

*The Observer

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

Vol. XI, No. 49

Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Chooses press secretary

Carter announces plans

PLAINS, Ga. AP - President-elect Jimmy Carter said yesterday he expects Arthur Burns to continue as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the key arbiter of the nation's money supply. "My first inclination would be to work with him harmoniously," Carter said.

Carter holding his second news conference since winning the election 13 days ago commented "I would guess I could work well with Mr. Burns." Last week Burns warned of the dangers of stimulating the economy too much, pointing to possible renewed inflation.

The Democratic platform on which Carter was elected and some of Carter's advisors have called for stimulation of the economy to deal with unemployment and sluggish economic growth.

Carter generally declined to be any more specific than he had been during the campaign about how to tackle the nation's economic problems.

He said he is not qualified "at this point" to propose solutions to unemployment problems. But he said he would meet with business leaders, Democratic leaders of congress and later with Burns and members of the President's Cabinet.

After opening the news conference with a description of how he would pick top administration officials and saying none had yet been selected, Carter announced that campaign press aide Jody Powell would be his White House press secretary.

He said Powell, a young Georg-

ian who has been with Carter for several years, would be fully authorized to speak for him in dealings with news media.

Carter said he will interview all his selections for major government posts.

On other matters, Carter said:

-He would pursue through diplomatic channels his hope that the sale of plants to reprocess plutonium could be stopped. The nuclear power plant fuel can be used to make nuclear weapons.

-The allocations of U.S. foreign aid would be affected by the attitude of recipient countries toward human rights.

-Welfare reform would not be deferred while he attempts to grapple with inflation and unemployment.

-He is not bound by the Democratic party's platform pledge to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

-He was encouraged by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's statement about strategic arms limitation talks.

Carter said disarmament would be a major subject of his forthcoming discussions with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Though noting he had criticized the Ford administration for lack of progress in the SALT negotiations with the Soviets, Carter said no that the election is past there would be no point in pursuing the criticism any farther.

He said he might push for an extension of the present agreement if a new agreement is not reached



CARTER

before the present one expires late next year.

ND student lobby optimistic for lowering of Indiana drinking age

by Mike Mullen and Rick Gregsire
Staff Reporters

With this year's election two weeks behind, the Notre Dame student lobby to lower Indiana's drinking age has begun what it hopes will be a successful campaign. Lobby President Jerry Klingenberger is optimistic that the bill will be passed in January's legislative session. Last year's resolution was defeated by a narrow margin.

Last year's attempt, Klingenberger said, lacked the organization necessary for successful passage of the bill. Notre Dame's lobby, which is recognized as the state's strongest and most influential collegiate lobby, has composed a more organized and authoritative

approach this year.

Klingenberger's program is divided into two main parts. The first phase is the information-gathering procedure. It involves gathering statistics on drinking and driving in states with the lower drinking age, automobile insurance premiums in these states, and background information on the state legislators and the voting patterns of their constituencies. The second phase involves distributing this information to legislators and other college lobbies.

The group has already contacted various members of state liquor lobbies and plans to follow up on the alcohol abuse program. It is also in the process of distributing booklets for Notre Dame students who are Indiana residents providing authoritative information en-

wide and the impact this had on Congress and the President was dramatic and far-reaching," Warner stated. "Again this year the offering can have immense effects on legislation and foreign policy," she added.

On the ND-SMC campuses alone 250 letters were sent off last year, according to Rost. "This year our goal is 750 to 1,000," she projected.

Rost indicated that United States participation in a world food reserve would require storage of about 10 million tons of grain or 1 percent of annual production, while the total world reserve would amount to between 56 and 81 million tons of grain.

"While many of the U.S. reserves would be held by farmers and private companies, a substantial portion should be under direct government control for distribution during an emergency," she explained.

"As the world's major grain producer, U.S. participation is a key to the success of a world reserve," Warner stated.

Rost emphasized this year's drive is aimed at the implementation of last year's "Right to Food" resolution. The 1976 resolution stated that every person has a right to "a nutritionally adequate diet" and this right should be "recognized as a cornerstone of U.S. policy."

Each residence hall will have a coalition representative with addresses of U.S. senators and congressmen and facts about the world food reserve. Letters should be stamped and addressed to a particular congressman or senator, U.S. House of Representatives of U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.

couraging them to present their views to the legislators.

Klingenberger commented that a united effort with other college lobbies and the subsequent organization of supportive data and educational materials will give the bill its needed thrust.

Both Klingenberger and Student Body President Mike Gassman look upon the bill's passage as a "motivative source" for increased campus social activity. They stated that drinkers would become more responsible since drinking would no longer be illicit.

Pending passage in the state's January session, the bill would become Law July 1, 1977. Gassman stated that the Administration would then support the presence of a campus bar.

HPC established at SMC

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

The Hall Life Commission at St. Mary's College was abolished, and a Hall Presidents' Council was established in its place, by a unanimous vote at a special meeting of the SMC Student Assembly held last night.

The HPC assumes all duties of the Hall Life Commission and like its predecessor, includes the four hall presidents and one representative from Augusta Hall. The vice president for Student Affairs will serve in an advisory capacity for the HPC.

Other differences between the newly-formed HPC and the HLC are that the HPC has the ability to form and approve committees and that the HPC's head will be elected by the group. The head of the HLC had been appointed by the student

body president.

"The HPC is also different because now the group has a constitution," Student Body President Mary Lou Bilek, explained. "The group never had their duties defined before."

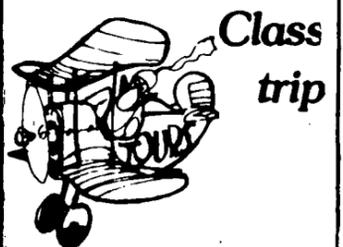
In explaining why the HLC was abolished, Bilek commented, "The Hall Life Commission simply proved inadequate for the needs of student government."

"Working through the hall presidents, we have a unique ability to get to each student on campus," said Susy Gauthier, McCandless Hall president and chairman of the HPC. "We felt this should be used more often. We'll be able to attend Notre Dame's HPC meetings, and they can attend ours. Some of the women's dorms especially have expressed an interest in this."

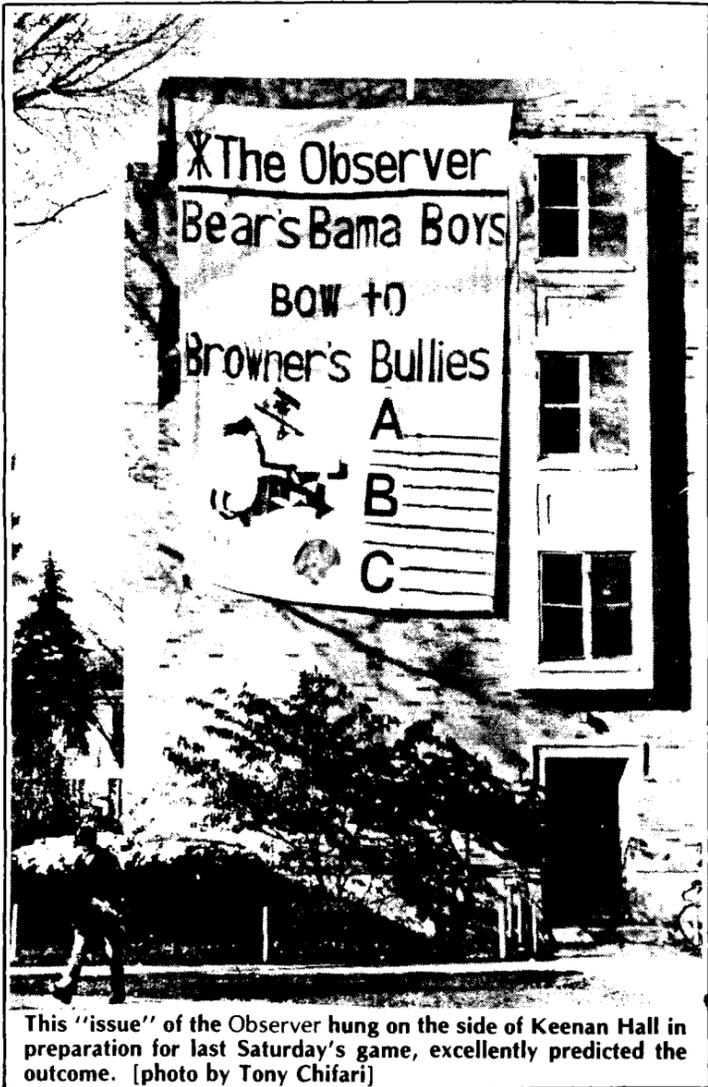
Gauthier said she envisions the two groups working side by side. "We have a lot of the same

problems, so we can discuss these now on an equal basis. We also hope to be able to work together with the Notre Dame HPC on various social and academic activities that come up."

