North dining hall ‘mismanaged’

by Tom O’Neill
Features Editor

The management of the North Dining Hall has recently come under fire by staff employees, for lack of responsible leadership.

In one incident, nearly $2,000 worth of cooked hams (two cases) were thrown away Tuesday after being stored for approximately a year and a half. The ruined meat became partially spoiled after prolonged storage and was punctured with meat cleavers to ensure that employees or others, would not attempt to take the spoiled meat home for use.

One dining hall employee described the incident as a “completely irresponsible act of stupidity” on the part of the dining hall management.

A Michigan farmer who normally receives the food waste and uses it to feed his pigs, was not given the hams. One dining hall employee commented, “When they (management) didn’t give the hams to George (the pig keeper) it showed us they had something to hide. They wasted almost $2,000 worth of food and were embarrassed to have anyone find out about it. Well, it’s about time people discovered how really poor our management is.”

The average amount of food waste per week has been estimated by two student workers at $600. The normal weekly waste includes excess food which was cooked for student use, but which left over at the end of meals. The food is not given to employees to take home. It is either thrown away or kept for use in the following meal.

“This is another example of deliberate waste,” one employee commented. “The food could be given to organizations at the end of the week as being thrown away, but it isn’t.”

Football Team Patrolled

Another area of discontent among dining hall employees is the "preferential" treatment given to the football team which conducts its training table on F-line Sunday through Thursday of every week.

The dining hall offers the players ready-made salads and fruit juices among other extras, plus double portions of either entree. Their food is stored in hot-boxes before every dinner begins and is never used as a reserve when the student food-supply is depleted, or the students are waiting on the line for the cooks to catch up with their work.

"It damned shame,” another employee commented. “The football contract we have is such a sacred cow around here that to criticize how the players are patronized means you could lose your job. The students shouldn’t have to wait for food when there’s plenty in the hot-box already cooked for the players, and they shouldn’t have to settle for something else when the roast beef runs out and there’s a private

(continued on page 6)

The NORTH DINING HALL disposed of nine cases of canned hams worth almost $2,000 Tuesday. Food service employees have cited this as representative of excessive waste and mismanagement. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)

ND professors react to Ford’s tax proposals

by Jim Watters
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame’s economic experts are divided in their appraisals of President Ford’s $30 billion tax cut plan, but most agree the proposal was “politically motivated.”

The plan, announced by Ford on Monday, is aimed at stimulating the economy by saving individuals up to $300 in next year’s taxes. Businesses, however, would benefit most; over 75 per cent of the reduction would take place in business and corporate taxes. In addition, federal spending would be slashed from $1 trillion, and a rigid spending ceiling would be imposed.

Descriptions of the proposal by economics, business, finance, and accounting professors ranged from “potentially beneficial” to “very unfair.”

Some professors believed the tax cut would fail to stem inflation and might even contribute to unemployment. Many expressed fear that federal spending cuts would most adversely affect social welfare programs, while others believed the proposal, if passed, would have little immediate effect on the economy.

One professor doubted the

(continued on page 8)

Jim and Marianne Roemer spoke informally with interested Walsh Hall members. With warmth and conviviality, the couple expressed their views on

Roemers speak at Walsh Hall

by John Hannan
Staff Reporter

“I don’t think the University will go into co-ed dorms until particular faculties are built which will be able to handle a co-ed environment,” said Dean of Students Jim Roemer last night in Walsh Hall.

Roemer and his wife Marianne spoke to a gathering of thirty women on the topics of co-ed living, campus crime and J-Boards.

“A tremendous amount needs to be done in the whole area of coed education,” Roemer stated. He stressed that more student initiated activities need to come into being.

Mrs. Roemer added that coeducation is very new to the university and “Notre Dame has a long way to go.”

Roemer commented on his policy towards campus crime.

“We don’t believe that murder or rape should not be protected just because they committed the crime on campus,” he stated.

