serious obstacle to Carter's deregulation plan, which has never been in serious jeopardy in the Senate. It also reversed a non-binding vote by House Democrats last spring that renounced Carter's oil pricing policies.

Carter began lifting price controls under a 1975 law giving the president authority to do so without seeking further congressional approval.

Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax, now being considered in the Senate, is based on deregulation going forth. A move to block this process would have made the tax proposal meaningless and would have been a major blow to the

president's energy program.

After the vote, foes of deregulated crude oil prices lowered their sights and regrouped around an amendment by Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., that would reimpose price lids on home heating oil and diesel fuel for the coming winter.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted a closer vote on the Kostmayer amendment than on the more-sweeping measure offered by Moffett.

Kostmayer said that retail prices for heating oil have nearly doubled since last winter, and increases he said far exceeded the same period's increases in the cost of crude oil and in doing business.

The effect of Kostmayer's proposal would be to restore for six months the price controls on heating oil and diesel and jet fuel lifted in 1976. It would not automatically preclude further price increases this winter but would restrict them to those forced by higher crude oil acquisition costs.

O'Neill, citing fuel oil prices of over 90 cent a gallon in parts of the country, told reporters "there is a great feeling that the price should be pegged somehow by the federal government."

The Massachusetts Democrat said many Americans in cold weather states are far more troubled by the price of heating oil than they are about gasoline prices over \$1 a gallon.

Oil price deregulation has been portrayed by the Carter administration as an essential action in the drive to spur the search for alternatives to oil imported from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In two separate non-binding votes, a majority of House Democrats previously went on record in favor of reimposing price controls on both crude oil and petroleum products.



These happy juniors celebrate in style, giving us a glimpse of what to expect at next year's death march. Oui? [photo by Rich Dohring]

... Camarda

[continued from page 1]

knocked on the door, "peeped in," and then stepped inside with Bee. When Camarda ran down the stairs, Bee ran out the door to his house, followed by David and then Bobby, where they remained for almost a half hour before going home, according to David.

David confessed that after they reached Bee's house, Bobby told him that "he shot at him but he didn't know if he hit him or not." David said that although Bobby didn't mention any names, he thought Bobby meant "The dude who was coming down the stairs."

David admitted discussing the incident the next day with his older brother, after hearing about the shooting on the corner of a Notre Dame student. David told South Bend police, "I said, 'Bobby, do you

know you shot that dude?' He said, 'Yea, it was an accident.'"

David also admitted that Bobby showed him the gun when they were at Floyd's house, "a little, small, flat gun."

According to David, Bobby said he threw the gun "in the St. Joe River, down by the Army and Navy place."

Detective Lieutenant Charles R. Mahandk of the South Bend Police said that the South Bend Police has no authority to make an intensive search for the gun along the banks of the river, and that no probable cause existed for a search warrant of McKinstry's house.

Floyd Bee, in his statement to police on December 15, admitted that Bobby had fired the gun after he and David ran out of the house, but stated that he did not know Bobby had shot "the dude that was running down the stairs" until he heard it on the news.

On the day of his arrest, Bobby McKinstry denied having a gun, hearing a shot as he was running, or seeing anyone come down the stairs. He admitted only to "hearing someone holler." He denied that the coat he was wearing when he was arrested was the same one he had on at Camarda's house on December 11.

The case took a new twist when David, in a legal affidavit signed on December 27, denied several of his earlier statements. He stated that he had heard no shot when fleeing the house, and that Bobby had never displayed any gun to him at any time.

"Bobby never admitted that he shot at anybody," David stated, "and he never had a gun to throw away in the St. Joseph River."

David also changed his description of Bobby's clothing on the night of the shooting.

David said that he lied earlier because "I wanted to get even with my brother Bobby McKinstry, on account of an incident that occurred six to seven years ago in Birmingham, Alabama."

Defense counsellor Paul Cholis requested that the court dismiss the original statements in light of the affidavit. But after a hearing on February 23, Judge S. J. Crumpacker denied the motion.

While declining to comment as to whether or not he would use the three statements at the trial, Krisor stated that volun-

tary police statements can be used in trial proceedings.

Krisor also stated that there was "nothing unusual" about the fact that four different judges has presided over the initial hearing.

Joe Camarda, reading David's original statement, said that it included a "perfect description" of the events that happened that night, of the gun that was used, and of the clothes Bobby McKinstry was wearing.

According to Camarda, David's description of his brother's "grey and black coat of thigh length" matched the description Camarda gave to the police prior to Camarda's arrest.

Camarda said that he was upstairs in his house studying on Dec. 11 when he heard the wind chimes ringing on the back of the front door. Alarmed when he heard nothing more, he ran down the stairs yelling "Who's there?"

"I saw half a guy run out the door," he said, "The third guy had already gone out." When he stepped down to the landing Bobby McKinstry, who was standing by the door, aimed a gun at his head and fired, he said.

Camarda's housemate, Rick Lane, who was studying upstairs heard Camarda yell "Hey where are you going," followed by a "popping sound, like a firecracker."

An ambulance was called seconds after Camarda returned to his room, clutching his throat, and semi-hysterically shouting "Rick, I've been shot," according to Lane.

Camarda was released after six weeks in St. Joseph Hospital when he returned to his Reston, VA home.

If it had been the third incident of an attempted break-in at the residence during the semester. Intruders involved in the first break-in, which occurred just eight days after the opening of school, succeeded in stealing \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment owned jointly by the two housemates.

The police could not link the McKinstry brother or Bee to the earlier break-ins.

McKinstry was detained in the St. Joseph County Jail from the time of his arrest Dec. 18 until April 19, when his father, Tommy Grove paid the \$750 bail. McKinstry's attorney requested a reduction of the bail amount twice, but the motion was denied each time.

Kennedy poll results prove inconclusive

by Stephen Sharp

An informal survey by the Campus Kennedy '80 committee shows that 34 percent of Notre Dame students support Sen. Edward Kennedy for president. Paul Lewis, the committee's director, announced the figure last night to a small group of Kennedy supporters in laFortune's Little Theater.

Lewis pointed out, however, that the poll results are questionable for two reasons. Only 189 students were questioned, and, each student was not asked the same question about the presidential race.

"I'll be working with a professor from the marketing department over October break to design a professional survey whose results will be unchallenged," Lewis said.

Lewis, wearing a "Citizens for Kennedy" button, told an audience of 10 people that Kennedy's opponents -- President Jimmy Carter and California Gov. Jerry Brown -- received 7 percent and 4 percent of the vote respectively. Of the remaining students questioned, 33 percent chose Republican candidates and 22 percent were undecided.

Despite the meeting's poor

turnout, Lewis said that approximately 60 students have contacted him about the campus Campaign for Kennedy. "I'm extremely pleased with the support we've had this early in the year," he said.

In addition to the campus survey, the campus Kennedy '80 committee is working with the Indiana state committee to collect 30,000 names on a petition urging Kennedy to announce his candidacy. Kennedy has until Jan. 11 to file for the crucial New Hampshire primary.

"New Hampshire is an important primary for Kennedy. Everyone assumes he will win there, but if it's only a narrow win, the press will consider it a loss," Lewis said.

In preparation for the Indiana primary, Kennedy will almost certainly visit the campus next semester, Lewis said. Another potential candidate, Ex-President Gerald Ford, will come to ND at the end of October.

The Campus Kennedy '80 Committee will hold a press conference with the St. Joe and Indiana state committees Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to announce the official Indiana Kennedy for president campaign.

Police to hold auction

The Police Department will conduct a semi-annual Unclaimed Bicycle and Other Property Auction beginning 10 a.m. tomorrow at the rear of the Police Station, 701 West Sample Street.

Drivers are asked to park in the lot east of the Police Department and not in space reserved for police vehicles.

Proceeds go to the Police Pension Fund.

