Love quits as energy czar

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Love resigned as energy adviser Monday, a job he said could chop up a man, as administration sources indicated that he had lost a bureaucratic battle with the Treasury Department.

The sources said gasoline rationing - which Love supported - was at the heart of the struggle. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, they said, wanted Love "to hold the gloves and don't try to sell the idea that America could solve its problems without resorting to rationing and other drastic fuel conservation measures."

Both Love and his deputy, Chales Di Bona, resigned as the White House prepared to announce a new Federal Energy Administration, headed by Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon. Administration sources said Love had become aware of the new administration only recently and that Simon and members of the Office of Management and Budget had put together the office "behind Love's back."

A White House spokesman said the announcement would be made Tuesday.

"I fully agree that the time has come for creation of a new structure to deal with the energy crisis," Love said in a statement. "I certainly agree with the establishment of a new administration."

At the same time, Love said in a broadcast interview with CBS: "In wishing Mr. Simon well, let me indicate that I think that this is going to be a problem and a job that will chop up a good many people before it's finished." In a copyrighted story, the Denver Post said Love had become frustrated about his role. "To be honest," he was quoted as saying, "it's been difficult to try to do anything meaningful and even get the attention of the President." One administration official said Love "just didn't do the job."

(continued on page 5)

Observer Insight

Hiker found dead in county jail

by Zeeen Bidlinski
and Jane Thornton
Staff Reporters

The weekend of Nov. 25 made the issue of prison reform very important in the eyes of St. Joseph County officials after a 25-year-old Detroit man was found dead in his cell in the County Jail.

Thomas S. Carter, from the Detroit area, was arrested for breaking into a store in Calhoun County, gave up a six-day jail sentence and was apparently murdered by other inmates within 24 hours of his incarceration.

At the time, the Lemon that Carter had walked out of a mental hospital in Flint, Michigan two days earlier and was walking to the West Coast. Carter had told his arresters that his name was Thomas Center.

With the obvious assumption that something went wrong with the system, Prosecutor William E. Voor announced last Thursday morning that the St. Joseph Grand Jury had called a special session for this week to investigate circumstances surrounding the hikcher's murder.

Topics to be considered are many: Why was such a sentence given to a hitchhiker? Why was a first offender given the same cell with other alleged "hardened criminals"? Who killed the Detroit youth and where were the prison guards around 3 p.m. that Saturday afternoon?

On Nov. 21, three days before the murder, the Grand Jury heard Deputies F. S. Deems and J. W. Linn of the Grand Jury from their latest report in the Circuit Court on the St. Joseph County Jail. Based on a Nov. 19 tour of the jail, it stated that security measures seemed "quite adequate" and that "St. Joseph County should rightly be proud of the St. Joseph County Jail and Sheriff Dean Bolkerjack." (Bolkerjack is in charge of the jail.)

That session of the Grand Jury was called because of earlier problems with jail security. There have been three attempted jailbreaks this year. The latest attempt in September was successful. Two inmates, both later apprehended, escaped then.

The same six-man Grand Jury is reconvening today. Bolkerjack is expected to lead the group on their tour of jail facilities.

Deputy Prosecutor Edward Chapleau recently said, "Based on what has happened in the past year, perhaps the jail is not being run properly." Chapleau will present the state's case to the Grand Jury.

County Sheriff Bolkerjack, Prosecutor Voor, and Deputy Prosecutor Chapleau were unavailable for comment on the case or on jail conditions with the Grand Jury investigation pending, however, silence is a necessity for all city and county officials. The facts of the case are:

State police said Trooper Robert Hambyhng arrested Carter late Friday night for hitchhiking on the toll road after he had been warned twice not to. Chamberlain, Michigan.

Chambers Township Justice of the Peace Roy G. Plank sentenced Carter to six days in the county jail when he was unable to pay the $25 fine. According to Trooper Hambyhning, Carter was hitchhiking from Detroit to California and had a brother in California but added that Carter earlier had listed no relatives when booked at the county jail.

The Justice of the Peace Plank said, however, that there is no cause for anyone to worry as long as they observe the simple Indiana laws for hitchhiking. The main point to remember, he said, is the hitchhiking is not allowed on expressways or interstate, but is permitted on other roads, such as U. 31, providing the hitchhiker is along the side of the road.

Plank explained that the fine for hitchhiking offense is $25, $24 court costs and $1 fine. Out of staters are required to pay the fine or receive a six-day jail sentence.

ND-SMC students, however, Plank said, receive no jail sentence for a hitchhiking offense. The JP explicated that the state knows where to find the students if they can't pay the fine.

Carter, an out of stater, had no choice but to go to jail. As JP, Plank said he cannot dismiss the charges without the permission of the county prosecutor. The Clay Township Justice added that Carter welcomed the jail sentence because he wanted food and board. They murder while in jail was the first such occurrence in St. Joseph's County according to the JP.

"I don't send many to jail," Plank said, "but the conditions were good the last time I was there."