Information on crimes will be released immediately, including the location of the assault and the identity of the perpetrator.

Roemer added that local police will be called in on all felonies.

Arthur Peairs and Roemer are the only ones authorized to contact the Department of Public Information.

Information will be released immediately, in the case of murder or rape, to the Observer, and local radio stations through the Division of Public Information.

It will not be released to the South Bend Tribune because that would not serve the policy’s purpose, according to Roemer.

(continued on page 8)

Affirmative Action approved by HEW

Notre Dame’s affirmative action program for the employment of women and members of minority groups has been formally approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

University officials were informed that the affirmative action plan was approved with no changes in the original plan submitted by the University in April.

The action clears a federal grant of $1.5 million from the Energy Research and Development Administration to support Notre Dame’s Radiation Laboratory over the next 12 months. The grant was threatened last June when Notre Dame and 15 other schools were told HEW’s Office of Civil Rights did not have time to evaluate their submitted affirmative action plans before new federal contracts went into effect July 1.

Such assurance is necessary for all government contracts above $1 million.

The University, which had submitted its employment program in April received an extension to September 30, by which time personnel in HEW’s regional office for Civil Rights in Chicago were able to examine and approve its plan.

“It is obvious from the results thus far,” Regional Director Kenneth A. Mines wrote, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, “that you and your staff are fully committed to its (the plan’s) implementation. We also recognize the efforts of the University of Notre Dame has put into increasing the availability of minorities and females at the graduate degree level.”
**Coming Soon to Campus**

A lecture-discussion series on Human Sexuality will take place on six successive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 28, in the basement of Lewis Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The series is limited to the first 150 men and women who sign up in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology office, 225 O’Shaughnessy Hall today, tomorrow and Monday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

There is no admission charge.

The series will open with a lecture on "The Premarital Sexual Revolution," by Donald N. Barrett, associate professor of sociology.

**Human sexuality series open to students**

This lecture will be followed on Oct. 21 by "Sexual Psychology in Context" by Dr. George Gorderky, a local gynecologist, and Dr. John Miran Jones, assistant to the president. Dr. James T. Burchfield, provost, will discuss "Personal Sexual Issues" on Oct. 28, and Mrs. Patricia Cross will speak on "Psychological Considerations in Sexuality" on Nov. 4.

Barrett will speak on "Contraceptives: Ovulation, Pregnancy, and Abortion" on Nov. 11 and the series will close on Nov. 18 with a lecture by Dr. Charles E. Sheedy, professor of sociology, on "Christian Choices in Sexual Behavior."
Once of the new Co-Ex Committee of the Student Government, have worked out a plan to widely supply this model. Lombsberg's words as being potentially important bodies in the campus public. The "Co-journal system allows relatively minor matters to stay in the hands of the student body," said. "Mostly, halls-" to get to other than on a strictly social basis. One of the first activities which the committee plans to initiate is informal gatherings of students from the group, their friends, and other interested individuals. There would be one small group of five to six acting on any given aspect of the student life. Lombsberg pointed out the advantage of having a member of the hall staff on the panel. "This person could report back to the rector on how well the panel was handling things. We hope this will foster confidence in the board by the rector," he explained.

"One of the problems with j-boards in the past was that the board often handled all the cases that came up," Lombsberg said. "In a poll conducted last spring, most rectors had little faith in the judicial boards. We're seeking to overcome this lack of confidence." The second part of the model would allow those that selected to beon the board to remain on it for their stay in the halls.

"We want to establish consistency so that each year there will be a pool of 15 to 20 members who would ultimately select the members of the Hall Council who would ultimately select the members of the Hall Council," said. "We are seeking to overcome this lack of confidence."

"The rector on how well the panel was handling things. We hope this will foster confidence in the board by the rector," he explained.