Items to be sold include: bicycles, television sets, air conditioners, 8-track tape players, and numerous miscellaneous items.

Carter speaks to AFL-CIO



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SAN DIEGO (AP) - President Carter, only two days after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply, said yesterday the Federal Reserve Board has set interest rates too high.

"Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high," Carter said in a speech to leaders of the nation's building trades unions.

Carter promised the union leaders, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

Experts expect the higher interest rates to cause high unemployment in the building industry because of a lack of money available for new homes and other construction.

In a nationally broadcast news conference on Tuesday, Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve's action to tighten the money supply and push up interest rates, saying he would do "whatever it takes" to stop inflation, even if it hurts him politically.

But speaking to the construction union leaders in San Diego, Carter made it clear that he does not think their industry should suffer from the higher interest rates set by the board.

"In fighting inflation, we do not sacrifice construction jobs," he said. "While interest rates have been rising because of decisions made by the Federal Reserve Board to record-high levels to cool inflation, we took special financial measures to sustain credit for construction, especially for housing construction."

The president made no reference to his statements Tuesday in which he backed the board's

decision to increase its bank lending rate and tighten the availability of credit. Carter said those moves had strengthened the dollar, and moderated gold prices.

Carter did not elaborate on the "special financial measures," but he appeared to be talking about steps taken earlier this year to allow savings and loan institutions to raise money for mortgage loans by offering savings interest tied to Treasury bill rates.

In his well-received speech to the 60th annual convention of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, a conglomeration of 16 construction craft unions with nearly 4.5 million members, Carter vowed to work to increase construction jobs and to reject any anti-inflation strategy that relies on higher unemployment.

"I will not fight inflation with your jobs," he said.

But the president offered no indication of how he hopes to preserve building trades jobs "and get some more" while the spiraling interest rates are prompting predictions of construction cutbacks and greater unemployment.

The speech was the focal point of a two-day Western trip - Carter's first visit to the region in five months.

Carter began the two-day journey in Albuquerque, N.M., where he apparently scored a few political points in an area where his aides concede he is weak. He received a warm reception from Western governors meeting in Albuquerque on Wednesday night.

Professors to speak Sunday

John Gilligan, recent head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and a Notre Dame professor of Law, will speak Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in an educational seminar sponsored by Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement.

Arthur Quigley, associate professor of Electrical Engineering, will also speak at the workshop.

The event will be at the Broadway Christian Parish, 1412 S. Carroll, in South Bend.

Senate SALT supporters outline strategies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of the SALT II treaty said yesterday they will have to bargain with four separate groups of Senate critics to find the 67 votes needed to ratify the agreement.

Treaty backers pinpointed their vote search as Sen. Frank Church urged that the treaty be ratified but not go into effect until President Carter assures congress that Soviet troops in Cuba "are not engaged in combat role" and pose no threat to any other country.

Church, an Idaho Democrat and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his proposal would help "remove one of the most serious obstacles" to ratification of the treaty.

Church and Sens. Jacob

Javits, R-N.Y., ranking GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate's majority whip, readily agreed the treaty would fail in an immediate vote.

Javits estimated the number of treaty supporters at more than 50, but less than the two-thirds required for ratification.

"That means we have to defer in some way to concerns, criticisms and demands of some senators," Javits said.

Church and Cranston said additional votes must come from senators concerned about four separate issues: Soviet troops in Cuba, higher defense spending, greater arms reductions than contained in SALT II and verification of Soviet compliance with the treaty.

ND Groundskeepers

Workers plan for winter

by Kelli Flint

The fall and winter seasons place extensive demands on the Notre Dame groundskeepers. According to Superintendent of Grounds William Thistlethwaite, the groundskeeping staff is continually trying to find more workable plans for the upkeep of the campus.

The fall plans are mainly to finish keeping the grass mowed and fertilized, and the leaves raked. Also, fences are being placed around highly travelled areas to protect the lawn.

"We realize that the fences take away from the beauty of the campus, so as traffic around fenced areas decreases, the fences are removed," Thistlethwaite said.

In addition, a new sidewalk was built between Breen-Phillips hall and the library reflecting pool during the summer to ease the traffic problems in that area.

The flowers on campus are replaced twice a year by groundskeepers. Geraniums are planted in May and taken away in September. Tulips and mums are planted in mid-fall to insure an early spring debut. Some have already been planted in the concrete beds near the Galvin building.

Statues are also decorated by the groundskeeping staff. "When a statue was dedicated

recently to a Flanner student who died about a year ago, we planted flowers around it," Thistlethwaite noted.

"Students are also beginning to renovate older statues on campus. We help them out by cleaning and painting the statues, and planting flowers around them," he added. This is done because the groundskeeping staff feels that when students initiate positive actions such as renovating the statues, they should do what they can to assist them.

Winter preparations are already in progress. Various measures were begun last May by the groundskeeping staff and director.

"We took an overall view of last winter, critiqued our performance and took actions for necessary improvements," Thistlethwaite said.

One move to be taken will be the removal of bumper pads from the parking lots around the Post Office, and behind the Center for Continuing Education and the University Club during semester break. According to Thistlethwaite, this is being done to make these areas more accessible for snow removal this winter.

"Notre Dame has the most beautiful grounds of anyplace in the country," Thistlethwaite said. "We hope to keep it this way, and continue improving them."



A recruiter from Kaufman's Department Stores discusses the retailing industry at yesterday's Career Day. [photo by Rich Dohring]



"What do you mean, did I find the Trojan?!" [For details, see page 2].

In northern California

Counties refuse anti-pot funds

EUREKA* Calif. (AP) - Officials along California's isolated north coast, worried about hurting the local economy and offending voters, have rejected a \$19,643 federal grant aimed at curbing the area's multi-million-dollar marijuana farming industry.

Federal and state officials say the area may be a major supplier of potent sinsemilla marijuana to the rest of the nation.

"Some people say that it goes to the major metropolitan areas," says Humboldt County Supervisor Ervin C. Renner. "Some people say it goes back East. I wouldn't know."

The eradication program's potential impact on the economy "is a legitimate concern raised by responsible businessmen," says another supervisor, Danny Walsh, 32.

The federal government estimates the 1979 sinsemilla crop in Humboldt County was worth \$186 million. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration recently completed a confidential report ranking sinsemilla as the 10th largest cash

crop in California, between almond and strawberries.

The county board rejected the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant Tuesday by a 3-2 vote. The money was awarded in August to the state for distribution to sheriffs in Humboldt, Lake, Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Supervisors who rejected the grant worried about an influx of armed federal agents mistreating local residents. Others said trying to stamp out the marijuana growing was akin to stopping bootlegging during Prohibition.

"If we killed every plant in the county we will still have people smoking marijuana and getting it from other places," says Sara P. Parsons, one of the supervisors who voted to reject the federal money.

Abortion conference planned

Notre Dame's first National Conference on Abortion is scheduled to open Monday, at 2 p.m. with speaker Colman McCarthy's "Abortion and the Media."

The reason for sponsoring this conference now is to "increase the discourse on this subject," said conference director Fr. James T. Burtchaell. "This is accomplished first by providing or interpreting information that might help unclutter the national debate of unfounded assumptions, and second by addressing important policy issues that abortion debate stirs up but can not resolve," he added.

The twelve speakers "hold a variety of personal goals and political positions on abortion," said Burtchaell. "They were selected in order to defend on or a variety of positions."

Adoption, the reliability of reports regarding this topic, and the media's coverage of the abortion issues are among the few topics to be discussed during this three day conference, noted Burtchaell. Others include the psychological profiles of women who did and did not choose abortion, and "the determination of public opinion regarding the morality, legality, and funding of abortion."

Two hundred persons in law, medicine, government, and education have been invited to attend the conference, noted Diane R. Wilson, assistant director of the Department of Information Services. Others wishing to participate are asked to write the Center for Continuing Education.