"I don't know if it's fair to put them (first of­ fenders) in with the others, but that's their business at the jail," he added. "I condemn no man, God is the final judge." Plan finalized.

The Justice of the Peace did not want to offer any solutions. But, if he implies, the law itself is not to blame, then the enforcement of the law and its penalties are in question.
Israel accuses Egypt of torturing prisoners of war

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli newspapers said Monday all Israeli soldiers captured by Egypt during the October Middle East war were tortured and some were murdered in what they described as "a picture of cruelty unmatched since the Nazi era."

The Jerusalem Post said Israeli military authorities were collecting evidence on the alleged torture and killings and planned to submit it to the United Nations and the International Red Cross. Israeli officials also have charged Syria with war crimes.

"All Israel prisoners of war regardless of rank were tortured," the Post said. "The facts built up to a picture of cruelty unmatched since the Nazi era..."

The newspaper said the military authorities would accuse Egyptian officials of having taken part in or permitted the murder of several prisoners, especially Israeli pilots who ejected safely from their damaged planes.

The Post said some prisoners are believed to have died while under interrogation.

Military sources said they had no information about the stories and could not comment on them.

The newspaper Ma'ariv said a typical example of the torture was that of David Seneh, a soldier who was captured Oct. 7, the second day of the war when Egyptians overran his post on the Suez Canal.

During the trip to the Egyptian prison camp, Seneh told Ma'ariv, he and other Israeli captives were continuously kicked, beaten and spat upon.

Whippings and beatings were routine inside the camp, Seneh said, and the prisoners were forced to wash in foul sewer water. He said the Egyptians put one Israeli tank crew member on a "rap" bed, bending him backward and tying his head to his heels, then rotating him on a pole while others beat him.

Seneh said the torture continued until Red Cross officials were allowed into the camp three days before the prisoner exchanges started.

Ma'ariv said most of the returning prisoners required treatment for lacerations and various internal injuries. It said some were in a state of mental and physical and were unable to speak coherently.

---

WASHINGTON—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica spent more than four hours Monday in a "bug-proof" room listening to President Nixon's Watergate tapes, including one with a mysterious 18-minute gap. He had "no comment" on what he heard.

Wearing earphones for privacy and with only his law clerk present, Sirica began monitoring "exact copies" of the subpoenaed tapes after months of White House delay.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's staff consider the tape "the single most important evidence" as to whether Nixon knew about the planning or cover-up of the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington last year.

WASHINGTON—Former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle lost an appeal to the Supreme Court Monday and probably will have to begin a five-year prison sentence in a few weeks for illegally contributing union funds to political candidates.

Boyle, who turned 72 on Saturday, also faces federal trial in Pittsburgh on charges he conspired to murder his former union rival, Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, and two members of Yablonski's family.

BRUSSELS—Denmark said Monday it will ask the foreign ministers of the Common Market to set up a common oil pool to meet the energy crisis heightened by Arab cutbacks on oil shipments to Europe.

"Just like the Common Market does not interfere in the internal cooperation between the Arab nations, so the Arab nations cannot decide what kind of a Common Market we want," Danish Foreign Trade minister Ivar Norgaard, chairman of the ministerial meeting, said.

HUNTSVILLE—NASA scientists said Monday the Skylab 3 astronauts, still battling a dwindling gas supply, needed 22 per cent more fuel than predicted Monday to cut on the station's telescopes toward the comet Kohoutek.

"We need 22 per cent more fuel than predicted Monday to turn the station's telescopes toward the comet Kohoutek," the Houston Chronicle quoted one NASA scientist as saying Monday.

The newspaper said the military authorities would accuse Egyptian officials of having taken part in or permitted the murder of several prisoners, especially Israeli pilots who ejected safely from their damaged planes.

The Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv said a typical example of the torture was that of David Seneh, a soldier who was captured Oct. 7, the second day of the war when Egyptians overran his post on the Suez Canal.

During the trip to the Egyptian prison camp, Seneh told Ma'ariv, he and other Israeli captives were continuously kicked, beaten and spat upon.

Whippings and beatings were routine inside the camp, Seneh said, and the prisoners were forced to wash in foul sewer water. He said the Egyptians put one Israeli tank crew member on a "rap" bed, bending him backward and tying his head to his heels, then rotating him on a pole while others beat him.

Seneh said the torture continued until Red Cross officials were allowed into the camp three days before the prisoner exchanges started.

Ma'ariv said most of the returning prisoners required treatment for lacerations and various internal injuries. It said some were in a state of mental and physical and were unable to speak coherently.