Important information about Senior Class trip



...see page 3



This "issue" of the Observer hung on the side of Keenan Hall in preparation for last Saturday's game, excellently predicted the outcome. [photo by Tony Chifari]

News Briefs

National

UPS strike talks stalled

WASHINGTON - Bargainers for the Teamsters Union and United Parcel Service continued yesterday to try to remove the remaining obstacles to an agreement that would end an eight-week strike against the package delivery service. Union officials, unhappy over the disclosure Friday of basic agreement on the major issues claimed a news blackout on the talks.

Carter orders "people's inaugural"

WASHINGTON - President-elect Jimmy Carter, shunning the top hats and fancy hoopla of the previous inauguration, has order a "people's inaugural" for his Jan. 20 oath-taking. "The greatest concern of the President-elect is that we reached the maximum number of people possible and involve the whole country in the inauguration," said Bardyl R. Tirana, co-chairman of Carter's inaugural committee. "He wants to receive anyone who comes to Washington for the inauguration. He wants an open inauguration."

On Campus Today

- 3 p.m. - workshop. "resume clinic" by karen o'neil, smc. room 170, lemans hall.
- 3:30 p.m. - computer course. "command procedure (clst) programming in mvs" (for experienced tso user only). room 114, computer center/math bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. - seminar. control of renal blood flow in mammals" by dr. rodney harvey, univ. of minnesota medical school. galvin aud. cosponsored by viology dept. and south bend center for medical education, indiana univ., school of medicine.
- 4:30 p.m. - lecture. "the decay of our buildings and monuments: can it be stopped?" by dr. erhard m. winkler, n.d. room 101, earth sciences bldg.
- 5 p.m. - balloting. "biggest turkey on campus" contest. one penny buys one vote. notre dame dining halls.
- 6:30 p.m. - penny buys one vote. notre dame dining halls.
- 7 p.m. - "summer job program," smc junior class meeting. co-sponsored by smc junior class and career development center. stapleton lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. - panel discussion. "world within world" with gerald l. jones, n.d. douglas kinsey, n.d. and john j. kozak, n.d., library lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. - meeting. charismatic prayer meeting. lafortune student center. 2nd floor room d.
- 7:30 p.m. - lecture. "various aspects of nutrition in the united states" by dr. bernard westmann, n.d. library aud. sponsored by world hunger coalition.
- 7:30 & 10 p.m. - film. "shane" engineering aud. sponsored by cinema '77 tickets \$1.
- 8 p.m. - reading series. really good fiction reading series presents walter abish, author of alphabetical africa and minds meet, reading from his own fiction. special collections room, library.
- 8 p.m. - concert. "the chieftains" o'laughlin aud. tickets: \$4 general, \$3 students.
- 8 p.m. - show. royal lipizzan stallion show. acc tickets: \$6, \$5 & \$4.
- 10 p.m. - meeting. fr. lally will answer questions for all potential ra candidates in morrissey hall lobby.

Breen-Phillips to sponsor Turkey contest

Breen-Phillips Hall will sponsor its second annual "Biggest Turkey on Campus" contest starting Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Voting will be held in the dining halls during the dinner meal Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16-18. Participants may vote for any student, faculty or administrative member of their choice for a penny a vote. All proceeds will go to the United Way Fund.

The winner will be announced Friday and will receive a free dinner for two at the Morris Inn.

*The Observer

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- Sports Layout: Fred Herbst
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Peking jolted by earthquake

TOKYO [AP] - A strong earthquake jolted Peking yesterday, swaying high-rise buildings and reviving grim memories of the killer quake four months ago, Japanese reports said.

Foreigners based in the Chinese capital, reached by telephone from Hong Kong, said there was "no visible damage" and there were no immediate reports of casualties.

Earthquake monitoring stations around the world said the quake struck about 9:54 p.m. (9:54 a.m. EST) and measured between 6.5

and 6.8 on the Richter scale. That would indicate a quake capable of extensive damage, but considerably weaker than the massive earthquake in northeast China last July 28.

The Richter is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number corresponds to a ten-fold increase in ground motion. A reading of 6 is considered a strong quake; 7 means a major earthquake.

The July quake measured 8.2,

and unofficial reports told of tens of thousands dead and vast devastation in the industrial city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking. The quake's effects were felt in the Chinese capital and in Tientsin. The official chinese media carried no reports about yesterday's tremor.

The Peking correspondent for Japan's Kyodo news agency said the 15-story building housing his office was rocked and some residents in the capital's foreign alcave rushed screaming into the streets.

The newspaper Asahi reported power blackouts in some of Peking's high-rise buildings and said foreign residents evacuated to their respected embassies.

But Peking residents reached through Hong Kong denied any panic among the city's six million population and said people went about their business as usual.

Foreign monitors said yesterday's tremor was centered in norther Hopei province, same as the July quake, indicating that the latest jolt was probably an after-shock of the July quake.

China has never announced the casualty toll or extent of damage for the July quake in Tangshan, a city of 1.6 million.

Seniors to sponsor retreat

by Tim Creagan Staff Reporter

The Senior Class is sponsoring a non-religious retreat to Michigan City on December 4.

"The purpose of the retreat," said Estelle Broussard, co-planner of the retreat with Steve Plain, "is mainly for seniors to get away from campus and talk to other seniors."

Although a priest and nun from Campus Ministry will be present on the retreat, it will not be of a religious nature. It will be the first retreat run and coordinated entirely by seniors. "We approached Sr. Jane Pitz, assistant director of the Office of Campus Ministry, with the idea," said Broussard, "and she gave us her full cooperation."

"The focus of the retreat," according to Broussard, "will be on

getting to know the other seniors present and on reflecting on the three major questions which face seniors. These questions are: 'What have I gotten out of Notre Dame in three and a half years;' 'What do I hope to get out of it in the remaining semester and a half;' and 'What will I do after graduation.'"

The planned activities include group dynamics, to put the participants at ease, and a liturgy service. This is tentative, since activities are still in the planning stages.

Interested seniors may register at the Office of Campus Ministry today through Nov. 22. Cost is \$4.50, which includes food and transportation. A minimum deposit of \$3 is required.

The cut-off will be at 30 people, although the retreat may be repeated in the spring, if enough interest is expressed.

Buses for the retreat will leave on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. and return on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Frosh council elects officers

The Freshman Advisory Council has announced the election of its officers for the remainder of the year. Curt Hench will serve a chairman, Michelle Renaldo as secretary and Jose Marrero as treasurer.

The purpose of the council is to provide a liaison between freshmen and the Freshman Year of Studies office by reporting on general conditions affecting their class.

Represented on the council are the residence halls and off-campus students. Council members are: Andy Rauh, Alumni; Trish Bertke, Badin; Bridget McNamara, Breen-Phillips; Richard Pinkowski, Cavanaugh; Michael Reff, Dillon; Barbara Digangi, Farley; George Blanthorn, Fisher; Andy Baan, Planner; Art Hennessey, Grace; Stephen Shaw, Holy Cross; Tom Haller, Howard; John Dillane, Keenan; Barbara Lach, Lewis; Michelle Renaldo, Lyons; Robert Del Genio, Morrissey; Jose Marrero, Pangborn; Diego Pena, St. Edward's; Brian Woulfe, Sorin; Curt Hench, Stanford; Julie Lennon, Walsh; Carl Ribaldo, Zahm; Sara Yang, Off-campus.



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Senior class USC trip activities to be announced at meeting

by Peggy Shumaker
Staff Reporter

All students going on the senior class trip must attend a mandatory meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 pm, in Washington Hall.

Each student is expected to present his or her own ID to receive the trip packet and itinerary. A travel agent will be present to explain bus and plane loading, baggage limits, plane and room captain responsibilities, car rentals and procedures for the return trip.

Senior class trip chairperson, Mike Miller will explain activities taking place in Los Angeles. NBC has placed a restriction on the number of tickets available for the

Thursday Nov. 25 NBC studio tour and Johnny Carson Show, Miller stated.