... Boat People

[continued from page 1]

The United Religious Community (URC) has already set up committees to be used as a resource for sponsors and support groups making sponsorship easier.

One of the most pressing needs of the boat people is to be able to communicate in English. Language classes are offered in South Bend at the Old Central High School.

Dr. Chau Le, a leader in the South Bend Resettlement effort, stated that while these classes are an excellent opportunity to grasp a basic sense of the language, they are not complex enough for the many professionals who have come here.

Le mentioned the case of a newly arrived Cambodian refugee, D Su, who speaks English well enough to understand it but not well enough to take the medical certification test.

"He needs a higher level of English than they teach there," said Le. "Such an undertaking would take time but the assistance to the refugee would be invaluable."

The refugees are eligible for both welfare and Medicaid benefits under Federal Law; thus the sponsor incurs little

financial expense.

The Catholic Charities brochure states, "that sponsors assist the family with the less tangible aspects of resettlement....while it is not a legal commitment it is a moral one, to help the new neighbors to the best of your ability."

WSND

announces

contest rules

Rules for the Student Union/WSND "Find the Trojan" contest were released yesterday by Jim O'Brien, WSND station manager. The contest sponsors will release a series of clues to the *Observer*, one each day, that will lead to the Trojan's capture. New clues will be released daily on the air at WSND, beginning at 5 p.m. every day. All guesses should be submitted to the secretary at the Student Union office, second floor LaFortune, along with name, address, and phone number.

Auditions for the The Heiress

Auditions for the second of four major productions by the ND-SMC Theatre will be held on

October 14th at 1:30 pm

October 16th at 7:00pm.

open to all ND-SMC students

Raffle tickets for Homecoming Packets still available at S.U. ticket office. \$1.00 ticket

Homecoming Week

H.C. fireworks show will begin immediately following USC rally...behind Stepan Center

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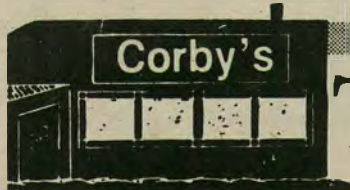
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Play starts today

Irish netters host Invitational

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

Last spring, Notre Dame hosted the Junior world Fencing Championships and athletes from 35 different countries flooded the campus. The foreign representation won't be quite as extreme this weekend for the Notre Dame Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament, but there will be a significant international flavor among the seven visiting schools.

Among the 50 visiting competitors are students from the Philippines, Australia, Finland, the West Indies and Puerto Rico.

All of the visiting teams are from the Midwest, including defending champion Miami (Ohio). In fact, the Redskins have won the tournament three of the last four years. The Irish have not finished on top since

1974.

Yet this year, things may be different. Miami is certainly the preliminary favorite, but a solid, experienced Irish squad must be reckoned with. Notre Dame is coming off of a surprisingly successful spring campaign which saw 20 wins against just eight defeats, only the third 20-win season in the team's history. With five returnees in the top six, the Irish can be nothing but optimistic.

"I really think we have a shot at winning this thing," says senior captain Carlton Harris. "The attitude on this team is very positive. Everybody's loose and ready to win."

Harris will be playing number-two singles behind freshman sensation Mark McMahon who has breezed through this fall's intrasquad challenge matches without losing a single set. "I

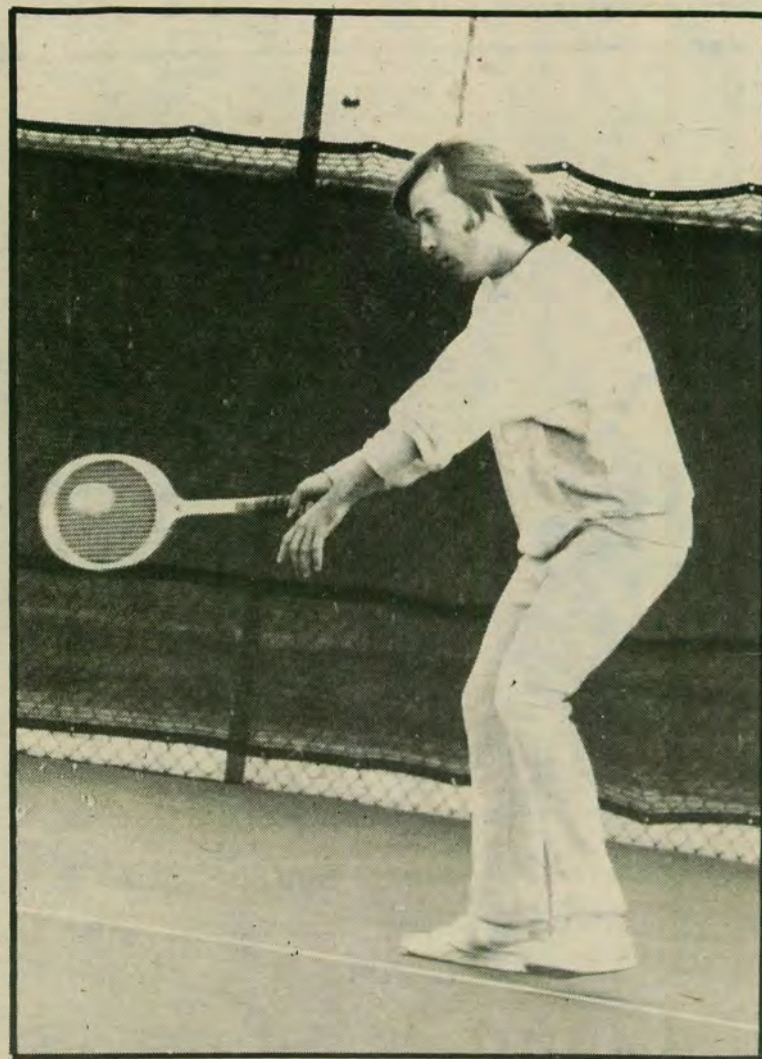
had been a little concerned about playing a freshman in the top spot," admitted Irish coach Tom Fallon, "but Mark certainly has earned it. The tournament will be a good baptism for him."

McMahon feels no extra pressure playing number-one. "You always have a responsibility to win," he said, "whether you're playing number-one or number-six. Both wins mean just as much to the team."

In his home state of California, McMahon was ranked 21st, third in San Diego County and second in his home city of San Diego.

Last spring's top-singles player, Mark Hoyer, has dropped to the third spot after a disappointing start this fall. But the junior pre-med major has rallied in recent weeks and looks to have regained his fine calibre of play.

The addition of McMahon to the starting lineup has forced junior Herb Hopwood into the number-four spot. An incredibly consistent player, Hopwood doesn't mind moving down a



Senior captain Carlton Harris will be competing at second singles for the Irish at the Notre Dame Invitational. (photo by Jim Klookey)

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'Hamlet' continues

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SCHEDULE FOR ND INVITATIONAL

FRIDAY

Noon First Match Singles and Doubles
3 pm Second Match Doubles

SATURDAY

9 am Second Match Singles
1 pm Third Match Singles and Doubles

NOTRE DAME ROSTER

Singles

No. 1-Mark McMahon, Fr. (-)
No. 2-Carlton Harris, Sr. (17-9)
No. 3-Mark Hoyer, Jr. (12-15)
No. 4-Herb Hopwood, Jr. (16-10)
No. 5-Tom Hartzell, So. (19-9)
No. 6-Tom Robison, So. (19-8)

Doubles

No. 1-Harris/Hoyer
No. 2-McMahon/Hopwood
No. 3-Robison/Neal Chadwick

1979 records in parenthesis

notch from last year. "It doesn't matter to me where I play. As long as I play and win, score team points, I'm happy."

Sophomores Tom Hartzell and Tom Robison round out the top six, the same positions they had in the spring. They posted impressive 19-9 and 19-8 records respectively as freshmen.

