

Ford speaks in Indianapolis, raps Carter on economy, promises jobs for everyone

by Barbara Breitenstein
Political Writer

President Gerald Ford brought his bid for re-election to Indiana yesterday morning, speaking to over 1000 supporters at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis. The two hour visit to the city is the President's only appearance in Indiana since receiving the Republican Party nomination in August.

Notre Dame Student Body President Mike Gassman and student leaders from three other Indiana colleges and universities met briefly with Ford prior to his speech. They extended their personal endorsements to the Republican nominee.

Ford's speech dealt with the economy. He challenged Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate's stand on the economy and promised a job for every American who wants one.


"Of all the differences between Mr. Carter and me," Ford explained, "none is more important than our differences over economic policy."

Unemployment too high

Citing figures taken in a poll of the National Association of Business Economists, Ford said, "Sixty percent of these professional economists replied that a Ford administration would be far more likely to pursue economic policies in the national interest," while only 14 percent said Carter would do so.

Ford credited his administration with reducing the rate of inflation from 12 percent to 4.8 percent recorded last month. He also

Happy Halloween!



Witches are people, too....too frighteningly fiendish, too hellishly horrible, too unrelentingly repugnant to be anything but students after midterms!! Well, creatures of the night hours, cackling alone in your rooms until dawn, this is your night!!!

credited his administration with putting "America back to work."

"Unemployment is still too high," Ford admitted. "However, the great increase in the size of our labor force is a sign of renewed confidence in the health of our economy."

"But I won't be satisfied until every American who wants a job has a job," he said.

The President arrived in Indianapolis yesterday morning from Pennsylvania, where he had been campaigning Wednesday. Before delivering his speech, Ford attended a "coffee and doughnut" reception.

Over 2000 people awaited Ford's arrival and departure outside the doors of the cathedral, where the President's speech was broadcast over loudspeakers. Ford shook hands with the crowd after the speech, then traveled to Cincinnati for more campaigning.

Several students from the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Republicans and Democrats for Ford also attended the speech in Indianapolis.

In his speech, Ford also compared the U.S. economy to that of Great Britain. "I read about the current crisis in Great Britain," he said, "and it was worse yesterday (Wednesday) than it was before. The government spending in Great Britain accounts for 60 percent of the entire British economy."

Ford quoted British Prime Minister Jim Callaghan, saying, "We used to think you could spend your way out of a recession and increase employment by cutting taxes and boosting government spending.

That option no longer exists," he said.

We must not let that happen to the United States," Ford warned. "As long as I'm President of the United States, we will avoid it," he declared.

Attack on Congress

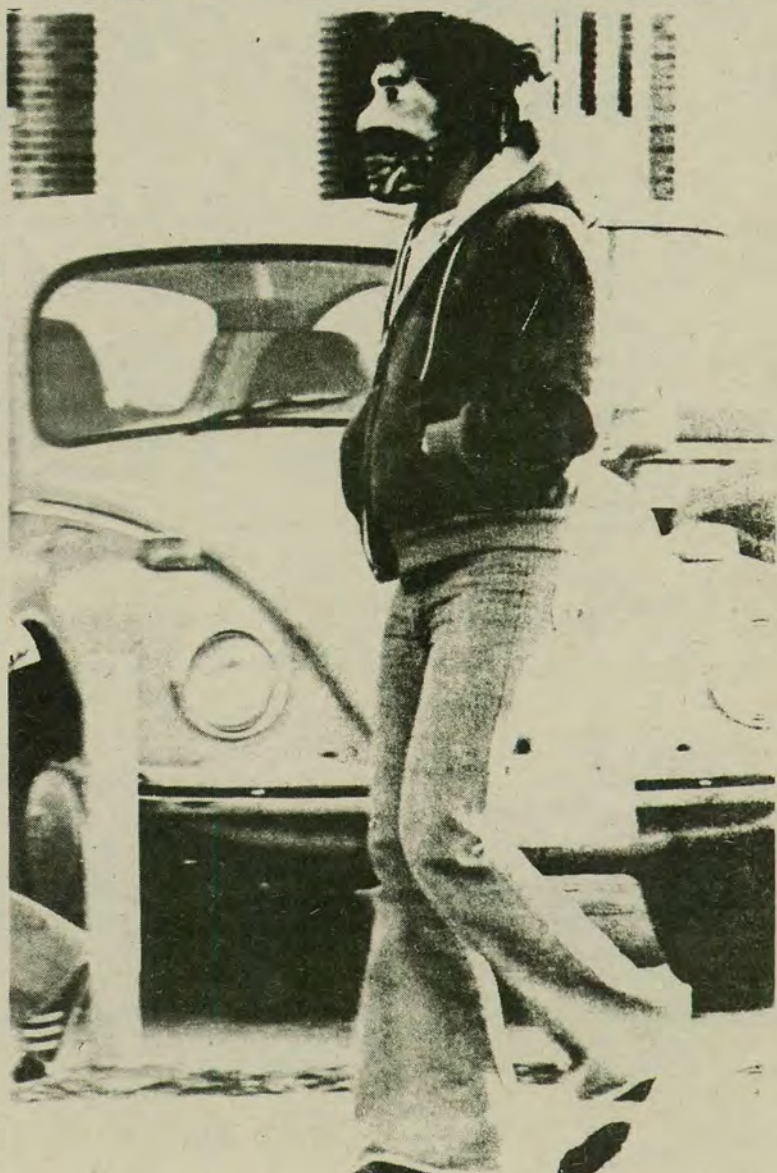
The Republican candidate once again attacked the Democratic Congress in his speech, saying, "If Congress had been smart, they would have given you that type of tax relief that would have given you next April \$1,250 more in tax exemptions. How could Congress be so stupid not to do it?" Ford noted the Congress had failed to pass a bill which he had originated which would have provided such tax cuts.

Ford also mentioned briefly his debates with Carter. He proposed that these encounters "ought to be institutionalized."

Making his own observations on the debates, Ford quipped, "I hoped that Mr. Carter would answer his questions, and that I would question my answers."

Ford was alluding to his statement on Eastern Europe in the second debate.

Governor Otis R. Bowen in Indiana introduced the President, who was accompanied on the platform by actor Forrest Tucker, who acted as master of ceremonies, Richard Lugar, Republican candidate for the Senate from Indiana, and William H Hudnut, Mayor of Indianapolis. Joe Garagiola, sports and broadcasting personality and a Ford supporter, also attended the speech.



Either Halloween is coming or students are beginning to show signs of wear and tear. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Inside the Observer

Halloween Special...

Dr. Jeffrey Russell looks into the origins of Halloween and the current upsurge in interest in the occult.

...on page 13

Carter envisions possible tax break resulting from reform in structure

by Gregg Bangs
Political Editor

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said yesterday he would institute economic programs which would bring a substantial tax cut.

According to a report filed by Dave Riley of the Associated Press, Carter talked about the proposed cut at a press conference in Erie, Pa. When asked how large the cuts would be, Carter replied, "I don't know."

Tax reduction

The former Georgia governor also mentioned the possibility of the tax cut in an interview held in Pittsburgh. He told a questioner that instead of raising taxes there is "a much more likely prospect of tax reduction in the next four years. I believe it is almost inevitable."

Earlier in the campaign, Carter said he would change the tax burden to give tax cuts to lower and middle-income families by shutting tax loopholes, reducing tax rates

and throwing more of a burden on upper-income taxpayers.

New York rally

In a speech Wednesday night, Carter stated his plans could increase revenues by \$60 billion. That money, he said, could be used "partly for a substantial tax reduction." The revenues would come from balancing the budget, cutting employment and steadying the national growth rate.

However, a Carter aide later said the former governor was not proposing a tax cut or saying he expects a tax cut. The aide said Carter's statement meant if the tax level is changed, a reduction would be more likely than an increase.

Earlier Wednesday in New York City, Carter travelled to the Seventh Avenue block between 36th and 37th Streets, the traditional site of Democratic rallies at the end of Presidential campaigns. There, according to Frank Lynn of the **New York Times**, he spoke to what was probably the largest crowd of his campaign for the

presidency.

At the rally, Carter said New York "is a city with a great life and a great future" and vowed, "I'm going to do everything I can for you when I'm elected."

"November 2nd offers us a chance to affirm the principle that people who live in our large cities are Americans and that no American, however humble his position, should ever be beneath the concern of the President of the United States," he told an audience largely composed of union members urged on by labor leaders.

The **Times** estimated that the crowd was larger than the one Sen. George McGovern drew in 1972, but considerably smaller than the three block crowd that roared approval of John F. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

Unaccustomed Unity

The rally was held not only for Carter and his New York sup-

porters, but also to show unaccustomed unity in the ranks of the Democratic Party and labor in New York. Many ranking politicians and labor leaders were on the small platform set up in the garment center. Those present included New York Governor Hugh Carey, New York City Mayor Abe Beame, Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democratic Senatorial candidate in New York.

In his brief eight-minute speech, Carter accused President Ford of being "indifferent" to the city and pointed out various budget cuts and vetoes by the President. The nominee, however, did not spell out any personal program dealing with the cities other than a general promise to be "an active and committed partner" for urban areas if he is elected president.

In response to the reaction he received at the New York rally, Carter was heard to comment, "This is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence."

On Campus Today

friday -

- 12:15 pm -travelogue series, "east africa" by jack petersen, in galvin auditorium, sponsored by biology department.
- 4:30 pm -nieuwland lectures, "approaches to the structure transition states in enzymatic reations" by professor mildred cohn, room 226 computing center, sponsored by math department.
- 4:30 pm -colloquium, "difference sets" by professor irving kaplansky of the university of chicago, room 226 computing center, sponsored by math department.
- 5:15 pm -mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7:9 and 11 pm -film, "american graffiti," engineering auditorium, sponsored by sophomore class.
- 7:30 pm -hockey, michigan state university at notre dame.
- 8 am play, "jacques brel is alive and well and living in paris," nazz.
- 9 pm -costume party, knights of columbus hall, for members and guests, guests 50 cents, members free.
- 8:30 pm -quickie's first run from circle. one-way: 50 cents, all night 75 cents.

saturday-

- 8 am -test, graduate mamgement admission test, engineering auditorium.
- 8 am to 1 pm -information program, fun and learning program for children with learning disabilities, havican hall, sponsored by children's dispensary.
- 11am to 8 pm -ceramics show, second annual michiana area ceramics spectacular, acc.
- 1 pm to 9:30 pm -retreat, day of renewal, registration necessary, bulla shed, sponsored by nd charismatic group.
- 1:30 pm -football, navy versus notre dame at cleveland.
- 7:9 and 11 pm -film, "American graffiti," engineering auditorium.
- 7:30 pm -hockey, michigan state university at notre dame.
- 8 pm -state presentation, "walk together children" with vinnie burrows, broadway actress, o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by black studies program and nd/smc theater, tickets: \$1.
- 8 pm -play, "jacques brel is alive and well and living in parit," nazz.
- 9 pm -beaux arts ball, architecture building, sponsored by architecture department, tickets \$2.50 at the architecture library, \$3 at the door. refreshments and live music provided.

sunday-

- 1 pm to 6 pm -ceramics show, acc.
- 3 pm -recital, junior voice recital with gemma capozzoli in the smc little theater, sponsored by music department.
- 4:7 and 10 pm -movie, rashamon, for collegiate seminar, engineering auditorium.
- 7 pm -meeting, cila library auditorium.
- 8:15 pm -lecture, "new themes of man, woman and community in african writing," dr. james e. stewart, architecture auditorium, room 201, sponsored by english department.

Psychology Dep't offers grad advice

The Department of Psychology will hold its annual meeting to counsel prospective graduate psychology students in Room 200 of Haggar Hall on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 7 pm.

Various members of the faculty will be available to offer information and advice on preparing applications to graduate psychology programs.

NOTICE

Because of the need to better serve you during the Holiday Seasons, we suggest Airline reservations and tickets be confirmed prior to your departure date. This will enable us to honor your personal check.

FIRST BANK TRAVEL ON CAMPUS

BADIN HALL 283 - 7080

Business offers more electives

by Chris Datzman
Staff Reporter

The College of Business Administration has announced the availability of some business courses for non-business majors for the spring semester.

The following courses will have available space: Basic Accounting, Manufacturing Management, Fundamentals of Management Science, Administrative Law, Law and the Individual, Management Re-

search Seminar, Social Marketing and International Marketing.

Enrollment is open to all non-business students, not just Arts and Letters majors. No prerequisites are needed, although the college recommends students realize that Manufacturing Management and Fundamentals of Management Science are very "number oriented." These courses are particularly recommended for upperclassmen in the Colleges of Engineering and Science.

These courses will cover the same material and be taught in the same way as regular business classes. The only difference will be the presence of both business and non-business majors in them. The exception will be Basic Accounting which is solely for non-business students.

The number of courses available is a significant increase over past years. This year five more courses have been added and the college hopes to increase this number in the future. However, presently, space is limited and most likely upperclassmen, especially seniors

will fill available spaces.

Students who wish to register for these business courses should report to the following rooms at the time announced by the Registrar: Accounting - room 254, Management - room 224 and Marketing - room 255, all in Hayes-Healy.

The College of Business Administration will not be offering a course description booklet.

Hayride refunds available at Union

Students who purchased tickets for the senior class hayride which was scheduled for last night, but was cancelled, may receive their refunds at the senior class office in the basement of LaFortune Center between noon and 1 p.m., today and Monday.

Bus changes time

The Friday Greyhound bus to Chicago will leave at 5:45 p.m. instead of 4:45 p.m. starting today. For further information, call Tom at 8338.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. Law School sign-ups are at the Pre-Law Society Bulletin Boards, O'Shaughnessy Hall. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm., Monday through Thursday.

NOV. 8
Mon American Graduate School of International Management
All interested students.
McDonald's Corporation
B in all disciplines.
Stauffer Chemical Company
B in CHE and ME.

NOV. 8/9/10
Mon/Tu/Wed Arthur Andersen & Co.
B in Acct only. MBA.

NOV. 9
Tues Aluminum Company of America
BM in BA and EG.
Aro Corporation
BM in ME. Pneumatic Equipment, Air Tools, Pumps.
For Design and Product Engr. Bryan, OH.
Citizenship required.
University of Rochester. Grad. School of Management
B in all disciplines.

NOV. 9/10
Tu/Wed Olin Corporation
BM in CHE and ME. MBA with tech background.

NOV. 10
Wed University of Denver. Grad. School of Bus. Admin.
All interested students.
Federal Highway Administration
BM in CE.
Procter & Gamble Paper Division (formerly Charmin)
BM in CHE, CE, EE, ME, MEIO. MBA with B in Engr.

NOV. 11
Thurs Analytic Sciences Corporation
MD in EE and AE.
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
All interested students.
Naval Surface Weapons Center
BM in EE and ME.
Naval Underwater Systems Center
BMD in EE.
Steelcase Inc.
B in ME, MEIO, Mkt, Acct. MBA with Acct. Mkt background or concentration
Texas Instruments Incorporated
BM in EE, ME, Met, Engr. Sci, Chem, Math.
U.S. Steel Corporation
B in CHE, EE, ME, Met.

NOV. 11/12
Thurs/Fri General Electric Company
B in AE. BM in EE, ME, MEIO, CHE, Met.
Haskins & Sells
B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or concentrn.

NOV. 12
Fri Columbia University. Grad. School of Business
B in all disciplines.
Corning Glass Works
BM in CHE, EE, ME, MEIO, Met, Chem, Physics.
Hegger Company
Cancelled.
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
B in EE and ME.
Dean Witter & Co., Inc.
MBA primarily. BBA if undergraduate has had some previous military or business exposure.

NOV. 8
Mon LAW SCHOOLS
McGeorge School of Law
All interested students.