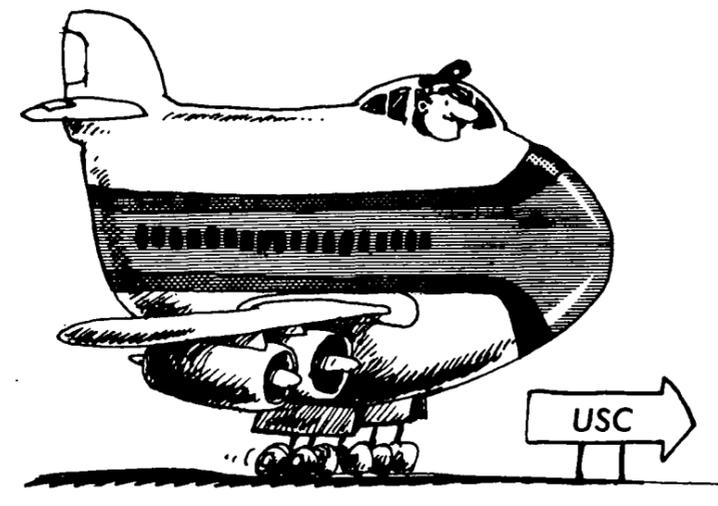
169 people sent checks to the Observer office for tickets but only 150 are available through NBC. On Wednesday night the people who will not be able to go will be announced and their checks returned. Because NBC studio wants only one check, the people who will be able to go will also have their checks returned and asked to make new checks payable to Mike Miller in the same amount. All people who have purchased tickets and no longer wish to attend are urged to sell them to other students going on the trip.

A head count will also be taken on Wednesday night concerning all

students who want to purchase discount tickets to Disneyland for Friday Nov. 26. The Notre Dame Orange Alumni Club located across the street from Disneyland will hold a pep rally on Friday night. A final order for the tickets will be taken by plane captains.

To kick off the trip on Tuesday Nov. 23, Senior Bar will have Senior Trip Night. Beer will be \$.30 all night and raffle tickets will be on sale for parking permits on the USC campus.

The trip committee has complete lists of all the activities and students signed up for them. It is essential that each person be present at the meeting Wednesday.



May dedication announced for SMC recreation center

by Denisa Lynk
Staff Reporter

The dedication planning committee of the new Saint Mary's recreation building announced May 6, 7 and 8 as the dates for the dedication ceremonies.

The tentative schedule of events for the weekend are as follows:

On Friday, May 6, ceremonies will begin with an opening dinner with invited guest panel of women athletes. The events for Saturday, May 7 include the dedication of the building, a college open hours and athletic exhibition by students.

A special mass and picnic will wind up the weekend ceremonies on Sunday, May 8.

Mary Lou Bilek, student body president, stated "the present student body has donated over 16,000 in the past two years to this building. I'm excited that the building will be dedicated this year."

Members of the committee are SMC President John Duggan, Harry Brown, chairman, Mary Lou Leighton, vice-chairman, Stevie Wernig, assistant dean of Student Affairs and Mary Lou Bilek, student body president.

Other members are Sister Alma Peter, C.S.C. community, Sister Katherine Reichert, campus ministry, Dan Horning, sociology department chairman, and Mary Gerber, director of special events and programming.

Roemer cancels appearance at HPC meeting

Dean of Students, James Roemer will not appear at HPC meeting due to a prior commitment. However, Roemer will address the HPC at next week's meeting.

Tomorrow night's meeting is at 6:30 pm in the Grace Hall Pit.

Taxi drivers needed for trip to Florida

By Craig Lombardi
Staff Reporter

The Checker Cab Company needs student drivers to deliver several cabs to West Palm Beach, Florida during the Thanksgiving recess, according to Evelyn Gran. Gray is an employer of Auto Driveaway, Inc. in Elkhart. Students must be 21 and possess a valid driver's license.

Gray explained students may form groups to drive one cab. Each cab has room for five passengers plus baggage. Also, the company will provide a full tank of gas plus \$25 for travelling expenses.

Return transportation, however, is not guaranteed. A student may check with offices in Florida to see if cars need to be delivered to the South Bend area.

Any students interested should make reservations a week in advance by calling the South Bend office 232-1414, or the Elkhart office at 264-9636. A \$100 deposit must be made at this time. It will be refunded upon safe delivery in Florida.

Gray stated this program is part of the company's "casual service". Instead of hiring professionals the company fulfills its responsibilities to the students' benefit.



SMC plans Thurs. banquet

by Honey McHugh
Staff Reporter

"Let's be thankful for what we've got" is the theme of the annual Saint Mary's Thanksgiving Banquet to be held in the campus dining hall on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 4:30-6:15.

Background music will be provided by Kevin Brown, singer in the lounge of Holly's Landing Restaurant. The menu will include turkey, dressing and all the traditional trimmings.

Following dinner, a Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 6:15 in the Church of Loretto sponsored by Campus Ministry and Student Government. All students, faculty and administration of St. Mary's and Notre Dame are invited.

"We're hoping all of the students will attend the festivities," states Mary Ann Stolze, vice president of Student Affairs. "It would be a nice tradition to start and continue with every year."

CCUM welcomes new chairman; new goals outlined for future

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) observed its 10th anniversary by welcoming a new chairman, Rev. Philip J. Murnion. In the annual fall conference, held at Notre Dame Nov. 7-11, Murnion outlined directions for the CCUM's future.

"We are a people of hope," he told some 500 participants, "not the illusory hope that all will soon be made perfect, but the realistic hope that in the midst of persistent injustice and racism and sexism and exploitation of one another and of the endowments of the earth, in the midst of hunger and sickness and loneliness and despair, we are graced with the capacity to give new meaning to our lives and to set a new course for our future."

CCUM is a supportive network of priests, religious and lay people

who are active in social ministry. Murnion told the group that CCUM is about empowering people, "the tough and patient work of assisting people to make their own decisions about life."

He described the organization's constituents as people who believe in the importance of systems of justice but who now are ready to criticize, and try to change those systems which do not meet the norms of liberty and justice. However, he cautioned against becoming so busy changing systems that "we neglect or exploit the individual in need."

In his outline of goals for the future, Murnion said CCUM will:

--continue to effect coalitions among groups who are struggling to create a just society,

--support the effort of women's liberation in Church and society.

--expand the work of community organization as a primary tool for empowerment of people.

The theme of the conference was "Toward Empowerment." Participants spent much of the five-day meeting in small group workshops where they shared information and taught each other the skills of community organizing.

Murnion also read a statement sent to Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), by the CCUM board of directors, thanking the bishops for their leadership in the "Call to Action" program of the NCCB and offering CCUM's support in the implementation phase.

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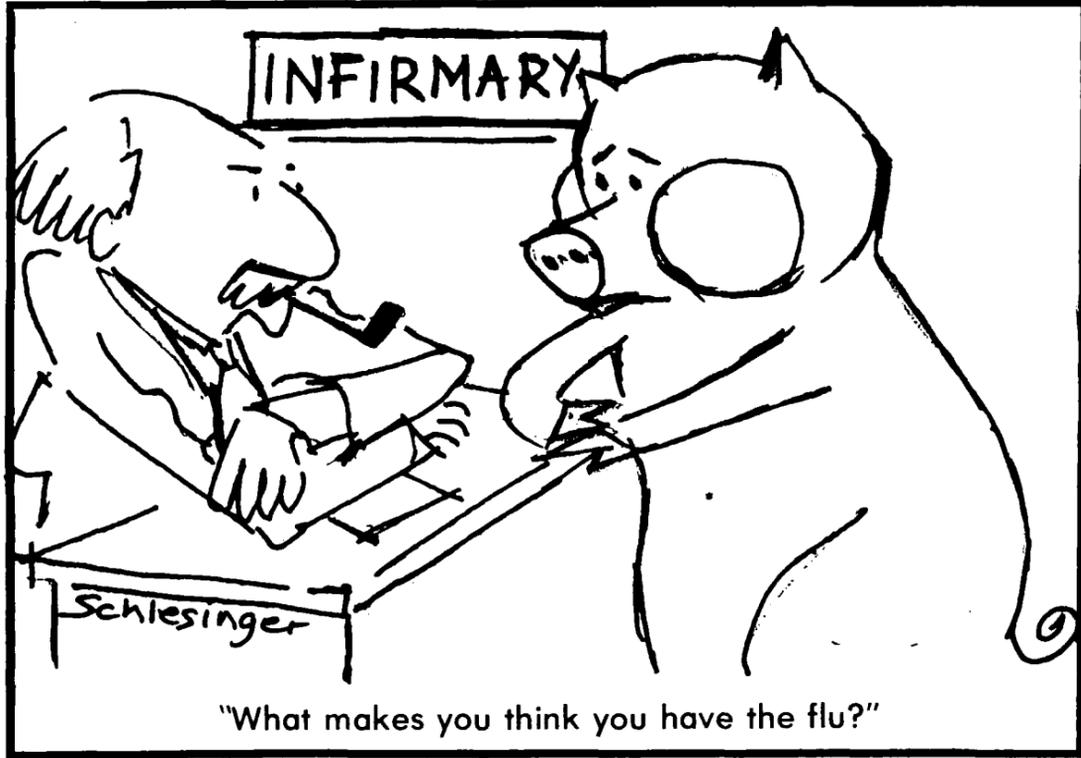
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Phones: (219) 283-8661 [ND]
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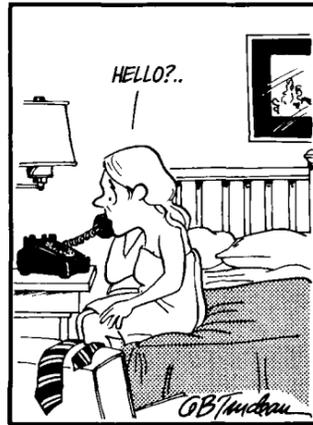
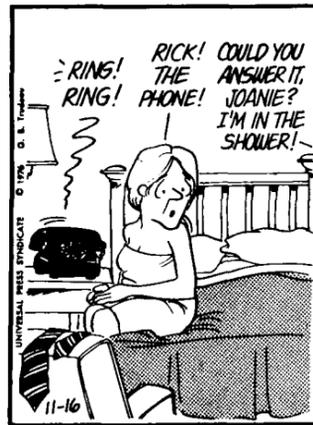
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Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976