Whether or not the Irish can improve on last year's fifth place finish will depend greatly on the all important draw. The eight-team tournament will be played in a double elimination-type format with each team playing three times. However, a first round loss would mean nothing better than a fifth place finish. Thus, a tough first round draw could put a team in the hole from the start.

Four of the eight teams are from Indiana. Besides the host Irish, teams from Purdue, Indiana, Indiana State will compete as well as Western Michigan, Oral Roberts, Illinois State and defending champ Miami.

Play is scheduled to begin

(continued on page 17)

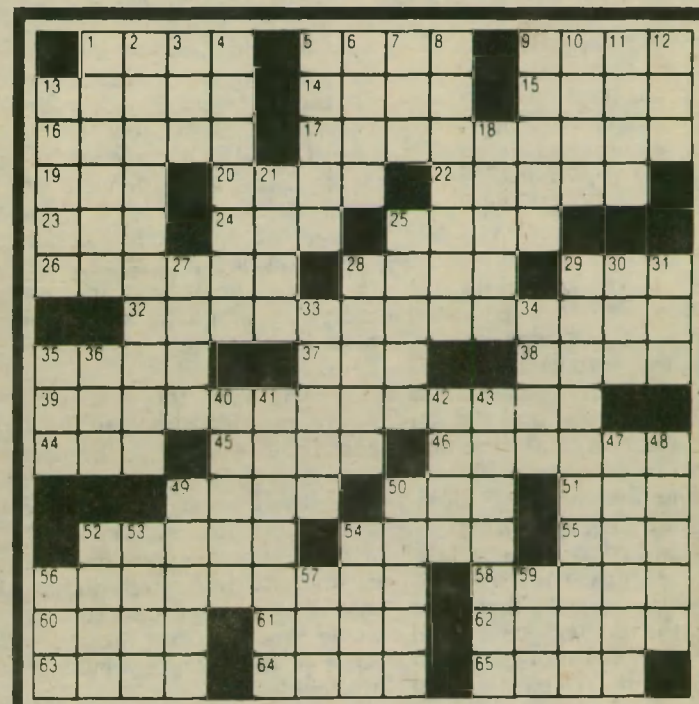
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS	24 On: Fr.	52 US naval officer	21 Pearl of the Pacific
1 Skirt feature	25 Lofty	54 Anima	25 Billiards champ Willie
5 Drooping	26 Daisy variety	55 Crap-table item	27 Phony
9 Eject	28 A few	56 Mastermind of 32 A	28 Warren of Cooperstown
13 Groucho's brother	29 Proverbial company	58 Roam	29 1977 film, "— Girl"
14 — Minor	32 Domain of 17 A	60 Eye part	30 Trouble
15 NY Giants owner	35 Blue hue	61 Tendency	31 Winged wise one
16 Cue to the band	37 40 winks	62 English poet Alfred	33 Before
17 Porcine sexpot	38 Bouncer	63 Volunteer State: abbr.	34 Buy stuff
19 Relative of mum	39 M.C. of 32 A	64 Command to Fido	35 Alias: abbr.
20 18, 39, and 65	44 Summer refresher	65 Even	36 Abbr. after a proof
22 "Soap" family	45 Storm stuff		40 Riled up
23 — favor	46 Term paper		41 Abilities
	49 Phone		42 Wife of a Herr
	50 Piece of cartography		43 Do a garden job
	51 Galley tool		47 Complained

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOPS	HABIT	CALM
IDEA	ALADY	ARIA
NEST	RELIC	MITT
GROUND	FLOOR	SHE
RET	TOASTER	
SIGNPOST	NINO	
WAR	SPIRE	LACKS
AGAS	SKITS	GRIT
BONED	HAND	ALA
DROP	LAUGHTON	
MANAGUA	ROI	
ALN	ELBOW	GREASE
PLEA	PAVEU	MULE
LACE	ISLAM	ARIL
EYES	TEENS	LAPS

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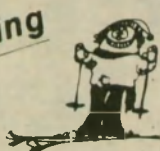


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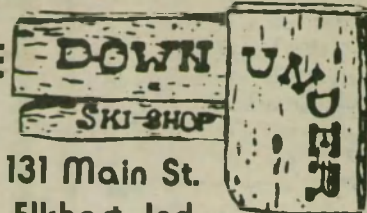
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... Pirates

[continued from page 20]

5-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches.

That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. The 35-year-old catcher had batted only .230 this season, with only 17 hits and four runs batted in.

Stanhouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the already soaked Memorial Stadium field, worked the count to 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at almost anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Eddie Murray. Murray relayed to catcher Rick Dempsey, but Ott, running all the way, beat the tag for the deciding run.

Armed with the lead, Chuck Tanner, Manager of the National League champion Pirates, went to relief ace Kent Tekulve to nail down the victory. The lanky right-hander, who saved 31 games in the regular season, made quick work of the Orioles in the ninth, striking out Dempsey and Kiko Garcia for the first two outs, then getting Al Bumbry on the bouncer to shortstop Tim Foli.

This was a game filled with drama and excitement, as first one team and then the other took turns building threats only to have them turned back.

The Pirates scored first, nick-

... Falcons

[continued from page 20]

have to treat every team we play like the number-one team in the country, because if we let up we are in trouble.

"A team like Air Force can strike quickly through the air, the same way Tech did, and we have to be wary of that at all times. It's the same idea of our maintaining the necessary intensity week in and week out. That's the trait of a quality football team."

ing Orioles starter Jim Palmer for two runs in the second inning on three straight singles. Willie Stargell started the rally with a single to right and moved to second on John Milner's single.

Madlock followed with a single to right, scoring Stargell and sending Milner to third. Ott's sacrifice fly to center made it 2-0.

Murray got one of those runs back in the bottom of the second, ripping a 1-1 pitch from Pittsburgh starter Bert Blyleven down the right field line and just inside the foul pole for a homer.

It stayed 2-1 until the sixth when the Orioles tied the score. Singleton opened with a single and circled the bases on Murray's double to the left-center field fence.

The relay to the plate got past Ott but Blyleven backed it up. It turned out to be a crucial save for the Pirates.

Murray moved to third on a grounder, then tried to score on John Lowenstein's fly ball to right. Dave Parker, who threw out two runners to become the most valuable player in the All-Star Game this year, charged the ball and threw a strike to Ott, cutting down a non-sliding Murray at the plate with room to spare.

Both teams had a shot at breaking it open in the seventh, but both threats came up short.

Madlock beat out a single to third and reached second when Doug DeCinces, who had made two errors in Wednesday night's opener, threw the ball away. Garner was walked intentionally and Mike Easler batted for Blyleven. He walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases with two out.

Now, it was Palmer against Omar Moreno, who had left six runners stranded in the first game. The veteran Baltimore hurler needed only three pitches to do the job, getting Moreno to swing and miss at the last one, a high, hard fast ball. In the bottom of the seventh, it was the Orioles' turn.

With one out, Dempsey and pinch-hitter Pat Kelly both walked on 3-2 pitches from reliever Don Robinson. Bumbry struck out, but pinch-hitter Terry Crowley drew an-

other walk, again on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Robinson matched Palmer's feat, however, striking out Singleton on three pitches, with the last strike a checked swing.

Baltimore had one more chance in the eighth, Murray opened with his third hit of game and DeCinces bunted. Robinson tried for he force at second, but Foli dropped the ball for an error.

Lowenstein the drilled the first pitch to Foli, who faked a play at third, causing Murray to hesitate. Then the Pirates' shortstop fired to second, forcing DeCinces. Garner then threw to Madlock at third, trapping Murray in the rundown and completing a double play.

It turned out to be Baltimore's final gasp when Sanguillen delivered the winning hit in the ninth.