NOV. 10
Wed University of Akron. School of Law
All interested students.

NOV. 12
Fri Harvard Law School
All interested students
St. Louis University. School of Law
All interested students
University of Toledo. School of Law
All interested students.

PLEASE NOTE: Arthur Andersen interviews will be conducted at the Placement Bureau, Room 222, Admin. Bldg.

Haskins & Sells interviews will be conducted in the Ballroom area, LaFortune Student Center.

Employer Information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer. Action/Peace Corps/VISTA. Federal Service.
Room 213, Administration Building.

Response to swine flu shots termed good

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

A steady stream of students, faculty and staff to Stepan Center yesterday led to what health officials termed a very effective immunization program.

According to Pat Paszkiet, director of nurses for the St. Joseph County Health Department, "Between 4500 and 5000 were vaccinated, which is a good turn-out. We feel that 50 percent is good, and I think we reached that."

"We got a very positive response," said Immunization Representative Loren Eck. "We felt that students would be turned off because this is a federal program; but they weren't at all hesitant," he added.

Eck explained that the usual hypodermic syringes were not used for this immunization program. "The vaccine is administered with a jet injector gun. Pressure from a piston forces a fine stream of vaccine into the tissue."

Overall reaction to the vaccination was favorable. Most found

the jet gun faster and less painful than the syringe and needle.

Mike Karels, a junior, commented, "It felt like a needle, only faster." Fr. Matt Miceli said, "It didn't even hurt." A senior, Sharon Carr, confirmed that there was little discomfort. She was impressed that the whole procedure was quick.

Bro. Edward Luther, a Red Cross volunteer and resident of Moreau Seminary, was on hand to administer first aid in case it was needed. "About five students fainted," he said, "but after maybe 15 minutes each case recovered."

Perhaps the only mix-up of the program was confusion about how late health officials would be at Stepan Center. Joel Burian, student liaison for the health department apologized for the mistake. Burian recommends that anyone still wishing to be vaccinated should go to one of the future sites at which the health officials will appear.

Roberta Hoffman, Health Edu-

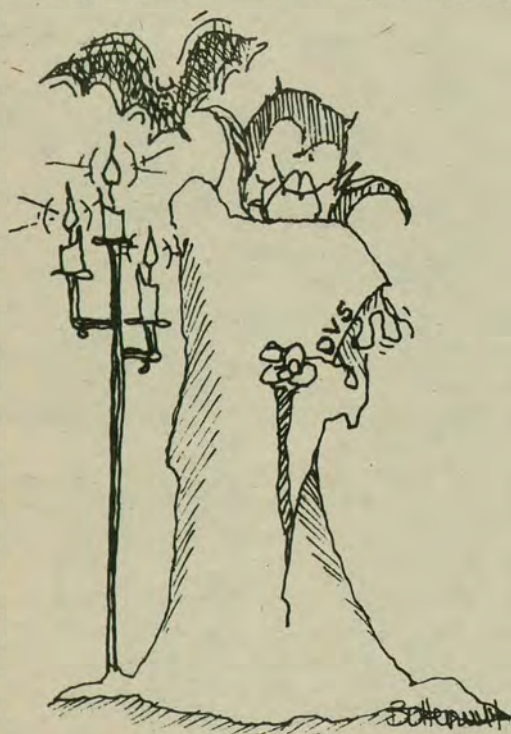
cator for the St. Joseph County Health Department, outlined future places where local health officials will administer the flu vaccine. On Nov. 8, officials will be at the Town and Country Mini-Mall from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Nov. 10, they will be at St. Mary's. The vaccine will be given Nov. 15 at the 100-Center in Mishawaka, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The program at IUSB will run from Nov. 11 through Nov. 17, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Pat Paszkiet focused on the plans to give immunizations at Saint Mary's. "We will be at the Clubhouse on Nov. 10," she said, "but only for a half day. The time is not definite yet, but we will notify *The Observer*." She urged that all Notre Dame and St. Mary's faculty, staff and students, as well as their families be vaccinated.

Joel Burian warned that health department officials suspect persons under age 25 may need an additional vaccination or a booster to insure full protection from the flu. If this is found to be the case, the public will be notified through the news media.



Good eve-ening!!!



Have you
had your
bat flu
injection?

BEWARE!! Reliable sources report that this individual has escaped from the Sacred Heart Crypt and is prowling the campus in search of a transfusion, a drop slip and his overdue laundry. He can be stopped only if he strips in the stadium or plays frisbee on the quad.

Volcano expert fired for correct prediction

PARIS (AP) - Haroun Tazieff, one of the world's leading authorities on volcanos, has been fired from his post as head of a study institute after a dispute over a Caribbean volcano that was supposed to explode like an atomic bomb last summer - but never did.

Claude Allegre, director of the Global Physics Institute, a branch of Paris University, said yesterday he had dismissed Tazieff as head of the institutes' volcanology service.

Tazieff, 63, who remains director of the National Center for Scientific Research, said he was fired because the institute considered he left the French island of Guadeloupe before all danger of an eruption by the volcano, La Soufriere, had disappeared.

Other sources indicated the firing stemmed from disparaging comments Tazieff made about French scientists who considered the volcano to be more of a danger than he did.

The move came as Guadeloupe authorities resumed full municipal services and refugees were allowed to return to their homes yesterday for the first time since August in the island's administrative capital

of Basse Terre.

About 70,000 people were evacuated from an area around the volcano Aug. 17 after scientists said La Soufriere's eruption was inevitable. They predicted it could have the force of several atomic bombs and posed the danger of "monstrous" and "catastrophic" damage.

The evacuation caused substantial economic losses on Guadeloupe and the government has instituted an emergency relief program to help offset the impact.

Tazieff told a reporter he believes his dismissal was a "personal settling of scores."

He said the position of Allegre, the institute's director, was that "if I had stayed in Guadeloupe I would have been able to calm down the population and the government wouldn't have had to go ahead with the evacuation."

"My answer is that if you ask an expert like me his opinion, he's not there to serve as a tranquilizer," Tazieff said. "From May to September I said four times that La Soufriere wasn't dangerous. It remains extremely moderate and no one should ever have spoken about an eruption."

1976 Urban Ministry conference to convene at ACC, Nov. 7

Ministry toward empowerment-social ministry as a way of empowering others--will be the focus of the 1976 annual conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), to be held at the University of Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center Nov. 7-11.

This year's meeting marks the 10th anniversary of CCUM's founding in 1967 by Msgr. John J. Egan, then pastor of Chicago's Presentation Parish. When he joined the University's staff in 1970, Msgr. Egan brought the secretariat of the organization to Notre Dame.

CCUM is a national network of priests, religious and lay persons who support each other in their social justice activities. The 1976 meeting is billed as a "demonstration of that network of support."

The expected 500 participants

Admissions based on applicants' race now prohibited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Supreme Court yesterday confirmed its decision to strike down special minority admissions programs in University of California professional schools, refusing a petition by the university to rehear the case.

The action set the stage for a showdown in the U.S. Supreme Court over the issue of so-called reverse discrimination.

The state court declined to grant a stay in implementing its Sept. 16 decision in Bakke vs. University of California that minority admissions programs violated equal protection rights guaranteed under the 14th Amendment.

Modifying its original opinion, the court also ordered that Allan Bakke be admitted to the medical school at the University of California at Davis. Bakke, 36, had contended he had been denied admission because he was white.

Special admissions using race as a criterion are now prohibited on all nine campuses of the state university system as a result of the court's decision, said Donald L. Reidharr, general counsel for the university's board of regents.

Bakke applied for admission to the University of California-Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974 and was rejected both years.

will spend most of the five-day conference in "something-to-say" workshops on specific issues and ministries, which they will offer themselves for each other, and in workshops on community organization conducted by professionals from community organizer training centers.

Rev. Philip Murnion, newly elected chairman of CCUM's board of directors, will open the meeting at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, with a "State of CCUM" address. Father Murnion replaced Msgr. Egan.

Precious hours passed before divers were called

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Some of the 72 persons killed after the ferry George Prince sank in the Mississippi River could have been rescued if divers had been called quickly, one of the rescue workers testified yesterday.

Diver Fred Hurt was the first commercial diver called to the scene Oct. 20 after the Norwegian tanker Frosta rammed and capsized the commuter ferry.

State authorities said 72 bodies were recovered from the ferry. Six persons are missing and 18 sur-

who resigned following his recent appointment as a special assistant to Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., to coordinate campus programs in the service of the Church and to represent the University in relationships with outside religious organizations.

Requests for additional information and applications should be directed to the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Hurt told a Coast Guard board of inquiry that he was not summoned to the scene for at least two hours after the pre-dawn accident.

He said some of the victims might have survived for some time by breathing air trapped inside the sunken ferry - but not for two hours.

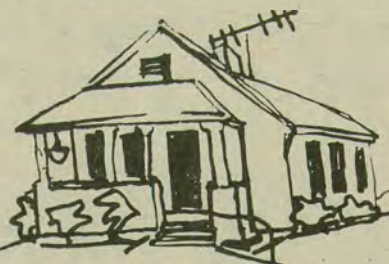
Diving operations have been suspended, but small boats wait downstream from the crash site to recover any bodies that might float to the river's surface.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Rev. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
The Celebrant will be Rev. Edward Kilmartin S.J.



The
White
House
Inn

ROCK & ROLL WITH THE BEST BANDS IN THE
MIDWEST NITELY (Except Tues)
THIS WEEK: **STAR TROOPER**

The White House Inn 683-9842
2839 No. 51th St. Niles
Take U.S. 31 to Niles, North on 51, 3 miles.

Ford proposes plutonium controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford proposed yesterday a new policy against the spread of nuclear weapons, turning sharply away from plutonium as a future atomic fuel for the world's power plants.

The policy, announced by Ford in Cincinnati, Ohio during a campaign stop there, and explained by administration officials in Washington, is similar in many respects to proposals made a month ago by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Ford said the world must continue to develop nuclear energy production using uranium as the fuel. But this process creates another element, plutonium, which is a serious health hazard in itself and far easier to convert into nuclear weapons.

"I have concluded," Ford stated, "that the reprocessing and recycling of plutonium from spent uranium fuel should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude that the world community can effectively overcome the associated risk of nuclear weapon proliferation."

Ford said "the United States should no longer regard reprocessing of used nuclear fuel to produce plutonium as a necessary and inevitable step."

The new policy sends the Energy Research and Development Administration - ERDA - back to the drawing board for a new look at its earlier proposal of government support for plutonium reprocessing plant, partially completed by private industry near Barnwell, N.C., Robert Fri, deputy administrator of ERDA, told reporters here.

Ford ordered ERDA to "evaluate" once more the idea of commercial plutonium recovery and to look into ways of recycling spent nuclear fuel into new fuel elements without separating out the plutonium that is so hazardous as bomb material.

Ford's proposals included U.S. and international sanctions against the misuse of peaceful nuclear aid to develop nuclear weapons, and a series of efforts to gain international cooperation in restraining the spread of plutonium production and reprocessing facilities to nations that do not already have them.

Charles Robinson, deputy secretary of state, told the briefing that the United States has been in consultation with other nations active as suppliers of nuclear materials and equipment, including the Soviet Union, with encouraging results.

Robinson indicated that such

talks also have included India and China, which are not yet major nuclear suppliers to other nations but which have already developed nuclear weapons of their own.

Ford said the "supplier" nations should provide nuclear fuel services for other nations using atomic power, but should not provide the fuel-processing technology and equipment itself, so the user-nations would not be tempted to develop capabilities that could be converted to weapons production.

Ford proposed:

-A three-year moratorium on sales and transfers of plutonium reprocessing and uranium enrichment technology from present supplier-nations to others.

-Offering assurance of nuclear fuel supply to customer nations willing to comply with safeguards against nuclear weapons proliferation.

-An effort to renegotiate existing U.S. agreements for nuclear aid to foreign countries, to tighten up anti-weapons safeguards, and a new emphasis on adherence to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty or other international safeguards as a condition of new U.S. nuclear cooperation.

-Deferral of commercial plutonium reprocessing in the United States, at least until it can be

proven that security and waste disposal problems can be safely solved.

-A pledge to cut off U.S. nuclear cooperation from any nation violating anti-weapons safeguards and to seek international sanctions against such violators.

Carter has recommended that the United States refuse to sell nuclear reactors to nations which do not submit to "international safeguards." He has recom-

mended also that all nations submit to a voluntary moratorium on purchasing reprocessing technology.

In answer to a question, James Cannon, head of Ford's Domestic Council, said the timing of the announcement, only five days before the presidential election, was coincidental and followed a schedule of necessary steps which had nothing to do with the election campaign.

Many ID pictures fail, students awaiting arrival

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Approximately 1000 students will have to wait again for ID's due to a New York company's processing error which caused new cards to arrive without pictures. Complete ID's should arrive within two weeks of final photographing at Notre Dame if there is no delay in chemical processing or air freight service, according to Assistant Registrar Dave Kil.

Kil and Registrar Richard Sullivan stressed ND is not paying for production errors and emphatically requested faulty ID's be corrected

free of charge.

Sullivan, who negotiated with the company for this year's contract, will continue to use its services next year despite present production difficulties. He claimed lamination and photographing problems arose this year only because this is ND's first dealing with the company. With identification and improvement of the problems, next year's production should occur with no difficulty, he said.

Sullivan explained that the company was chosen because their ID's allow for extensive security use. He said they may be used in a detex capacity in the future.

Erlichman requests prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - Preferring not to wait for Supreme Court review of his convictions, John D. Ehrlichman asked yesterday to be sent to prison to serve his Watergate sentences. Two federal judges agreed and ordered him to report to a federal work camp in Arizona by Nov. 1.

When he begins serving his minimum 30 months, Ehrlichman will become the first of the three men closest to Richard M. Nixon - and the highest ranking member of the Nixon administration to date - to be imprisoned.

His lawyers could not be reached to determine whether Ehrlichman will now drop his intended appeals to the Supreme Court.

Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic counselor and his No. 2 aide, was convicted and sentenced in both the White House "plumbers" case and in the Watergate cover-up. His appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals was rejected in each case.

At his sentencing in the cover-up case, along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House chief of staff H.R. Halde-

man, Ehrlichman expressed contrition.

"It is clear to me from the jury verdicts ... that my public life was perceived in such a way that my peers find me unworthy of their trust and belief," he said. "I have been found to be a perjurer, and no reversal on appeal alone can expunge the stigma of these verdicts."

As the boss of the "White House Plumbers," Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months to 5 years for violating the civil rights of a Beverly Hills psychiatrist. The jury found that White House agents, under Ehrlichman's direction, broke into the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding to rifle the files of a patient, Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Then, he was convicted of obstructing justice, conspiring to obstruct justice and multiple counts of lying under oath in the Watergate cover-up. His sentence in that case was 30 months to 8 years.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided over the cover-up trial, made the Watergate

and plumbers case sentences concurrent, meaning that Ehrlichman will be eligible for parole after serving 2 and a half years.

A provision in the law, however, allows Sirica to reduce a sentence within four months after Ehrlichman goes to prison. Sirica has done that on previous occasions, reducing to time served the sentences of such prominent Watergate figures as James W. McCord Jr., John W. Dean, and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

A similar reduction in sentence was ordered for Charles W. Colson by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who presided over the plumbers trial.

Sirica and Gesell jointly issued Thursday's order, saying Ehrlichman's lawyer told them that he "now wishes voluntarily to surrender his personal bond and to begin service of the concurrent sentences."

The former White House aide could not be reached for comment in Santa Fe, N.M., where he has been living since his conviction. An answering service said he was out of town.

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Rhodesians hold meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The black-white conference on the future of Rhodesia opened here yesterday in an atmosphere of deep pessimism.