---

10:00:12:00 & 1:00:30:30 p.m.—color colloquium, sponsored by art dept., art faculty speakers, library aud.
1:00 a.m.—lecture, "The uptake and metabolism of vitamin B12 by the cestod stromaria monsonoides," Dr. Richard Tkachuck, College of Medicine, U. of Iowa, Science Center Aud.
2:00 p.m.—lecture, "Linear operators in Hilbert space with indefinite metric," Prof. Ky fan, Room 226, Computing Center.
3:30-9:30 p.m.—symposium, "Armenian socialism: a nation's quest for survival," Dr. Jocelyn Bell, Barnard College, S. M. C. Library.
4:00 p.m.—lecture, "The role of the lawyer," Dr. Jerrie Wachtel, Washington Hall.
6:00 p.m.—lecture, "The national and social effects of the Chicana movement," Dr. Annabel L.able, Geography, Library Aud.
7:30 p.m.—lecture, "The role of the lawyer," Dr. Jerrie Wachtel, Washington Hall.
8:00 p.m.—lecture, "Women's rights," "The role of the lawyer," Harriet Pippel, NY lawyer and author, Library Aud.
11:30 p.m.—lecture, "The role of the lawyer," Harriet Pippel, NY lawyer and author, Library Aud.
12:30 p.m.—lecture, "The role of the lawyer," Harriet Pippel, NY lawyer and author, Library Aud.
DENVER (UPI) — John Love, who resigned Monday as energy advisor to President Nixon, said he raised obstacles trying to make the President and top-level advisors aware of the seriousness of the nation's energy crisis, The Denver Post said Monday in a copyrighted article Monday.

Love, in an interview with Post Washington bureau chief Leonard Larsen, said he would return to law practice rather than stay in Washington "twiddling my thumbs."

"To be honest, it's been difficult to try to do anything meaningful and even get the attention of the President," said Love, the former governor of Colorado, who served as director of the White House Energy Policy Office.

The White House, which accepted the resignation Monday afternoon, said a new "super agency" would be established to seek solutions to the nation's energy problems. The new agency, the Federal Energy Administration, will have much more power than stay in Washington "twiddling my thumbs."

"I don't have any regrets at coming here," he said. "It's a job that needed doing and suddenly it's become more vital important with the Middle East situation. I am a little upset with the way the handling of the administration involved a power fight between his office and treasury officials, including Secretary George P. Shultz and his deputy secretary, William E. Simon. Simon has been named to lead the new FEA.

Love said his strong stand in support of gasoline rationing had angered Treasury officials because of what it (rationing) might do to the stock market. But like it or not, they're going to have to come to gasoline rationing," Love said. "I just don't think they can get a (gasoline) tax through the Congress."

Purdue president Hansen will keynote workshop

Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, president, Purdue University, will be the keynote speaker at the Purdue University Workshop to be held at Saint Mary's today and tomorrow. This workshop is being sponsored by the Indiana Association of College Admissions Counselors and Indiana College Public Relations Association.

Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of Saint Mary's will welcome the group and introduce Dr. Hansen. Dr. Hansen's address, "Communications and Your Public Involvement," offers a purpose of the two-day conference. This is the first joint meeting of the two associations, which are gathering together to explore ways in which public relations and admissions personnel can work together to provide more effective communications with prospective students.

Arthur G. Hansen is the eighth president of Purdue University, the first alumni to serve in this capacity. He has held that position since 1971, after serving as president of Georgia Institute of Technology.

Hansen received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering and his master's degree in mathematics at Case Western University.

Basic Grant applications still available to freshmen

Students still have time to apply for some of the $121.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing - both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year.

Applications range from $50 to a maximum of $425 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

For all Observer People Dec. 7 8:00pm Holy Cross Halfway House See editors or department heads for tickets and more information

We want everyone there.

**Boac 747**

EUROPE!

TALK TO THE SPECIALISTS

IN YOUTH TRAVEL

Low, Low Prices ANY Destination

CALL CLARK 234-2098

WHAT'S THE ROAR ABOUT?

**The Observer Christmas party**

---

**Student bowl tickets sold in four hours**

by Ellen Duffy
Staff Reporter

Student ticket sales for the Sugar Bowl game showed admirable, and approximately noon yesterday when 900 tickets were sold out to seniors. Students began lining up outside the ACC Sunday night and by 4:00 a.m. there was a large crowd.

The ACC was locked, and according to Dean of Student Activities, "Some students broke into the building at 4:00 a.m." The doors were opened and students lined up at the ticket windows.

Concerning a change in future ticket distribution, Boudard said, "This system would work fine if we could trust the integrity of the students. If a senior wants to buy a ticket, he can have it, but he shouldn't give his ID to an underclassman. This is what causes the trouble."

According to Boudard, the great demand for tickets and the chaos caused by seniors lending their ID's to underclassmen caused the disruption.}

---

**Student bowl tickets sold in four hours**

by Ellen Duffy
Staff Reporter

Student ticket sales for the Sugar Bowl game showed admirable demand, and approximately noon yesterday when 900 tickets were sold out to seniors. Students began lining up outside the ACC Sunday night and by 4:00 a.m. there was a large crowd.

The ACC was locked, and according to Dean of Student Activities, "Some students broke into the building at 4:00 a.m." The doors were opened and students lined up at the ticket windows.

