VanTassell takes north quad
Lynch, Salveson win SLC seats
by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Ed Van Tassel, of the North Quad, John Lynch of Off-Campus are the newly elected representatives to the Student Life Council (SLC).

The off-campus election validated Tuesday was, according to Pete Gotsacker, SLC election chairman, "a good day for the residents." The turnout was higher than anticipated when none of the candidates received a majority of the votes Tuesday.

The off-campus election invalidated Tuesday, was also held yesterday according to Pete Gotsacker, SLC election chairman.

"We had a ballot box at Campus View and the volunteer working the lefthe sitting area upstairs for OC voters, leaving the box unguarded." Because of the invalid votes, the election was "redone." Van Tassel defeated Spurling in the North Quad position with 279 or 52 per cent of the votes cast. Spurling received 131 votes or 24 per cent. This represents a slight increase over the votes cast compared to Van Tassel's 27 per cent.

Van Tassel carried Grace, Keenan and Stanford with his strongest support in Keenan, 158-52 and Stanford, 153-56. Spurling did extremely well in Zhane where he won 141 to 23. A total of 1,104 students voted in North Quad, a slight increase over the 1,056 who voted on Tuesday.

Van Tassel commented on voter turnout, "I would like to thank everyone who showed their concern for the coming year by voting."

I didn't think the turn out was sufficient. Next year I would like to see the SLC elections a little more publicized. Some students didn't know about the voting."

Van Tassel commented on in this year's crop with the SLC, "I believe the budget will be the first thing we deal with. I'd like to see a lot of student input on making the budget."

"As of now I'm not sure how much or how it will be handled, but anyone with any comments can contact me. I think we can get a lot done this year."

John Salveson, the newly elected South Quad representative gathered 210 votes or 57 per cent compared to 46 percent or 324 votes for his opponent, Mike Richter. Tuesday's election had Salveson ahead 38 per cent to 33 per cent.

Salveson carried all areas where he won 132-48 and in Alumni where the tally was 106-21. With his lead in Morrissey and Walsh which gave him the victory. A total of 113 students voted in South Quad, a drop of 19 votes cast over the first election.

Salveson felt that the turnout could have been better but was surprised that no amount of student vocalism was similar to Tuesday's turnout.

"It wasn't so great of a turnout. I expected a smaller number because in a way everything built up to it."

(Continued on page 4)

Senior-Alumni Club enjoys heavy attendance by seniors
by Mark M. Murphy
Staff Reporter

Patronized infrequently by seniors in the past, the Senior-Alumni Club has so far enjoyed a full house each night. "Business is definitely booming," reports Steve Inzall, assistant manager of the club.

"Friday and Saturday nights, usually the worst times for business, have been packed with people so far this year. We are obviously very glad to see that." General Manager Gil Johnson cites the comfortable "club" atmosphere, the low prices and the proximity of the senior class as reasons for the club's success.

"When you think of a place where people can have a good time," Johnson said, "the club seems to come alive when together but without the usual handles of the South Bend bar scene."

The management purchased a new stereo system this summer and rearranged the rooms to create a dance floor downstairs.

"Those and other additions have helped to increase the popularity of the place for seniors," Assistant Manager Maureen Creighton said. She also noted that a live band might be hired once a month and that talk singers may return to the upstairs lounge once a week.

The Senior-Alumni Club is located south of the football stadium and is under the direction of the Student Affairs Office. Fr. Terrence Lalley oversees club operations with the help of Prof. Ken Milani. The club is open exclusively to 21-year-old Notre Dame and St. Mary's seniors and to the alumni of the University. Open Tuesday through Saturday, it employs 17 seniors in jobs ranging from bartenders to bouncers.

Johnson reported that over 1,000 membership cards have been purchased this year, a figure representing about 50 per cent of the combined ND-SMC seniors. Because the club has operated only two weeks, no financial figures are available, although Johnson did say the operation is entirely self-sufficient but it wasn't too great of a turnout.

"Profits are justified by our low prices," Johnson said. "Because in a way everything built up to it."

Privately the profits of the Senior Club went to the building's renovation. Because no improvements are planned, the managers force a sizeable profit "operation." Profits are justified by our low prices, Johnson explained, "and the money we make will be used to create our own scholarship fund, the details of which will be announced later this year."

Lally expressed his feelings about the club, saying that he frequents the senior watering hole throughout the year, "the atmosphere and the company immensely. Although in recent vandals have come through, Lally anticipates a good year for the Senior Club and its members. "The managers and employees are industrious and work as a team," he said," with the rest of the class they hope the Senior Club will be an enjoyable place to socialize."

(Continued from page 4)

The Irish play home

The McCarthy's
cites the comfortable assistant manager of the club, obviously very glad to see people so far this year. We are booming," full house each night.

"We're especially close with the seniors. The place where people can have a phenomenal but it wasn't bad."

Steve Ken Milani. The club is open exclusively to 21 year-old Notre Dame and its alumni of the Universities. Because the club has operated only two weeks, no financial figures are available, although Johnson did say the operation is entirely self-sufficient.

"The calendar has never been brought up before during the first semester," Gassman said. "The sooner we get the calendar out the way, we can move on to other issues." Normally the academic calendar for the coming year is discussed during the last half of the second semester.

Gassman stressed that any proposed calendar would not be his own, or one planned only by Student Government, but one that both faculty and students would be able to live with.

Point one of this plan has already been initiated. Letters have already been sent out to various universities round the country to get an idea of the number of days each school has per semester, and when their breaks occur. "The ideal calendar," Gassman said, "would have Notre Dame vacations coincide with time off of other schools, allowing friends to get together.

The second part of the program involves poll the student body and the faculty as to their preferences concerning the calendar.

"I have to use the word survey," Gassman said. "This year the Academic Commission hopes to work through the Hall Presidents' Council. Views would start rising from the bottom level, the sections with the halls. They would filter up to the hall presidents, and as a result, we would have 20 surveys instead of 2,000 and still have total coverage of the student body.

Gassman's staff, larger than previous years, at the same time will poll off campus students and the faculty, probably visit the department level he thought.

Four main questions will be discussed: starting the year before or after Labor Day; the desire for a midsemester break and its length, the length of the Thanksgiving holiday and the question of how soon classes would end before Christmas.

"Trade-offs between the various elements will have to be made," Gassman said, "because Labor Day is late next year, Sept. 6th."

Once a consensus is reached among the 20 surveys, sample calendars will be drawn up with the best three going to Student Government. The final draft will go to the Academic Council for approval. Gassman said that the commission will have its homework done before it makes its presentation: "We're going in with the calendar an leaving it for a yes or no vote," he said.

Gassman felt that the calendar would not be the milestone for the Academic Commission this year. "The reason the calendar has been decreasing is the shift of students to smaller off-campus dorms."

During first semester

Calendar planned
by Jim Cunnynin
Staff Reporter

Academic Commissioner Mike Gassman yesterday released a four survey program to speed up discussion and action on next year's academic calendar.