Thursday was to have been a day off. But the scheduled first game of the Series was postponed for one night by a heavy rainstorm on Tuesday that turned to snow early Wednesday morning. But the delayed game was played Wednesday night in temperatures that dropped into the 30's.

For Friday night's third game, it will be a battle of left-handers, with Scott McGregor pitchin for Baltimore against John Candelaria for the Pirates.

... Netters

[continued from page 16]

today at noon at Notre Dame's Courtney Tennis Center and continue through tomorrow afternoon. But if Mother Nature does not cooperate, the matches will be played at a number of locations including the ACC, the South Bend Racket Club and the Lafayette South Racket Club.



Irish Coach Dan Devine may have to bundle up Saturday, since snow has been falling in Colorado. [photo by Doug Christian]

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Notre Dame Observer

Submit a brief statement of
your qualifications and purpose to
Steve Odland, business manager
by Wednesday October 17th.

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Oven-Baked Apple Pancakes

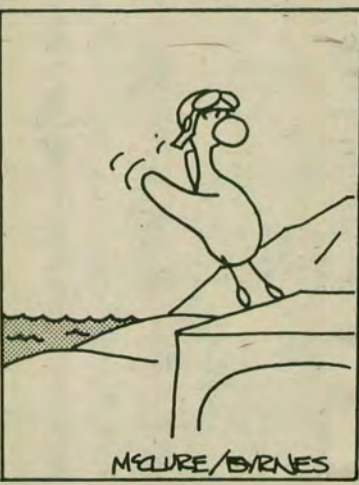
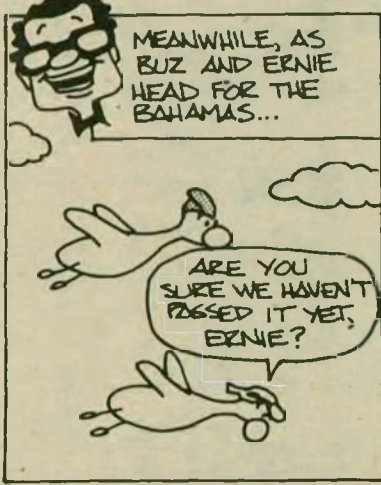
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Sun. - Thurs. 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Pigeons

by Byrnes/McClure



... Lisa

(continued from page 12)

was found with one of the youths in the crowd Lisa had been involved with.

Last Saturday, while Mrs. Allen was working, Machelles told her babysitter she was going to a service station next door for a soft drink. She took \$1, leaving her purse behind, and disappeared.

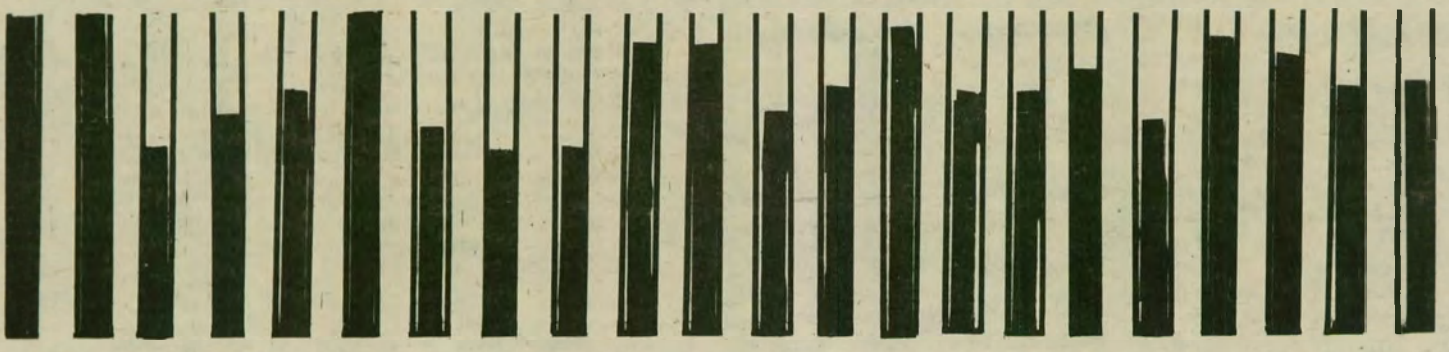
Machelles's death has heightened the family's worry about Lisa's safety.

"We heard a rumor once that she was sick and in a hospital in Denver, but he couldn't find anything out about it," Mrs. Allen said. She also was reported at one time in the South Bend area.

"We send teletypes out all over the nation," said county officer Larry Trueblood. "We've tried to follow every lead the family gave us."

Reed said the family doesn't know what to do now, "except hope she hears about this or reads it in a newspaper and comes home. Or maybe someone else will read it and call us."

UNITED WAY at N. D.



PARTICIPATION CHART

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Notices

Wear Green to the USC Pep Rally.

* Attention All Logan Volunteers *

Howdy and how are ya'll doin'? Yup, it's time for our farm trip (yahool). It's off to the farm this Saturday, Oct. 13 and we'll be gone from 9:00 to around 3:00. Come dressed like a farmer and meet at Logan as usual. We'll get everyone in groups and be on our way to a fun-filled day at the farm! There will be plenty of animals to see (pigs, horses, cows, rabbits, etc.), lots of land to roam around, all sorts of songs and singing ("Old MacDonald had a farm..."), games to play, and a big picnic to end the day! Do yourself a favor and take a break before the break, ya'll come and bring a few friends along, everyone's welcome! Pray for that good weather and come prepared for a rip-roarin' time! Remember, don't forget to dress like a farmer and we'll see ya'll on Saturday. Bowling as always on Fridays, meet at the Library Circle at 3:15, St. Mary's meet at Holy Cross at 3:30. For any rumors or stories, call Walter at 3066 or Ed at 3479.

Mar-Main Pharmacy at 426 N. Michigan cashes personal checks for students with an ND/SMC I.D.

Will do typing. Neat- accurate. Call: 287-5162.

Used Book Shop. Open Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7. Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles. 683-2888.

Sansui 8080 DB Receivers 85 Watts RMS per channel. Exc. Cond. \$300.00. Call Bobby 233-3380 after 3:00 pm.

Get your IRISH flag for USC weekend. For info, call (SMC) 5137.

For Sale: Ladies suede jacket, fur-lining. Size 9/11. Call DJ. 3445.

Used 13" Auto tires, on rims. Cheap. Also Snow tires. 8900 or 4349.

One student ticket for sale for USC game. Best offer. Call Joe 6726.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call 277-0296.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Last day to apply for loans before Fall break is October 18. \$20-\$200. Due in one month. 1 percent interest charge.

Lost & Found

Lost: Jacket (Navy boxing) - with name inside - at Senior Bar on Thurs., PM, Oct. 4. Call Rocky at 232-0736.

LOST: key ring with room and mail key and whistle 10/5. If found, return to Observer office.

LOST- Seiko watch, with day and date, silver snap wrist band. - Reward. Call Bill 6756.

Found: Mailbox key in Green Field. Call 6944 to identify.

Found: A hockey ticket - 277-5027.

Found- TI digital watch. Call 8260.

LOST: One navy blue sweater with keys and I.D. in the pocket at Guiseppe Friday Night. REWARD OFFERED. Call 4629.

Whoever stole my brown backpack from SMC science building, give it back. I don't care who you are. Please return all those things that are useless to you. Call Lisa Harless 234-7389.

FOUND- Puppy at Notre Dame Ave. and Corby. White with Brown Markings on back, ears and round left eye. Call 234-7220.

Lost. White Samoyed puppy on Friday afternoon from outside Huddle. Answers to name "Hero." \$25 reward for recovery. Mico 256-5879.

LOST: Colorado Driver's license, Friday nite. If found, please call 7753 - can't get another one in Indiana.

For Rent

Room with kitchen privileges \$75-\$100. Call Mrs. Bakuse 232-3477 Lincolnway West and Harrison.