Concerning a change in future ticket distribution, Boudard said, "This system would work fine if we could trust the integrity of the students. If a senior wants to buy a ticket, he can have it, but he shouldn't give his ID to an underclassman. This is what causes the trouble."

According to Boudard, the great demand for tickets and the chaos caused by seniors lending their ID's to underclassmen caused the disruption.
The Ticket to Integrity

Well, it happened again. With the grace and agility of a herd of buffaloes, the Notre Dame student body bought their tickets to the Sugar Bowl game Monday morning. With tempers flaring, elbows jutting and even one near-fistfight, the thrice annual (football, hockey and bowl game) faisco at the ACC ticket office rounded out its schedule 1974-75.

The situation

It started shortly before 2 a.m., if the students claiming to be first in line can be believed, when fans gathered outside the ACC Gate 2 doors, complete with blankets, thermoses and pillows. More joined them until a crowd upwards of 100 suddenly spotted somebody running around inside around 3:30.

But the hundred sprawled before the doors of the ACC were a far cry from a "line": the one who got to the ticket window first depended on which door was opened first. And said opening caused the first of the mad rushes when the "someone inside" opened those doors early. Any "integrity" that ACC Ticket Manager Don Bouffard wished for later will always be, in the furious stampede to see the officials involved is nothing short of integrity.

The plan

Therefore, a suggestion of such a plan, borrowed from at least one major-league football operation: Some agency, before students begin lining up, should stand before the unopened doors of the ACC with a priority list. As each fan comes to camp out before the doors, his name is recorded on the list in the order he came. At uneven times, the roll call is made, making sure everyone on the list is still present.

Once the doors are opened, potential ticket-buyers should be told that they can register only at the door of Gate 2. Once registered, they may take their place with the others inside.

With the opening of the ticket window itself, the list will once again be called out, distributing the tickets in the order which students lined up originally. Any leftover tickets after the first big crowd disappears then go to anyone showing up at the window.

The agency to organize such a set-up? Rightfully, it should be the ACC ticket sales office. After all, selling tickets is their business. However, if they continue to refuse to accept their responsibilities, perhaps Student Government, or the Ombudsman Service, could help out.

It really is time to correct the procedures that usually cut out little but frustration, anger and injustice among students. With the above plan, perhaps that "integrity" so sorely lacking will resurface.

The apathy

One had only to watch the reasoning behind, permitting this to continue year after year. Seniors remember it from their first football line; freshmen have become initiated to Notre Dame in the most effective way possible.

And the apparent apathy on the part of the officials involved is nothing short of appalling. Ticket Manager Bouffard shrugs off the ticket sales with a vague "friends." This is not trusting in "students integrity" to allay the situation. And besides, it’s over for another year, isn’t it?

But while idealism is fine, something else has to be taken into consideration: human nature. Idealism and "integrity" seem to go straight down the drain when it comes to sheer greed. And when it comes to tickets to Notre Dame athletic events, greed seems to take precedence over ideals.

Hence to shrug off the problem is merely to avoid thinking about it and reporting it. And what’s not needed here; what is needed is a clear-cut plan for future times.

The Rally

Dear Editor,

In anticipation of a large crowd to welcome home the number one team in the nation, we placed our bodies and our beer high above the expected crowd in a well-placed tree in the middle of the circle. 7:00 passed . . . 7:15 passed . . . 7:30 passed and we still waited for the crowd to show. The buses showed. The number one team showed. The number one fans showed. And most loyal fans showed. As for the rest of the student body, they take it for granted that we have been undefeated for the first time in the last 24 years. We are not. Notre Dame's team has more talent and more depth, more so than any other team in the nation. When there is last time these players were on Notre Dame's team was.

The Student Body showed what a difference it can make when it comes to sheer greed. And when it comes to Notre Dame athletic events, greed seems to take precedence over ideals.

The Rally

Dear Editor,

In anticipation of a large crowd to welcome home the number one team in the nation, we placed our bodies and our beer high above the expected crowd in a well-placed tree in the middle of the circle. 7:00 passed . . . 7:15 passed . . . 7:30 passed and we still waited for the crowd to show. The buses showed. The number one team showed. The number one fans showed. And most loyal fans showed. As for the rest of the student body, they take it for granted that we have been undefeated for the first time in the last 24 years. We are not. Notre Dame's team has more talent and more depth, more so than any other team in the nation. When there is last time these players were on Notre Dame's team was.

The Student Body showed what a difference it can make when it comes to sheer greed. And when it comes to Notre Dame athletic events, greed seems to take precedence over ideals.

The Rally

Dear Editor,

In anticipation of a large crowd to welcome home the number one team in the nation, we placed our bodies and our beer high above the expected crowd in a well-placed tree in the middle of the circle. 7:00 passed . . . 7:15 passed . . . 7:30 passed and we still waited for the crowd to show. The buses showed. The number one team showed. The number one fans showed. And most loyal fans showed. As for the rest of the student body, they take it for granted that we have been undefeated for the first time in the last 24 years. We are not. Notre Dame's team has more talent and more depth, more so than any other team in the nation. When there is last time these players were on Notre Dame's team was.