"The person in an empty room and that they had been used by the person in the world. Finally, there's a difference between expectations and reality. Hearst was isolated in her life and telling her that her alternative she saw. She was "no doubt" communist during the Korean War. Sloan mentioned that this technique or any of a number could have been used on Hearst. Life and death could have been used or honoring her if she didn't agree. Her mind a pool of 15 to 20 members. She had a complete self identity when she was captured. She was isolated in her life and telling her that her life dogmatic about a number of things. She was "no doubt"..."
serious folks, no news in Washington

WASHINGTON—A strike of The Washington Post does not only affect a newspaper or a city. It affects the entire country. Very few people realize how this town works. Because of this, the only way the government can communicate with itself is through Washington's daily morning newspaper.

For example, when Secretary of the Treasury William Simon gets up in the morning he reads the Washington Post to find out what President Ford's latest economic policy is. The other day President Ford said he was for maintaining the personal income tax cut. This was different from what Simon believed President Ford had on his mind. It was also different from what Simon said our tax policy should be. If the secretary of the treasury hadn't read President Ford's latest tax shift, he would have gone to his office that morning and ordered his staff to work on a program diametrically opposed to that of the President.

The CIO has a better strategy. Every day The CIO tells a different story to the Senate and House committees investigating the organization. It's impossible for the CIO to get the same story out to all its employees on such short notices. So the CIO keeps its new version to The Washington Post the night before, and everyone in the CIO is clued in the following morning. Without a Washington Post to give the CIO's party line, one CIO executive would be telling one story to the Senate and another executive an entirely different story to the House. This would cause chaos with our national security and could even lead to perjury charges, which is something everyone in the government is trying to avoid.

The Department of Agriculture also has major problems without a morning newspaper. Usually the only way the President finds out how much wheat the United States has sold to the Soviets is through The Washington Post. It isn't that the department doesn't report directly to the White House; it's just that no one in the White House ever bothers to read a Department of Agriculture report until it's too late, and the deal has been made.

The same is true of HEW. The President has strong feelings about spending cuts for both education and culture and welfare since it only contributes to the deficit. But without The Washington Post Mr. Ford is aware of what his eliminists have been passed that he should vote yes. In fact, the fear in the White House is that if the strike continues for any length of time the President might wind up signing a bill passed by Congress, and then the country would be in a whack of a mess.

It isn't only the Administration that is dependent on a morning newspaper. Every representative and senator must read it to find out what they are supposed to do during the day. Participation in Congress has a different energy policy every day. No one knows what it is until he or she reads The Post.

The only way the legislation group can keep up on foreign affairs is through the columns of The Post. No one knows what mischief Kissinger has gotten into before he reads it in the paper.

The Pentagon is utterly dependent on a morning newspaper. There is no way the military can plan for war unless they find out from The Post who our enemies are. One day it could be Cuba, the next day Panama. The next day it could be Japan. The Post is also the major source of information for the U.S. Air Force to know what the CIA's doing. It is the only way that the President, the CIA, and the U.S. Army is planning. Even foreign governments depend on their Washington morning paper there isn't an ambassador in town who can provide accurate information to his home government before he reads the society pages of The Washington Post.

The worst of it for The Post is that they can deal another ship like the Mayaguez, and nobody in Washington would know about it.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Matt Collier

THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q

Dear Reader:
I've been following the articles in your past few issues concerning the Affirmative Action Program, and I would like to make an observ­ation or two.

First, I would like to praise Fr. Burt­chael for his stand on such an unpopular view, one which is so obviously taboo not only here, but in any seminarily progressive locale. That view, as I see it, is that we may have gone just a bit overboard in our headlong efforts to thwart discriminatory prac­tices. Civil rights laws are just and honorable as long as they protect minorities and women.

Second, I would like to say that I, for one, am not exactly clear as to what the Affirmative Action Program really is. It is, however, strongly suspect that it too closely resembles the mandatory quota system which is so widespread in employment and promotion practices today, not to mention other areas.