Live Oct. Free. For Rent: Campus View apt. for rent with three male students. \$100/month. All utilities included. Call Brian 277-5072.

Wanted

LOST- Eye glasses between O'Shag and Library. Call Shea 2138.

For Sale: 1 USC GA, best offer. Jim 1412.

2 Clarion car speakers for sale, \$25. Phone 8670.

Refrigerator for sale, unused. 2.2 cu.ft. \$100/best offer. 8670.

For Sale: 1 USC student ticket, 1 S. Carolina student ticket, call Mike 8385.

28 USC Tix. I'm paying the price you'll like. Will be in town Thursday PM (Oct. 11) at Quality Inn. Ask for Bill Dandridge.

For Sale: Kansas tickets. Sold at cost because "friends" backed out. Greg 277-1602.

Genesis Speakers. One year old with a life time guaranty. Excellent condition. Call Dave 1143.

United Airlines 50% off discount coupons 233-8855.

Student USC and S. Carolina tickets for sale. Best offer. 4-1-5165.

'77 Pontiac Ventura, 4 door, V-6, Automatic, excellent condition. Call Ed Ullcnry 8000, after 5:30 pm, call 277-0526.

For Sale-USC two GA's, 3 student tix. Charlie 8168.

By alumnus-2 bedroom house, 1136 E. Sorin (near Corby's). Drive by, call Jim Licata, room 229 Morris Inn until Sat. After Sat., 312-472-0879. Make offer.

Proficient Keypuncher needed for 20 hours of work between Oct. 12 and Oct. 29. \$3.50/hour. Call 272-8857.

I'm driving to Charlotte, NC. If anyone needs a ride, call me--Kevin 8221.

Please!! 2 need ride to Boston area for break. Share usual. Kathy 1296, Jini 1331.

Must get home for party on Sunday, Oct. 21. Need ride to Boston area before or after USC game. Call Steve 1723.

Riders needed to Pittsburg/ Greensburg, PA. for Oct. break. Leave Sunday. Call 1081.

Need ride to Denver, Colorado for Oct. break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bob at 1682.

Need riders to Orlando, Fla. area for break. John 3119.

Wanted: Used speakers, will pay reasonable price. Call 233-5524.

Personals

B-"Dino"
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
ROOMMATES
M'L
If I lose my crutches, can I lean on you.
T.S.
Pat, Mary Jo, and Mary Kay:
Hey we're having some fun now! You three are fantastic.
Love and Kisses
Ryan
I need a USC Student ticket
John - 1209

Classifieds

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Wanted

Omaha--Need ride there after USC game. Call Colin 8736.

SEX-CRAZED LOVE GODESSES cannot keep me in South Bend for October break! Please give me a ride to Atlanta. This includes those lucky people who drive to Florida. I'll share driving and expenses. Please call Scoop at 1771.

I need a ride to and from Philadelphia for October break. Will help with expenses and driving. Call Maryera (SMC) 5157.

Need ride to and from Mpls/St. Paul area. Leave Oct. 19 or 20. Please call Peggy at 282-2241 soon.

Need ride to Dayton area on October 18th or 19th. Call Kate 4-1-5220.

Help. Need one or two rides to St. Bonaventure for October break. Call Jean at 8075.

Need ride to Chicago (O'Hare) anytime after USC game on Oct. 20. Will pay all tolls. Rod 8333.

Colonial Caterers at Century Center needs part time bartenders, busboys, cashiers, waiters, waitresses, and kitchen personnel. Breakfast and Luncheon help needed most. Apply in kitchen across from entrance 4 in rear of Century Center.

Need ride for two to Northern NJ. for October break. Steve 1432.

OVERSEAS JOBS- Summer/year round. Europe, S.America* Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

I need a ride to anywhere near Poughkeepsie, NY. or Danbury, Conn. for Oct. break. Will share driving expenses. Please call 3501.

2 SMC girls need ride to Washington, DC. area for Oct. break--will share expenses. Call Betsy 5129, Mary 4954.

Going to or near Pittsburgh over break? I'll share expenses. Prefer to leave before USC game. Call Matt 234-5284.

Desperate need ride to **Buffalo** or **Rochester, NY.** for October break. Call Paul at 1038.

Need ride to Rochester, NY. for Oct. break. Please call Jan 8144.

Need ride to Buffalo for break. Please call Lisa 8144.

Need ride to Memphis, TN for Oct. break. Willing to share expenses. Veronica 1311.

Part-time waitresses needed. Gropp's Fish and Stroh. 52129 US. 31 N. Phone 277-0103.

Need ride from Ft. Lauderdale Oct. break. Please call 4-1-4634.

Need a rides to College Park, MD. area for Oct. break. Willing to share expenses. Please help. Call Cathy (SMC) 4349.

Need ride to Philadelphia area for October break. Mary Beth 5732 (SMC).

I want to go home for ND-Tennessee! Need as many tickets as possible! Please help! Mary Lynn 4-1-4747.

Need ride to Detroit area for 2 on Friday, Oct. 12. Will share driving and expenses. Call 1277 or 6354.

Desperately need ride to NYC, NJ, CT. area for break. Please call (SMC) 5137.

Landscaping work. Need someone with own transportation and 10-12 hours available this week for \$4.00/hour. Call 272-8857.

I LOVE NOTRE DAME* and would rather not spend winter in JERSEY. Need ride back to campus after break. I'll share gas and tolls. Mary 6959.

Need ride to TWIN CITIES after USC game. Will share driving and expenses. Tome 1247.

I'm homesick for the land of 10,000 lakes! Need ride to Minnesota for Oct. break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Zelda Ray at 8135.

Need ride to Tennessee game, Nov. 9. Will share expenses. Call Mary Ann 4-1-4347.

Desperately need ride to Southern PA. [Harrisbury or nearby cities] for break. Will help with expenses. Jim 1688.

Need ride to Philadelphia or Jersey at break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Jim 1729.

HELP! Need ride after USC game to either Maine, NH., or Boston area. Willing to share expenses--really home-sick! Call 3567.

I need a ride to New York area (preferably Westchester) for Oct. break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Steve 1813.

Dying Mom wants to see son. Need ride to NJ-NY for break. Call Mike 1824.

Need a ride to Twin Cities area for break. Will share \$. Mark 8341.

Need ride to central New Jersey or vicinity for Oct. break. Will share expenses. Hank 8181.

Need ride for two to CT., NYC area for break. Will share expenses. Julie 4527.

HERBIE'S DELI NEEDS DRIVER for campus route 12-15 hrs/wk. Good pay. Must have own transportation. 234-6519.

Tickets

Attention anyone going home before USC game--I need 1 student ticket. Call John 1209.

Need 2-4 South Carolina tickets-GA. Call 1895.

USC. Yes, believe it or not, I need 2 GA USC tickets. However, I have lots of money for them. Call Dave. 8782. I also need 1,3, or 4 Clemson tickets. Call Dave at 8782 or Bill at 8444.

Going home for October break? Sell your USC tickets to 2 SMC ladies. We need 2 GA tix and 2 student tix. Willing to pay your price. Call 41-4349 Cathy or Leslie.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee. Call John at 3656.

Need 8 tix for So. Carolina. Call 289-6543, Mark or Mike.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA tickets to any football game. Will pay good money. 41-5195.

Need several GA tickets for Clemson, Tennessee games. Call 1771. You name the price, I'll pay it right!

Either I get USC tickets or I get disemboweled!\$ You may think I'm nuts, but I won't be if I get some GA's for Oct. 20th!! Considering the potential consequences, money is beside the point!! Call Terri 8211.

*Help!! Need 2 GA USC tix. Sheila 7924.

WANTED: GA tickets for any home games. Must be two or more together. Call 287-3311. Danny-Joe.

Desperately need 2 GA USC tickets. Call Michelle at 4269.

For Sale: The remainder of football ticket pack. Call 277-5072.