The Student Body showed what a difference it can make when it comes to sheer greed. And when it comes to Notre Dame athletic events, greed seems to take precedence over ideals.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon called in eight Press Secretary
Nixon will make the
ation available to the general
Rep. John B. Anderson, Ill., one
impression that figures already
reported
Committee is responsible for
committee has been largely
conception, planning and
set up and the entire student body
guidance of the committee.
was met with
promotion of the entire renovation
was completed proposal of a workable
Student
Cost was not mentioned as a
was too great. He said a larger
would not be accepted by the
announced that the project's cost
LaFortune mall area, might be
project, encompassing the entire
American
Investment." He regretted that the
had felt a great deal of
had a great deal of
Academy. Love had been offered the job of ambassador
president. That's what I'm trying to do.
that's what I'm trying to do.
that's what I'm trying to do.
that's what I'm trying to do.
the committee member's complaint. He recalled that cost was never
mentioned last year or fail of this
"Only not being a member
Project costs sound as if not too much of an excuse," the
former member claimed.
He also claimed that the project has been unprepared and a
committee to bring up the subject.
"The people on the renovation committee have put a lot of time into
this project and they deserve more than rhetoric," he
also claimed that the officers have
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
project. The
pro...
Campus briefs...

Bodnar exhibits photos during December at SMC

An exhibit of photographs by Kathleen Bodnar will be on display during the month of December at the Moreau Art Gallery, Saint Mary's. Also on display during December will be etchings by Frances Leceret, from the University of Iowa, and ceramics by the Indiana University graduate potters.

Band announces Bowl schedule

Director of Notre Dame Bands, Robert O'Laughlin, has announced the Band's itinerary for the Sugar Bowl trip. Transportation has been arranged from Chicago and New York for band members on the evening of December 27th. Band rehearsals will be held in the mornings and afternoons of December 28th and 29th. After a morning practice on December 30th, the band will participate in a parade at 6:30 p.m. The parade will start on Bourbon Street and proceed down Rampart Street to the Marriott Hotel where many Irish supporters will be staying. A pep rally will follow the parade at the hotel. The band will have a dress rehearsal in the stadium on the 31st and will be in their game seats by 9:30 p.m. The band members will return to South Bend on the afternoon of January 1st.

Fr. Hesburgh to lecture at Yale

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, will deliver the Terry Lectures at Yale University this Wednesday through Friday (Dec. 5-7).

Father Hesburgh's three lectures have the overall title of "The Year 2000: Dream or Nightmare?" and deal with such issues as ecumenism, population, education, international relations, and Third World development as they might evolve in the third millennium.

The object of the endowed lecture series is the "assimilation and interpretation" of the results of scholarly research and their "application to human welfare, especially by the building of the truths of science and philosophy into the structure of a broadened and purified religion."

Father Hesburgh was given an honorary degree by Yale in 1975.

InPIRG begins reorganization at Notre Dame after two years

by Jackie Simmons, The Observer

InPIRG, the Indiana Public Interest Research Group, began its reorganization at the Notre Dame campus Monday night with an InPIRG representative from the IU Bloomington campus, Mark Riddle. Riddle, who defined InPIRG as a "Student controlled Nader's Raiders group," believes the support InPIRG received two years ago at Notre Dame can be revived.

During the spring of 1973, one hundred students were involved in a petition drive at N.D. which resulted in a favorable response from 75 per cent of the student body to the proposed voluntary $3.00 fee to be assessed to each student at the beginning of the year. However, the fee, which at the time was the only means of financial support for the group, was never established even though the administration approved it. The Indiana University group had been unable to get a similar financial system set up there. Thus the InPIRG system never reached a statewide level and the Notre Dame group dissolved.

However, with a grant from the Irwin-Sweeney Miller Foundation, InPIRG is now gaining support once again on a statewide basis. The money from this grant, as well as from students' fees is used to hire lawyers, environmental protectivists, and other professionals to help the students attack community and consumer issues, such as sex and race discrimination, or tenant-landlord relations.

While independent PIRG's now exist in twenty states, examples of the work done in Indiana include a fight against the rate increase by Indian Bell Telephone as well as a protest against the cut back of South Shore service. The aim is to get positive action as a result of their intensive research.

On some campuses students have become involved through work-study programs, or have picked up 3-4 hours credit for their work.

While the organizers Mark Riddle and John Bachman (a member of the first InPIRG group) expect some students from the 1973 group to return, new interested students are also needed.

Concert poll sent to 300 students

A student survey to determine concert preferences has been sent out to a random sample of Notre Dame students. Ken Lee, a junior marketing major, in conjunction with the concert production staff of the Student Union, is in charge of the project.

The purpose of the study is not only to ascertain which artists the student body would like to see, but also whether they are willing to pay the ticket prices necessary to pay those artists.