If this is so, I feel that Fr. Burt­chael could have strengthened his statements somewhat. Not only does the Program infringe upon the rights of the University as an independent, private institution, but also on the rights of individuals who have been the victims of reverse discrimination because of it.

Such grossness make race, creed, and sex criteria for hiring and promotion as invalid as they ever were, now they're legalized, and justifying by saying that they insure justice and equality in employment and promotion.

Nothing, I repeat nothing, can justify not hiring a white male because there is a less qualified black, or woman, or both, available and the quota has not yet been met. This happens day in and day out, and anyone who claims it doesn't it's simply displaying his or her ignorance or hypocrisy.

At least one case that I know of concerning reverse discrimination has reached the Supreme Court; it was debated more or less in the time it took for the case to get high, the plaintiff had lost standing, purely a point of court procedure. Because there is a less qualified candidate on the other side, that of St. Mary's, the plaintiff had lost standing.

Secondly, I would like to say that I feel that Fr. Burt­chael's position and hope that he continues to stand against violation of rights in all cases.

Michael T. Hogan

Spoiled Concert

Dear Editor:
The musical and stage performances of Saturday night's Gsell-Rod Stewart concert were excellent. Unfortunately, the night was spoiled by a relatively small number of the audience who decided it necessary to leave their seats during the performances and fill up the aisles in front of the stage.

Waiting a day for tickets (at $7.50 each) for seats on the main floor in the front few rows had security guards, thinking our view was effectively blocked by their guard rail of black exiles who tried to storm over us in the struggle to gain our costly views of the stage. These very considerate "townies" (sorry to generalize, they all were of such label), who would not move off the way when asked (repeatedly) in a polite manner to do so. Tempers eventually flared in the area, and numerous fights broke out resulting in damage to my friend's expensive camera. Somehow, I felt that my good tickets had been wasted.

The help of the ACC ushers would have been greatly appreciated, but they refused to keep the main floor clear once the lights were turned off. I was told that it "wasn't what they're paid to do." They were trying to handle the panicked ushers whoaped in vain to keep the area clear has been thanked.

Because of this problem, I strongly suggest that the ACC hire people to control the crowds at future concerts.

Charles T. Lucier

Backs Burtchael

Dear Editor:
I've been following the articles in your past few issues concerning the Affirmative Action Program, and I would like to make an observation or two.

First, I would like to praise Fr. Burt­chael for his stand on such an unpopular view, one which is so obviously taboo not only here, but in any seminarily progressive locale. That view, as I see it, is that we may have gone just a bit overboard in our headlong efforts to thwart discriminatory prac­tices. Civil rights laws are just and honorable as long as they protect minorities and women.

Second, I would like to say that I, for one, am not exactly clear as to what the Affirmative Action Program really is. It is, however, strongly suspect that it too closely resembles the mandatory quota system which is so widespread in employment and promotion practices today, not to mention other areas.

If this is so, I feel that Fr. Burt­chael could have strengthened his statements somewhat. Not only does the Program infringe upon the rights of the University as an independent, private institution, but also on the rights of individuals who have been the victims of reverse discrimination because of it.

Such grossness make race, creed, and sex criteria for hiring and promotion as invalid as they ever were, now they're legalized, and justifying by saying that they insure justice and equality in employment and promotion.

Nothing, I repeat nothing, can justify not hiring a white male because there is a less qualified black, or woman, or both, available and the quota has not yet been met. This happens day in and day out, and anyone who claims it doesn't it's simply displaying his or her ignorance or hypocrisy.

At least one case that I know of concerning reverse discrimination has reached the Supreme Court; it was debated more or less in the...
what's locked beneath the golden dome?

Editor's note: This article, by Tom Russo, appeared June 26, 1975 in the summer Observer.


The fifth floor is impressive if for nothing else than its vast dimensions. From outdoors the fifth floor appears to be a series of attic gables. In reality it extends the entire width and breadth of the other four floors of the main building.