Parents need 2 GA's for South Carolina. Please call Jim 1692.

2 South Carolina GA tickets could make you rich. Call Rick at 8739.

KANSAS TICKETS for sale. Great seats. Call Ron 4614.

Wanted-Wanted

28 USC tickets. I'm paying the price you'll like. Will be in town tonight, Oct. 11, at Quality Inn. Ask for Bill Dandridge.

Il Papa returns for the USC game needing three GA tix, anywhere. Money is obviously no object. Call 288-2484.

Need GA Navy tickets.. 4-1-4375.

Help-I need two USC-GA tix to USC game. Call Lousie 4762 (SMC).

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024.

Need GA tickets for Southern Cal. game. Will pay big bucks. Call Jane 283-8012.

Help! I'm frantic--need 8 tickets for So. Cal. game. Please call Katie at 7911.

S.O.S. Emergency. Need 2 to 5 Southern Cal tickets, good money. Call Joan 1280.

Grandparents last pilgrimmage to the Dome. Need Southern Cal tickets badly. Call Kevin 3528.

Wanted: 2 or 4 GA tickets to South Carolina. Call (SMC) 4166.

Need 2 GA tickets to Navy game. Call Pete 289-9351.

Wanted: Two GA tickets USC. Will pay \$100.00 for good seats (312) 823-1158 mornings.

I need 2 So. Carolina GA tix. Call Pam at 1257.

Top dollar for South Carolina GA's. Call Tom 1610.

Will pay \$200.00 for 4 GA tix to USC game. Call 233-5538.

HELP!--Parents need 2 GA tickets for Southern Cal. Call 272-4478 after 5:15 pm.

Need 4 GA tickets to any home game. Call Mark at 3647.

Navy. Need student and/or GA Navy tix. Call Paul 263-6313.

I need 2 GA tickets for South Carolina. Please call Greg 6726.

Need many GA and reserved tickets for Navy. Bill 8891.

***Help! Need one USC student ticket! Call Jan 7921.**

Will pay corporate bucks for 2 South Carolina GA tix. Call Todd: 3751.

Strack'a on a rampage...stop this madness by selling him your USC and/or Tenn tix! Call John at 234-5284.

Desperately need 2 GA South Carolina tix.Call Jake 3180.

I need [and will pay well for] one USC

I need [and will pay well for] one USC student ticket. Call JC at 8547.

Need 2 Navy GA tickets and 1 Clemson ticket. Call 5105.

Personals

Keenan One southeast East...Zas for us ?!?"P.S. I LOVE YOU."

Maggie, Susan, Beth, Cindy, Susie, Patty: "Big Love"

You and Me, hon Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

Cuddly, Good luck on LSAT's (and at Bethel!!) Love, US

Continue to feel no shame before me, for I will never laugh.

Minnesota Club members , see you at the picnic tonight [Fri] at 5:00. Any questions Call us.

Your Officers

To the Quint, If only the good die young, we'll live forever.

Love and kisses, The DJ's

MB Keep singing in the rain. KG

Fote- Happy 19th Birthday to our favorite CHEG. Love, Your Business Roommies

Sr. Sparkle, C.S.S. Please-no Monday headlines from your weekend escapades. Happy Birthday! Love, Bill

To My Favorite Female in Lewis: Be at Howard Hall's Party Saturday Night. P.S. Did you find a place in the Library Monday?

Sister Jesuit Janine, We must regretfully inform you that due to last weekend's disgraceful activities, you must leave the convent. But what the hell, have a Happy 19th Birthday anyway. Love: Kat, MG, Mandy, Jeanne, Lisa, Gordon, and Bruce (Hey, Baby).

Girls-Inside-out air outside-in tomorrow night.

Saturday is Phillippe Stephen Manuel Jose Gutierrez's birthday! All the best to this revolting Hispanic, the former stud of Maynooth, and the Duke or Rude. Fair play to ya Philly Joe!! Love and Yorkies, Your Irish Lassies

Dear Barb Brock, Happy 2-year anniversary. Thanks for all the great times. I love you very much. Jake

G- Have fun tonight! M A K

Jai, Who says 68 is old? Ronnie-Baby is still #1. Don't tell me, you like Teddy!! Beth

Stranger, I only know how to make lime and strawberry daquiris--who ever heard of chocolate? As usual you'll lose your legs after one drink. Renegade

Renegade, At that infamous "53", wicked people don't lose their legs or become loosie goose! Stranger P.S. or their stomachs!

Rich, Mmmm...too bad you missed the delicious steak at Boar's Head. Stranger

Paul B. thanks for being around when I need you. E.A.H. P.S. How 'bout your values? P.J.C.

Cindy, Have a Happy 19th Birthday. See you around. Mike

Today is Cindy Schwenk's 19th Birthday. Give her a call at 4-1-4376 and wish her a happy one.

Need several South Carolina tickets. Please call 232-7314. Thanks!

O'Cleary's former keeper- Here is another personal for you. Hope you can still smile and that we don't flunk out. M.E.O.T.O.

Beautiful, Once again it's nice to see you. As usual will probably have another wonderful weekend;too much to drink and too much to eat. Fortunately, I learned a few interesting ways in which to burn off calories this past week in my biology class. Your's in weight reduction the fun way, Tim

Weebles, As lon as "You are so excited you can't stand up", my pillow is safe. Get better soon. You're going home.

Barb-I misplaced the telephone number you left with my roommate after you had called about giving me a ride to Denver, Col. Could you please call back tonight? Karen 7915.

Murph, (alias Pilot Fish) Hey, you gorgeous hunk of man with the extremely sexy buns-Happy 19th B-Day! Make it a good one. Pary hearty. Affectionately, Blockhead

P.S. Share that beard!!

Barb, Happy 21st!! Hope your birthday is as good as mine (Joanie) was and half as good as mine (Binny) will be!! Love, Joanie and Ginny

Putt, Have a Happy 20th Birthday and a great year! You deserve it. Your friend, Sue

Booy, it's Pia Trigliani's birthday, Fidel Castro Are Blondes fun?

BD. You'll look outrageous in red DonJ.

Hank- Happy Birthday Snort. How about some Tom Collins? Shawn

Cathy F. Have a happy 19th birthday. TB

Sweetheart (oops, I did it again), I can't wait either--Happy Day! Kath

PA Sorry I haven't written but have been very busy lately (sorry no girls). I wish I could make it for pizza & beer but I guess I'll have to have my own. Take care. John

Cheer for the Celtics & Bruins

Janie, Bill, and Jim-- What can you do with an Arts & Letters degree? You can always sell insurance. Good luck Saturday. Ro

Curly Herdabeest. Kick you know what Saturday. You know, your feet are big enough. A Wildabeest

A million thanks to everyone who helped make my birthday so extra special. It was a great day! You were all wonderful. Thanks again, Donna

MB BUDD, Thanks for all your support and encouragement. Saturday night is for you **JOHNZO**

Charlie Brown: Happy 20th Birthday!! I want to see some hard-core drinking! Keep Tim company. Love, Anne

Tim Griffin, Are you ready for your birthday? I hope that it's a happy and memorable one! Love, Anne

A very happy birthday wish to two men of Sorin, Charlie Brown and Tim Griffin!

Eat lunch at the SENIOR BAR, Friday 11:30-2:00, featuring hamburgers, hot-dogs, beer, and other refreshments.

Guys, Yes, it's the wild and wonderful **Winifred Fitzgerald's 18th Birthday** on Sunday! Call 7445; send **Gifts** to 328 Lewis.

LeMans invites you to watch ND beat Air Force at Shakey's (on Edison) Sat. Oct. 13, 11 am. All you can eat for only \$2.50.

John EARDley good luck on your LSAT Next time it rains bring your umbrella, MK.

CCW & D meets Friday in Rm 399 LeMans hall, 4:00, bring \$2.00, sailing gear, coox card.