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On the inside

The drift toward Off-Campus living has been decreasing...

The up-coming paranoia? The terrifying amoeba threatens shark-shark status...

Students are failing to respond to fire alarms... pag. 6

"Sleeper" comes to television... pag. 9

Grittin ...

(Continued on page 12)
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A cafeteria fight between a black student and a white student erupted into a disturbance that resulted in the arrest of 11 youths at Indianapolis' Arsenal Technical High School Thursday, police said.

Five students were arrested as they were preparing to attack a gather of black students in the cafeteria of the school, police said. One of those arrested was carrying a concealed weapon, a bicycle chain, police said.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A small quantity of barbiturates and two bongos were found in theIndian State Prison hospital after a inmate was hospitalized while they got high on drugs, authorities said Thursday.

A 17-year-old dormitory resident of the Correction Department said the shakedown, requested by a guard two days before Wednesday's fire, was conducted for no particular reason.

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel said today he has been notified that he is under investigation by a federal grand jury probing the construction of an addition to the Maryland State House.

The governor said at his weekly news conference that the investigation will focus on a law firm that has been hired to handle a legal dispute over the construction of the addition.

On campus today

friday, sept. 26, 1975

3 p.m. happy hour "nd-smc jr. class present cublak's happy hour"

7:15 p.m. mass and dinner, bulla shed

7 p.m. "pe rally, stephan center

9 a.m. "nd-smc coffeehouse features "nife flight" smc dining hall basement

saturday, sept. 27, 1975

10 a.m. "nd-v. manchester college" stephan field

10:50 a.m. multi media show "nd-state in review" sponsored by nd-smc association activities and education program

12 noon "nd southern vs. northernwestern" stadium, TV coverage on channel 16

7 p.m. film "ashwird" sponsored by nd-smc association, library auditorium

sunday, sept. 27, 1975

8:15 p.m. concert "graduate student organ recital" sponsored by music department, sacred heart church

Alumni Association meets for weekend conference

Directors of Notre Dame's Alumni Association said 5,500 former students and 176 area clubs around the world were attending the fall meeting on the campus this weekend (Sept. 24-27).

Meeting for the first time since implementing a new funding program for the Alumni Association, 34 directors from the United States and Canada, including the director of the Alumni Association of Indiana University, are attending the Alumni Association meeting, which will meet in the Alumni auditorium.

History professor in chess tourney

Professor Samuel Shapiro of the Notre Dame History Department will challenge any opponent in a fund-raising chess tournament, 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Studebaker Room at Riverbend Plaza in South Bend.

Shapiro intends to play all the players for three dollars a game. His opening set is a one-dollar entry fee, which will help fund the college's tennis teams. The match is to be played on a marble chess board, to be placed in Riverbend Plaza. Entrants must provide their own chess set.

Shapiro is the chess champion of South Bend. Any entrant who wins on a white board against Shapiro will receive a chess trophy.

To meet today

St. Mary's adds five to regents

Sister M. Catherine Francis Ford, CSC, chairman of the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, has announced that five new members have accepted her invitation to join the Board of Regents.

Regents. She also announced the reappointment of two members at the board's five-year elected term.

Sister Margaret Michael King, CSC, is the regional superior of the midwestern region of the Sisters of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and has agreed to a three-year term on the board.

Andrew J. McKeen, Jr., a resident of Chicago, Illinois, president of the Schwartz Paper Company, has agreed to a three-year term on the board.

Joan McDermott, a senior, is the new student representative on the Board of Regents who bring to the board a strong interest in the education system.

Reappointed for three-year terms are Mrs. John W. McDermott of Lake Forest, Illinois. His father is also a member of the Board of Regents and this will be the first time that a father and son have served on the board at the same time.

Joan is Student Body President at Saint Mary's and will serve on the board for a one-year term.

Becapposed for two-three-year terms are Miss LaViolette, editor-in-chief of the Lafayette Papers, Cornell University, and Jill J. Shaheen, president of the Maysville Paper Company, Sturgis, Michigan.

Catholic bishop cites teaching of religion

ASHWAuben, MICH., (AP) — The Most Rev. Joseph B. Bernardin, Bishop of Chicago, said yesterday that the teaching of religion is a central component of the Catholic Education Association's national conference.

"No education is worth very much unless it goes beyond the purely practical, the life of faith and prayer, and explores the deeper questions which have fascinated the human mind for so long," said the head of the Catholic Education Association.

"If we do our job well as Catholic educators, then we must not be afraid to emphasize the fact of the election."

Bishop Bernardin, who has in the past warned of dangers to the Catholic school system un

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Arthur Miller's THE CRUCIBLE

Feb. 27, Mar. 4, 5, 6 at 8:00 P.M. 
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Special rate all four plays

Student - Faculty
ND-student staff
$5.50

Student Season Subscription sweepstakes

All ND and SMC students purchase and subscribe to the sweepstakes will be eligible for a drawing held on Oct. 10, 1975 before opening of first show.

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On-campus undergrads increase

No action taken

Facuity salary increase goes nowhere

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

The issue of faculty salary increases is now in limbo. Although both the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are engaged in making studies of the matter, nothing has come of it.

The Administration has not taken any action regarding the matter.

The issue is complicated, stretching back to April of 1974. At that time, the AAUP released a report focusing on the loss of faculty buying power. A number of reports were subsequently issued by both the AAUP and the Faculty Senate, culminating in a report sent by the Faculty Senate to the Office of Trustees for a $1200 salary increase in October of '74.

The University responded with a $500 salary supplement, that was not incorporated as a permanent salary increase.

Dean J. Chip Turner, acting president of the University, announced the supplement in a speech on October 5, 1974.

The speech drew sharp criticism from the Faculty Senate. In a letter sent to the Executive Committee of the Senate, the AAUP stated: “The policy of $1200 salary increases, the AAUP believes, is not far enough.”

The Faculty Senate and the AAUP are currently formulating studies on the matter. Prof. Michael A. Alperin, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee of the Faculty Senate, stated yesterday, “We are presently preparing a report examining the situation in light of last year’s salary increases. It’s a follow-up report, one year later.”

Press said the report would be ready in three or four weeks, when it would be submitted to the Faculty Senate. He also hoped to get the Administration to comment on the report.

The AAUP is also writing a report. “We’re just beginning our study,” Prof. James Robinson, president of the Notre Dame chapter of AAUP, said. He explained that AAUP intends to tie in the matter of faculty salaries with collective bargaining.

The Notre Dame apartments offer student rent deal

by Edie L. Yeager  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Apartments on N. Notre Dame Ave. are offering a new rent deal to students.

This change in policy resulted because the Notre Dame Apartments felt competition from the rising number of apartment complexes.

“Campus View has definitely hurt us,” William Farmer, manager of the Notre Dame apartments, said in an interview yesterday.

Although Campus View charges the same rent, it has taken away potential customers from the Notre Dame apartments, Farmer said.