Large empty corridors. Still emptier rooms of peeling paint and chipped plaster. Graffiti on the walls attest former students curiosity.

Father Wilson University Vice President for Business Affairs, kindly took time out of his schedule to conduct me through this long forgotten floor. "All of the doors were locked once," he said, "but students forced their way into the rooms. I guess they were hoping to find something," he smiled.

If those students found nothing, they missed the fifth floor's most intriguing possession — its rich past.

The large room on the end of the east wing is abnormally illuminated by a skylight. The shallow platform immediately below the skylight is all that remains of the chapel of art at Notre Dame. This was once a sculpture studio. The entire floor housed the Art Department until O'Shaughnessy Hall was completed in late 1943.

The main corridor is the place which most attracts the wandering eye. On each wall of the hallway hung empty glass cases. Today they exhibit only the names of child-like students. But once they housed Notre Dame's museum: soldier relics, religious vestments and Indian lore. Spanish and Confederate flags, swords, and General Sherman's coat filled one of the side cases. (General Sherman donated his military memorabilia and personal papers to Notre Dame.)

On the opposite wall was enclosed a square dress, frontier suit, beaded jackals, peace pipe, tomahawks, arrowheads and wampum. In one corner hung the Mass vestments of early French missionaries, including a brocade chasuble of Father Marquette.

These museum pieces were all removed in 1942 because of a "fire bug scare." They were never replaced. Rumor has it that Sherman's coat and other items rest somewhere in the caverns of the Architecture building.

There are still more intriguing places.

Above the glass museum cases on the west and east wings hang murals, pasted to the walls, depicting glory Civil War battles. They are large, perhaps as large as Gregory's Columbuses, panels two floors below. Covered with dust and darkened with time, these murals are most mysterious.

No one knows who painted them. Even their origins remain shrouded in ignorance. Their story, according to Professor Frederick Beckman, goes something like this:

In the nineteenth century, traveling history shows were common in the United States. Illustratd lecturers would employ their horse-drawn wagons with huge murals, mounted on rollers, depicting a "historical or geographic scene. The impressionism, in the style of Hawthorne's Showman in the short story "Main Street", would turn these murals across the stage to give the audience a sense of motion. By charging admission, they earned their living traveling from town to town, lecturing on such learned topics as the Mississippi River and yes, the Civil War.

One day — no one is sure exactly when — a lecturer arrived in town just as he ran out of money. So he decided to donate his historical artifacts to Notre Dame. These included the civil war murals and the Indian relics. What alumni could top that donation?

The earliest mention of these items appeared in the September 30, 1938 edition of the Notre Dame Scholastic which then was the University's newspaper and literary magazine. But no one recorded the lecturer's arrival.

Flanigan, Chairman of the Art Department, judged from their style that the murals were probably painted in the late 1800's. The quality of the artwork, he assessed, is "terrible!"
LET'S GET

We're Loaded with Some of the Best Prices!

Grand Opening PIONEER System Special—Under $200! Now you can get the quality, performance and reliability of a Pioneer Sound Project 300 Stereo FM AM Receiver together with a precision BSR 2260 Changer Package including base, dust cover and magnetic stereo cartridge plus a pair of great-sounding, wide-range JF-SA 6" 2-Way Speaker Systems all for less than you'd expect to pay for the receiver alone!

Separately $381.65 $199 save $182.65

MRANTZ 2015 Stereo FM/AM Receiver delivers outstanding performance and features like 2 tape monitors, AM/FM tuning meter, 2 pairs of speaker outputs! A winner! Was $249.95 $179 save $70.05

SANSUI QRX-3000 4-Ch. FM/AM Receiver. State-of-the-art circuitry! Tuning meter. Three tape record/playback circuits! Stereo position mode switch! Great for stereo too! Was $429.05 $249 save $180.05

PROJECT/one Mark II Stereo FM/AM Receiver. An amazing combination! Two tape monitors, pairs of speaker outputs! Tuning meter! Was $299.00 $229 save $70.05

QUALITRON 1419 22-Function 10-Digit $79.95 $139.95 save $60.00

QUALITRON 1420 38-Function 8-Digit $134.05

One of the best and mathematically most powerful calculators around! 3 memories!