The formal opening session of the talks, bringing together Prime Minister Ian Smith and four black nationalist leaders, lasted only about 25 minutes. The next session was set for Saturday morning, when chief delegates will make opening statements.

In a short welcoming address, British chairman Ivor Richard said all five Rhodesian delegations had come to Geneva accepting the principle that black majority rule would be achieved within two years.

The first meeting was delayed for several hours by black protests against Britain's handling of the conference arrangements.

Richard told newsmen beforehand the major problem was the "enormous depth of suspicion between the two sides. One sees it, one can almost feel it in the air around this building and this town."

Aim of the conference is to arrange peaceful transition to black rule in the breakaway British colony in southern Africa where blacks outnumber the ruling whites by 6.4 million to 278,000.

Two of the black leaders delayed the formal start of the meeting in the Palace of Nations with a demand that Richard, British ambassador to the United Nations, be given the status of a cabinet minister.

Black African sources said this was granted after Richard consulted with authorities in London.

but a second black demand was refused.

The second demand was Smith's team be seated alongside the British delegation in order to underline what the blacks regard as "British-Rhodesian political co-operation."

The two last-minute demands were raised by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who head the Rhodesian "Patriotic Front."

A third black delegate arranged a symbolic demonstration against the Smith regime inside the conference chamber.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a spokesman said, prepared two placards bearing names of close

colleagues he charges have been jailed by Rhodesian security police. Muzorewa placed the placards, with the names of Edson Sithole and Enos Nkala, on empty chairs beside him, the spokesman said.

At the scheduled midmorning starting time, none of the four black delegates had appeared. Smith was there but he soon returned to his hotel, telling reporters, "The beggars the blacks have appealed against the light and so I am going back to have a cup of tea."

To "appeal against the light" is a cricketing term used when play can become too dangerous because of poor light.



With a merry, "Hi, hun," another smiling face joins the Huddle staff. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

Photo finish seen for California votes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jimmy Carter's comfortable lead in California over President Ford has melted to nothing, but Democratic leaders say "it's all coming together" now in the Carter campaign.

Ford, despite spectacular gains in voter preference polls, still has the registration figures stacked heavily against him in California whose 45 electoral votes give it the biggest clout of any state.

The President was one percentage point ahead of Carter in the latest California Poll, after trailing by 20 points two months ago.

But in the same period, a registration drive has signed up three new Democrats for every new Republican. Democrats now outnumber Republicans by about 2.1 million, around 58 percent to 36 percent.

Leaders of both parties say the race for California's 45 electors may be decided by the size of the voter turnout and the impact of a state ballot proposition pushed by farm labor leader Cesar Chavez.

Ford said before his final swing through California last week that the state is on his must-win list.

"There are a number of other combinations, but California has 45 electoral votes. That means California is the real key state in any realistic combination," Ford told newspaper editors.

Carter underscored the emphasis he puts on California with plans to spend the final day of his two-year-long campaign for president at get-out-the vote rallies in three California cities.

"It can go either way now, and it's going to be voter turnout that decides it," said Republican state vice chairman Mike Montgomery.

"It will be close, with the remaining variable being the turnout," said Gray Davis, chief adviser to Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. "It's coming together. Yes. We will win."

The first loyalty of many campaign volunteers is still to the favorite sons who swept the California primary - former Gov. Ronald Reagan on the Republican side and Brown in the Democratic ranks.

But Reagan's grass-roots organization has provided manpower for Ford. And loyal followers of Chavez, who is closely tied to Brown, led a recent Democratic registration drive, signing up about 325,000 new voters since August.

Reagan and Brown have kept a certain distance from Ford and Carter. But both have campaigned actively.

Cycle Club meets again in Rathskeller

The second monthly meeting of the newly formed Cycle Touring Club will take place this Monday Nov. 1, at 7:30 in the Rathskeller.

The main event of the meeting will be short presentation on "Your Bike and You" by Mark Herberlein. Topics to be discussed include buying and adjusting a bicycle to yourself and various conditioning exercises to help with cycling.

The meeting will conclude with discussions on future bicycle trips, winter ideas for club activities, and the possibility of including cross-country skiing as a wing club activity.

Now appearing

Broadway performer Jerry Jarrett will appear in Festival '77 on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium. As the popular dairyman in "Fiddler on the Roof", Jarrett portrays Tevye and performs popular melodies from the musical.

The evening following Mr. Jarrett's performance, Festival '77 presents the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. On a return tour of North America after last year's highly acclaimed performance, the company will present a versatile display of acrobatics, juggling and kung fu.

Tickets are available now at Robertson's, the Niles Daily Star, the Morris Civic box office and the Century Center office at 306 S. Notre Dame Ave. For more information on upcoming events or tickets, call the Century Center office at 284-9711. Discount rates are available to groups and students and senior citizens are eligible for a 50 percent discount rate on tickets left on the evening of the performance, one-half hour before the curtain.

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Cyanamid's Affleck views trade

by Ginger McGowan
Staff Reporter

The multi-national corporation has become "an instrument for international stability and cooperation" by investments at home and abroad, Dr. James Affleck, president and chairman of the board of American Cyanamid Company, declared yesterday.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 200 faculty and students in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, Affleck commented on the role of the multinational corporation in his address, entitled "View from the Bull's Eye: The Multinational corporation in the Mid-Seventies."

According to Affleck, multinational corporations stimulate the world economy by capital investment, expansion of employment, and the dispersal of technology. He stressed that "we do this best when we do it apolitically."

First, Affleck pointed out that U.S. multinational corporations directly invested \$34.2 billion in developing countries at the close of 1975. American Cyanamid is a New Jersey based firm with 40 principal subsidiaries overseas.

"This is one feature of the American economy that tangibly demonstrates how U.S. multinational companies 'help to promote the general welfare,'" he

asserted.

Secondly, employment of "millions of men and women in the Americas, Europe, Africa and Asia" is created world-wide by the establishment of subsidiaries which employ local personnel, Affleck explained.

He noted that in Cyanamid's Brazilian subsidiaries, "all but a handful" of the managers, supervisors, scientists and technicians are Brazilians. Affleck characterized such local employees as being the leading edge of economic and social development.

American multinational corporations operate under governments ranging from military regimes and

communist dictatorships to democracies, acknowledged Affleck. "This requires a multinational to comply with the national regulations of each country in which it operates," Affleck stated.

Third, developing countries benefit from the technology that multinationals introduce, Affleck maintained. Among the products Cyanamid's Brazilian subsidiary distributes are antibiotics, veterinary drugs protecting livestock and a protein supplement to assist the national government in improving the diets of children through a special school lunch program. According to Affleck, introduction of these pharmaceuticals into the market has promoted the general

the audience following his address and also at a press conference preceding his speech.

He reaffirmed the apolitical stance of multinationals even in countries such as South Africa, although he revealed that they are under pressure from certain groups to remove their business from that nation.

Asked if he thought retaining subsidiaries in South Africa gave some kind of support, Affleck responded that it does, but the corporation did not have a duty to change the situation.

Affleck also indicated that he views the multinational corporation as being overregulated by the government.

"Business should be regulated so they don't do things that are patently against the public trust," he said, adding, "Beyond that, the less regulation you apply, the better the result you'll get."

Affleck noted that he has spearheaded a new educational program to familiarize elementary and secondary school children to the free enterprise system with the cooperation of 100 companies.

Dr. Affleck was sponsored by the Executive Lecture Series Committee and introduced by chairwoman Janet Kazmierski.

Carter supported in home state, 'Deep South' supports him, too

ATLANTA (AP) - Jimmy Carter seems certain to pull his home state back into the Democratic presidential column for the first time in 12 years, but not with the landslide he built to win the Georgia Democratic primary seven months ago.

"I don't think there is any question that Gov. Carter will carry his home state in the November general election," says Gov. George Busbee, who succeeded Carter two years ago as Georgia's chief executive.

"However, I do not believe he will carry the state as handily as he did in the May 4 primary. The polls show that President Ford is making inroads in the South and it would be foolhardy for Gov. Carter to take the South for granted," Busbee added.

Carter collected 84 percent of the 480,000 Democratic votes cast in the state's first presidential primary in modern times.

That was last May. A regional poll released during October said Carter's popularity in the Deep South took a 10-point dive during September - a month which included the famous *Playboy* interview and the first presidential debate, but not the second or third debates.

And, in the meantime, Georgia Republicans have reunited behind Ford after casting nearly 70 percent of their primary votes for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The state has not backed a Democratic presidential candidate since John F. Kennedy in 1960. In 1964, Barry Goldwater carried the state; in 1968, George C. Wallace; in 1972, Richard M. Nixon.

Yet it is a state of deep Democratic traditions reaching back to the aftermath of Reconstruction. Every major state official and most local officials are Democrats.

The poll conducted by Darden Research Corp. among 600 voters in the South showed that Carter's lead over Ford dropped from 21.7

percent in September to 11 percent in October, with Ford making gains among Democrats and independents. Darden showed Carter with a 49.5-38.5 over Ford in October compared to a 53.5-31.8 lead in September.

"In the Deep South, Carter is still comfortably ahead," Darden said, "but Ford is rapidly gaining on him."

That poll, he said, has an error factor of about 4 percent either way.

Both Darden and Charles Graves, the executive director of the Democratic party in Georgia, remarked that the poll was taken before the second debate.

A Darden poll among 500

Georgia voters in 54 cities last weekend after the third presidential debate showed Carter favored by 59.8 percent; Ford by 30.4 percent; other candidates, 0.8 percent, and 9 percent undecided.

Darden said that poll has an error factor of 4.4 percent either way.

At Ford headquarters in Georgia, Sam Tate, who ran Reagan's campaign in the state, is now the cochairman of the Ford campaign. "I think the vote is going to be a lot closer than I thought a month ago. We don't have polls precise enough to tell us the standing right now, but Ford will take a number of counties in Georgia."

U.S. sells computers as gesture of support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration has approved the sale of two advanced computers to China as a gesture of support for the new Peking regime, government officials said yesterday.

The first of the two computer systems will be used by the Chinese for oil exploration. The other, to be delivered later, probably will be used to help detect earthquakes.

Wreckage located but no trace found of lost crew

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - Divers located the wreckage of the fishing boat Patricia Marie on Thursday, but found no trace of six Provincetown crewmen missing since the vessel sank Sunday night, the Coast Guard said.

Divers from the National Marine Fisheries Service searched the craft after it was found resting upright in 130 feet of water, three miles off

the outer arm of Cape Cod.

The Coast Guard planned to try to haul the sunken vessel into shallower waters Friday.

'Anastasia' denounces book

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - For 56 years, Mrs. John E. Manahan has said she is Anastasia, grand duchess of Russia. A new book contains arguments that could help her claim, but she's having none of it.

"No, no, I don't like it. It's a put-together mess," the 76-year-old woman said about the book by two British journalists.

One complaint against "The File on the Tsar" by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold involves a photograph which she finds unflattering.

Other complaints involve the authors' case. She says all members of the royal family - not just the women - survived an effort to kill them in 1918. She has not said how.

The popular theory about the royal family's fate says all were slain in Ekaterinberg July 16, 1918. But the two journalists say they have new evidence that only the czar and perhaps his son died then. They say the czarina and four daughters survived at least six months.

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Park is central figure in Justice Dept. probe

WASHINGTON [AP] - Korean businessman Tongsun Park boasted in December 1973 he gave thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to many prominent American politicians including \$500,000 to then President Richard M. Nixon, a customs official said yesterday.

Park, a rice broker who is the key figure in a Justice Department investigation of influence-peddling in Congress by Korean agents, was carrying a list with U.S. politicians' names and figures he said represented campaign contributions when he was searched by customs agents in Anchorage, Alaska, on Dec. 8, 1973.

Park made frantic efforts to recover or tear up the list and other papers dealing with rice trans-

actions before inspectors read them said Donavan Working, former U.S. Customs district director for Anchorage.

Later, a phone call to customs officials in Washington determined the papers could not be confiscated, Working said.

Park then bragged the two- and three-digit figures beside each name stood for "thousands of dollars" in contributions, which had "Something to do with assistance from these officials with some sort of a rice program that he was involved in," according to Working, now district customs director in Laredo, Texas.

A government source said yesterday Justice Department investigators have not determined the

significance of Park's list, particularly whether it meant Park had made any payments to the officials.

Investigators must still check out the list's meaning, the source said.

Most of the names on the list have not been made public. Working said in addition to Nixon, he recalled that the names of Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., were on the list, along with then Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.

A spokesman for Humphrey said yesterday, "There were no contributions to the senator from Park, and he had no connection with Park or the Korean lobby."

An aide to Goldwater said the senator had thoroughly checked his financial records back to 1964.

"And none of us can recall any kind of contribution or gift of any kind from Park or anybody connected in any fashion with him."

The aide said Goldwater is a member of the posh Georgetown Club, a private club here owned by Park, but does not have ties with Park himself.

Park, who also owns an export-import business here, is out of the country, but his lawyers have said he has denied allegations he made illegal cash payments to any congressmen.

Park reportedly has told federal investigators about contributions he made to several congressmen, including former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey and Hanna of California. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., has acknowledged receiving campaign contributions totaling \$4,650 from Park in 1972 and 1974.

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards

admitted Monday his wife accepted a gift of \$10,000 from Park in 1971 after Edwards, then a congressman, turned down Park's offer of a contribution to Edwards' gubernatorial campaign.

The Korean government has denied Park was acting on its behalf.

Before 1974, it was not illegal for foreigners to make contributions to American political campaigns. But it would be illegal for Park to undertake any lobbying activity in Congress on behalf of the Korean government without registering with the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Park was searched by customs agents in Anchorage because they suspected he was bringing an expensive camera into the United States as an undeclared gift. Working recalled yesterday.

Eskimos stranded by weather

SPENCE BAY, Canada (AP) - High winds and blowing snow have delayed snowmobile-borne rescuers trying to reach 12 members of an Eskimo hunting party stranded in the arctic off Canada's barren north coast, officials said yesterday.

Four snowmobiles dragging sleighs full of supplies left the Northwest Territories outpost of Gjoa Haven Wednesday on the 100-mile mission to reach the caribou hunting Eskimos.

The hunting party's 40-foot boat, battered and wedged between ice floes, is stuck on an island in Queen Maud Gulf. The gulf is above the Arctic Circle, more than 1,200 miles due north of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Three members of the group remaining at the boat are women and eight are children, two of them less than two years old. Milk, tea, sugar and flour were dropped by airplane late Tuesday after the group was located.

The rescue party first had to drive 65 miles to a Distant Early Warning (DEW) line radar station at Gladman Point, reached by three members of the hunting party Tuesday after a two-day hike for help.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) post here reported poor radio communications late Wednesday because of high winds and storm conditions. The rescue mission is being coordinated by the RCMP here.

Horace Collicutt, manager at the DEW line station, said the weather probably had stalled the rescue party, forcing it to make camp and wait out the storm.

The RCMP said winds gusting to 35 miles an hour and temperatures below zero had reduced visibility to low levels.

"It's the kind of situation in which we want to get them out in the next couple of days," an RCMP spokesman said.

The rescue party was expected to stop at Gladman Point and pick up the three members of the Eskimo party, who could guide the rescuers the remaining 40 miles to the isolated hunters.

The RCMP spokesman said the

snowmobiles were being used in the rescue attempt because aircraft would break through the ice where the boat is stranded. If the ice had reached midwinter thickness, aircraft could land easily, he said.

The Eskimos were reported in good condition, with a campsite and fire alongside their icebound boat.

David Nakahook, 19, one of those who hiked out for help, said the hunting party left Gjoa Haven on Sept. 18 in mild fall weather -

temperatures just at freezing.

"We were hunting for all the meat we'd need for the winter," he said, adding the group bagged 30 caribou, several seals and a polar bear.