Doonesbury



opinion

Pssst...

terry finegan

"Pssst... Hey, you want to spend a free nine months in the exotic Orient? Just sign up for the year-in-Japan Program." This and many other methods have been used to try, to sell the Tokyo experience to freshmen. And yet, yearly this program draws few students.

Few year-abroad returnees are more enthusiastic about their experiences than Domers from Tokyo. Scholastically, Domers from nearly every major have gone, and still graduated with their class. The possibilities of tying your experiences with your vocational goal are very real. Maybe you would just like some time away from Notre Dame, to travel and see the world from students' perspective.

But more importantly, the Year-in-Japan students gain new ways of viewing the world. The way in which you see the world, its people, and its problems is necessarily tied to your personal experiences. The more you experience, the broader your base, and the better chance you have to relate to the various types of people and problems you will encounter.

No one can doubt the validity of a Notre Dame education. Notre Dame is an acknowledged leader in undergraduate studies. But, as a teacher remarked recently, it is a provincial education. World and national issues seem to bypass Notre Dame, as life here goes on unfettered by external diversions. Certainly students leave here with a firm grasp of their particular field, but well-roundedness, not specialization, should be the goal.

Surely, you have read other articles extolling the values of the year-abroad experience: the friends, the good times, the troubles, and the aloneness; reflection, mental expansion, and positive growth; increased sensitivity to the needs of others and of yourself, new insights into the meaning of self, etc. etc. Basically, either you buy it or you don't.

If you do not buy such "trash," please find fulfillment, in the tranquility, unity and narrow boundaries of your provincial educative process. If you believe there could be some truth in the matter, see if Japan might be for you.

Japan. What connotations does this world bring to you? An "inscrutable" slant-eyed Oriental, a geisha girl, a pair of chopsticks, rice and raw fish, Mt. Fuji, Sumo wrestlers? Or do you think of the

Sapporo Olympics, Tokyom, Sansui and industrial capacity? To me, its all these and much more, a land of enchantment that so captured my soul that I will be back there this summer. A place where Americans are generally respected and liked. An island where the people admire you for struggling with their language and their culture. A trip I'll never regret having made.

But still, why Japan? Why not Europe, or Mexico or Taiwan? Because realistically, you probably don't qualify for any of those places. Only the Tokyo Program has no language requirements, and the rate of acceptance to applicants is very high. Besides Japanese friends, you can also meet students from dozens of other countries, because of the English-speaking International Division of the Sophia University has students from around the globe.

Additionally, there is no "Little Notre Dame" in Tokyo. While forty other Domers can offer a sense of security in an alien culture, it seems more beneficial to be forced into new friendships, with Japanese, with other nationalities, and with Americans outside the sphere of the Dome.

For me, the Year-in-Japan Program is only a memory, a dream, an irresponsible period of continuous happiness; we were carefree and fun-loving, awaiting eagerly each new challenge with which to measure ourselves. I do not realistically expect any other ten month period to compare to my sophomore year Asian sojourn. It was the idyllic last hurrah of teenagerdom. Everyday was a new experience, and every experience was an education.

Notre Dame offers you a chance to broaden your base, to widen your world view, to be different from the rest. Lack of knowledge in Japanese language and culture appear to be major stumbling blocks, but they are not. Build confidence in yourself, in your ability to be open-minded and adaptable. And finally give yourself the Dilly Test; ask not "can I afford to go?" but rather "can I afford not to go?"

There is a meeting for all those interested in the Year-in-Japan Program. Come to room 124, Hayes-Healy at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, and discuss the merits of the program with Dr. Parness, Fr. Minamiki and students who have been abroad.

P.O. Box Q

Osmond to come

Dear Editor:

I am making every possible attempt to secure the services of Marie Osmond for the 19th Annual Collegiate jazz Festival. I can assure that the criteria used to select guest artists are in the best interest of our culturally attuned student body. Among the criterion employed are the following:
A) at least four gold albums
B) guest appearance on the "Sonny and Cher Show"
C) one cover story minimum in *Rolling Stone*, *Crawdaddy*, *Sixteen* and a review by *The Observer*
D) at least two appearances with Dick Clark and "American Bandstand"
E) and finally, I can assure you that I will check with Tom O'Neil to make sure that he personally possesses at least one recording of the artist selected.

Yours in Objectivity,
Michael T. Dillon
Chairman, C.J.F. XXI

P.S. This letter was unsolicited.

Dillon Hall strikes again

Dear Editor:

On the night that the first good snow hit South Bend, a group of Dillon residents gathered outside Morrissey for a snowball fight. Most of the Manor's residents were listening to Digger Phelps in the lobby and ignored the challenge. The Dillon Men (men?) decided to use Morrissey itself for target practice, breaking several windows and greatly inconveniencing those of us who prefer to keep our

windows in their frames during snow storms.

The Dillonites have been back since to prove to everyone that they can throw a snowball at the broad side of a dorm without missing.

I would like to suggest that, if Dillon's residents feel they will be needing a building-size target for the duration of the winter, they should throw snowballs at their own dorm.

Mike Decker
Morrissey Resident

Upholds Soph Lit Fest

Dear Editor:

Your comments about the Sophomore Literary Festival are entirely unfounded.

After all, with such great literary giants as Hortense Calisher (did I spell it right?) and Lara Riding Jackson (who?), who could possibly want someone as relatively unknown as Kurt Vonnegut, Normal Mailer, Gore Vidal, Ursula LeGuin, Arthur Miller, Richard Heller, to name but a few?

[Name withheld by request]

Carter Creed

Dear Editor:

I believe in one Carter, the President elect, Redeemer of our present chaos, and the choice of our American people. He was born in Plains, suffered under the Republican party, was elected, sworn in and inaugurated. He started in Plains, but on the 20th of January he will rise again and be seated at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. From thence he will come to help the poor and not so poor. I believe in one Walter Mondale, the best choice to be made. The perfect

team member, and the resurrection of our country now and forever.

Name withheld by request

Anti-ND column not fair

Dear Editor:

The opinion column of Robert Jacques' ("The Myth of Notre Dame") in Wednesday's *Observer* greatly troubled me, for I hardly recognized the school which has become an important part of me. I believe that Mr. Jacques became so involved in his gross criticisms of the University and its students that he did them an injustice, and at the same time overlooked the essence of Notre Dame.

"The Myth of Notre Dame" is a myth insofar as it cannot be realized by the student who sits back and waits for the University to come to him. Rather, the strength of Notre Dame lies in what it allows a student to make of himself. Certainly, many of the students choose not to utilize the resources available, and interest themselves only in their GPA and other self-serving ends. However, to make such a broad generalization as Mr. Jacques did is highly inaccurate. I, for one, feel quite at home as a "seeker" at Notre Dame.