The 300 students who received the survey are urged to return them in the enclosed stamped envelope by this Friday.

Julliard Quartet at St. Mary's on Wednesday

The Julliard String Quartet will perform in concert Wednesday, December 5, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's. The world famous ensemble will be appearing as part of the College's continuing Performing Arts Series.

Their appearance at Saint Mary's is part of their annual coast-to-coast tour.

Tickets for the Quartet's performance at Saint Mary's College are $3.50 for adults, $2.00 for students, and may be obtained from the College's Office of Programming.

Other events scheduled in the Performing Arts Series include the Harkness Ballet Company on February 13, 1974, and the New York City Center Repertory Theatre Company on March 3 and 4, 1974.

NOTICE

The Dec. 7 issue of The Observer will be the last of the semester.

The advertising deadline for this issue has been moved up to 5:00 p.m. Dec. 5.

Thieves' Carnival

Jean Anouilh's merry masquerade Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30 p.m. Washington Hall (Notre Dame)

social commission presents

A TRADITIONAL EVENING OF PANDEMONIUM

THIS SATURDAY AT THE SOUTH BEND ARMORY

8:30-12:30

LIVE MUSIC

BREW - PEANUTS

LIMITED TICKETS ON SALE NOW $2.50 per person at the dining halls and the fortune ticket window.

NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

FREE BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE

SCHEDULE:

Leave ND Circle: 8, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9, 9:15.
Leave SMC (stop sign by Lemans): 8:05, 8:20 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20
Leave Armory: 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30

FREE COUPON I

With COUPON I

ANY 6 CYL. U.S. AUIO 1

INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP, began its reorganization on the Notre Dame campus Monday night with an InPIRG representative from the IU Bloomington campus, Mark Riddle. Riddle, who defined InPIRG as a "Student controlled Nader's Raiders group," believes the support InPIRG received two years ago at Notre Dame can be revived.

During the spring of 1973, one hundred students were involved in a petition drive at N.D. which resulted in a favorable response from 75 per cent of the student body to the proposed voluntary $3.00 fee to be assessed to each student at the beginning of the year. However, the fee, which at the time was the only means of financial support for the group, was never established even though the administration approved it. The Indiana University group had been unable to get a similar financial system set up there. Thus the InPIRG system never reached a statewide level and the Notre Dame group dissolved.

However, with a grant from the Irwin-Sweeney Miller Foundation, InPIRG is now gaining support once again on a statewide basis. The money from this grant, as well as from students' fees is used to hire lawyers, environmental protectivists, and other professionals to help the students attack community and consumer issues, such as sex and race discrimination, or tenant-landlord relations.

While independent PIRG's now exist in twenty states, examples of the work done in Indiana include a fight against the rate increase by Indian Bell Telephone as well as a protest against the cut back of South Shore service. The aim is to
Campaign spending reform bill killed after Senate filibuster

By DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate liberals, unable to break a filibuster, gave up their battle for Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the White House and conservative Republicans, ended a four-day-old filibuster that had threatened to leave the government unable to pay its bills or its employees after Thursday.

The compromise agreement, a victory for Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the White House and conservative Republicans, ended a four-day-old filibuster that had threatened to leave the government unable to pay its bills or its employees after Thursday.

New York (UPI) - The oil shortage has stranded many tankers and merchant vessels around the world, while Platt's Oi! Price Service reported Monday.

The daily newsletter for the oil industry, a McGraw-Hill publication, had reported Monday that world bunker oil, the common ship fuel, had been cut about 25 percent by major suppliers and that black market prices of bunker oil have jumped sky high. One major shipping line told Platt's Oilgram it is paying $85 a ton on the black market for bunker oil that sold for $25 a ton in October in Italy. A year ago the price was $12.50 a ton.

Platt's said at least 20 ships are stranded for lack of fuel in Japanese harbors, six in South African ports, and at least one large tanker is marooned in a shipyard.

Shipping cut 25 percent due to fuel shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) - The oil shortage has stranded many tankers and merchant vessels around the world, while Platt's Oi! Price Service reported Monday.

The daily newsletter for the oil industry, a McGraw-Hill publication, had reported Monday that world bunker oil, the common ship fuel, had been cut about 25 percent by major suppliers and that black market prices of bunker oil have jumped sky high. One major shipping line told Platt's Oilgram it is paying $85 a ton on the black market for bunker oil that sold for $25 a ton in October in Italy. A year ago the price was $12.50 a ton.

Platt's said at least 20 ships are stranded for lack of fuel in Japanese harbors, six in South African ports, and at least one large tanker is marooned in a shipyard.

The compromise agreement, a victory for Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., the White House and conservative Republicans, ended a four-day-old filibuster that had threatened to leave the government unable to pay its bills or its employees after Thursday.

Shipping cut 25 percent due to fuel shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) - The oil shortage has stranded many tankers and merchant vessels around the world, while Platt's Oil Price Service reported Monday.