But encroaching ice tore holes in their boat, he said, and arctic winds blew them off course. They were declared missing on Oct. 20 but bad weather presented a thorough search. There are about six hours of peak visibility in the area each day at this time of year.

Ford-Carter confrontations spur more local debates

by The Associated Press

The Ford-Carter campaign debates have prompted an increased number of similar confrontations at the local level this year, with gubernatorial and congressional candidates squaring off for frequent broadcast sessions.

Officials in a few states report debates are a traditional part of political campaigns. But an Associated Press spot check shows there was an upsurge of interest this year because of the first presidential debates in 16 years.

The local debates - some carried live and others relayed by delayed telecast prompted fewer polls and analyses than the presidential ones. There was no measure of their impact available, although in a few cases television officials said view reaction was minimal.

Stan Cramer, public affairs director of KCMO-TV in Kansas City, said "The real factor in the increased number of debates is the willingness of the candidates to debate this year. That is where the road block is usually thrown."

At the same time, Cramer said, viewers seem apathetic. "My feeling is that they don't really care," he said. "I think the people are still making their choices on nonissues. I don't think the public understands the real issues in many of the races."

The format of the debates has varied from state to state. Candidates in Wyoming, Washington, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Florida, Delaware and Connecticut met in confrontations generally paralleling the Ford-Carter sessions, with questions from a panel of reporters and a chance for each candidate to reply to his opponent's answers.

Elsewhere, the debates were closer to joint news conferences - with different questions to each candidate.

The presidential debates did not include the minor party candidates. Eugene J. McCarthy, running as an independent, lost a bid for equal time. Several state confrontations, in contrast, included as many as eight candidates for a single office and some politicians said the size of the field diluted the impact.

In Wisconsin, for example, Democratic incumbent William Proxmire and Republican challenger Stanley York were joined by Michael McLaurin, Labor party; William Hart, Democratic Socialist; Robert Norlander, Socialist Labor; and Robert Schwartz, Socialist Workers.

York said because of the array of candidates "Proxmire and I ended up defending the free enterprise system from the Socialists rather than delineating the differences between the two major candidates."

Czech airliner hijacked

MUNICH, West Germany [AP] - A young man hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner on a domestic flight Thursday evening, forced it to Munich, then surrendered to police as soon as the plane landed, airport officials reported.

The hijacker was identified as Rudolf Becvar, 26, of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet-made Ilyushin 18 carried 105 passengers and six crew members. It was on a scheduled flight from Prague to Bratislava, in southeastern Czechoslovakia, and further east to Poprad.



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Friday, October 29, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Annoying Rah-Rahs

Dear Sir:

We would like to address this letter to a small group of Seniors in section 28. We refer to those few Rah-Rahs who insist upon annoying the rest of us by standing throughout the home football games.

As responsible Seniors who realize that we must soon accept our status as Alumni, we direct you to the people on your right for instruction. You would note that the proper way for ND fans to behave is to arrive fashionably late and generally intoxicated. Then carry on various conversations (preferably business deals) while waiting for an appropriate time to return to the Morris Inn or Winnebago for a post-game party.

Should you prefer to remain classified as a student (a condition no doubt brought on by being on your feet too much) you could take directions from the Bagmen. These self-proclaimed social leaders should be able to demonstrate to you that the proper viewing position is on your posterior. After waving their sacks during the National Anthem they are ready to sit at a moment's notice. Who are you to dispute those truly classy students?

[Names withheld upon request]

Humorous Comparisons

Dear Editors:

One of the great tragedies of free press, the fact that you "letters" page must provide space for people who have nothing to say, is manifested daily. The latest and perhaps most blatant example, appeared on October 25, "Hates Pro-Lifers."

The author (whose name I need not mention, since he sufficiently discredited it on his own) makes a comparison which I cannot help but laugh at, by comparing the right to life groups to the women's temperance league. Surely he would not seriously wish to equate an unborn child to a bottle of Ripple, or Chivas Regal for that matter.

He says only one thing with which I would care to agree, that abortion is a moral issue. Right you are! So is murder, and so was slavery. Unfortunately sir, where your moral beliefs see nothing wrong with taking or restricting the life of another man, then the government has the right and the obligation to legislate the protection of the afflicted, in this case the unborn child.

He says that he is disgusted with the harassment of political candidates which pro-lifers participate in, over something which is "not an election issue." Does he really mean this? Wasn't slavery "an election issue" in 1860? There were an awful lot of Americans who thought so. Isn't abortion "an election issue" in 1976? Again, there are an awful lot of Americans who think so.

He says that "Congress and the states are responsible for amendments. The President has little to do with the process." While I would agree that he has very little to do with the process, I would not underestimate his political pull in getting hearings on the issue progressed. And come time for ratification of the amendment, I dare say that a Presidential endorsement would weigh heavily.

The final statement which he made, (my personal favorite) with which I take exception, was "I may be personally opposed but I will fight forever for the right of a woman to choose." What a noble gesture! For my money, a man who is personally opposed to something as crucial as the murder of an unborn child, but would fight forever for the right of a woman to choose, is no man. I would suggest the author put his name alongside of some of society's more notable invertebrates: Ted Kennedy, Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, all men who are "personally opposed" but

who are content with the present situation.

Brian M. Clancy

Spina Attacked Again

Dear Editor:

As athletes in defense of athletes, we feel it is time someone said something in regard to a few rash comments made by sports columnist Chip Spina.

It was bad enough when Chip referred to the Cincinnati Reds, World Champions, as "overpaid, overfed, and overpraised prima donnas." The way Sparky Anderson, Joe Morgan and company acted before, during and after the World Series was not indicative of a prima donna and makes one wonder about the nature of a person who would say such a thing. Mr. Spina made quite an effort to redeem himself in Tuesday's Observer by saying, "Maybe I was a little harsh on them back then..." (Very kind of you, Chip.) What he forgot to mention was that he predicted Danny Ozark's "hungry" Phillies to sweep the Reds. But this is another argument and an error any non-athlete could make.

Mr. Spina has also suggested that Ken Holtzman's statement of playing the game just for money is "only too indicative of the sad attitude which permeates the pro ranks today." I couldn't help but notice that Chip quoted a single man from a single team -- a team that lost; very easy for a loser to say, very easy for a loser to write about and relate to. Certainly the pros play for money; it's their life. But to say that money is all the pros play for is simply writing without knowledge of the subject matter.

Let's let the sportswriters and broadcasters do the play by play and the athletes themselves--the Giffords, the Kalines, the Rizzutos, the Garagiolas--do the analyzing. Only then is an athlete done justice.

Robert Cleary
Mike Stenger

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks Who Takes the High Road? art buchwald

WASHINGTON -- It has been traditional in most presidential campaigns that the men running for President take the high road and their running mates for Vice President take the low road. For some reason it hasn't happened this year.

I discovered this when I took the high road the other day and found a lonely traffic cop sitting in his car. "You're the first person I've seen up here since the presidential campaign started," he said.

"Where is everybody?" I asked. "I have no idea," he said.

"They sent me up here after the political conventions just to make sure everything was all right. They told me to expect Ford and Carter and busloads of press and campaign aides and advance men. My job was to keep the traffic on the high road moving along. But I haven't had a thing to do."

I looked along the high road and it was completely empty. It was an eerie feeling. "You mean to say neither Carter nor Ford has used the high road once?"

"Nope," he said. "As far as I can tell from my radio they've both taken the low road. I don't understand it. The low road is made of dirt. It has ruts in it and is full of muck and mire. Why they'd want to take it when we have a beautiful concrete highway up here is beyond me."

"That's funny," I told the cop, "because Ford insisted only last week he was taking the high road, but Carter said he tried to take the high road, but Ford wouldn't let him. I wonder if they even know where the high road is."

"Oh, they know where it is, all right," the cop said. "In their nomination speeches they both promised to take it. Millions of people came up here to see them. But in spite of their vows neither man has seen fit to take it just once."

"Maybe their aides won't let them take it. Perhaps the people running Carter's and Ford's campaigns have told them that if they take the high road no one will vote for them. After all, there are a lot more people who live on the low

road, and that's where the votes are."

"Well, they're wrong," the cop said. "The American people expect their Presidents to take the high road. That's why we went to so much expense to build it. Nobody likes to see the man they're going to elect as their leader for the next four years throwing mud and rocks at the other fellow. The low road was built for vice-presidential candidates only. That's why we didn't pave it."

"You have a point," I admitted. "As a matter of fact, I came up here on the high road in hopes of getting a glimpse of Ford and Carter myself."

Well, don't hold your breath," the cop said. "I hear they're both taking the low road for their third debate. It's going to be messier than a stock car race. Listen, I have a police car radio stationed on the low road coming in."

"This is Car 99. The President's limousine is coming through the muck, and Carter's limousine is now trying to pass him. Carter is throwing a fistful of muck at Ford, and the President has just picked up some mire to sling at Carter. Should we intervene?"

Headquarters' voice came over the radio. "No, Car 99, it's not our business to interfere with the candidates. Just keep the low road clear so the television people can cover it."

"Roger! Dole is now throwing mud at Carter and Mondale, and Mondale is throwing garbage at Ford and Dole and Nixon."

"We've got you, Car 99. Do you need assistance?"

"Connally is throwing mud at Carter now, and Butz is throwing manure at anyone he can hit. We could use some help."

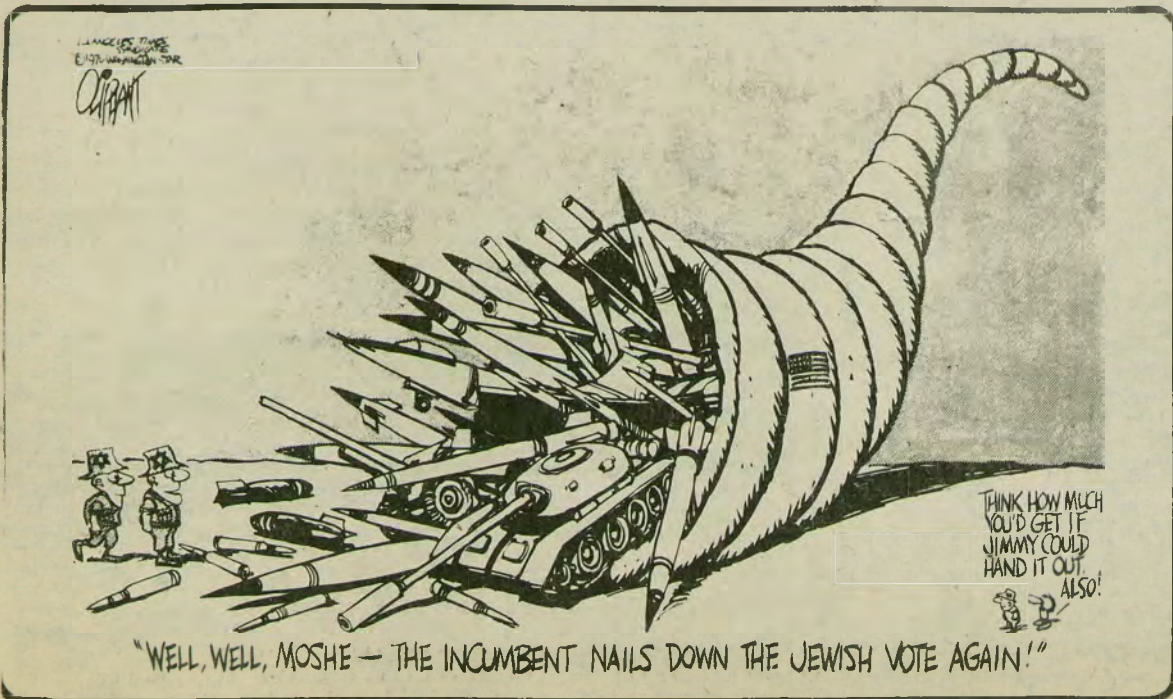
Headquarters came over the radio. "Car 76, come in Car 76."

"That's me!" the cop I was with said excitedly. "This is Car 76."

"Go down to the low road and give Car 99 help."

"What about the high road?" the cop asked.

"It doesn't look as if we'll need anyone up there--at least not until after Election Day."



Letters to a Lonely God

the loneliness of being nobody

Reverend Robert Griffin



Last week, travelling on the streets of Boston with the Glee Club, I met a man who whistled. He wasn't just a casual whistler, and he didn't whistle as a hobby. He didn't whistle merely to cheer himself up, as cowards are said to do when they walk past graveyards. He seemed to be a professional whistler, a serious musician whose instrument was the lips and the mouth, for whom whistling was an essential commitment and kidney transplants are for a surgeon. He was, as Holden Caulfield said of a classmate at Pennsy Prep, a really terrific whistler, and all of his tunes were patriotic. Four different times in two hours, I met him parading biennially through those Boston streets like a fife and drum corps, with a face that belonged on a Toby mug, looking so much like gin-and-bitters in an English pub that he might have been Liza Dolittle's father. His notes preceded him and trailed after him, strong and confident as a Yankee Doodle Dandy; King George's American cousin, strutting and posturing in the Spirit of '76, marching to the beat of a different drummer on a wet October sidewalk in front of Jordan Marsh's department store.

I wondered if the Yankee whistler was the Boston equivalent of the Tall Ships in New York harbor; a hireling of the Bicentennial Committee, operating on a reduced budget, who sent this patriot in tweedy mufti onto the Common, warbling Sousa marches, as an economy celebration of the Boston Massacre and the self-evident truths that make Americans free. In good old Boston, they say, the home of the bean and the cod, the Lowells talk to the Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God. But the little chap, I decided, was too beautiful to be an invention of either the Cabots or Lowells, in or out of consultation with the Deity. He was just a fellow who had a gift, a terrific talent for whistling. He would have preferred the Symphony to the sidewalks, I suppose, but the Symphony prefers Andre Previn. So, instead of confining his whistle to the closet, he took to Commonwealth Avenue and Boylston Street, and Beacon Hill outside the State House, and he whistles his heart out in melodies that make us brothers and sisters to the Founding Fathers.

"Natty as a fruitcake," a policeman said of him, "and a showoff besides."

"Not a fruitcake at all," I said, "but a Yankee making the best use he knows of the old-fashioned virtue that Emerson calls Self-reliance."

But I have known the fruitcake types, the sad characters who do their showing off in public places. You meet them, for example on crowded city streets, walking their dogs, stopping traffic as their put the animals through a series of commands to sit, roll over, say their prayers, and thump the ground with their paws in asinimilitude of counting. The dogs are always beautiful creatures whom you want to steal or buy, or arrange to run off with. But you couldn't buy them, and you really wouldn't steal them, if you had a heart, because they are too essential to their trainers as an only treasure. The trainers, you feel, own those dogs as their single glory; all their identity comes from doing tricks with delightfully trained pets, with an admiring crowd as audience. They don't do it for money; they don't ask for money; they pretend not even to notice that a money-carrying crowd is watching. But day and night I have met them in a half-dozen cities, working out their dogs in the densest mobs, needing the mobs, the attention, the applause; yet playing the charade of being alone, as though they were a creature and his master frolicking in a pasture. Sometimes you feel sorry for the over-worked dog; but you feel even worse for a man who must lean so much on a beast to find an identity. You wonder what they do when the crowds go home, and there is no one left to watch. They must fall asleep in a doorway, with the dog dreaming, perhaps, of a quiet field and a rabbit run, and the man dreaming of an audience that stays out on the street forever.

Sometimes when I'm yelling after Darby O'Gill on the Quads, I am embarrassed that the campus might mistake me for the kind of fruitcake who steals an identity from his pet. But anyone who knows D. O.G. will recognize that that cocker spaniel only attempts tricking when there are rabbits and squirrels about. He is quite unwilling to shed any reflected glory on his

master by pretending to be clever in public.