“The promise of the pool and tennis courts, when you haven’t built yet, has lured students away,” Farmer said. “Actually, our apartments are more soundproof, fireproof and have a better location.”

The Notre Dame Apartments are not hurt as much by Turtle Creek or the new townhouses in the area. “They attract mostly married students, who usually can never afford ours,” he said.

Farmer said he hopes the new rent policy will help fill the 20 vacancies in the five-building complex. He said the deal will be especially advantageous to groups of two, who want an apartment but cannot afford the $300 charged in surrounding apartments.

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(photoby Mike Budd)

THE PLEASURES OF OFF-CAMPUS LIVING.

(photoby Chris Smith)
Excess of 60,000 fans create major impact on South Bend area

by Don Reiner, South Bend Reporter

This weekend nearly 60,000 fans will descend on the Notre Dame campus to attend the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game. This massive influx of people into the South Bend area will produce a tremendous economic and environmental impact.

Jay J. Kane, of Notre Dame Information Services, estimates that these fans will spend roughly two million dollars during their stay in the area. Included in Kane's estimate are cities all the way from Niles to Benton Harbor. According to Kane, approximately 30,000 fans will arrive in the city of South Bend, and nearly all of these are occupied on a football weekend. According to David McFague, research director at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, any city that is located geographically close to South Bend, such as Northwestern or Michigan State, as many as 150 to 200 buses will come to campus.

Motels Filled

There are 2300 hotel and motel rooms available in the city of South Bend. Virtually all of these are occupied on a football weekend. According to David McFague, research director at the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, any city that is located geographically close to South Bend, such as Northwestern or Michigan State, as many as 150 to 200 buses will come to campus.

"We have a full house for all five football weekends," said a spokesman for the Holiday Inn on U.S. 31. He added that his motel takes reservations on a first-come-first-serve basis, beginning one year in advance.

The Ramada Inn follows a different procedure in accepting reservations for football weekends. We take regulars first," stated the manager. "And then it goes on a first-come-first-serve basis."

People are required to write to the Inn one year in advance to secure their reservations. The Ramada Inn has been filled for "at least one year" according to the manager.

It's fantastic for us," commented the reservation manager at the Royal Inn in South Bend, describing the football weekend business. "It gives us five full weekends for sure."

The Royal Inn also accepts reservations on a first-come-first-serve basis, except for local companies who often buy "blocks of rooms."

A spokesman for Randall's Inn said, "Football weekends are great. The University really helps the area economy by drawing people on both football weekends and at conventions."

Area restaurants also reflect the huge upswing of business brought by the large crowds.

The manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken, located near campus, estimates "on a football Saturday 200 to 300 extra people are served in his carry-out."

"We have to order twice as much food in advance," stated the manager. She did not have any exact figures on the increase, but commented, "this time is the prime of the year for us."

Volume of business at the Boars Head on a Saturday night following a football game increases about 10 per cent according to a restaurant spokesman. "It's nice to have," he said, referring to the extra business, "but it's not that important to our overall revenue."

Campus Business

The 14 food stands situated throughout the campus on a Saturday morning not only provide many visitors with a pregame lunch but also help to raise funds for many campus organizations.

"For some organizations it is one of their primary ways of making money," commented Jim, John Brond, director of student activities. "Some clubs are limited in methods of making money."

Approximately 50 clubs and organizations apply to sponsor one of the 70 places for stands each year and most applicants receive two dates. The locations of the vending stations are shifted weekly to assure equal opportunity for all sponsors.

The lines that trail out of the doors of the bookstore evidence the over 10,000 people who pass through the store on football Saturday mornings.

Bro. Conan Moran, manager of the bookstore estimates that as many as 15,000 to 20,000 people might shop in the bookstore on a Saturday.

"Because of the great interest in Notre Dame everyone wants something from here," Moran said, "and they especially want such items as sweatshirts."

Moran prepares for what he calls "one mad rush" by adding about 20 more workers on Saturday mornings. "Everybody has to work pretty hard," he commented, "because the volume is almost impossible to handle."

"The extra work is worth it, though, because the increased business greatly helps to make the bookstore a success."

"I'd say they're pretty important," said Moran referring to the busy Saturdays. "That's probably what makes us a success."

Increased Traffic

About 20,000 to 25,000 cars come in the immediate campus area on a football Saturday morning, according to Director of Security Arthur Pear.

In order to accommodate the tremendous flow of traffic all roads surrounding the campus are converted to one-way heading towards the campus.

Roads including Angela Blvd., Notre Dame Avenue, and Juniper Road are regulated by a combined force of Notre Dame Security, South Bend Police and St. Joseph County Sheriffs.

"We all work together," stated Pears, adding that he meets with all the agencies involved in traffic control prior to the season in order to coordinate their efforts.

The officer in charge of game traffic control for the South Bend Police pointed out the quickness with which people are able to leave the area after the game, and he attributed this to the open access provided by four main roads.

"At Purdue last week it took nearly three hours for everyone to get out of the stadium area because there weren't enough access roads," said the police spokesman in praising the Notre Dame situation.

"Making the roads one way here also helps very much," he added.

Over 60 people from the various law enforcement agencies, plus 25 volunteers from the local REACT unit help in traffic control for the games.

For the business of South Bend and the surrounding areas, Notre Dame football weekends mean more than a Saturday afternoon on the football field. The crowds attracted by Notre Dame football provide a boost to the economy felt all year around.
Move on over now, 'Mister Jaws'  
by Jorge Ferreiro  
Staff Reporter

With all the recent fanfare about sharks and shark attacks, what may be the water-inhabitant most dangerous to man in total? The amoeba may be the one to be feared the most.

Notre Dame's Marching Band will be attired in a style
background of green. Notre Dame features the school's colors on a first time by the Irish Guard, distinctive Notre Dame blue and they make their first public appearance of the year at the 300 student reaction to the amoeba's presence. The amoeba is classified as belonging to three genera: Acanthamoeba, Hartmannella, and Naegleria. This latter amoeba preys on swimmers, apparently entering the victim's brain through nasal passages. Once inside, it multiplies rapidly and in a matter of days so much brain tissue is destroyed that death is imminent.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Thorton, professor of biology at Notre Dame, "Many cases go undiagnosed. First of all no one has survived it. Second of all, it has only been diagnosed at autopsy. The world-renowned parasitologist also expressed doubts that the average doctor could detect the presence of the killer amoeba in a patient due to the fact that it shows symptoms identical to meningitis. The only way of demonstrating with certainty that an individual has the infection is by actually cutting into the brain tissue and looking for the absence of brain tissue caused by the amoeba and then finding the amoeba microscopically. No other method has been developed as to whether the patient is diseased with the amoeba. As is the case supposed, it is not common to slice into people's heads on impulse and hence all practical purposes it is undetectable.

If by some miracle the infection were to be diagnosed at autopsy, there exists a possibility of saving the patient, because they are used in heat exchange for cooling purposes for University power plant. Evidently, the amoeba thrives in warm temperatures, surviving the water bubbled up in a cyst and becoming active when the temperatures get sufficiently high. "I don't think I've ever seen a Naegleria out here. But it's an ideal situation for it," concluded Thorton.