OMBUDSMAN picnic for all members, Friday, 5 pm, on Holy Cross lawn. Be there.

Attention all Montanans- We need to know who you are in order to get a club started-Please call 3701 and leave your name with Renee. P.S. Possible Pafities in the planning.

Student ticket available for remaining home games. Jante 7434.

Give Vikes a break!! He tries. RUP

Attention: All long Islanders. Happy hour Senior Bar, 4-6 Friday, Oct. 12, Beers 3/ \$1.00.

LONG ISLAND CLUB

Monotheistic DOCTRINE of Reincarnation in the Torah, the Prophet and the Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

BART. What do you think of this one? Irish Pounds Outweigh Troy Ounce? Pretty bad, I know. Well, we tried! Still like the mermaid jingle. Budd and Wall

Nancy Russell and Paul Lewis are proud to announce their engagement. Call SG office in SU to say congrats.

No, i don't have a tapeworm. Love Birdman

Tonights the night Linville

Club Smoker--be there or be

Narcissist Dillon Dullards who dwell on the third floor-- your verbage is more stentorian than your deeds

You Hubristic Hobos originality is a concept obviously foreign to your concered craniums.

There is hope however as you demonstrated in your decrepited attempt to emulate the debonaire sophisticates on the 6th floor Flanner.

On this note we bid you adieu 6th Floor Flanner

If you don't know what the 6th floor Flanner guys are saying, your lack of understanding cannot be attributed to the typing the Observer typist

Mary Schmidtlein, Laura Rohrbach, Judy Curlee, Doug, **Good luck on the LSAT's.** Love. MB

TOM Goedde as a lawyer, we hope so. Good luck on the LSAT. The Miami County Club and Charter Member

In Colorado

Notre Dame faces winless Falcons

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team will be traveling to Colorado Springs, CO, to take on the winless Air Force Falcons this Saturday, and many observers are predicting that the Irish will be getting no more than a tuneup for next week's USC game. But Irish coach Dan Devine is not taking the Falcons that lightly.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 EST, with local broadcast on WNDU-TV (Channel 16). A crowd of about 35,000 is expected at Falcon Stadium. Notre Dame is 8-0 in the series against Air Force, winning last year's contest 38-15.

"The Air Force record is more than a bit deceiving after the way they played last week against Navy," Devine noted. "The Middies got their scores early, and then Air Force dominated the last three quarters, ending up on the Navy nine-yard line in the last minute before losing 13-9. Their running game gets better each week, and their defense has improved tremendously since the season

began."

But the major weapon for the Falcons is quarterback Dave Ziebart, who will hold most of the Air Force passing records by the end of this season. He presently holds the record for total offense in a career with 4,763 yards, and he needs just 72 passing yards to claim the Air Force career mark in that department.

Ziebart's favorite target for most of the season has been senior split end Ken Dressel, who has caught 11 passes for 134 yards. But last week Ziebart turned to running back Mike Fortson, who caught 10 aeriels for 61 yards against Navy.

Leading the improving Falcon ground game is Shelby Ball, who has 352 yards on 77 attempts thus far this season. Fortson has added 102 yards on 20 carries since filling in for the injured Jerry Rouse.

"We had a lot of success stopping Air Force on the ground out there last year," Devine added, "but they hurt us by throwing the ball something like 42 times for nearly 250 yards. With Ziebart back again, we probably can expect much of the same this year, because he knows how to put the ball up in the air. Our secondary isn't in good shape physically, so we'll just have to hope our freshmen and sophomores can do the job there."

The Irish secondary will have to operate without the services of Dave Waymer, Tom Gibbons, and John Krimm, who are all recovering from leg problems. Dave Duerson has filled in well for Waymer at cornerback, and will be joined by junior Angelo Fasano and freshman Rod Bone on Satur-

day. Sophomore Steve Cichy is the only remaining veteran in the Irish defensive backfield.

Defensively Air Force is also relying on some younger players, with six sophomores starting and only four lettermen listed as regulars. Senior defensive tackle Ryan Williams is the mainstay, as he leads the teams in tackles with 69, including five for a total of 20 yards in losses.

The major task for the Falcons will be trying to stop halfback Vagas Ferguson, who will be continuing his assault on the Notre Dame record book. The senior tri-captain, who gained 177 yards on a school record 39 carries last week against Georgia Tech, needs only 105 more yards to pass Jerome Heavens as Notre Dame's top career rusher.

"Georgia Tech may not have been rated in the top 20 like our three previous opponents, but they came to play and that should have proved something to us," Devine continued. "We

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Middle linebacker Bob Crable leads Notre Dame in tackles after four games. [photo by Doug Christian]

Tryouts on Monday

Notre Dame students interested in trying out for the Irish basketball team as a walk-on must attend a tryout session on Monday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Walk-ons should report to the basketball arena of the Athletic and convocation Center before the 7:30 session begins.

Pirates win on Sanguillen's single

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning

Friday.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher, won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy, bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left against reliever Tippy Martinez, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21









games this season.

The frisky-haired pitcher made just on pitch to Bill Madlock when Pinch-runner Matt Alexander took off for second. The speedster previously had been thrown out only once all year, but Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey gunned him down.

After Madlock flied out, Ott bounced a bad-hop single off the chest of Baltimore second baseman Billy Smith. Then, Phil Garner, goat of the Pirates'

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Four Observer writers tied for lead after five weeks of grid picks

								
	Mark Perry Sports Editor 42-17, .712	Paul Mullaney Asst. Sports Editor 41-18, .695	Beth Huffman Women's Sports Editor 42-17, .712	Frank LaGrotta Sports Writer 42-17, .712	Craig Chval Sports Writer 38-21, .644	Brian Beglane Sports Writer 42-17, .712	Michael Ortman Sports Writer 40-19, .678	Paul Stauder WSND Sports Director 40-19, .678
Washington at Arizona State	Washington by 2	Washington by 5	Washington by 10	Washington by 10	Washington by 13	Washington by 6	Washington by 4	Washington by 9
Arkansas at Texas Tech	Arkansas by 7	Texas Tech by 2	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 6	Texas Tech by 3	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 5	Arkansas by 14
Georgia Tech at Tennessee	Tennessee by 6	Tennessee by 8	Georgia Tech by 3	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 21	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 4
Houston at Texas A&M	Houston by 1	Houston by 10	Houston by 9	Houston by 10	Houston by 4	Texas A&M by 10	Texas A&M by 3	Houston by 3
Illinois at Purdue	Purdue by 14	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 7	Purdue by 21	Purdue by 11	Purdue by 9	Purdue by 9	Purdue by 16
Indiana at Ohio State	Ohio State by 3	Indiana by 1	Ohio State by 14	Ohio State by 13	Ohio State by 17	Ohio State by 3	Ohio State by 8	Ohio State by 6
LSU at Georgia	LSU by 7	Georgia by 4	LSU by 6	LSU by 4	LSU by 5	LSU by 10	Georgia by 1	LSU by 7
Maryland at NC State	NC State by 3	NC State by 3	NC State by 6	NC State by 3	NC State by 10	NC State by 6	Maryland by 2	NC State by 6
Michigan State at Wisconsin	Michigan State by 7	Michigan State by 11	Michigan State by 12	Michigan State by 14	Michigan State by 9	Michigan State by 8	Michigan State by 10	Michigan State by 12
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 14	Michigan by 14	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 4	Minnesota by 2	Michigan by 9	Michigan by 14
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Oklahoma by 4	Texas by 3	Texas by 3	Texas by 3	Texas by 7	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 4	Oklahoma by 10
Stanford at Southern Cal	Southern Cal by 10	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 16	Southern Cal by 7	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 10	Southern Cal by 12	Southern Cal by 17
Notre Dame at Air Force	Notre Dame by 28	Notre Dame by 22	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 25	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 28