Of all the faces one sees on a city sidewalk, the ones that are remembered best are those of the persistent betters who will not be ignored, the chaps who become famous for their performing dogs, and the man who whistles tunes on the streets of Boston. We pity them as fruitcakes; we curse them as nuisances; we hate them because they won't roll over in their lonely corners and die quietly as decent fellows should. Perhaps the truth is, in this anti-heroic age, they are the true heroes. In this generation of the zip code, the area code, the social security number, and the computer list, when all of us, for the sake of slick efficiency, are supposed to be as anonymous as the figures on a page, they become remembered faces in the crowds that have no faces. They quarrel with the loneliness of being nobody. Grumblingly, we have to deal with them, even if it is only to write them off in an unkindly way as fruitcakes.

It is not just the sidewalk freaks we are writing off these days. In this Friday before the presidential elections, we are also writing off the political candidates. Nonentities, we call them; petty, lustreless, ambitious little men with the stature of snails, striving for the office of Lincoln; we hate them for being less than anonymous. But where are the leaders we could call charismatic: the Lincolns, the statesmen the messiahs? All of them dead by the assassin's bullets, or defeated by unworthies in the primaries? Or are some of them tucked away in the safety of the closet, like whistlers requiring a symphony to perform with, sniping at the silly figures that strut on the public sidewalk? Are they sniping at Jerry Ford? Yet he was the public servant whom his colleagues in Congress chose, expecting it would be his personal chore to restore the confidence of the nation and the world in the integrity of the government after Watergate; this certainly was not a cheaply-won credential. Are they sniping at Jimmy Carter? A nonentity, perhaps, but he cared enough to spend twenty-two months campaigning for the office from which he could lead us. Ambition may not be as precious as

platinum as a qualification for election, and maybe Jimmy Carter's most offensive lusting is his lusting for power; but he has successfully quarreled with the loneliness of being nobody, and that by itself makes him more of a hero than the rest of us who never risk anything.

Sometime, when you are feeling discouraged about the future of the country, travel to Boston with a group like the Glee Club. With a group like the Glee Club, you can see beauty and talent performing on a concert state, literally inspiring audiences to a cheering enthusiasm for Notre Dame. During lunchstops at McDonald's, in the quiet moments before going on stage, in the evenings after the concerts are over and the beer is all drunk, on the bus when the pillow fights have ended and the earthy humor becomes mere whispers, you can hear the Clubbers talking of the hopes and ambitions you recognize to be their dreams; or you see or hear of them doing the thoughtful thing, the decent thing, even the loving thing, to bring help, pleasure, or comfort to a friend or new acquaintance. Then you realize, if you are fifty, that the torch, as it passes, will be received into the hands of an intelligent and grace-filled generation, of which the Glee Club on tour is a microcosm.

Then, go into the streets - in Boston, or New York, or Nashua, New Hampshire, or Pittsburgh, or all points everywhere, for the Glee Club travels almost as much as Kissinger, and all of them who want to, will marry much prettier wives - and on the street, if you are lucky, you may meet a man who whistles. You may not care much for whistling, but you have to admire a man who carries his music with him. The Glee Club carries music with them; that is one of the things that makes them beautiful. I wouldn't be surprised if Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter also have a music in them that is stronger than the lust in their hearts. I have enough faith in the courage of men who quarrel with the loneliness of being nobody to believe that the tune of these political somebodies would, if sung by the Glee Club or whistled in Boston, be both beautiful and patriotic, because the music I hear them practicing, despite the hum, drum and the mediocrity, are the notes of "God Bless America."

the week in entertainment

by david o'keefe



ON THE TUBE

Friday, October 29

Hope's World of Comedy (7:00 pm, Channel 16): Twenty-six years of Bob Hope specials are condensed into two hours of memorable moments from the great comedian's shows. Lucille Ball, Neil Simon, Norman Lear and Don Rickles help Hope relive some of the funniest moments in television.

Badlands (8:00 pm, 22): Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star in this TV movie modeled after the true story of Charles Starkweather, a 19-year-old who in 1954 went on a killing spree in Nebraska with his girlfriend that claimed 10 lives. Sheen is a tremendous television actor (**The Execution of Private Slovik**, **Pretty Boy Floyd**) whose established talent in difficult roles makes this a promising prime-time offering.

Midnight Special (12:00 pm, 16): K.C. and the Sunshine Band welcome Gladys Knight and the Pips, Rick Dees and his Cast of Idiots, Abba and the Bay City Rollers.

Saturday, October 30

NCAA College Football (12:45 pm, 28): The top-ranked and un-eaten Michigan Wolverines take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Unless they are emotionally discouraged after just having been placed on probation, Tony Dungy and the Gophers could pull an upset. It will take a fine aerial attack to beat Bo Schembechler and the Gophers are probably the best passing team in the Big Ten, but I wouldn't bet my house on Minnesota.

McQ (8:00 pm, 16): John Wayne plays a Seattle cop who turns in his badge to hunt the man who killed his partner. Long on violence and short on story, this film was a box-office embarrassment for the Duke.

Sunday, October 31

NFL Football (1:00 pm, 22): The Minnesota Vikings battle the Bears in Soldier Field in a rematch of their thrilling 20-19 victory over Chicago earlier this season. A special attraction will be the matchup between Walter Payton and Chuck Foreman, two of the best running backs in the game.

The Big Event (8:00 pm, 16): This week's entry in NBC's fine series of specials is **Life Goes to the Movies**, a three-hour history of American movies based on **LIFE** magazine's excellent book. The abundant film clips from Shirley Temple to Jack Nicholson will please avid aficionados and casual moviegoers alike. Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minelli are the hosts.

Live and Let Die (9:00 pm, 28): Roger Moore is a bit stilted as James Bond, but this revival of Ian Fleming's superspy is otherwise just as improbably and entertaining as the series that featured Sean Connery. In this film, 007 travels to New York City, Louisiana and the Caribbean in

search of the killer of three fellow agents. A spectacular speed boat-police car chase highlights the movie.

Monday, November 1

Monday Night Football (9:00 pm, 28): Bert Jones leads the Baltimore Colts against the surprisingly tough Houston Oilers in a game that pits one of the stingiest defense in the NFL (Houston's) and the highest-scoring offense in the league. Howard Cosell reports from Baltimore while Frank Gifford and Alex Karras try to get a few words in edgewise.

ON THE SCREEN

Boiler House I: Billy Jack (7:00, 9:30 - \$2.50)

Boiler House II: The Other Side of the Mountain (7:00, 9:15 - \$2.50)

Colfax: The Gnome Mobile (7:30, 9:00 - \$3.00)

River Park: The Ritz (8:05, 9:45 - \$3.00)

Town & Country I: Alex and the Gypsy (7:45, 9:45 - \$3.00)

Town & Country II: Marathon Man (7:00, 9:30 - \$3.00)

Forum I: Bittersweet Love (7:30, 9:30 - \$3.00)

Forum II: Let's Talk About Men (7:00, 9:00 - \$3.00)

Special Midnight Shows at the Forum theaters on Friday and Saturday nights at reduced prices: **Pink Floyd** and **Slaughterhouse Five**.

ON STAGE

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris: This unusual musical based on the works of French songman Jacques Brel brings live theater to the Nazz on Friday and Saturday nights. (8:30 pm, \$1.00)

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan: The performance of this troupe, on their first tour of America, includes tumbling and juggling acts, kung-fu demonstrations and breathtaking aerial acts. They have been pleasing audiences and critics alike during the tour and offer an opportunity to see a rare form of entertainment finely performed. (Monday, 7:30 pm, Morris Civic Auditorium. Call 284-9711 or 232-6954 for tickets, which range from \$3.00 to \$7.00)

A Concert of Chinese Cheng Music: Renowned Chinese musician Liang Tsai-Ping plays Chinese pieces in the different "modes" or keys on the "cheng," a 16-stringed instrument that most closely resembles a zither. Chinese music must be understood in its cultural context, in which it represents a very revered ritual. (Monday, 4:20 pm, Library Auditorium, free.)

ON THE AIR

Notre Dame vs. Navy: Ted Robinson and Paul "Frenchie" Hess report all the action from Cleveland's Municipal Stadium as the Fighting Irish meet the Middies. (12:55 pm, WSNB 640 am)

Notre Dame Hockey: The Irish leers open the 76/77 WCHA season this weekend with a pair of home games against the Spartans of Michigan State. Steve Garagiola and John Stenson report the play-by-play. (Friday and Saturday, 7:30 pm, WSNB)

Nazi war trials go on

by David Minthorn
Associated Press Writer

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) - The war crimes trial of onetime New York housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan and other defendants unmasked as former Nazi death camp guards has loosed a flood of questions from German teenagers.

Many are asking about the slowness of justice. Some are arguing the pros and cons of digging up the past and confronting frail, elderly defendants with frail, elderly accusers who have trouble recalling each other or vents of nearly two generations ago.

Ryan was extradited to West Germany in 1973 after surrendering her American citizenship. She is one of five women and nine men charged with murder in connection with mass shootings, gassings, hangings, fatal whippings and deadly injections of Jewish inmates at Majdanek concentration camp in Lublin, Poland, in 1941-44.

The Majdanek trial, expected to be West Germany's last major case involving camp guards, began 11 months ago in a courtroom jammed with journalists and middle-aged spectators. Since then, media coverage has waned and German high school classes have replaced the bulk of adult spectators at Duesseldorf state court.

The Austrian-born Ryan, 57, was the first U.S. resident to be turned over to the West Germans for war crimes prosecution. Seventy-three other aliens are being investigated on similar charges, and the U.S. government has started denaturalization and deportation proceedings against seven of them.

Living with the past

"We can't close our eyes to the past. The Nazi era has to be rolled out so we can understand how it happened," said Peter Schwederski, 17, whose 12th-grade class at Duesseldorf's Lessing High School attended the trial's 95th session this week.

"I'm not concerned that war crimes trials are glaring reminders of Germany's past that could hurt our image in foreign countries," said Helmut Weber, an 18-year-old classmate. "To me it's a question of seeing justice done and learning to live with the past."

Their teacher, Dr. Walter Rischer, said he decided to take his class of 24 to the war crimes trial because it fit in with their studies of German fascism in the 1920s and 1930s.

Rischer, 36, and the other teach-

ers regard the trial as a good opportunity for young Germans born after World War II to confront the horrors of the Nazi regime.

During a trial break, the students discussed controversies surrounding war crimes prosecutions here, such as the excessive time needed to bring charges and complete trials, the scarcity of solid witnesses and the often infirm and elderly defendants.

"Why did it take so long to bring these people to trial?" asked Thomas Lange, 18. "The prosecutors said they needed the proper evidence but this shouldn't take 13 years."

Wolfgang Jahn, 17, who was making his second visit to the trial, asserted, "It's inhumane and an imposition to ask former inmates to talk about incidents they've spent 40 years trying to forget. Witnesses I've heard can't even recall names of camp guards or identify these defendants."

Reimund Schmitt, 19, remarked, "One of the women complained she had already served a jail term in Poland but still they brought her here to stand trial a second time. She said it was unfair to punish the little people after most of the big shots escaped."

Actually, 22 top Nazis were convicted of war crimes in 1946 by the Allied tribunal at Nuremberg and 11 of them were sentenced to death.

"Crimes were committed and judgments are necessary, but is jail a correct punishment for these aging defendants?" another youth asked.

Ryan's story

Ryan, a gaunt, gray-haired woman, refused comment when approached during a trial recess. She was freed on \$17,000 bail last April after three years in a West German jail.

Ryan was convicted by an Austrian court in 1949 and sentenced to three years in jail for mistreating female inmates at Ravensbruck concentration camp - one of her three posts during the war.

She met Ryan in 1957 in the Austrian Alps. They married a year later and she emigrated by way of Canada. They settled in the New York Borough of Queens, and in 1963 she was given U.S. citizenship.

In 1964, the Nazi crimes documentation center in Vienna tipped off U.S. officials Mrs. Ryan was a concentration camp guard. West Germany extradited her. Her U.S. citizenship was invalidated on grounds she concealed her war crimes conviction in applying for it.

Mrs. Ryan, who wants restoration of Austrian citizenship, says she will appeal any conviction on grounds the court has no jurisdiction because she is not German and the alleged crimes occurred in Poland.

According to the indictment, between 250,000 and one million Poles, Soviet prisoners of war and Jews were murdered between 1941 and 1944 at the camp, southeast of Warsaw.

West German investigators drew up a list of 1,300 men and women who were guards and officials at Majdanek, but nearly 1,000 of them were dead or missing when charges were drawn up. Of the remainder, only 17 could be indicted on charges of personal involvement. Two were too ill to come to court and one 73-year-old defendant, Alice Orlowski, died after the trial started.



You think your room is small? Try rooming in an elevator. These McCandless residents did (but only for one day) as a protest against overcrowding. (Photo by Debbie Krilich.)

IRA organizer killed in hospital

BELFAST, Northern Ireland [AP] - Three youths assassinated IRA political organizer Maire Drumm as she lay in a hospital-bed last night, police reported.

They said the youths burst into Ward 3 of the Mater Hospital in Belfast, pulled out revolvers and shot Mrs. Drumm. Another woman patient in the ward was shot in the leg, police said.

The youths then ran out of the ward and disappeared.

Mrs. Drumm, 56, was former vice-president and principal political organizer for the Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing.

The Provisional IRA is a mainly Roman Catholic movement fighting

to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Mrs. Drumm resigned her Sinn Fein post several weeks ago for health reasons. She entered the hospital, which caters to Catholic patients, for a cataract operation on her eyes.

Mrs. Drumm was a fiery speaker and one of the best-known political figures in Ireland. She was arrested in September after a weekend of violence in Belfast that her opponents charged she helped inspire.

On that occasion, she told a Belfast rally the city would be "torn down stone by stone" if the British went through with a plan to strip imprisoned IRA members of

"special category" status that allowed them privileges not given regular prisoners.

Mrs. Drumm was freed after nearly three weeks in jail. Protestants called the release "a downright disgrace." One Protestant militant said that "her statements contribute as much to violence in Ulster as the IRA volunteer who fires a rifle or plants a bomb."



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**RESTAURANTE
SCOTTSDALE MALL**

Black Studies Program presents poetry chronicle

Broadway actress Vinie Burrows will appear in a solo performance of "Walk Together Children," a chronicle of the black experience in poetry, prose and song at O'Laughlin Auditorium Oct. 30. The program is sponsored by Notre Dame's Black Studies Program and the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama, and tickets, priced at \$1, may be purchased at the door.

A native New Yorker, Vinie made her Broadway debut in a show with Helen Hayes and has since performed on and off Broadway with Ossie Davis, Raymond St. Jacques, Mary Martin, Eartha Kitt, Godfrey Cambridge and others. Her career as a solo artist began in 1963 and her performances have included "Female of the Species," "Shout Freedom," "Echoes of Africa," "From Swords to Plowshares," "Dark Fire," "Sister! Sister!" and the current show.

In addition to a three-week sellout stint in Philadelphia, Vinie has taken "Walk Together Children" to a Pan-African Cultural

Festival in Algiers, television specials in Bucharest and Amsterdam, and an amphitheater performance of 10,000 spectators in Stockholm.

The show was attended by more than 50,000 Dutch youth during a 28-city tour of Holland in 1971.

"Walk Together Children" recalls the black journey from auction block to new nation time and uses taped music and slide projections of paintings, lithographs and photographs relevant to the black experience. Vinnie was a delegate and performer at the World Congress of Women in Berlin in 1975.

Jimmy the Greek picks Carter, 6-5

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder said Thursday he sees Democrat Jimmy Carter as a narrow winner in next week's presidential election.

Snyder made Carter a 6-5 favorite over President Ford.