It is believed that only a sand filter system will stop the amoeba from entering a swimming pool. Dr. Thomas Fallon, director of the Rockne Memorial preferred to speak about the Rockne pool's filter. Steven Kovalchek, pool engineer, was not able to be reached for comment.

An emergency room nurse at Memorial Hospital of South Bend expressed no opinion about the existence of the amoeba and its related disorder, saying, "I don't know what you're talking about." She refused to comment further. Dr. Robert T. Humphrey, of the Notre Dame Infirmary, was not well-versed in the area of the killer amoeba either. Consequently one could expect little or no assistance from either the Notre Dame Infirmary or the Memorial Hospital of South Bend if infected by the aquatic menace.

The amoeba's awesome effect can be seen in light of the recent rumor that the fatal amoeba was considered for an assassination against Cuban premier Fidel Castro.
Dormitory fire alarms ignored by students

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

The lack of response to alarms is the policy of the Notre Dame Fire Department, according to an Observer poll. Hall rectors and dorm managers revealed they did not leave the dorms, or notify the fire department, because they assume it to be false. Bro. Borromeo Malley, Notre Dame Fire Chief insists that 99% of the false alarms are due to the ignorance of students ingoring a real alarm someone said. Bro. Michael McElhenny, an assitant fire chief, said the hall staff worries about who will tell them in a real fire because of the building’s high-rise nature.

Paul Laughlin, a Resident’s Assistant in Flanner, feels the majority of residents do respond to the alarms, but does not want a fire to reach the R.A. to make sure the minority leave.

Many think the Notre Dame fire system is the best anywhere, except for the problem with false alarms. Heat detectors protect all the older dorms, such as St. Ed’s, Walz, Sorin and Gilmour. A fire could not burn in any of these halls for more than a few minutes without being detected.

Once the fire is detected, the fire department can arrive in a few minutes. Malley says that even the older dorms would not start to burn not in that amount of time. Because the newer dorms are built of fire resistant materials, it is unlikely that the hall will be on fire, unless they experience a fire in the offices. The newer dorms are built outside the dorm room in which it started.

The Notre Dame department has two engineers and a sladder truck. Each alarm also goes to the South Bend Fire Department. However, a fire that starts below the third floor does not out the alarm unless the Notre Dame department calls it.

The power plant maintenance men answer the fire alarms during the day. Three Holy Cross dorms and four Notre Dame students make up the force at night.

In 1947, Fr. C.C. Concannon, a Notre Dame student fireman, is confident they would be able to handle any fire they encounter. The three brothers on the force have years of fire-fighting experience. All the student firemen have experience on their hometown forces. He added, “the South Bend fire could come on campus in two or three minutes if we hit anything big.”

The safety procedure in the dorms varies widely. Some dorms have excellent systems; others have none at all. The hall rectors would do hold fire drills cited previous fires or the dorm’s age as reasons.

Walsh Hall never had a fire drill until after a fire broke out on the third floor last year. When the alarm sounded, many residents did not recognize it, and did not leave the building.

S. Susan Rosenbach, Walsh rectress said, “I think the fire was a blessing in disguise. It made us realize the importance of fire drills. We also have no trouble with residents not leaving the dorm when they hear the alarm.”

The St. Edward’s Hall rector, Fr. William Gillespie, said he holds fire drills because St. Ed’s is so old. He added “the residents of the hall realize a fire would be serious business, so I have no trouble with students ingoring the alarm.”

Most of the male halls do not hold fire drills. Generally, the rectors contacted in these halls said that drills were unnecessary.

Fr. Carl Eby, rector of Fisher Hall, warned about the danger of fire damage in the dorm is minimal because of Fisher’s stone and brick structure.

Fr. Thomas Tallard, Zahm Hall rector, thinks timing is the only important thing during a fire. Since Zahm has plenty of exits, he feels a drill is unimportant.

A few of the rectors said they had never thought of holding fire drills before, but now they would plan some.

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**AWARDS CEREMONY FRIDAY**

Leighton named to Board of Regents

The Saint Mary’s College Board of Directors has named Judd Leighton, Mary Lou Morris Leonard, and Dr. rentals as recipients of the College’s Community Service Awards for 1975.

The awards will be presented Friday evening by John M. Duggan, president of the college, at a dinner honorizing the Leightons and Gilmours.

The Community Service Awards, established by the Saint Mary’s College community relations council in 1974, honor the residents who have exhibited outstanding dedication and service to the Saint Mary’s College community.

John M. Duggan said. “We are extremely pleased to be able to express our appreciation to one of these three people,” he said, “who have so selflessly devoted themselves to helping their neighbors live better lives.”

Judd Leighton is presently chairman of the board of Benica Industries and a director of Gulf and Western Industries, Associates Corporation of North America, and Shiley Machine and Foundry, South Bend. He is president and director of the St. Joseph County Hospital Development Corporation and is past president of Memorial Hospital – South Bend.

Leighton is a member of the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery Advisory Council, a member of the executive committee of the Michiana Arts and Science Council, and past president of the Junior League of South Bend.

He is a member of the Notre Dame Symphony Association. He is secretary and director of the South Bend-Minawaka Area Chamber of Commerce and a board member of the Morris Civic Auditorium. He is also a member of the executive committee of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Mary Lou Morris Leonard in president of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc., past president of the executive committee of the Michiana Arts and Science Council, and past president of the Junior League of South Bend.

She is a member of the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery Advisory Council, a member of the executive committee of the South Bend-Davies Community Chest, Gilbert is presently a board member of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the advisory council of the University of Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration.

Leighton is president of the South Bend-Minawaka Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of directors of the South Bend Community Fund, and a board member of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce, the National American Red Cross. She also serves on the Mayor’s Civic Committee and is a board member of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The Leightons were cited for their dedication of their share of Tippecanoe Place to Southhold Restorations, Inc., this past year.

Judd Leighton is chairman of the board of the Gilber’s Stores, South Bend, and has been involved in numerous civic activities over the years.

He is a member of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra (men’s division), past director and secretary of Memorial Hospital, and a member of the board of the Morris Civic Auditorium. He is a past president of the South Bend Board of Park Commissioners, and is a member of the advisory council of the University of Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration, and is a past trustee of Saint Mary’s College.

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**Lynch, Savenos win SLC seats**

in CASE OF FIRE

Smoke and heat in elevator shafts can be fatal. The stairs are designed for your safety.

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**FOOTBALL MUMS!**

**FOOTBALL MUMS!**

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**IN CASE OF FIRE**

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U.S. to propose international grain reserve

By Don Kendall AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will consider next week that a world grain reserve be set up and held by individual countries as a hedge against future shortages and famines, government documents showed Thursday.

A draft of the U.S. proposal, to be presented next Monday and Tuesday at a meeting of the International Wheat Council in London, calls for each participating country to be "free to determine how its reserves will be maintained" and to make available information on its own harvest prospects and needs.