I don't mean to say that the University is flawless, and certainly Mr. Jacques made some valid points. However, I fail to see the constructive value of such an overwhelmingly negative and exaggerated statement. Rather than merely criticize the University, as is so easily done, let us look in more positive directions to improve its faults and bring its "myth" and reality closer together.

Bob Jones, Jr.

Indy cracks down on prostitution

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - "Sir, you are under arrest for prostitution." Those words are being heard by an increasing number of men here after they try to purchase the favors of a "lady of the evening." As a result, many of the men have found themselves contemplating the weakness of the flesh from a cell in the city lockup.

Since late October, a team of four vice squad policewomen have been attacking prostitution in a near-northside area from a new angle - by arresting the customers who are the source of profit for the world's oldest profession.

Capt. Mack Crockett, vice squad commander, said the women work in pairs under the observation of

vice detectives. The team members never make the initial advance, he explained, but wait for the customers to start a conversation.

The strategy appears to be a success.

In its first three days of operation, the team made 34 arrests, and in eight of the first ten cases to go to court, the defendants were found guilty of prostitution.

All eight men were fined \$25 and court costs, while three arrested later were fined \$32 and costs after changing innocent pleas to guilty. Two of those three also received suspended ten-day jail sentences and were placed on six months probation.

"My biggest concern was whether or not I could pull it off," said patrolwoman Deana McGivern, a member of the team. However, she said she quickly learned that by simply standing on the corner, men assumed she was a prostitute.

In fact, she said her initial concern about being identified as an undercover policewoman soon gave way to fears that fellow officers would be summoned to the traffic jam she and the other women were causing.

Those arrested have run the gamut from young students to professors and middle-aged bank executives.

"Almost no one questioned the arrest, but all were extremely

concerned with whether the police would tell their wives," said officer Kay Cook, another team member. "It is generally the professional men who cause the most problems after being arrested."

Predictably, the new technique has aroused the ire of a number of bona fide streetwalkers who work the area.

"They're hot about it," Crockett admitted with a grin. "We've had a few cases where the prostitutes

are following our policewomen and telling prospective customers, 'Look out, honey. You are in the hands of the fuzz.'"

Officer Cook said that although she doesn't consider herself "a women's libber," she thinks it's at least fair to concentrate on the other half involved in prostitution.

"I felt, after seeing all the fancy suits and cars, that men are the one's who make hooking profitable," she said.

Drinking problems discussed AA holds open meeting

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

He had problems before he started drinking. Alcohol only made them worse.

Last night in the Memorial library lounge, Gil talked about how Alcoholics Anonymous helped him with his drinking problem. He emphasized that no one should be embarrassed to go to AA when they realize they need help.

Gil was the featured speaker at last night's AA meeting. He told an audience of 20 people that

through drinking he had reduced himself to a vegetable. At one point in his life, he drank until he could not tie his shoes or write his name.

"My children were scared of me," Gil said. "I never physically abused my children, but I could have. I'm just lucky I never did."

Now he admits, "The only way I can stay sober is through AA. Here, we have a marvelous bond of love and understanding."

Gil outlined the 12-step AA program which guided him. An important part of the program was to first admit to himself, to God, and to someone else that he was an alcoholic. Then he became involved in a process of righting past wrongs.

ter also offers an alcohol program solely for students, and another for relatives of alcoholics. The center is located on the third floor of the Infirmary building.

Students will have opportunities to attend more AA meetings. Open meetings will be scheduled on campus at least once a month. The next open AA meeting is set for Dec. 6.

Open meetings feature a guest speaker and an informal group therapy session.

Accounting professor to speak in Hayes-Healy

Dr. Ken Milani C.P.A. and assistant professor of Accountancy at Notre Dame will present a lecture "It Doesn't 'Add' UP: The Role of Human Resource Accounting in Effecting Work Humanization" on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Center auditorium.

This talk is the last of a series of lectures sponsored by Notre Dame's College of Business Administration with financial assistance from the Sperry & Hutchinson Company. It is open to the public without charge.

Prof. Milani has taught at Notre Dame since 1972. Prior to that he was an instructor at the University of Iowa and Bradley University and

a cost accountant with Johnson & Johnson. He has been the recipient of both the Hashers & Sills Foundation Fellowship and the American Accounting Association Fellowship. He is also the author of several articles on the subjects of accounting and taxation. He is a member of the American Accounting Association, American Taxation Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountancy and the National Association of Accountants.

TV networks drop shows

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Three more weekly television shows officially were dropped yesterday - NBC's "Wednesday Movie" and CBS' "The Blue Knight" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn, Rainbow Hour."

NBC said its Wednesday series of made-for-TV movies will end Nov. 24. The network said three new half-hour situation comedies will be put in its Wednesday night schedule, starting Dec. 1.

The shows are "CPO Sharkey," starring Don Rickles as a chief petty officer at a Navy training center in San Diego; "The MacLean Stevenson Show," with Stevenson as a small-town hardware store owner, and "Sirota's Court," with Michael Constantine playing a night court judge.

Bergin named chairman of NAEA

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education at Notre Dame, has been named the chairman of the charter and bylaws committee of the National University Extension Association. Paul E. Hadley, of the University of Southern California and president of the group, announced the appointment of the three-year term last week.

Dean Bergin's duties will include drafting suggestions for amendments and studying standing documents for inconsistencies. Faculty members from eleven other universities across the nation have been assigned to work with Bergin on the committee.

ND cagers to play benefit

Notre Dame will host its first pre-season basketball game, Sun., Nov. 21. Notre Dame will play the University of Windsor in a special exhibition game at 7:30 pm at the A.C.C.

McDonald's is sponsoring the game. The proceeds from the game will go to the Neighborhood Study Help Tutoring Program and

Gil stressed the AA program was a spiritual program of recovery.

"If it wasn't for my God," Gil said, "I wouldn't be here tonight and I surely wouldn't be sober."

Another member of AA introduced Gil. Anyone with a drinking problem can join AA, he commented. There are no dues or fees to pay, he added. He said the primary purpose of AA is to stay sober and to help other alcoholics obtain sobriety.

Peggy Barnum, coordinator of the meeting, expressed disappointment that more students were not there. She added that Notre Dame students who feel they have a drinking problem should contact her at the Psychological Services Center.

The Psychological Services Cen-

Yale chemist to speak at ND

Dr. Jerome A. Berson, physical organic chemist, will discuss "Trimethylemethanes, a New Class of Reactive Intermediates" Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 17 and 18, at Notre Dame.

Berson, a leader in the study of reaction mechanisms, is a chemistry professor at Yale University. Berson has made significant contributions to the basic understanding of molecular rearrangements caused by heat. Chemists use this information to create special molecules with specified properties.

The lectures will be given in Room 123, Nieuwland Science Hall. Wednesday's lecture begins at 4:30 pm, and Thursday's is scheduled for 3:30 pm. The lectures, sponsored by the chemistry department, are free and open to the public.

the Special Olympics for the Retarded.

McDonald's will give a free order of onion rings to anyone presenting them with a ticket stub. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 16-18, at the dinner hour, in the dining halls. Tickets will also be sold at the ACC up until game time and at all McDonald's restaurants in the area.

Vietnam refused UN entry

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP - The United States vetoed Vietnam's application for United Nations membership Monday night in the Security Council.

The council voted 14-1 in favor of a resolution recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to the United Nations. The Security Council's recommendation is required for the assembly to act on a membership application.

The negative vote by the United States, one of the five veto-holding permanent members of the council, killed the resolution.

It was the fifth time in slightly more than 14 months the United States vetoed Vietnamese applications for the membership. The other four vetoes were cast on two occasions, on separate applications for membership by North and South Vietnam before the Southeast Asian nation was unified.

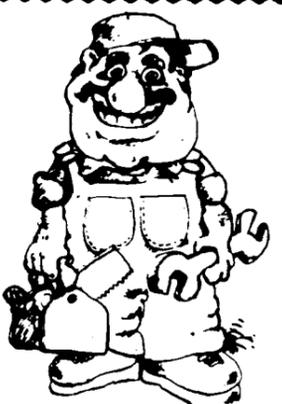
U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton, explaining the latest veto, said Vietnam was not qualified for U.N. membership because its failure to account for some 800 Americans still missing in action from the Vietnamese war showed it lacked a "humanitarian" attitude.

North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas forced the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government to surrender in April 1975.