The daily newsletter for the oil industry, a McGraw-Hill publication, had reported Monday that world bunker oil, the common ship fuel, had been cut about 25 percent by major suppliers and that black market prices of bunker oil have jumped sky high. One major shipping line told Platt's Oilgram it is paying $85 a ton on the black market for bunker oil that sold for $25 a ton in October in Italy. A year ago the price was $12.50 a ton.

Platt's said at least 20 ships are stranded for lack of fuel in Japanese harbors, six in South African ports, and at least one large tanker is marooned in a shipyard.

Shipping cut 25 percent due to fuel shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) - The oil shortage has stranded many tankers and merchant vessels around the world, while Platt's Oil Price Service reported Monday.

The daily newsletter for the oil industry, a McGraw-Hill publication, had reported Monday that world bunker oil, the common ship fuel, had been cut about 25 percent by major suppliers and that black market prices of bunker oil have jumped sky high. One major shipping line told Platt's Oilgram it is paying $85 a ton on the black market for bunker oil that sold for $25 a ton in October in Italy. A year ago the price was $12.50 a ton.

Platt's said at least 20 ships are stranded for lack of fuel in Japanese harbors, six in South African ports, and at least one large tanker is marooned in a shipyard.

Shipping cut 25 percent due to fuel shortage

NEW YORK (UPI) - The oil shortage has stranded many tankers and merchant vessels around the world, while Platt's Oil Price Service reported Monday.

The daily newsletter for the oil industry, a McGraw-Hill publication, had reported Monday that world bunker oil, the common ship fuel, had been cut about 25 percent by major suppliers and that black market prices of bunker oil have jumped sky high. One major shipping line told Platt's Oilgram it is paying $85 a ton on the black market for bunker oil that sold for $25 a ton in October in Italy. A year ago the price was $12.50 a ton.

Platt's said at least 20 ships are stranded for lack of fuel in Japanese harbors, six in South African ports, and at least one large tanker is marooned in a shipyard.

Shipping cut 25 percent due to fuel shortage

"We are hurting the country," Scott said. He was joined by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who introduced a series of cloture petitions to halt the debate.

The Scott motion passed 43-36, automatically passing the bill to increase the limit on the national debt to $475.7 billion. The previous limit was $465 billion, but the limit automatically dropped to $400 billion at midnight Friday, making the government functionally unable to borrow more.

The financing amendment would have granted each major party candidate for president $100 million in tax checkoff money and prohibited private contributions for the general election. Presidential primary candidates would have received about $17 million in matching money.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a supporter of the campaign reform measure, issued Treasury figures showing that the government would have enough cash to continue paying bills, salaries and benefits through Thursday, but not after that.

Long made one last-ditch effort to save the campaign spending bill by trying to attach it to a bill suspending import duties on certain shoe-making machinery. But Allen, who held the floor, refused to allow the bill to be considered.

The Democratic proponents of the campaign spending bill, led by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Long and Mansfield, wanted to send the bill to President Nixon in some form, forcing him to veto it if he dared.

But the liberals were forced to concede not only with the filibuster and behind-the-scenes lobbying but with a split with the Watergate Committee, which also is looking into campaign spending reform.

We mean Grayhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed. You'll save money, too, over the increased star fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Grayhound.
Irish rally, nip Buckeyes in OT

by Vic Durr

It wasn’t an easy win, and it may not have been an artistic win. But nothing comes easily against Ohio State. Columbus, and last night none of coach Digger Phelps’ young basketball cagers earned less about the aesthetic quality of their second triumph of the 1974-75 basketball season.

What they did care about was a 76-72 overtime victory over coach Fred Taylor’s Buckeye’s, a victory which seemed completely out of reach on several occasions and a victory which had to be rescued, finally, be an hour shot by—who else?—junior guard Dwight Clay.

Clay connected on an 18-foot jumper with just four seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 67, and to the Irish, creatively, heroes, surged away from the Buckeyes during the last three minutes of the extra period to claim their second win in as many outings.

But before Phelps’ Irish could even remotely think of gaining the point guard, they had to thwart the home-standing Buckeyes time and time again, Ohio State jumped into a quick 6-0 lead before Notre Dame even entered the scoreboard, but the Irish battled back to tie the game at 14 and again at 33, with the latter deadlock coming with 8:11 left in the opening half.

But if the Irish had to rely mainly on their rebounding skills during the first half, they parlayed both shooting and rebounding into a second half comeback that had the Buckeye crowd in a frenzy up until the final buz.

A pair of short-range jump shots by Shumate sliced Ohio State’s lead to two, 36-34, just moments into the second half, but the Buckeyes answered with a pair of buckets of their own to pull back to a six-point cushion. Dan Gerhard’s long bomb made it 40-34, and 47-34, but that Buckeye tally triggered an Irish spurt which kept the game close the rest of the way.

Four unanswered scores—the first a layup by Shumate, the last an eight-footer by forward Gary Novak—gave Notre Dame its first lead of the second half, 47-46, and neither team ever held a leader longer than two points during 15 minutes or regulation time.