The U.S. proposal is expected to be delivered at the London meeting by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell. It was said to have been approved by the State Department and the same official position at the meeting.

In calling for individual countries to build their own reserves, the proposal rejects the idea of a separately held international pool of grain favored by some world food leaders. Although it did not specify how the U.S. reserve would be built and maintained, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has said repeatedly that stockpiles should be held by the farmers and private trade.

Proposals have been made in Congress, however, for setting up a government-owned or managed grain reserve as part of a national commitment to meet future world hunger requirements.

The draft of the proposal, made available to newsmen, was reportedly circulated on Wednesday among private commodity representatives who were briefed at USDA on the forthcoming London meeting. According to the plan, the world reserve of 30 million tons would include 30 million tons of wheat and 5 million of rice.

Sources said the U.S. share would be one-fourth to one-third of the total.

Logan Center seeking volunteers: offers students career experience

by Thomas County Staff Reporter

Logan Center needs student volunteers. Volunteer Services Coordinator Mary Greeley announced yesterday.

Volunteer work gives students a chance to help others help their community and learn about future careers and opportunities, Greeley said.

Volunteer opportunities present at Logan Center include classroom volunteer, swimming pool volunteer, gym volunteer and special interests.

A classroom volunteer assists the teacher in either individual tutoring or small groups. The pool and gym volunteers work with the children on a one-to-one basis teaching swimming skills and corrective therapy, respectively.

Special interests volunteers assist in areas such as speech and hearing, occupational therapy and in arts and crafts. These programs meet twice a week for 30-minute classes.

Another program sponsored by Logan Industries is the homestart program. This program is for children from the infant age to six years and is held at St. Patrick's School, 308 S. Taylor Street. The work includes assisting teachers with speech and occupational therapy. Volunteers are needed for both the morning and afternoon programs. The entire program runs from 9 to 2:30.

Many volunteers are now working at Logan Center but many more are needed, Greeley said.

The ND-SMC students play a vital part in the program. Without them the program could not exist, she added.

The Logan School can accommodate volunteers daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 25 volunteers daily from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Greeley said.

Further information is available from Mary Greeley, 289-4831.

Toulmin to present lecture

Dr. Stephen Toulmin of the University of Chicago, recognized authority on epistemology and the philosophy and history of science, will present the "Perspectives in Philosophy" lecture series on the Notre Dame campus Monday (Sept. 29) and Oct. 1 and 2.

Toulmin's topic at 8 p.m. Monday in the Galvin Science Center auditorium is "Philosophy and the Problem of Rationality." "Collective Understanding: It's Nature and Functions," is the topic at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Galvin Science Center auditorium.

Toulmin is the author of "Reason and Rhetoric: On Argumentation" (1964) and "The Uses of Argument" (1958). He is also chairman of the newly formed National Committee for Cultural Resources. He is also chairman of the National Committee for Cultural Resources.

In House

Art program described

The Artist-in-Schools Program was described for a House of Representatives subcommittee today as a "quiet revolution" in which are contained the needs of one of the most profound and pervasive changes in the history of American education, changes which can touch all of our lives, and most importantly, touch and enhance the lives of our children.

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame and a member of several state and national cultural organizations, made the comment during a meeting of the subcommittee on Select Education, chaired by Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.).

Bergin said the program, along with other excellent projects assisted by the arts, "has a great potential for contributing to the education of our children and in helping America reassess its role towards the arts, so that they may indeed become an integral part of everyone's life in this Democracy."

The Notre Dame dean is a member of the Board of Directors of American Council for the Arts in Education and a charter member of National Committee for Cultural Resources. He is also chairman of the Indiana State Commission of the Arts.

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Dear Editor:

In the past few days two people have written to us as regards our letter of September ninetenth concerning Dr. John Duggan. Perhaps I might be allowed to explain myself.

Let's start chronologically with Assistant Professor Bruce Larson's letter of October 23. Dr. Larson maintains in his letter that there is no connection between campus cliches and censoring a "bad taste" student's yearbook. Although the book probably was in bad taste, one cannot use this as an excuse for administrative censorship. Student publications must be run by students. They accept the praise or blame for their quality. Perhaps Professor Larson would have found it easier for him to say Duggan suppress all letters critical of him in the future? But how does this apply to campus cliches? The answer is that the Vassar incident and Duggan's alleged pleasuring statements are manifestations of an attitude which has minimal respect for the intellect and responsibility of the student. If he's not mature enough to make decisions of content for his own yearbook, then the same students will tamely accept anything said by the Administration as The Word, regardless of quality or content. Why bother with clarity when you can get away with bad taste?

On September twenty-fourth Dr. R. G. Rigaux submitted a more caustic letter headlined "Nauna Waves. It is most montemous." Dr. Rigaux chose to write this letter during his illness, as it caused him to make a few fundamental errors in analysis.

The first assertion made by Dr. Rigaux is that what happened last year at Vassar was "nothing to do with this year at SMCC." This is true in the same extent that Sigmund Freud does not want someone to psychoanalyse him just because he was caught cheating last year. Learn from people's past mistakes; let every one have a second and third chance, but let's also be aware of what sort of mentality just passed through the door.

Finally, Dr. Rigaux fails to see how the scandal and Dr. Duggan's conduct relate to the part of my proposal that there is a lack of confidence in the autonomy of Vassar's student staff and one's lack of confidence in the student body. I said before, the so-called student mind might cause one to be on guard for future manifestations of the same thing.

And behold, they occur. I cited Duggan's quote: "I am committed to enhancing the tremendous sense of community that is here." Surely within three weeks Dr. Duggan's quote is true. Everyone is often resentful relations because he was an avowed homosexual.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame have published a letter of support to S. Matlovich which reads: "Dear S. Matlovich.

We applaud your forthright act of revealing your sexuality to your superiors and your fellow student body. The Grotto staff, and the student body at large are not yet ready for..."

What a tremendous sense of community that is here!

Dr. Duggan deserves to be congratulated for what he did in the "Vassar yearbook scandal." Dr. Duggan deserves to be congratulated for not allowing the printing of those two pictures. I, for one, and I know many others who share my opinion, are happy that he had the courage to act out of his deep convictions. It is a blessing to have this kind of gentleness and courage in our student body at a College of the United States of America.

In any age when most people don't know up from down, it is comforting to know someone who has real moral leadership. St. Mary's made a wonderful choice when they selected Dr. Duggan as president.

Joe Coprera

P. O. Box Q

Self Defense

Dear Reader,

I would like to take my job placement manual, my law school handbook, my grad school business school test application and do my part for the recuirng movement. I am a senior yet I think like an underling and wish to continue to think like one. It would be nice to go to parties, chase women and hit the bars here forever. But I do not grow up any more than James Rutherford, Tom Whelan, Tom Modglin, Jim Kruse, Chris Smith, Photo Union 3, 616, and the Daily 3.