Vietnamese government and North Vietnam applied in July 1975 for U.N. membership. The applications were vetoed by America in August 1975 and again when they were reconsidered in September. The two zones were formally united as one Vietnam in February 1976.

Vietnam's membership request was sponsored by 10 of the 15 council members - the Soviet Union, China, Romania, France, Sweden, Guyana, Pakistan, Benin, Libya and Tanzania.

The other four permanent members of the council, who hold veto power along with the United States, voted for the application. They are Russia, China, Britain and France.



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Hearings underway for Nazi war criminals

Three Eastern Europeans who have lived quietly in the United States for years went to court yesterday to fight federal efforts to deport them as alleged collaborators in the mass murders of Jews at the hands of the Nazis in World War II.

But courtroom proceedings in the three hearings put off for weeks any testimony, which is expected to include Jews recalling the horrors of life under the Nazis in war-torn Europe.

Three three hearings began what will be, in effect, the first trials in this country for deportation of alleged war criminals. Officials have said they are investigating up to 80 persons who may be accused of atrocities and deported or stripped of naturalized citizenship.

Three years ago the federal courts took away the citizenship of a German-born New York housewife, opening the way for her trial on atrocity charges in Germany,

and plans have been announced for similar movers against four other naturalized citizens whose names have not been released.

On Monday the three immigrants appeared at hearings in New York, Baltimore and Waterbury, Connecticut. They are accused of lying about their pasts on immigration papers, although court proceedings are expected to focus on their alleged atrocities.

The three accused are:
-Boleslav Maikovskis, 72, a retired, Mineola, New York carpenter. He was a member of the Latvian Police Force and is accused of selecting Jewish children for execution during 1941 and 1943.

-Karlis Detlavs, 65 and also a Latvian. A retired factory worker who lost a leg to cancer three years ago, he is accused of shooting Jews as a member of the Latvian Legion at the Riga Ghetto in Oct., 1941 and of selecting Jews for execution.

-Bronius "Bruno" Kaminskas,

74, a retired janitor who lives in a \$20-a-week room in Hartford, Connecticut allegedly shot about 60 children near Lithuania's Medziokalnys Woods in 1941, took part in shooting 200 Jews in a Lithuanian forest and chose some 400 others for execution.

All three have denied taking part in war atrocities and Maikovskis and Detlavs have blamed accusations against them on Communists plots.

Kaminskas came to the United

States in 1947. Detlavs in 1950 and Maikovskis in 1951. All three arrived in New York and were admitted for permanent residence. None became a citizen.

In New York yesterday, the case of Maikovskis was delayed two weeks with a judge's order that the government refine allegations against him. The defense was given until Jan. 10 to prepare motions.

the hearing in Waterbury was postponed until Jan. 25 to allow

defense and prosecution more time to prepare for Kaminskas' case.

In Baltimore, Detlavs denied he lied about his past. A hearing officer rejected a motion to postpone proceedings against him but took under advisement one calling for the defense to study all government evidence. He ordered defense and prosecution to confer on a date for the next hearing.

The cases of the three men could take years to work their way through the federal court system.

Student volunteers needed for South Bend services

The Office of Volunteer Services has received numerous individual requests from members of the South Bend community for student volunteers. The various volunteer jobs include:

- tutoring a 20-year-old girl who attends Micians College of Commerce in Accounting
- assisting the YWCA in programs involving their retarded girls club and helping plan and attend their Christmas party on December 16 from 7-9 pm
- becoming a companion and

tutor for a 19-year-old high school girl who is mentally retarded.

Another aspect of volunteerism is the various summer, year-off, and post-graduate programs. The programs offer the volunteer opportunities in rural and inner city regions of the US and abroad.

Any students interested in fulfilling one of the request or in finding out more information about the special volunteer opportunities should stop by the office in the LaFortune Student Center or call Joan Griffin or Peter Wolf at 7308.

New trustees announced

Three persons, two women and one alumnus, have been named to the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame, it was announced by Ed-



ERNESTINE CARMICHAEL

mund A. Stephan, chairman of the board.

The new trustees are Ernestine M. Carmichael, chairman of the board of FBT Bancorp, Inc., South Bend; Edmond R. Hagggar, chairman of the board of the Hagggar Company, Dallas Texas, and Dr. Martha E. Peterson, president of Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Carmichael is the daughter of Ernest Morris, a former trustee and a longtime benefactor of the University and the widow of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr., a Notre Dame trustee who died Aug. 3, 1976. She attended Saint Mary's College and has been a member of

the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council at Notre Dame since 1972.

Hagggar received a B.S. degree in business administration from Notre Dame in 1938 and was appointed to the University's Business Administration Advisory Council in 1967.

Ten times the recipient of honorary degrees, Dr. Peterson received a doctorate in 1959 from the University of Kansas. From 1957 to 1975, she was president of Barnard College in New York City.

The additions bring the total number of Notre Dame trustees to 42.

Brezhnev pledges no interference

by Boris Boskovic
Associated Press Writer

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed a pledge to President Tito yesterday that Moscow will not interfere in Yugoslavia's international affairs, and accused the West of spreading "fairy tales" to spoil Yugoslav-Soviet relations.

The promise, made in a toast at a formal dinner, was one of the concessions the 84-year-old Yugoslav leader had hoped to win in the

three-day talks with Brezhnev.

Referring to the discussion during the American presidential campaign of a possible Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia after Tito dies and the American reaction to such an invasion, Brezhnev said:

"It became recently fashionable in the West to cast shadows on our mutually good relations and to spread about it most absurd fabrications.

"Authors of such fairy tales try to present Yugoslavia as a helpless Little Red Riding Hood which the

terrible and blood-thirsty wolf--the aggressive Soviet Union-- is preparing to dismember and devour," Brezhnev said.

"The Soviet Union firmly abides by endeavors to strengthen and develop with Yugoslavia friendly relations based on complete equality, mutual respect and trust and absolute non-interference in interior affairs," he said.

Earlier, Tito greeted Brezhnev with bear hugs and kisses. He then presented him with a high Yugoslav decoration for "services in the struggle against our common enemy, fascism" in World War II.

The pledge of noninterference by Brezhnev reaffirms a promise made in 1955 to reassure Yugoslavs. Many of them fear the Soviets will try to dominate the country after Tito dies. The popular World War II hero has managed to keep his country independent of the Soviets for 30 years, but those who follow him may not be as strong.

Nightmares haunt victims; kidnappers await hearing

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — They went to school yesterday just like the other children in town, some of them even riding the yellow school bus. But four months after they were held hostage in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping, some of the 27 young victims still experience nightmares and nervousness.

In the hours after their release, they had handled the attention of reporters and townspeople with aplomb, telling with surprising detail and coolness their individual stories.

But negative reactions have since developed among some of the children, parents say.

Judy Reynolds, 13, is bothered because her eighth grade classmates still treat her as "one of those kids." Her sister Becky, 10, finds herself uncharacteristically shy.

"Sometimes I really need to talk about it and how I am feeling," Reynolds said. "Sometimes I don't want to talk about it at all."

Their mother, Evelyn, said she quit her night job as a convalescent hospital aide because the girls began having violent nightmares.

"Most of the children are different," Mrs. Reynolds said. "Most of us could use a psychologist, and some even a psychiatrist. It sure

would help. But we just can't afford things like that."

Mrs. Reynolds also said she and her husband have become more irritable since the trauma of the July 15 abduction.

"I go into depressed moods," she said. "I'd like to get away and forget about it all."

The 26 children were freed when their bus driver and two of the older boys pried the top of the moving van free.

An investigation later led to the arrests of three young San Francisco Bay Area men who were indicted in August on 27 counts of kidnaping and 18 of robbery involving personal possessions taken from the victims.

The three--Frederick N. Woods, 24, James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother Richard, 23--remain in custody in Oakland where the case was moved last week on a change of venue. No trial date has been scheduled yet.

Seemingly least affected by the trauma are the four pre-teen daughters of Celia Carrego, all of whom were on the bus. Mrs. Carrego says the girls seem untouched by the experience, perhaps because they keep active as a group making up and performing dances and singing with their mother...

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Hair design for the sexes

Doctors unable to solve mystery

by Chris Roberts
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal, state and local health officials gathered here yesterday to examine a thousand theories on the mysterious legionnaires' disease and agreed it is still very much a mystery.

"I am a little concerned that we've eliminated all causes of this epidemic," said Dr. Horatio T. Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school. "Either there was no epidemic or we're all wrong."