With just under four minutes left in the game, Novak whirled down the lane with a lead pass from Danley and scored from close range to tie the game again at 60. But OSU’s 6-7 Wardell Jackson caused a jumper with 2:35 left to make it 67-64, and the two clubs traded time outs, steals, missed shots and fouls during the next two minutes until Clay worked himself into position for his tying shot.

Ohio State had a chance to ice the game with 28 seconds remaining, when Gary Brokaw committed his fifth personal foul and sent Chris Jackson to the line with a one-and-one.

But Jackson missed the front end of the double free throw, rebounding into another patented Dwight Clay finish. The diminutive guard came back with a fall-away jumper one minute into the overtime frame to give the Irish the lead for good, 71-65, and five ND free throws over the last 30 seconds—by Shumate, two by Danley, and two by Clay—put the game away for Phelps’ cagers.

John Shumate, who is holding a heavily wrapped left ankle after yesterday’s loss when Denver handed Notre Dame a 6-4 loss.

A tense overtime period will be a Thursday road game against the Northeastern State Wildcats. Tip-off time for that contest is set for 8:00 p.m. EST.

体育观察

Split salvages ND’s ice hockey weekend

由John Fineran

It had been a long week for the Notre Dame hockey team. After starting the season 0-2, and losing during Thanksgiving break, the Irish made it to the Ice Burhan wealthy in 30.

The freshman’s goal at 1:18 in overtime gave the Irish the win they desired, 4-3, and with a split with Denver. The victory broke Notre Dame’s three-game losing string and made the Irish 3-4-1 for the season.

Notre Dame had led 3-1 going into the last period, but Alex Shibbey’s bouncing goal and Rick Bragg’s deflection with three remaining seconds in regulation sent the game into the sudden-death session. Denver had pulled goalie Pete Presti for the sixth attacker.

“It was a good, team effort,” coach Lefty Smith said. “It showed that our team has great character. It would have been easy to take and sag after other injuries during the game. Oleh Gable was hit in his right foot with a shot, and X-rays will be taken to determine the extent of the injury.”

Seven Curry went sprawling into the Irish net after taking a corner and no chance for a rebound. But Presti was undaunted, and stopped the Irish a few times before tying the game with 50.9 on the clock.

Bourque over the boards for the sixth Irish powerplay, and the resulting shot also went wide. Bourque was stopped again.

But Presti was undaunted, and stopped the Irish a few times before tying the game with 50.9 on the clock.

John McGonigal, called only 15 peeded, for the Irish power play, the resulting shot also went wide. Bourque was stopped again.

Chase Curley was passed to the left wing, Larry Israelson, tipped the puck into the net, and the resulting goal at center ice, but Presti was undaunted, and stopped the Irish a few times before tying the game with 50.9 on the clock.

With just under four minutes left in the game, Novak whirled down the lane with a lead pass from Danley and scored from close range to tie the game again at 60. But OSU’s 6-7 Wardell Jackson caused a jumper with 2:35 left to make it 67-64, and the two clubs traded time outs, steals, missed shots and fouls during the next two minutes until Clay worked himself into position for his tying shot.

Ohio State had a chance to ice the game with 28 seconds remaining, when Gary Brokaw committed his fifth personal foul and sent Chris Jackson to the line with a one-and-one.

But Jackson missed the front end of the double free throw, rebounding into another patented Dwight Clay finish. The diminutive guard came back with a fall-away jumper one minute into the overtime frame to give the Irish the lead for good, 71-65, and five ND free throws over the last 30 seconds—by Shumate, two by Danley, and two by Clay—put the game away for Phelps’ cagers.

John Shumate, who is holding a heavily wrapped left ankle after yesterday’s loss when Denver handed Notre Dame a 6-4 loss.

A tense overtime period will be a Thursday road game against the Northeastern State Wildcats. Tip-off time for that contest is set for 8:00 p.m. EST.

Notre Dame’s ice hockey team ended a string of setbacks on Sunday afternoon, with a 4-0 OT win over Denver.

Larson, Clarke, and Bourque.

The referees, Bob Gilray and John McGonigal, called only 15 penalties, surprisingly only four of which came against the Irish. Notre Dame had entered the series with 160 penalty minutes in eight contests.

With a little bit of Irish luck, Notre Dame jumped out 2-0 on Friday’s encounter as well. Four times, Denver took a one-goal lead, and four times, Notre Dame dug down and came up with the tying goal. The leading goal just didn’t hold up on Notre Dame’s side, and after defenseman John Pearson’s third-period marker gave Denver a 5-4 lead, the Irish were defeated.

With the Pioneers leading 1-0 early in the game, sophomore Tim Byers and senior Mike Tardani got Notre Dame a shorthanded goal. Tardani fed Byers, who

Dwight Clay tied last night’s game with Ohio State with an 8-4 jumper with 8:04 showing.