I might be allowed to write this letter during his illness, as it caused him to make a few fundamental errors in analysis.

Dear Editor:

Recently Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich of the United States Air Force was denied his civil rights in his initial attempt to secure them. The First Panel of judges at Langley Air Force Base recommended Matlovich be sheeted from the service with a less than Honorable discharge because he is an avowed homosexual.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame have published a letter of support to S. Matlovich which reads: "Dear S. Matlovich.

We applaud your forthright act of revealing your sexuality to your superiors and your fellow student body. The Grotto staff, and the student body at large are not yet ready for..."

What a tremendous sense of community that is here!"
Letters to a Lonely God

one if by land, two if by sea

reverend robert griffin

New York City waiters will tell you this story of Beauty and the Beast: I found a silver ring marked with a / little cross and inscribed: "I love you more than you've ever loved anyone in my whole life." Why did he tell you this? "Because it was a gift from your mother!"

"But because I was being considerate, I couldn't have returned it. I didn't want to cause whatever you considered a considerate thought to be wasted."

"I don't want to hurt either one of them."

"I gave it to my friend for a birthday gift."

"But if I were going to buy for you, he said, "before you made me feel so happy, I had already truly and severely had an affair before you, not to mention that we're not having one now," she said. "All you ever do is preach."

"If men want to make you expensive gifts...you don't have to dangle them on your wrist."

"It makes me feel pretty cheap," he said. "For this season's boyfriend, I knew I could never be Number One, but I've tried my best to make him feel special."

"I've never known anyone trade me in this way; we're not even married."

"None," she said. "Now that you're being so lovely, you must feel like something dirty, and it isn't fair." "I feel great," he said. "I don't feel the least bit cheap."

"I'm sorry if you feel cheap," she said. "It's only a messenger."

"I'm certainly pretty to think so," he said miserably.

"So in the gleam of candlelight, a silver ring was left beside rosebuds on the white name of a Village table. She had given him the ring with its ambiguous promise of "Then-Now-Always." he had worn it up till jealousy destroyed his peace of mind. They left it behind them, at the end of their marital tie; between that, as offspring, both of them were too hurt and too proud to have the least chance of being anybody else."

"I'm only a messenger," the friend of the couple had said."

"All credit for this coup goes to the waiter."

"That was there when the waiter saw them."

"And the couple."

"They entered the place, the couple..."

"They entered the place, the couple..."

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"They entered the place, the couple..."

"They entered the place, the couple..."
Harris mother doubts Hearst kidnapping, insanity claim

The pontiff proclaimed this the "year of reconciliation" for a church troubled by internal dissent and controversy over papal authority and such issues as abortion and birth control. The response to Paul's Holy Year call has surpassed his own expectations. Vatican officials estimated that more than 4 million persons have already made the pilgrimage with another 3 million expected by the end of the year.

Paul has always loved the sight of religious crowds. And he has done everything not to miss the chance to mingle with the throngs of pilgrims descending on Rome.

"The Holy Year has been a powerful injection of new energy for him," said Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli, a close friend of the Pope.

Harris' mother said her son, "in no way" would be a part of anything that involves mental and physical torture. She said Harris "is very kind. He was a kind, loving boy and he's that kind of man."

Reemphasis needed

SARG future discussed

J. Patrick Boyle, student representatives are now members of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will meet with Joseph White, alumni spokesman, this afternoon to discuss the future status of SARG (Student Alumni Relations Group).

SARG was instituted at ND in the Sixties in order to open relations between Notre Dame students and alumni. The organization provides the opportunity for students to get more closely with the alumni in setting up job placement and internation programs, provides funds and other related matters, Boyle said.

Boyle in concerned with re-establishing a strong relationship between SARG and the Alumni Association. "SARG's importance has been somewhat de-emphasized over the past year or so," Boyle explained.

"It has suffered as a result of the recent changes in office of the executive director of the Alumni Association," Boyle said. "SARG is meeting this weekend to select a new executive director for the currently vacant seat.

Another Vatican prelate held up a recent issue of an Italian magazine whose cover story said the "Holy Year is killing the Pope" from fatigue. "All rubbish," the prelate said. The pontiff's personal physician, Dr. Mario Fontana, always stands close to the Pope during the lengthy celebrations in St. Peter's Basilica and at other public appearances.

This Sunday, Pope Paul will declare Juan Marin Ferris, a Spanish friar who died 340 years ago, a saint. The ceremony will take place in St. Peter's Square, where two weeks ago the pontiff proclaimed Mother Elisabeth Ann Seton the first native American saint. The canonizations are among the ceremonies Pope Paul performs most enthusiastically.

Except for recurrent pain from spinal arthritis, Paul has stood up remarkably well during the seemingly endless Holy Year observances.

Last year he suffered three attacks of flu and had to pare his Easter week schedule on the advice of doctors. But since he opened the Holy Year last Christmas Eve, Paul has not missed a single ceremony.

Despite his apparent good health, there is still much talk about who will succeed Paul, whose reign began in 1963. The general trend seems in favor of another Italian. There has not been a non-Italian pontiff since the one-year reign of Holland's Adrian VI in 1522. The Pope is elected by cardinals meeting in a closed-door conclave.

To recite Rosary

A new prayer group, the Fatima Society, has been started on campus this year. The Fatima Society, staffed by seniors John Corpora, is composed of members of the Notre Dame Mount Carmel community who pledge to say the Rosary daily, thus helping to fulfill Our Lady's request for world peace.

The group is open to any student who wishes to join in praying the Rosary. Corpora said she started the group because no one pays any attention to Our Lady and in order to help fulfill Our Lady's request for world peace and the conversion of sinners.

This year's Rosary observances are among the most important people at the University, and the observances are celebrated on every Thursday night at 9 p.m.

Applications being taken Sept. 24 - 26 for a College of Science representative to the Academic Council.

Any interested Science or intent should submit his name and brief statement of purpose to the Science Council Nominating Committee, c/o College of Science Office.
Couple denied refugee family for operating nudist colony

By Peter M. Holmen
Associated Press Writer

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. (AP) — The last two months have been rebuffed in their efforts to sponsor two more Vietnamese refugees because they run a nudist colony.

The husband and wife-small television station one day last June and I saw an appeal for two more Vietnamese refugees at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania, I said, "Mrs. Hansen.

They went through the normal procedures with the U.S. Catholic Conference and last July ended up with Ruth Van Tran, 22, and Hoang Vu Nguyen, 24, both veterans of the South Vietnamese navy. "I called for an application and filled it out, putting down 'nudist resort' as place of residence. I didn't feel we had anything to hide," Mrs. Hansen said.

"It worked out so well, Earl and I decided to sponsor two more. We filled out a second application the same way and sent it off. But a Catholic priest at Indiantown Gap called and said he had a problem." And it was a problem.

A few days later the Hansens were contacted by the Rev. Richard Bianchi, who headed the refugee settlement program for the USCSC in the Delaware Valley.