The doctors were attending a symposium sponsored by the Am-

erican Lung Association and held at the Bellevue-Stratford. That hotel will close Thursday because of lack of business after reports that linked it to the phantom killer.

It was the Bellevue the state American Legion chose as headquarters for their convention July 21-24. Within a few weeks 29 people were dead and 151 had been hospitalized with a flu-like illness, the cause of which defied medical explanation. All had had some contact with the convention and the illness was dubbed legionnaires' disease.

For 3½ months, medical investigators have been tracking down its cause, spending at least a half million dollars in that effort.

Yesterday, they swapped their theories and admitted the prognosis wasn't good.

"I really don't know if we'll ever find an answer," said Dr. David W. Fraser of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "I know I'm a lot less confident now than I was in early August. We've run through most of the tests we can do. I'm afraid we may never find what caused it."

State health officials also expressed guarded pessimism.

Ernst & Ernst representative to speak

Bruce P. Olsen, a partner and director of management consulting services for the northwestern district of Ernst & Ernst public accounting firm, will speak before the Michiana Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Olsen, discussing replacement cost accounting, will address the chapter's members at a meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16. The meeting includes a social hour and dinner to be held at the Lincoln Highway Inn, 2754 Lincolnway East, Mishawaka. Social Hour will begin at 6 pm, followed by dinner at 7 pm.

This month's program is a continuing effort of NAA to keep their membership and accounting profession informed on current changes in accounting procedures.

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UN University needs cash

TOKYO (AP) — The United Nations University has no campus, no degree students and no courses of study and is not looking for any. But on its first birthday it is having financial troubles and wants some money.

"We are still in a time of difficult financial condition," said James Hester, the American rector of what was formally created a year ago as a world problem-solving agency.

He told a news conference yesterday that the university still was not understood around the world and that the use of the word "university" was confusing.

"We are a university that is not a university, has no degree students, campus or courses of study," he said. "Our method of operation, as a network of associate institutions is not familiar to most people."

It is intended to examine international problems from a scholarly, nonpolitical viewpoint, coordinating the work of worldwide, specialized institutes.

Hester noted that in addition to Japan's pledge of \$100 million, Venezuela pledged \$10 million and Ghana \$2.5 million. The United States may contribute \$10 million during the coming year, he said.

Hester had said earlier he hoped to raise \$500 million in the first five years of the university.

"We still don't know how much or when other countries will contribute. The ultimate success depends on those contributions," he

said. Hester said the 1973 oil crisis made many countries feel too poor to contribute. Criticism of the United Nations in some parts of the world also discouraged contributions, he said.

Hester said he wrote two months ago to Jimmy Carter explaining the university's situation. Carter replied that he would do everything he could.

The university chose as its first three areas of concern world hunger, human and social development and management of natural resources. It held working meetings in the fall of 1975 with 69 experts from 39 countries to decide on a program of activities. The initial programs are with Central America, Panama, India and the Philippines.

"We are eager to demonstrate the university can help scientists of developed countries as well," said Hester. "Within a month we will appoint a vice rector in the area of natural resources to develop a program in energy of interest to developed countries."

The university will also study the impact of technology on the social and cultural development of Japan.

Hester said most intellectual resources in the world are in national universities studying from the national point of view. He called the United Nations University one of the few places where people come together to look at the problem from a purely international point of view.

NOTICES

Sign up for SMC Fast Day (rice and tea meal) outside of SMC dining hall on Tues., Nov. 16 and Wed., Nov. 17.

Tickets for the J. GEILS BAND vs JAMES GANG concert Friday Nov. 19 at Kalamazoo's Wings Stadium are now on sale at the River City Review ticket outlets: Boogie Records (College Square) and Just for the Record (100 Center)

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$20-\$150 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. Lafortune Basement. M-F 11:15 - 12:15.

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Any sr. interested in working on the St. Mary's and Notre Dame Sr. Formal committee should attend the Sr. class meeting Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. First Floor Hayes Healy.

NDISMC Council for the Retarded: Coffeehouse Wed. 8 - 10 p.m. at Bulla Shed. ALL volunteers and friends are invited.

ree kitten - 5 mos. old. Box trained. Call 234-9666.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: St. Mary's green Italian spiral notebook. Call 4-4777.

Lost: between Farley and D-1 parking lot. A gold and purple earring. Lost last Friday. Call 6868.

Lost: a brown shoulder bag, in the South Dining Hall, west side. Call Karen 7951. Reward.

Lost and Found: If you picked up the wrong camel hair jacket by mistake at Morrissey's Campus View party, Sat., Oct. 30 please call Shannon 5150 SMC. I've got yours - reward for mine back.

To the bstd. who stole Calif. license plate 565 JMV I want it back! Call 1747.

Lost: At Campus View apts. Fri. nite, Nov. 5 a light tan suede winter coat with white sheepskin lining. If found, contact Jim 3210. No questions asked. Reward.

Lost: SMC gold class ring engraved with Mary Esther Hall, BS '78. Reward if found. Call 4524.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Girlfriend needs ride from N.J. to ND for Thanksgiving break. Call 3408.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio over Thanksgiving break. Can leave as early as Tues (23). Share driving and expenses. Call Tim at 1658.

Needed: 2 tickets to Doobie Bros. Call Janet 8113.

Need ride to Iowa, Dubuque - Cedar Rapids area, for Thanksgiving break Will share expenses. Call John 1723.

Miami football (GA) fix wanted. Need block of 4 - 6 tickets. Phone Ray 288-2323.

Desperately need 2 GA fix for Miami - Call Peggy 4381.

Need ride to MSU on Fri., Nov. 19. Call Nick 8225.

4 BARMAIDS FOR THE GRAND OPENING OF NOTRE DAME'S 2100 CLUB THIS SAT. CALL CARL 3038.

Help: I'm homesick! Going my way for Turkey Day? Syracuse, New York. Call Karen 6737.

Need a ride to Amarillo, Texas. Will share expenses. 272-9799.

I need 3 GA Miami fix. Call 4047.

Wanted: Part time cocktail waitress Wed., Fri., Sat. 4:30 until close. Apply at Stewart's Down Under 900 E. Ireland Rd. South Bend.

Miami GA fix for sale. Kevin or Jack. 1816.

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RA on 6th floor Grace - How can I find out more about Mark Fullersm?

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Weird Kevin

Notre Dame field hockey team completes season

by Eileen O'Grady
ND Women's Sports Editor

Field hockey completed its third season of competition last weekend, and still people are unfamiliar with the Notre Dame team.

Presently the women are resting on what they called a "successful season," and are anxiously formulating their proposal for varsity status. If granted, they would be the third women's varsity sport along with tennis and fencing.

Besides their three years of organized playing, the women highlight their play in the last two state tournaments in their proposal.

Both times they were immediately pitted against large school competition which prevented them from ranking higher in the state. But the important thing in their eyes is that as a small school team, they did exceedingly well.

This year they ranked sixth in the state, "and didn't get killed when we played the higher ranked teams," coach Astrid Hotvedt points out.

Unfortunately for them, they had to play top ranked Indiana State first this year at the state tournament. Although narrowly edged

out, both the Indiana State and Indiana coaches called the Notre Dame team "competitively strong, and particularly fine in defense."

Hotvedt accounts their strong defense to a new system employed this year by the team, called the "3-3-3-1." She likens the system to the wish-bone in football, with many options.

It was originally designed by a men's South African team about 15 years ago, uniquely, it encourages well-rounded hockey players by breaking down the former formation of halfback and forward.

"It makes the team more cerebral, as you can move more laterally with an attack," comments Hotvedt. "This causes opponents to leave their defensive position and follow the ball, creating many open holes."

Field hockey itself is very similar to soccer, only moving the hard ball with cane-length sticks that have a rounded edge.

It is played on a soccer size field with many of the rules and plays similar to soccer. Ice hockey was derived from field hockey, so other plays are reminiscent of ice hockey. The game originally began in the 1700's in western Europe, and was brought to this country by Englishwoman Constance May Applebee

in 1800. She introduced it to Vassar College in their physical education classes. Its seven sister colleges started playing it, so it became an inter-collegiate sport for women.

However, it enjoyed its early popularity in this country around the same time as football, thus as a men's sport, it never became as popular as football.

The game today is divided into two 35 minute halves. There are no time outs, except for injury, so it is 70 minutes of constant running. Thus field hockey encourages team work and endurance, and is generally a very demanding sport.

With the sticks and hard ball, one would think field hockey to be a violent sport. Although there have been a few injuries, Hotvedt describes it as a "sport of technique. Rules are strictly enforced and developed solely for safe play."