Homecoming Ticket package

Still Available on Friday,

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in**

**Student Union Ticket Office
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**2 Miami vs. N.D. Football
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**Coupon redeemable for 1
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Bishops opposed to new immigration laws

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Recent resolutions passed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and affecting Spanish-speaking persons were the topic of a press conference called yesterday by three concerned delegates to that meeting.

Rigelio Manrique, Fr. Martin Garate and Fr. Thomas Bissonnette explained that resolutions passed last week in Detroit by the Call for Action Conference on Liberty and Justice for All have a direct affect on more than one-fourth of the Catholic community in the United States.

Manrique, director of the Midwest Regional Office of Spanish-speaking persons, explained that the delegates attempted to identify with issues of injustice, suggested specific actions the Church as an institution, or people as Christians and Catholics can take to bring about a more just and free society.

Of serious concern to those attending the three-day conference was the Eilberg Bill (H.R. 14535), signed by President Ford Oct. 20. According to the members, the law is a major disappointment because it establishes a ceiling of 20,000 immigrants per year from Latin American countries. Mexico in particular will be limited to less than one-half its current number of immigrants to the U.S. (45,000 under the former yearly quota and 65,000 when special privileges previously granted are considered).

Delegates at the Call to Action Conference expressed resentment at the signing into law of the Eilberg Bill. Garate, editor of CARA A CARA, a Spanish-speaking Catholic commission, stated that the extreme limitation will add to the already lengthy waiting period and will further frustrate Mexican nationals who

wish to immigrate to the United States.

"The new law eliminates the provision whereby citizen children can petition for the immigration of their parents," Garate explained. "This means that either Spanish-speaking families will be disunited, or citizen children will be deported. The work provision of the adjustment of status section will further impose an undue hardship on Spanish-speaking people by greatly limiting access to adjustment," Garate said.

ERA supported

Some of the recommendations which express the concerns of the Spanish-speaking are contained in the conference document on Work, which presents some specific recommendations:

1. The recommendation on equal opportunity calls for equal employment within the Church as well as providing assistance in the public and private sector to bring about equal opportunity. Because Spanish-speaking women are often victims of unequal opportunity and exploitation, the sections asking for support of the Equal Rights Amendment are of great importance.

2. "... That, Catholics encourage and assist unemployed and unorganized workers, regardless of immigrant status, to join or form unions to represent their common interest and support legislation which encourages such organization. Church-related social service and social action agencies should allocate a percentage of their personnel and resources to assist in the organizational work as wanted and needed by unorganized workers and thereby direct their efforts, especially to workers presently employed at poverty wages and

unfairly impeded in their efforts to organize. We also urge Catholics in Labor, Management and Government to support these organizing efforts."

Recommendation Two in the document **Humankind Defense of Human Rights** further states:

"That the Church recognize that the issue of undocumented immigration into the United States is an international question and that undocumented immigrants have the basic human rights to be free from economic and physical abuse by the United States government and private employers. In particular, the Church should condemn the physical abuse of undocumented women by supporting legislation which grants immunity to deportation where an abuse is alleged while the alleged abuse is being investigated. We further recommend that the Church also recognize that undocumented immigrants in the United States have a basic human right to sustain themselves through employment. The Church should encourage legislation granting amnesty to all undocumented workers in the United States."

Workers must unionize

Garate expressed concern not only for immigrants, but also for farm workers. "I feel that it is very important for the people to address the issues and even more important for the people to organize together so they can defend their rights." Garate observed that the unionization of the workers enables them to address the issues by going into the camps and speaking to fellow workers.

A second bishops' conference is scheduled to take place in the spring. Garate said he hoped that the bishops would look at the requests and realize that they are the expression of the country and in particular an address to the Catholic community.

"If the bishops reject part or don't accept part of the document, the people will expect them to think

Anthropologist named to fame

NEW YORK (AP) - "My two interests in awards," said anthropologist Margaret Mead, "are to publicize an institution that's important or to accept a tax-free gift I can then give to some other, good cause."

So saying, she was inducted Thursday into the Women's Hall of Fame, in Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first Women's Rights Congress in the late 19th Century.

In the ceremonies at Carnegie Recital Hall, two women were named posthumously to the hall of fame: Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams and mother of President John Quincy Adams; and athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

very seriously why they have rejected the document," Garate stated. "The bishops have started this progressive process and we hope the bishops will accept what the people are asking of them."

Bissonnette, pastoral action coordinator, explained that the "people of the conference know what it is like to be a Christian and a Catholic and more importantly, a part of this conference."

He said that the people attending were sensitive to the people of this country who have become marginalized.

"The people found a new capacity to speak person to person

very humanly. The bishops became very aware of the needs of the Christian community. No one was against each other, but instead worked together for an important cause--the advancement of human rights and social justice," Bissonnette emphasized.

The three members concluded with the affirmation that the conferences are a part of a long process, not one isolated moment. The conferences mark the climax of a year of parish discussions and of national and local hearings, geared towards the formulation of a five-year pastoral program to promote human rights and social justice.

Business students elected to national honor society

Seventeen seniors have been elected to membership in the Notre Dame chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for students in the College of Business Administration, according to the club's president, Edward Murphy. The formal initiation will take place April 5.

They are: Cindy Buescher, Patrick Cathey, Joseph Cheney, Timothy Collins, Joseph Coyne, Barbara D'Aquila, Colleen Harrington, Ralph Higgins, Steven Huff, Kevin Huston, Thomas Lacny, Mary Laughlin, Catherine Malkus, David O'Brien, Eric Ryan, Thomas Sheffield and Stephen Skiba.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in 1913 to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies, to promote advancement of education in the science of business and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practices. Members are from the top ten percent of the senior class in the

School of Business Administration. Members of the top five percent were inducted last spring.

Professor Howard P. Lanser of the finance department is the society's moderator.

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Business seminar held to celebrate 25th year

The Supervisory Development Program of Notre Dame's college of Business Administration will observe a silver anniversary when the 1976-77 evening sessions begin Nov. 2. To celebrate the event sponsors are planning an executive development seminar for leaders of firms sending employees to the program.

Directed by Dr. Salvatore J. Bella, Jesse Jones Professor of Management, the series of 15 Tuesday evening classes are designed to develop skills of supervisory employees and to create an

All for Schorr-- chances poor

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - A group of Schenectady area residents has launched a campaign to enter the name of former CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr as a write-in candidate for the congressional seat held by Samuel S. Stratton.

Stratton led the recent unsuccessful fight to have Schorr cited for contempt for leaking a secret House report to the Village Voice, the newspaper which published it.

Stratton, who faces only token opposition for re-election next week, has dismissed the write-in campaign as "just a gag. Nobody in this district is going to seriously vote for Mr. Schorr."

Schorr, however, isn't even eligible to represent New Yorkers.

Contacted at his home in Washington, D.C., Schorr said he was "flattered" by the group's action but that he had "no interest in running for office."

The group of local residents said they were entering Schorr's name as a symbolic gesture to protest Stratton's stance in the Schorr controversy and his support of large defense appropriations.

awareness of the human element in the work situation. Members of the Notre Dame faculty will join Bella in the instruction of classes dealing with problem solving, decision making, group dynamics, communication, conflict resolution, motivation and other subjects.

Since the opening in 1951, the supervisory program has trained more than 1,700 men and women representing more than 330 firms in Indiana and Michigan. The goal of sponsors is to promote healthy organizational relationships, achieve an understanding of the forces affecting the supervisor's job and to sharpen the supervisor's sense of responsibility toward his superiors, his fellow supervisors and his subordinates.

A fee of \$175 for the program covers tuition, instructional material, refreshments served at breaks during the 7 to 9 p.m. class periods, and the graduation banquet when certificates are presented to students. The executive seminar is planned for a Saturday morning at the conclusion of the program.

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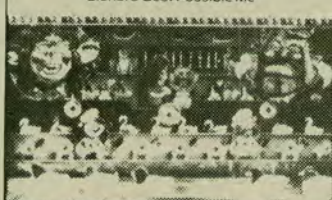
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PC 33479

ND professor explains derivation of Halloween, interest in occult

by Steve Graham
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH BEND IND. [AP] - To most persons, goblins, witches and ghosts are tiny figures scampering about the neighborhood on Halloween, but an increasing number of people are seriously delving into the occult, says a University of Notre Dame professor.

Dr. Jeffrey B. Russell, director of the Catholic university's Medieval Institute, says the last decade has seen an "extraordinary revival of interest in the occult."

Russell, 42, says motion pictures such as "The Exorcist" and "The Omen" have stimulated new interest in the supernatural.

"Scores of books have been written on witchcraft and diabolism," he said. "And in San Francisco, you can find Satanist churches listed in the Yellow Pages."

Russell has written his own book, "Witchcraft in the Middle Ages."

"The worship of Satan is one ancient religion that has been repressed by Christianity," he said, but opined that Satanist churches tend to be more the result of opportunism than inspired fervor

by their founders.

"They have composed rites and ceremonies they happen to feel are attractive," he said.

He said two women college students studying the history of witchcraft became imbued with the subject - almost to their deaths.

"The two girls probably were unstable to begin with," he said. "They slashed each other's wrists, but fortunately they were found before they bled to death."

The name Halloween comes from All Hallows Eve, or the night before All Hallows Day or All Saints Day, Russell said.

One encyclopedia says the demonic diversions of Halloween came from an attempt by the Christian church in the Dark Ages to combine pagan ritual of the ancient Druids with Christianity.

Russell said that theory doesn't entirely explain the phenomenon.

"The Druids get credited with a lot of things," he said. "That doesn't explain a lot of people running around in witch's costumes. In England where the Druids were they don't celebrate Halloween the way we do."

The closest thing to our Halloween in England is Guy Fawkes Day where the British celebrate the

anniversary of the day Fawkes tried to blow up Parliament in the early 17th century, Russell said. That day is celebrated in November.

Russell said the occult nature of such festivities could come from the fire rituals of the ancient Britons before they were converted to Christianity.

The rituals, held in the fall as days became shorter and nights longer, probably were to signify the hoped-for victory of light over dark, he said.

"They are still celebrated at some places in England and Scotland where they have been handed down for centuries," he said.

History shows that interest in the occult increases in times of rapid cultural change and dislocation, he said. "It is no coincidence that over the past 10 years, Americans' belief in God has declined while belief in the devil has risen - no coincidence that church attendance lags while participation in occult societies booms."

And do his own children ply the neighborhood in the best trick-or-treat tradition?

"Oh yes," he said. "At least the two youngest ones do. The oldest two are kind of tired of the whole thing."

Robot unbeatable at poker table

CHICAGO [AP] - Short, squat and ugly, he can play an unbeatable hand of poker despite his rotten sense of bluff. But more important, the fat "man" soon may replace semi-skilled laborers by the thousands.

Series 10, so-called, is an example of a third-generation robot - 18 inches high, six feet in diameter and complete with "sight, sensors and two arms, that have fingers,

grippers, wrist movement," says Bernard Sallot, executive director of he Robot Institute of America.

A relatively simple model, the robot was on display this week at the first North American Industrial Robot Congerence, demonstrating its ability to sort a deck of cars.

The manufacturer, Auto-Place, Inc., of Troy, Mich., said the robot can be programmed to play poker "so the house would be unbeatable," but it said the cost to do that would be prohibitive.

Counterparts, though, soon will replace thousands of semi-skilled workers - perhaps hundreds of thousands of them - in factory jobs, Sallot said in an interview.

In less than a decade, robots will be common in manufacturing, said Sallot, who predicts the robot industry's sales will increase from \$18 million this year to as much as \$50 million in 1977.

Once found only in science fiction, robots have progressed rapidly since the early 1960's. In the United States, about 6,000 industrial robots perform such tasks as heavy lifting, welding, die-casting and paint-spraying in auto and electrical industries and other smaller businesses.

"And that figure is rapidly becoming academic. There's a tremendous backlog of orders" for the robots that cost from a few

thousand dollars to more than \$100,000, Sallot said.

Abroad, especially in countries like Japan and Sweden, governments have funded robot research.

Today's most complex models possess "movement, sight or pattern recognition, the ability to identify certain objects by feel and the ability to respond to simple voice commands," said Sallot.

Future robots, he added, could completely automate factories.

Tony Connoles, a retired United Auto Workers official attending the conference, said industry's use of robots is inevitable. "You can't stop technology. That would be a long-term mistake," he said.

He said unions, with individual employers and government, should try to "minimize the impact of displacement of human labor by robots."

Sallot maintained labor leaders, wary of potential job loss through use of robots, are "realists."

"They recognize that U.S. productivity must keep up with production abroad," he said. "In the final analysis, financial benefits are shared by labor as well as business."

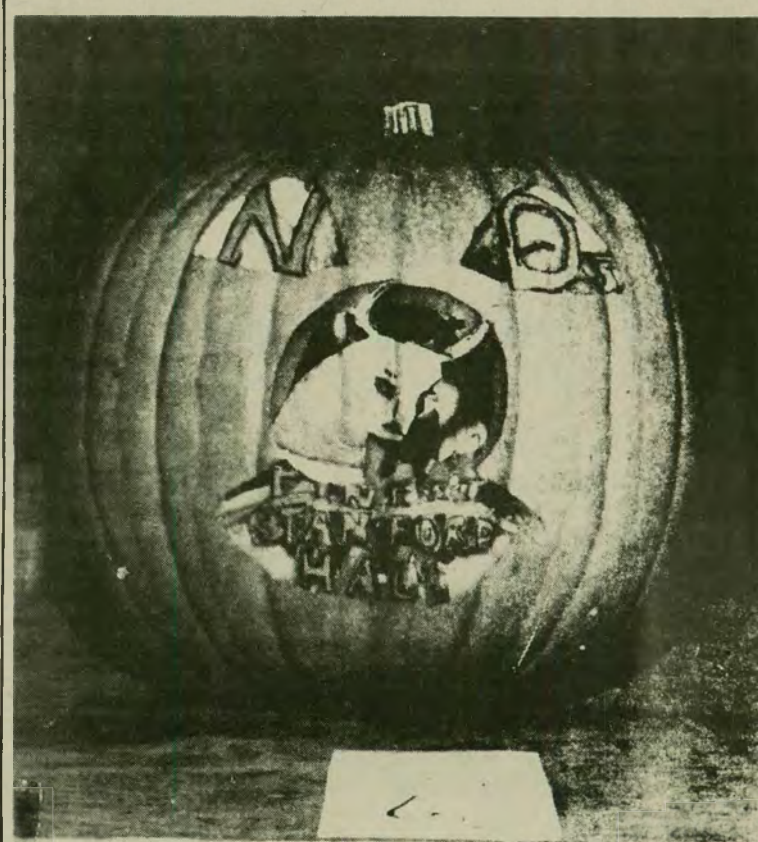
In another sense, he said, the robot industry is promoting use of mechanical men "in work that is notoriously hazardous, dirty, boring, heavy and tiring."

Sweden wants tax payments from prostitutes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Swedish tax authorities want prostitutes to declare their income, and some of the girls in the world's oldest profession seem willing - provided they get the tax-funded social benefits, too.

A task force of the Internal Revenue Service which investigates sources of hidden income is engaged in the operation.

"Because prostitution means income from business activity, prostitutes should pay tax. If a woman has received more than three clients, she should be regarded as taxable, provided she prostitutes herself with gainful intent and the income is not too small," a spokesman for the tax unit stated.



The second annual Stanford Hall Pumpkin Carving Contest was held last night. The Grand Prize Pumpkin (shown above) was submitted by Tom Thompson. Thompson received a \$25 gift certificate for his entry.

Several other prizes were also awarded for various categories. The "Most Feminine Pumpkin" came from Jim Sullivan. Sullivan received a red Stanford Stud T-shirt for his creation. A green T-shirt was awarded to Bill Kresse. Kresse's pumpkin, complete with Playboy Magazine, was named the "Most Studly."