"He told us he had been naive and didn't know what a 'nudist resort' was," Mrs. Hansen said. "He said, 'That kind of environment isn't good for them' and told us the USCSC might reconsider the original sponsorship."

The Hansen's contacted their attorney, who assured them they could go back and argue again.

Bianchi declined to discuss the Hansen case. Despite the controversy, Bianchi and his staff are immensely proud of their rapid Americanization work. "I am very happy because I have been able to help my friend," Bianchi said. "Nudity is no concern of mine. Some people think it's a moral thing. I am happy. I obey my conscience."

Bianchi and Hoang work on the grounds of the resort during the day, then labor in a nearby factory for eight hours each night. Both readily accept their environment, although neither goes naked except when swimming.

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George Graves
now appearing in the Mail Pouch Hoom

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By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court returns from its summer recess Tuesday in an accelerated schedule, a move made because of a range of issues including another look at the death penalty.

Amid other activities involving laws on courthouse use of drugs, the court is being asked to decide what constitutes an emergency, due process and obscenity.

In an unprecedented move prompted by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the other justices who are meeting a week early, the court's rules call for it to convene on the Monday in October that will end up with Binh and Huong working on the death penalty laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

The case now before it arises out of a North Carolina court decision permitting capital punishment to continue in that state.

The justices have also been asked to consider more than a dozen cases arising under death penalty laws which have been passed since their 1972 ruling that the procedure was unconstitutional. Of these, more than seven were heard again.

Lawyers of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund are arguing that capital punishment is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

On another criminal law question, the court will review the decision of a lower court striking down the death penalty laws in Wisconsin as violating the Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial.

On yet another law question, the court will consider whether due process requires a hearing before disbarment proceedings can be continued because the recipient has not been given notice or an opportunity to come back and argue.

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Sleeping pill helps lepers

NEW YORK (AP) — Thalid­
mide, the sleeping pill that de­
termed thousands of babies, has helped lepers. It is the drug.

It damaged babies. But now it is helping victims of leprosy.

A. The Pittsburgh and Ju­

nior Class are collaborating on a trip to the Pitt-­ND game. They're head­

ing to the LaFortune Amphitheatre. Ticket packages for the game and the bus are being sold and hotel accommodations can be arranged. Persons who drive cars to the dance Will not be missed.

Q. Are there any bus trips planned for the away football games?

A. Yes. The Pittsburgh Tribune. Is there a representative on campus?

Q. You may go ahead and subscribe for there is a representative here—Bill Kostoff at either 283-8659 or 2080-6290.

Q. I'd like some information on the package offered by Student Union for the Homecoming package.

A. The homecoming package includes 2 USC tickets, 2 Beach bums concert tickets, and 1 Bus Tickets are $30.00 and will go on sale 9:00 am at Student Center.

The Quickie shuttle service to Michigan will run from 8:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Boy recovers from bat bite; first case in medical history

ROCKFORD, Ohio (AP) — It was five years ago when Matt Winkler, 13, caught rabies and survived.

But Matt, an effective young­

ster overflowing with charm­

ing exaggerations, holds a special
dered "mad dog" dogs, according to medical experts. The visceral
disease, rabies, attacks the brain.

"I just don't do a lot of praying," says his mother, Ver­

na Winkler, 38. "A lot of people did." 

Two experts in the rabies
case section of the disease
trole of veterinarians, Dr. Michael

drugs, and the brain and "you can
different problems," says

Hattwick, a consultant in

Mat's case. 

"There is hyperactivity," says Hattwick. "You faun at the mouth. There is a breathing problem and a swelling of the brain.

A dozen patients afflicted with rabies have been given the intensive care treatment, with two surviving. Mutations in the rabies virus cause the disease. For Disease Control and Prevention for the U.S. for 1974 show a little more than 3,000 animal cases and no human deaths.

Gassman said, "I don't know how the students have never agreed, even before the rabies, down to discuss the
case."

The Academic Council's first meeting will be sometime in Oct­

ber. Gassman did not see the calendar being on the agenda for the upcoming weekend. They have been given the daily shot treatment are 1 in

1,000 people who have rabies. Mass infections are unusual. Gassman said, "I have seen a lot of people."

They stuck a needle into the butt and drew the fluid out.

in the past 20 years, rabies have been on the decrease in the United States from nearly 9,000 animal cases and 14 hu­

man deaths in 1953 to nearly 4,000 animal cases and one hu­

man death in 1972, according to Winkler.

Testable records for the U.S. for 1974 show a little more than 3,000 animal cases and no human deaths.

One human death has been recorded in the United States this year. A Mexican girl who did not receive the treatment died in Los Angeles.

According to Hattwick, an av­

rage of 30,000 people are treated each year for rabies, but this does not mean the ani­

mal which bit them was rabid. In most cases, the animals are not rabid. Rabies treatment must be given as a pre­

cautionary measure.

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Friday, September 26, 1975

WASHINGTON—Washington went into a tailspin last week when King Hussein of Jordan refused to accept 12 Hawk surface-to-air missiles that the United States urged him to buy.

Hussein was angry because he said the United States had attached conditions to the sale. And Henry Kissinger was worried because Jordan could upset his Missiles for Peace game plan.

This is what was going on at the State Department during last week’s crisis.

"Mr. Secretary, this cable just arrived from Jordan. Hussein is very upset because someone told him he could only use the Hawk missiles we’re selling him for defensive purposes. He said he’s never been so insulted in his life.

"Who told him he could only have them for defensive purposes?"

"I don’t know, sir. Some damn fool who wasn’t clued in on the big picture."

"Well, fire him. We can’t have our State Department people telling foreign leaders when they can or cannot use the missiles in the area."

"Yes, sir."

"This is very serious. Do you realize if King Hussein refuses our missiles, then Israel could refuse them and then Egypt could become suspicious and would not buy any.

King Hussein nixes U.S. missiles

Hussein, who was damned close to being a saint, said the picture.

"Yes, sir."

"You’d better get me King Hussein on the phone... Your Highness, Henry here... What do you mean he doesn’t want to speak to me? Tell him I’m sorry he feels insulted and that’s what I’m calling about... Thank you. Ah, Your Highness, it’s good to hear your voice... Now please, Your Highness, there’s been a misunderstanding. That’s right, I told you could have the Hawk missiles with no strings attached... There aren’t any strings attached... We have this stupid law passed by Congress that U.S. weapons can only be sold to countries who need them for defense... You know how they are. They don’t want money to start a war for no reason at all... Of course, I know you wouldn’t start a war... Sure I trust you... We trust everyone in that area...

You think we’d sell weapons to people we didn’t trust?"

"Well, wait and listen to me. All you have to do is promise us you won’t use any of the Hawks offensively or transfer them to another country. It’s just a formality. Do you think we’re going to come into your country and say, ‘Hussein, what did you do with the missiles?’

"Your Highness, have I ever lied to you? Once you buy them they’re yours to do with as you like. You can shoot them all off on New Year’s Eve for all we care... We’ll make this one a straight sale...