The Notre Dame team began two years ago from an interest group started by Hotvedt. They borrowed equipment from St. Mary's Academy and played in two away matches. In the fall of 1975, they were granted club status. They had schedules for two squads and played both small and large schools in the Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois region.

This year the team followed the same type of format, retaining their club sport status and competing with two squads. But they are beginning to run into some problems.

"This season we were not able to schedule Valparaiso, Purdue, Indiana or Indiana State," explains Hotvedt. "They feel they have established teams, and would rather play out of state teams, or at least varsity level teams."

Hotvedt claims varsity status for the field hockey team would give them the prestige necessary to play



The Notre Dame women's field hockey team has just completed their third season of competition and hopes to become a varsity sport for next year.

these larger schools, whom she thinks vital to their schedule.

Another benefit from varsity status would be for the team to attend some weekend tournaments. "But at the present \$900 club sport budget, we just can't afford it," states Hotvedt. She mentioned particular fall tournaments in Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Hotvedt notes one drawback to the team: a good halfback. "We need to find someone who can play in the mid field and distribute good accurate passes on the diagonal," she explains. Although she has many good athletes on the team, she claims to need "someone who would just have a feel for the position."

Some of these excellent athletes

included Mary Anne Dooley, "who scored and assisted many important goals, and was our primary attacker," Hotvedt describes. Dooley set up many good plays for another outstanding offensive player Kim Mnazi, who has a "sharp slap shot."

Again this year Hotvedt cited goalie Mary Hums as the outstanding defensive player. "In one half, she made 43 saves, without allowing one score," her coach boasts.

The team announced that they will have spring practice for present team members and any new woman anxious to come out and learn the skills. There are still places open on the second squad.

"The key things you have to enjoy are team work, running, and the outdoors," describes Hotvedt.

McMillian happy in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - The prospect of spending another winter in Buffalo was a chilling one for Jim McMillian, so the 28-year-old forward had no regrets when he was sold by the Braves to the New York Knicks before the season started.

"Even if we lost all our games, I'd still rather be in New York than Buffalo," McMillian said with a smile.

"My six-year exile is over." The move to New York was a homecoming for the 6-foot-5 veteran of six National Basketball Association seasons. He was a schoolboy All-American in Brooklyn and a collegiate star at Columbia, an Ivy League school which he lifted into the Top Ten.

"I've always wanted to play pro

ball in New York," said McMillian, "though it was beginning to look like I might not get the chance."

He got it when Buffalo signed top draftee Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame - like McMillian a 6-5 forward - to a lucrative multiyear contract, then decided it could not afford to keep them both on the payroll. So McMillian and his \$200,000-a-year salary went to the Knicks for a reported price of \$250,000.

"Any time you can get a player of his caliber for cash, you're getting a bargain," said Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan, who three years earlier had obtained McMillian for Buffalo when he was the Braves' GM.

NCAA reduces Division I

CHICAGO AP - The NCAA proposed Monday to reduce Division I membership from the current 247 institutions to approximately 150 where football is the major sport.

The plan, which will be submitted to the NCAA convention in Miami Beach in January, would

drop schools with lesser football programs from Division I status. But such schools still would be able to compete on Division I levels in other sports.

Some institutions would be able to compete in Division I in certain sports and then channel other programs into either Division II or III depending on their respective strengths.

Schools with four or five programs would be allowed to compete in one sport in Division I. Schools with six to eight varsity sports would be able to compete in a maximum of two Division I sports. Schools supporting 9 through 11 varsity sports would be able to compete in three Division I programs and schools with 12 or more could compete in four Division I categories.

Under the present program, some Division I schools aren't on a competitive level in all sports but for fear of losing their Division I status they are forced to schedule other sports which prove to be a financial burden.

At present, to be in Division I with its basketball program, a member must place all its programs in Division I although its football program would be at the lesser level of II or III.

Institutions with football programs which do not qualify or do not wish to be members of reconstituted Division I or institutions without a football program would be members of Division II and III.

More than 300 representatives from Division I universities and allied conferences attended the meeting.

Pete Rozelle anti-gambling

WILMINGTON, Del. AP - If legal sports gambling becomes widespread, it could make fans suspicious of every play and ruin the image of pro sports, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday.

Rozelle was the leadoff witness at the federal court trial of an NFL lawsuit to halt legal sports betting in Delaware, the first state in the nation to legalize such betting through a state lottery. The lottery has attracted the attention of other states looking for revenue sources.

Rozelle said legal gambling on pro football could chase family groups from stadiums and lead to fans' booing a home team if they felt the game's outcome did not match their bets.

He also said widespread legal gambling would place enormous pressures on his league and could make fans suspicious of every play if it had an affect on the margin of victory, or point spread.

The NFL filed suit against Delaware's Scoreboard lottery, seeking damages and a permanent injunction to halt all sports pool betting.

SCOREBOARD

Irish ninth WCHA standings

W	L	T	Pts	Goals	GA	All Games
Wisconsin	5	1	0	10	38	27-1
North Dakota	5	1	0	10	37	28-6-2
Michigan	5	3	0	10	47	41-5-3
Minnesota	3	2	1	7	28	25-5-3-1
Denver	3	3	0	6	33	34-4-1
Colorado College	3	3	0	6	24	22-2-1
Michigan Tech	3	5	0	6	32	35-3-1
Michigan State	2	4	0	4	24	33-4-1
Notre Dame	2	4	0	4	30	32-2-4
Duluth	0	5	1	1	19	33-2-6-1

NHL Standings

Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
N. Y. Islanders	12	2	3	27
Philadelphia	8	7	3	19
Atlanta	7	7	5	19
N. Y. Rangers	6	10	2	14
Smythe Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Chicago	9	8	2	20
St. Louis	9	8	0	18
Vancouver	5	13	1	11
Minnesota	5	11	2	12
Colorado	4	12	2	10
Wales Conference				
Norris Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Montreal	13	3	3	29
Los Angeles	8	6	6	22
Pittsburgh	6	7	5	17
Washington	5	10	2	12
Detroit	4	9	3	11
Adams Division				
W	L	T	Pts	
Boston	13	3	1	27
Buffalo	9	5	2	20
Toronto	6	7	4	16
Cleveland	6	7	4	16

Interhall b-ball meetings set

An organizational meeting for men's interhall basketball will be held on Tuesday, November 16 at 4:30 in the ACC Auditorium. All coaches and captains must attend. Also, anyone interested in officiating at interhall basketball games, a paid position, should report to the ACC Auditorium at 4:30 on Wednesday, November 17.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—	—	—	—
Buffalo	7	4	.636	—	—	—	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1	—	—	—
N. Y. Knicks	7	6	.538	1	—	—	—
N. Y. Nets	5	8	.385	3	—	—	—
Central Division				Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	11	2	.846	—	—	—	—
New Orleans	7	5	.583	3½	—	—	—
Houston	6	5	.545	4	—	—	—
San Antonio	6	6	.500	4½	—	—	—
Atlanta	5	7	.417	5½	—	—	—
Washington	5	7	.417	5½	—	—	—

Keenan cops North Quad title with shutout of Grace

Keenan captured the North Quad Interhall football championship for the second straight year Sunday, 3-0 but not before a close scare from Grace. The two teams were tied after the regular season forcing this playoff game.

From all indications this game was going to be a battle to the wire. During the regular season the two teams fought to a scoreless tie. Sunday's game plan looked almost identical to the game played earlier this season except for the last minute of play.

Keenan dominated the first half as they moved the ball well on the ground. On their second drive they moved the ball with consistency behind the running of tailback Frank Hopke. However the Grace defense held when they had to, stopping Hopke at the one footline on fourth down.

Grace's poor field position forced them to play cautiously as the rest of the half became sluggish with the defenses dominating.

In the second half Grace finally got their offensive machine in gear. The running game started picking up momentum only to stall after a few first downs. One Grace drive was halted by Keenan's captain Jim Kerrigan when he picked off an errant Grace aerial. After this, both team's defenses again took over.

Keenan got the ball for the last time with a little over two minutes to play. The offense grounded out two first downs clawing to the 18-yard line. This set up the last play of the game. During the regular season Keenan missed a field goal from this same spot, but Ed Danko, Keenan's premier place kicker was not to be foiled again as he split the uprights with just over ten seconds remaining clinching the win for Keenan.

Keenan, the defending Interhall champions, take on South Quad champ, Off-Campus, this Thursday night on Cartier Field.