The "Most Original" pumpkin was submitted by Mike Kelly. Tickets to tomorrow night's hockey game were awarded for this category.

Below is shown one of the many entries in the contest. (Photo by Debbie Krilich)

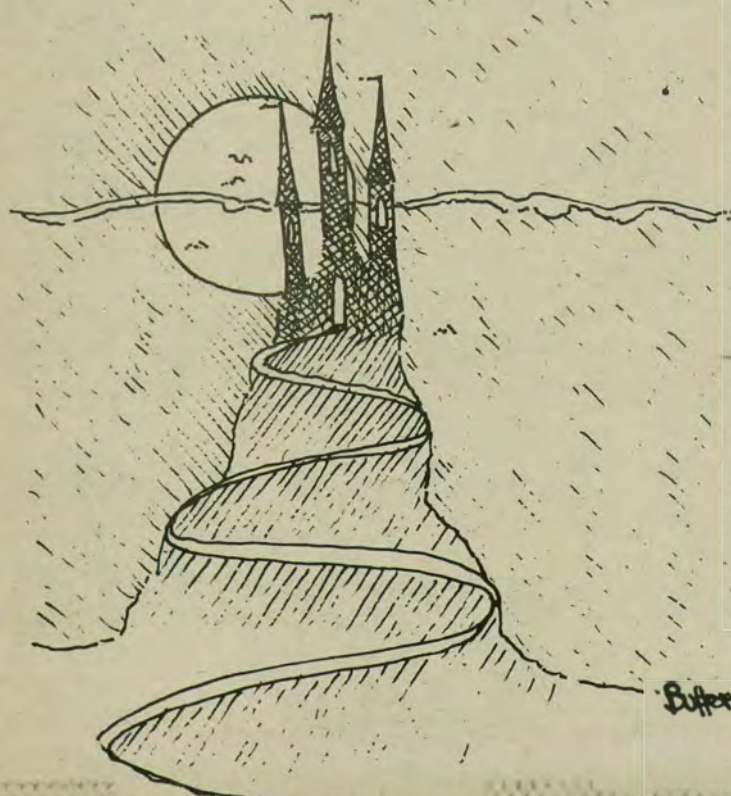


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Duffenorth



Poisoning possible in legionnaires' disease

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee chairman said yesterday "it is not inconceivable" that legionnaire disease resulted from deliberate poisoning, but a medical authority cited as backing for the theory said his conclusions were misinterpreted.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., made the statement about the disease in a report sharply critical of the investigation of the outbreak that left 29 persons dead following an American Legion meeting in Philadelphia in July.

Murphy said that because early

investigation concentrated on a search for a bacterial or viral disease rather than a toxic-poisonous substance, "the true cause may never be known."

His report, labeled confidential, was addressed to members of the House Commerce subcommittee on consumer protection, of which he is chairman. He said the subcommittee will conduct hearings next month.

Murphy's report said Dr. William F. Sunderman Jr. of the University of Connecticut advocates a theory that nickel carbonyl could be the toxic agent that caused the

disease.

Murphy added, "the exposure to nickel carbonyl must have been introduced wilfully, because the quantity of nickel carbonyl found in the tissues of the victims could not otherwise be explained."

Sunderman commented that he

was "amazed at this quotation."

"I'm afraid that my remarks on the possible role of nickel as a causative factor of legionnaires' disease have been overstressed. I've always emphasized that our findings of increased concentrations of nickel in lung tissues of

some legionnaires were inconclusive because we also found increased concentrations of nickel in some of the control specimens sent to us by Pennsylvania authorities. We couldn't rule out contamination from stainless steel autopsy knives or specimen containers.

"We didn't have any conclusive evidence that nickel poisoning was involved in the causation of the disease.

"I think this article quotes my comments entirely out of context and changes the emphasis and meaning of my discussions."

He said he was questioned by Murphy and his staff Aug. 31 in Washington, at Murphy's request.

A spokesman for the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta also disputed Murphy's statements.

"The CDC considered from the outset that it could be toxic," spokesman Don Berreth said. He said the CDC agreed with Sunderman's findings that there was no definite proof that nickel poisoning caused the deaths.

Debate rages on; vitamin C - cure or not?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after receiving large doses of vitamin C, says Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling. Other researchers say his findings look promising enough to warrant further study.

A study conducted in Scotland by Pauling and Dr. Ewan Cameron says the mean survival time of 100 dying cancer patients was more than 210 days after they were declared untreatable by conventional methods.

This compared with a mean survival time of 50 days for 1,000 terminal patients who were used as study controls because they did not get the vitamin, said the report in the October issue of *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Pauling, awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, has been at odds with much of the medical community for advocating large vitamin C doses to prevent and treat common colds. There still is no overwhelming consensus on

that issue.

Dr. Paul Chretien of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday there are serious questions about the methods used to conduct the cancer study. But the results still are encouraging enough to indicate vitamin C may be useful in conjunction with other therapies in treating cancer, he said.

"This study should prompt a repeat study of an identical nature that is controlled by a statistician," said Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch.

"There would be no question about the results if it had been done by random patient selection as a double-blind test in which neither doctors nor patients knew what medication was being given," he said.

In the study, conducted at Vale of Leven District General Hospital in Loch Lomondside, the researchers knew all patients getting vitamin C. The 1,000 control cases were drawn from the hospital's records over the last 10 years.

Proxmire: Bid rigging has cost millions in taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army investigators have uncovered evidence of irregularities involving South Korean contractors and some U.S. government personnel in the rigging of price bids on American military purchases, a Defense Department spokesman said yesterday.

His statement followed by a day allegations by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that bid-rigging by Korean contractors has cost the American taxpayers up to \$25 million a year.

Proxmire contended that the Army has known about "strong-arm tactics and collusive bidding tactics" by Korean contractors since at least 1969 and perhaps earlier.

The Pentagon spokesman denied that the Defense Department and the Army had condoned price-rigging, collusion or any other improprieties.

He said the U.S. defense establishment has "been working on the matter since 1969" and some steps have been taken to correct the situation.

However, the spokesman said, "we are using U.S. procurement procedures and practices in a foreign environment," implying that these practices may not be irregular in the eyes of the Koreans.

The spokesman declined to dis-

cuss specifics of the irregularities or individuals who may be involved, except to say that they were "primarily on the part of Korean contractors but there are some instances of possible violations of U.S. government personnel, including both military and civilian" being involved.

He indicated that investigating agencies are still gathering information on what other defense officials indicated might be bribery and similar charges against a small number of U.S. personnel.

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Greyhound Bus to Chicago leaves Circle Friday at 4:45. Call Tom at 8338 for further info.

Tickets for the November 11 Chicago Stadium concert with The Eagles, featuring Joe Walsh, and John David Souther are now on sale at the River City Review Ticket Outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

Seniors, N.D. lost and found department has three class of 1973 High School Rings. Initials are F.C.W., J.B. and third is from St. Francis High. Describe and claim between 4-8 p.m. Mon. Fri. in 109 Ad. Building.

ND Club sponsors tour to USC - ND game plus one week in sunny Hawaii. Game ticket included. Depart Nov. 27 and return Dec. 6. \$520 from Chicago. Call 1577 for details.

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Lost: SMC Gold Class Ring engraved with Mary Esther Hall B.S. '78. Reward Call 4 4524.

To the blonde who picked up 2 girl pitchers Thur. nite before Oct. break in front of Library bar. I left my navy coat with plaid lining in your car. Please return. Call 6922.

Lost or Stolen from the area of Napoleon Blvd. and Notre Dame Ave. An Irish Setter puppy. Approximately 30 lbs., 4 months old. Answers to Shamus. Reward for information leading to discovery. He is missed. Call Opie. 232 2819.

Lost: Last seen on cafeteria shelves. Blue nylon pack containing 5 books. Please call Pete 8337.

Wanted

Will pay top dollar for 2 Alabama GA fix. Call 8401.

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Claire 6833.

1 Miami ticket and 1 G.A. 'Bama ticket. Call 1060.

Need Bama tickets will pay big bucks. Call 234 8891.

3 G.A. fix needed for Alabama game. Call Bob 255-8660.

Desperately need 2-4 Alabama fix anywhere in stadium. Will pay \$\$. Call Mike or Ann at 272-5884 after 7 p.m.

Need 1 G.A. Bama ticket. Tony. 288 5675.

Need 2 G.A. Alabama tickets. Need not be together. Call 289-1056.

Need Alabama tickets. Will pay good price. Call Martha 4819.

Need 2 or 4 Alabama tickets. Call Peggy 4 4381.

Addressers wanted immediately. Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service Suite 132, Minn., MN 55426.

Urgent!!! Need 2 Alabama GA's together!! manic Bama hater will pay absolute top \$\$\$.. Call Dave 8528.

Alabama fix (2,3, or 5) Will pay \$25. Charlie 287-4931. (no answer, 1295).

Need 2 Bama fix for parents who never have been to an ND game. Mary 8125.

Trick or Treat. Either way for 4 BAMA tickets. Call Stan at 289-4740.

Attention Northern New Jersey. Anyone have riders coming out for the Alabama game from NYC area who could take someone else, please contact Pete. 1056.

Classified Ads

Need 2 GA. Bama fix. desperately. Call 1785.

Need 1 to 3 Student tickets for Alabama or Miami. Frank 8705.

Desperately need one ticket to Alabama - Call Bill 8764.

Need 4 G.A. tickets for Alabama Football game. Have unlimited funds. Call Bob 1461.

Need student or GA Bama tickets. Call 1487.

Need 2 Alabama tickets. Call Martha at 1715 or 2116.

Need 5 Bama tickets!! Please have pity!! Call Lisa 1343.

Notre Dame 35, Alabama 0 Tom Clements, Wayne Bullock and Greg Collins need many Alabama GA fix. Call 3300 or 3315.

Please!!!! desperately need one Alabama fix. Call Dave 1010.

Heelllpppp!! Our friends will hang us by our toes and tickle us to death if we do not get Miami and Alabama tickets. We don't need a good laugh. Call Terri or Diane at 7853.

Foxy SMC Chick needs 2 Chicago fix for herself and foxy friend from out of town. Decent padded or center bleacher call Mar 4397.

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2 Navy tickets. Call 1060.

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Need Alabama tickets somethin' fierce. Call Martha at 4819.

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For Sale: 2 married student tickets for Alabama and Miami games. Call 277-0353.

Personals

Students! Become more Aware of your values and how they influence important life decisions. A life planning, values-clarification workshop starts Saturday, October 30 at 9am in the Counseling Center. To inquire or Register, Call 1717.

Job Hunters! Here is a chance to enhance your communication skills for interviewing. A job interview skills workshop starts 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in Room 400 Administration Building. To inquire or register, Call 1717.

The Dew Drop Inn is closed temporarily. Will re-open Monday in a new location.

It's Mary Lynn Pihla's birthday Sunday so call 6959 and wish her Happy Birthday.

Yo there VRT '74, '75, '76, and '77. Can't believe you're a senior again. Another year of cokes, crazy nights and running around. Keep the van clean and your hair frizzed. Click. Who else?????

Happy Birthday Maw!!!

Love your girls, Mary My Helen Susi Jo Kansas Kay Izzy Mae Marilyn Joan Thersa Be Bethie Cookie Lou Little Pu.

Murph Here's a personal for you, no monkey business involved. 'hope you're happy!! Love Annie, Jenni, Barb and Anita.

Happy Halloween to Janet, Amy and Annet. Watch out for goblins and dropped courses that may be haunting. Tell them to go get planted! Ghoulishly, Bev.

David Schlaefer smells real sweet. Check it out!!!

Super Lover. That big ding dong day is getting closer every day. We can make it for sure. The Cleveland Bus Driver.

Regina 3rd Floor: Hello you all!!! S.M., P.F.2, K.H. and J.B. The B.C. Kid.

Danny, Thanks for the ride back to school. You were great company. But I'm still mad about the money. I'll find a way to make it up to you...S.M.

Bowie, No matter what anybody says about your new hair style, I still think you are the foxiest girl on campus. The Granite State farmboy.

Hey Everybody! Did you know that Mark Chain and Dick Howe of Morrissey are on diets!!! (boy are they ever fat!!)

Girls, enroll in Buzz's School of New Dance. Learn his latest techniques. For information call 288-5858.

Rose, just thought you might like your own personal to wish you a Happy Friday. A Friend.

All you slick exotic things out there, beware!!!! I shall start my serious hunting on Nov. 1. Spaceman.

Sorry Folks - I was in bed!!

Nerd and Tard, I'm not as mad as you think, but that personal wasn't from me!! Love, I'm not "one of the guys."

Many thanks to Morgan's Cyclery (Bruce and Darlene) who went to a great deal of trouble to help me get warranted replacement parts for a bicycle for which there is no local dealership... I highly recommend them for any bicycle servicing.

Happy Birthday Julie you D.F. Your roomie and friends.

You guys, Good luck at Kent Cross-Country on Saturday.

Dear Midge, Sorry we're late, but we can still dig where you're coming from. Happy late Birthday!!! Madge, She-She, Mom, Cathone, and Snoops.

Are you International? All I.S.O. members come to Get Together and Boogie!! Sword-Conrad Hilton. 825 Notre Dame Ave. Saturday. 7pm

To the girl on the Balance Beam. You're beautiful. How can I meet you? RSVP - Paul.

E. Justin Barry is worth more money now than any AL student will see in his lifetime.

THE QUICKIE IS RUNNING THIS WEEKEND

Irish pucksters host MSU in opener

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team swings into action this week as they host the undefeated Michigan State Spartans.

The Irish begin the season as one of the top contenders for the WCHA crown but several key injuries to the Irish blueline corp have made this challenge more difficult. Head coach Lefty Smith has made several changes to offset these losses and no doubt Michigan State will be ready to test these defensive changes after scoring 16 goals against Ohio State last weekend.

Michigan State returns 17 lettermen with six defensemen and junior goalie Dave Versical highlighting these returnees. "Michigan State lost a large portion of its offense to graduation," says Smith. "The loss of Tom Ross

(who holds a scoring record of five goals in one game versus the Irish), Steve Colp, Daryl Rice, Steve Moroney and John Sturgess accounts for a sizable graduation loss but a 16-goal performance against Ohio State seems to indicate that they've filled these holes effectively," Smith observed.

One line that the Irish will have to be wary of is MSU's freshman line of Jim Cunningham, Russ Welch and Paul Klasinski. This trio scored six goals against Ohio State along with 10 assists, quite a productive outing for their maiden voyage.

A sleeper for the Spartans may be Mark DeCenzo who after scoring only two goals in 23 games last season started this year off with a hat trick in his first game. But even with these new faces Coach Amo Bessone has his hands full trying to offset the losses he suffered up front.

One of the ways Bessone is trying to adjust is by playing a physical style of defense and with seven blueliners stocking his bench, Bessone's strategy just might pay off.

Leading the Spartan blueline corp is Pat Betterly, a man Bessone calls "the finest defenseman in the WCHA." Along with Betterly are Jeff Barr, Dough Counter, Ron Heaslip and Tim McDonald who return to make for one of the most physical Spartan defenses in years. Add to these five Ted Huesing and Jeff Brubaker, two freshmen who constitute the starting defense for MSU and you have a formidable blueline corp.

Backing up the defense is State's talented junior goalie Dave Versical. Versical posted a 4.3-goals against last season and proved to be one of the most consistent netminders in the WCHA.

The key for the Irish is their own defensive play.

With All-American Jack Brownschidle leading the effort and such defensive stalwarts as Paul Clarke, Don Jackson and Roger Bourque ready for duty this goal is well within reach. Also on the blueline will be converted center Brian Walsh who will probably be filling in on defense until Christmas.