"I don’t want to beg, Your Highness, but your acceptance of a multimillion-dollar arms deal from the United States means a lot to me. As a friend I’m asking you, please take them... You’ll think it over? Thank you, thank you from the bottom of my heart... I don’t know how I can ever repay you... Goddy."

"Do you think he’ll take them, son?"

"He’d better or we’ll never have peace in our time."

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Frank Leahy

Wells Twombly is a featured sports columnist for The San Francisco Examiner, winner of many awards for outstanding journalism; the author of Blanca, and Fireworks and Fury.

366 pages, 25 photos; available in October, $8.95

"It was never necessary to identify which coach we were talking about. There was only one Coach and you scowled it with a capital letter. No other man in his profession could compete with him in any way... He was The Coach—The Master Coach—Frank Leahy was the greatest man I ever knew. His story should not be permitted to die."

—Billy Sullivan, former president, New England Patriots

"...He was damn close to being a saint...."

Roger Va produced, Sports Information Director, University of Notre Dame
Northern city school districts

..competency to stand trial and

his sanity at the time of the

murder. shortly after a federal grand

County Prosecutor Lee C.

county grand jury with evi­
dence which allegedly ties Long

ings of blacks in Dayton during

the past four years.

Falke planned to present a

case on something like

investigation of the Glatt mur­

der. The judge's action came

simply not what hap­
Cleveland

Austin Carr attempting comeback

Carr, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, has averaged 15.8 points per game this season, doing so while injuries have hampered his play. Carr has missed four games this season due to various injuries, including a broken nose, a sprained ankle, and a finger injury. Despite these setbacks, Carr has continued to contribute to the team's success. He is a key player for the Cavaliers, providing a scoring threat and a consistent presence in the court. His return will be crucial for the team's playoff hopes.

New York (AP) — The Denver Nuggets and New York Nets, claiming they cannot go on losing money, confirmed Thursday that they have notified the National Basketball Association of their intention to bolt their league. The two clubs, who have been the ABA's two most attractive franchises, said they have decided to fight the league's proposed merger with the National Basketball Association.

Carr is a versatile player who can play both as a point guard and a shooting guard. He has shown a strong ability to create scoring opportunities for himself and his teammates, making him a valuable asset to the Cavaliers. His return will undoubtedly boost the team's morale and give them a competitive edge in the upcoming games.

By MIKE HARRIS

SMC District Court Judge Robert L. Brown has been aware of the months-long dealings until yesterday, he said. "I must say," he added, "it feels good to have two more years ago to block any merger decisions.

There were no welcoming roars from the crowd and the Cleveland officials as Carr arrived. Carr seemed happy to have his own basketball, but he also had a pleasant smile on his face.

Carr was just one of 17 players rejoining in coach and general manager Bill Fitch at the Cleveland Coliseum Thursday when the Cleveland Cavaliers opened their training session for the 1976-77 season. Carter told them their intentions to bolt their league.

NBA Commissioner David Huber, who reacted with surprise and shock to the news, announced he knew nothing of the negotiations between Wednesday when Boe and Scheer began their talks. In all his awareness of talks the Nets' chairman said the clubs could not leave the ABA with "the current bargaining still existing. The ball-related property players to the league. If the ABA were successful in negotiating a merger, he could, in court, is obvious the NBA would not be interested in teams without players.

A reader fromLeaf asked if almost every protection basketball and source said there was only one thing that is unclear.

The bugbears to any comprehensive completion of Thursday's announcement--if a successful completion is what the parties want--are Judge Carter and the players' union. The union has said it will find a few more years ago to block any merger agreements.

The team hopes for much more success in the coming season, now that the Cavaliers are a somewhat laughable aggregation of castoffs and draft choices. However, the ABA's efforts to merge with the National Basketball Association have not gone to plan.

"Everybody is a year older and Butch (Beard, picked up in a trade) should be a great help to the team," said Carter. "This is a bit like college again. We're competitive.

The starting Cavilers missed the NBA playoffs by only one game and Jack Twyman posted a 40-42 mark and finished second in the voting for Most Valuable Player in the Central Division.

"We're now competitive on both mentally and physically and that mental readiness is very important in an 82-game season. Fighting for and getting that close to the playoffs last year has got to help us a lot," he said.

If he feels the Cavs could go all the way this season. Carr took some time to caution. "I think we could do it," he said. "But I feel we really need one more year to get the proper club format, the proper playoff competition and pressure.

Carr doesn't expect to take it easy in training camp or less his knee fails to respond. "It all depends on how I feel after the first day or two whether I play it slow or full "I felt right every day," he said. "I felt right and I don't foresee any real problems.

With that, he scraped up his basketball, dribbled a couple of steps away and softly nodded another jumper. His smile practically lit up the court. Carr, the 15th best player in the NBA, felt good to be back in training.

Sports Business

Yesterday's 4-1 victory over the East Lansing Christian Vikings extended the Forestville team's winning streak to five games.

The Forestville team's only loss was a 3-0 setback to the Grand Rapids Community College in the Michigan High School WAC meet in Grand Rapids.

The team's five-game winning streak includes victories over the Holland Christian, the Zeeland, the Allegan, the Caro, and the East Lansing Christian teams.

The Forestville team has outscored its opponents in all five games by a combined score of 164-59.

The team's next game is scheduled for this Friday against the South Haven High School team in a 1:15 match at Forestville.

The Forestville team is currently ranked 24th in the state by the Michigan High School WAC.

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The Irish Eye

Football picks

be the pre-season favorites in this game, but the Gophers are looking good. We'll be one of the weekend's closest games with West Virginia on top by 21 yards.

Maryland at Kentucky: The Terrapins are shaky and Kentucky is nobody's choice. But the Wildcats are the choice tomorrow. By 6.

North Carolina at Ohio State: The Buckeyes are taking a break in between Penn St. and UFL. If this were basketball, maybe. But unfortunately for the Terps, it isn't. OSU by 17.

Texas Tech at Texas: The Longhorns will be looking to keep their last year's dominating record and Tech just may not be able to stop them. Texas by 12.

Baylor at Tennessee: Some of these teams is hard to predict because the teams are being shuffled. A game with both teams weak. Knoxville. Are the Tigers really any better than their 11-1 record and can Tennessee really be one of the nation's best teams? We'll find out tomorrow, but make it Auburn by 7.

Auburn at Alabama: Talk about a nothing game! The Hound's had all the way to Utah to find someone they can beat. Maybe they figure that Utah's players are moreau and not all pacific. Both are trying to improve on last year's 1-10 records and they deserve each other. BU by 17.

Baylor at Michigan: A possible upset, but after last week's loss its hard to say. Word says No Schnebelen has probably seen an at least, beat Baylor or else no more Woody Hayes tackling running back. Baylor is good, but Michigan will win.

Texas at UWM: Nice upset possibility, but face it, the Badgers just don't have it. And the Trojans do.

This is their third straight home game, although no one's sure yet if they've had a victory. Purdue at least, isn't non-descript, but they are just as weak.

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