Earlier in the week it was doubtful that Bourque and Jackson would be available but Bourque has recovered enough from the charlie-horse that was bothering him and Jackson has found a way to fit a cast inside his glove so that he can shoot and stickhandle. They will form the third defense for the Irish and will receive spot duty in both games.

On the nets for the Irish will be either Len Moher or John Peterson.

Both provide the Irish with considerable talent and have proved to be two of the WCHA's finest.

Up front the Irish will be exceptionally strong. Clark Hamilton will lead his two freshmen linemates Greg Meredith and Ted Weltzin into their initial action



Notre Dame will be relying on Kevin Nugent to carry much of the offensive burden this season.

in the WCHA. Backing up front line will once again be Don Fairholm between Kevin Nugent and Terry Fairholm. The third unit will be Al Karsnia, Steve Schneider and Tom Michalek while Brian

Burke, Bob Baumgartner and Ray Johnson round out the offense. Iceoff time for the Friday and Saturday night contests is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available but a large turnout is expected.

Tony Pace

The Carpetbaggers

Dr. J

Three years ago, Julius Erving signed a lucrative, seven-year contract with the New York Nets of the then American Basketball Association. With the consummation of the NBA-ABA merger, the Nets began to prepare for their first season in the NBA. With Erving as a top drawing card, the Nets should have become one of the biggest moneymakers in the sport.

But something happened on the way to the bank, as Erving is now toiling for the Philadelphia 76ers.

What happened? Well, Erving discovered that he was no longer the highest paid player in the league in which he was competing. Even worse, once the Nets obtained Nate "Tiny" Archibald from Kansas City, Erving was no longer the highest paid player on his team. He then demanded that his contract be renegotiated. Nets' owner Roy Boe adamantly refused, saying, rightfully, that a contract was binding for both sides. If Erving had been injured, Boe still would have had to fulfill his portion of the agreement. A seeming standoff? No, in total disregard for the fans who had supported the Nets during their difficult years, Boe took offers from other teams for the services of Dr. J. After listening to offers from many different teams, Boe sold Erving to the Sixers for \$3.5 million. No players were involved, just cash.

Why document this story? It's disturbing for several reasons. First there is the element of greed.

Erving's contract with the Nets called for a base salary of \$235,000 per year and, through certain incentive clauses, he can earn up to \$300,000. While others may earn more, this is most certainly a comfortable salary and he did sign the contract when he was of sound mind. Erving, however, is not the only party guilty of greed in this transaction. In their advertisements, the Nets proclaimed "See Dr. J and Tiny A in the NBA." Because of this ad, many fans were induced to buy season tickets, but the Nets never delivered Dr. J. New York State Attorney General Louis Leftowitz is now investigating charges of false advertising on the part of the Nets. All of this detracts from the sports.

Secondly, all parties involved ignore the fans' interests in this situation. The Nets are the reigning ABA champs and most people would like to see how they stack up against NBA competition. The team that now plays in the Nassau coliseum is a ghost of the team that won the final ABA title last season.

Also, Erving, who was the symbol of the ABA, is now on a team that has always been in the NBA. This dampens much of the rivalry that would have been present had the team's rosters remained intact. The final reason for the consternation is the fact that Boe chose the Sixers over all the other bidders. Why a team in his own division, one that will be competing for the same playoff spot as the Nets? The only reason that one can think of, assuming that there were comparable from other teams, is that he wanted to rub this in the face of the New York Knicks, to whom Boe must pay \$3 million over the next three years. This payment is for moving into the Knicks' territory.

Where does all of this leave us? Well, unless Larry O'Brien, the commissioner of the NBA interferes a la Bowie Kuhn, nothing will happen. There will only be posters and fan indignation to halt the carpetbagging practices of professional basketball.



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The three courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the spring 1977 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors--though not restricted to them.

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Basic ideas of modern nuclear science; nuclear radiations and hazards; weapons technology and control; power from nuclear, fossil-fuel, solar and gas thermal sources compared. No prerequisites.
Instructor: Professor V. Paul Kenny (Extension 7451.)

Physics 210: Descriptive Astronomy - 3 credits

A description of the motions, distribution, and structure of the planets, sun, star system and galaxies. Some observational work is included. A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science as a prerequisite.
Instructors: Professor James L. Shilts (Extension 7732)
Professor Walter R. Johnson (Extension 7463)

Physics 206: Concepts of Relativity - 3 credits

A discussion of Einstein's Special and General Theories of Relativity. Concepts discussed include time dilation, causality, mass-energy equivalence, curved space, black-holes, and cosmology. A one-year introductory physical science course is a prerequisite.
Instructors: Professor Sperry E. Darden (Extension 7262)
Professor William D. McGlinn (Extension 7095)

Further information, as well as course syllabi, can be obtained either by contacting the instructors at the extensions listed above or by stopping in at the Department of Physics Office in Room 225 of Nieuwland Science Hall (extension 6386.)

Irish look to romp over Midshipmen

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

The question that concerns most Notre Dame fans about tomorrow's encounter with the Midshipmen of Navy is not what the outcome will be, it's whether or not the Irish will allow a touchdown -- their first in 20 consecutive quarters.

Coach George Welsh's Navy squad has been suffering through a dismal campaign, managing just one win in seven outings. Tomorrow's battle in Cleveland isn't expected to help the Navy record.

"Navy hasn't enjoyed much success because of its youth and inexperience, but that's precisely why we'll approach this game as if they were the number one team in the country," Irish mentor Dan Devine said. "With what is happening in college football we would be in a perfect situation to get caught napping if we didn't work as hard as possible in preparation for this game. I'll make certain that our players don't relax mentally or physically this week."

By allowing just two field goals in last Saturday's hard-fought win over the Gamecocks of South Carolina, Notre Dame has not permitted a touchdown to be scored against them in 20 consecutive quarters. That mark ties the school record set by the undefeated 1946 National Championship team.

Since their opening game loss to Pittsburgh, the Irish defense has allowed just four field goals, two to Michigan State from 49 and 29 yards away and two to South Carolina from 49 and 35 yards out in the last five contests.

During the same period of time, Notre Dame's offense has out-scored opponents 149-12. This, despite a series of injuries that have reduced the Irish to their third fullback in the last five games.

With Jerome Heavens sidelined for the remainder of the season and Terry Eurick still nursing a hip pointer, the Irish will be going with Willard Browner at fullback this weekend.

While fullback is a question mark for the Notre Dame offense, halfback isn't. Al Hunter, who had his finest day ever for the Irish last Saturday as he gained 181 yards on 32 carries, will again man the position. Hunter's total against South Carolina was just five yards shy of the Notre Dame record held by Emil "Six-yard" Sitko. Hunter needs to average 87 yards a contest for the remaining five games to become the University's first 1,000-yard runner.

Navy is led by running backs Leon Miller (191 yards rushing), Joe Gattusa (179 yards rushing), and Larry Klawinski (175 yards rushing). John Kurowski and Bob Leszczynski share the quarterbacking duties. Kurowski has connected on 38.9 percent of his passes while Leszczynski has a completion rate of 42 percent. Wide receiver Steve Scott and Gattuso share the team lead in receptions, with ten apiece.

Middle guard Jeff Sapp leads the Middle defense. Sapp has 109 tackles for the season and has been in double figures in the category in every game, including 19 against Pittsburgh. Bob DeStafney is the team's second leading tackler with 61, but was injured last week and his availability is questionable.

A statistical comparison of the two teams shows what a mismatch the encounter shapes up to be. The Irish are averaging 389.2 yards a game total offense (237.2 yards rushing and 152 yards passing), while the Midshipmen are averaging only 221.5 yards a game total offense (149.7 yards rushing and 71.8 yards passing). The Notre Dame defense has allowed just an average of 230 yards a game total



Notre Dame's defense will be trying to extend its string to 24 quarters by stopping Navy without a touchdown tomorrow.

offense (105 yards rushing and 125 yards passing), while the Navy defense has given up an average of 343.4 yards a contest total offense (223 yards rushing and 121.4 yards passing).

Tomorrow's battle continues the longest intersectional rivalry in the nation, it being the 50th consecu-

tive meeting between the two schools. Notre Dame holds a 39-9-1 edge in the series. Navy's last win in the series came in 1963 as Roger Staubach led the Midshipmen to a 35-14 triumph.

The game will not be the first Navy-Notre Dame tilt played in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

The teams met there nine times in a 20-year span from 1932 to 1952. The Irish hold a 7-1-1 edge in Cleveland.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast on the Mutual Radio Network by Don Criqui and Pat Sheridan and on WNDU-AM by Ted Robinson and Paul Hess.

NFL kicking seems on decline

By Bruce Lowitt
AP Sports Writer

The kicking this year in the National Football League seems to be lower ... and that might be the

explanation as well as the problem.

There has been a plethora of blocked or missed placekicks, both extra points and field goals, thus far this season. The reason seems to be twofold - increasing profi-

ciency on the part of the blockers and decreasing proficiency by the so called "sidewinders," the soccer-style kickers.

The increase in blocks, Denver Coach John Ralston believes, is due "almost entirely to teams spending more time on that part of the game."

And the Broncos' kicker, Jim Turner, who approaches the ball in the more traditional head-on style rather than from the soccer-kicking angle, says, "Absolutely the trend is to the conventional football kicker as we have known him in the past."

The problem with the soccer-styled kicker says Turner, is a lack of trajectory. The ball just doesn't get that high that fast as when a straight-ahead kicker kicks it.

His view is confirmed by someone who views the ball from the opposite side, namely Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood, one of the more proficient kick-blockers around.

"If you want to say one type of kicker is easier to block, it would be the soccer-style kicker because of the way he kicks," says the 6-foot-6½ Greenwood. "The conventional-style kicker gets the ball up much higher much quicker."

But Pittsburgh's expert in that department, sidwinding place-kicker Roy Gerela, disagrees. "I believe we get our ball up in the air just as quickly as anybody else," he insists. "I don't think there is any reason to change or get excited about it because, if they block your kick, it's not your fault."

Then whose fault is it? "The line," Gerela says of the men who block in front of him. "They just have to cut down the penetration, that's all."

That penetration, Steelers special teams coach Paul Uram says, is the result of hard work.

Fred Herbst

Football Predictions

After last week's upsets of Nebraska and Oklahoma, one has to begin wondering if anyone is going to survive the college football season with an undefeated slate. A quick look reveals that there are only seven undefeated teams in the nation: Michigan, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech, Maryland, UCLA, Rutgers, and Colgate. (Please take note that four of the seven are from the supposedly weak eastern portion of the country.)

But even with teams dropping all around them, Notre Dame is finding it difficult to make a major move in the polls. Ranked 12th last week, the Irish could only move up one notch in this week's polls despite a win over an extremely rugged South Carolina team.

What Notre Dame needs is a week like the one that opened the college season, where there is a rash of major upsets without falling victim themselves.

So with that in mind and with the help of football marvel "Bullet Bob" Steinmetz, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this weekend:

Alabama at Mississippi State: The Tide should be in for a battle with State, but that's about all. It'll be interesting, but the result will be the same as always as Bear tunes up for his clash with Notre Dame in two weeks. Bama by 10. Steinmetz: Bama by 9.

Florida at Auburn: After Georgia beat Alabama, most fans assumed that the Bulldogs were the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference. But a look at the standings shows that Georgia is currently only third while Florida and Auburn are tied for the conference lead. Auburn's a fluke, but Florida may be the most talented team in the south. Look for the Gators to win by 7. Steinmetz: Florida by 8.

California at Southern Cal: It was California that started the Trojans on their losing streak last season with a 28-14 upset win. The Bears have been somewhat of a disappointment this season while USC has bounced back from an opening game loss to destroy five opponents in a row. Joe Roth is tough, but Ricky Bell has a better supporting cast. USC by 10. Steinmetz: USC by 14.

Oklahoma at Colorado: After being upset last week the Sooners should be ready to kill, but they won't. The Buffaloes are just too tough for the Okies to roll over. The two clubs are tied for the Big Eight lead with Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma State, so this is a key battle for both teams. Look for Oklahoma to choke under the rumors of another investigation (this one for illegal ticket sales by players). Buffs by 3. Steinmetz: Sooners by 14.

Nebraska at Kansas: Nolan Cromwell was injured last week, and that really hurts the Jayhawk cause. If Cromwell could play, this would be an upset possibility. But since he can't, the Huskers should be able to sneak by. Nebraska by 4. Steinmetz: Huskers by 14.

Columbia at Dartmouth: Columbia's 2-4 on the year while the Big Green are 4-2, besides having All-American candidate Greg Robinson. Robinson and the rest of the Dartmouth defense should make it a long day for Columbia. Dartmouth by 10. Steinmetz: Columbia by 1.

Gettysburg at Lehigh: The Engineers get a break after a rugged five weeks against Division I competition. Lehigh boasts a fine 5-2 mark and are still prime contenders for the Division II crown. Look for "Big John"

Matt and his mates to romp. Engineers by 21. Steinmetz: Gettysburg by 2. Just because Val Zurlis has a good friend there.

Miami [O.] at Toledo: The Redskins finally got their first win of the season last week and look to be ready to take off. The Irish Eye has yet to go against Miami, so there's no reason to start now. Redskins by 7. Steinmetz: Miami by 7.

Minnesota at Michigan: The Gophers have Tony Dungy, but that's about all. Michigan is far and away the best team in the nation right now. Wolves by 24. Steinmetz: Michigan by 28.

Mississippi at LSU: This one will be a bloodbath. When these two teams get together the object isn't to win, it's to come out alive. LSU's record is unimpressive, but their still tough -- especially on Saturday night in Baton Rouge. Tigers by 3. Steinmetz: Ole Miss by 3.

Missouri at Oklahoma State: The Tigers are probably the most inconsistent team in college football, but have still managed a share of the Big Eight lead -- as have the Cowboys. For some reason tomorrow should be a mean day for the Big Eight powers. Cowboys by 1. Steinmetz: Tigers by 3.

Northwestern at Iowa: For those of you who thought Chip Spina was too rough on Northwestern, just take note that the "Wildkittens" now have the longest losing streak in college football. Iowa shouldn't be any threat to their "success." Iowa by 13. Steinmetz: Iowa by 8 in Futility Bowl.

Texas at Texas Tech: The Red Raiders are undefeated, but haven't really played anybody. Texas is a proven team that should have beaten Oklahoma. Longhorns by 7. Steinmetz: Tech by 5.

Notre Dame vs. Navy: This is a "home" game for Navy being played in Cleveland, but the only home field advantage that could possibly help them is if the contest were played on the high seas. The Irish haven't allowed a touchdown in 20 quarters and are looking better every week. This week they should get their chance to move up in the polls. Notre Dame expert Val Zurlis has made the Irish 41-point favorites -- why, we'll never know, since she refuses to release her system of establishing point spreads for fear of putting Jimmy "The Greek" out of business. Who can argue with professionalism at its best? Irish by a whopping 41. Steinmetz: ND by 46.

Upset of the Week

Syracuse at Pittsburgh: Is it trick or treat? Syracuse has been playing fine football over the past month, winning three of their last four. Pitt has been rolling along, but a questionable quarterbacking situation is due to catch up with them. Look for the Orange to pull off the season's most stunning upset by shutting down Tony Dorsett. Orange is the traditional Halloween color, but on Halloween night the Panthers will be sorry that they had ever seen it. Syracuse to shock the nation by a Dave Jacobs' field goal. Steinmetz: Pitt by 30. The Panthers won't lose a game until they play Penn State.

Last week: 10-5, 67 percent; Guest Picker Morey Blinder: 10-5, 67 percent.

WNDU to air Notre Dame tilt

WNDU-AM will broadcast tomorrow's Irish-Navy game back to the Notre Dame campus. Ted Robinson and Paul Hess will handle the play-by-play, and Observer sports editor Fred Herbst will be the halftime guest. Air time is 1 p.m. local time.