QUALITRON 1421 25-Function 8-Digit Programmable Scientific $124.95

Programs up to 102 key steps! 3 stack register. Memory.

PIONEER SR-8100 Integrated Amp. State-of-the-art versatility and performance! 4 tone controls! 2 Phone, Aux inputs, 2 Tape monitors, 2 pairs of speaker outputs! Was $429.05 $239 save $190.05

SANSUI 771 AM/FM Receiver. One of the finest! Dual tape monitors, filters, Aux inputs. 3 pairs of speaker outputs! Super! Was $429.05 $288 save $141.05

SANSUI 881 Stereo FM/AM Receiver. SANSUI's best receiver! Twin meters, filter, tape monitors, aux. inputs. Three tone controls, 3 pairs of speaker outputs! Mike mixing! Was $529.00 $399 save $130.00

Playback Assures Your Total Satisfaction With An Outstanding Warranty, Complete Service And Super Selection

- Full 3 Year Warranty On Hi-Fi Systems Plus Additional Limited Warranty
- 30-Day Hi-Fi Component Exchange Policy
- One-Year System Exchange Policy

COMING TO PLAYBACK FOR THE FINEST NAMES IN AUDIO

ALABOR
ALTEC
AR
AV
BAY
BEARCAT
BIC
BIC VENTURI
BROOKS
CANNON
CASIO
CERWIN-VEGA
cory
Craig
DOUGHER
DUAL
DYNACO
EMPIRE
FIELDE
GAIN
KINGSWAY
LITRONIX
MARANTZ
MAXELL
MEDALLION
MESA
MIDLAND
MUSL TAPE
PHASE LINEAR
PIONER
PROJECT/one
QUALITRON
ROCKWELL
ROYCE
SANSUI
SHERWOOD
SHURE
SKANDA
SONY
STANTON
SUPERSCOPE
TEAC
TECNI
TECH
Texas
INSTRUMENTS

Playback Features A
Huge Selection Of Calculators
From T.I., CASIO, CURSUS, LITRONIX, ROCKWELL!

Science Information: Try, inverse trig, hyperbolic, log, power, rectangular, square root functions. Memories!
on the Greatest Stereo Gear Around!

Deluxe SANSUI 441 System—Under $300!

Best-buy SANSUI 441 Stereo FM/AM Receiver features tuning meter, 2 pairs of speaker outputs, tape monitor circuit and much more! BSR 2260A 4 Changer comes complete with base, dust cover and cartridge! Two extended-range SF-10 2-Way Speaker Systems!

Compact FM Converter

Tunes in your favorite FM broadcast through your present AM car radio! Small enough to fit in any automobile! Installs quickly and easily under the dash! Very sensitive!

SEPARATELY $20.70

$299

SAVE $221.70

Famous-Name 8-Tr. Rec./Play Deck. Saves you money and pays for itself when you make your own tapes from FM broadcasts and friends' records! Precision level controls and meters.

PIONEER 5161 Front-Loading Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck. Performance that rivals that of many open reel machines! BSR and EQ for normal and chrome tape. $50 level meters!

TEAC 3340S 4-Ch. Open Reel Deck. Complete provision for mike/line mixing! Exclusive Simul-Sync for overdubbing, sweetening, stacking tracks and adding echo! Accepts "pro" 10 1/2" reels. 3 heads. 3 motors.

Reg. $229.00 $229

SAVE $50.00

DUAL 1229Q Stereo/4-Ch. Auto Turntable. Unquestionably one of the best fully automatic turntables on the market! Variable speed and strobe. Base and Shure M91E Magnetic Stereo Cartridge!

Reg. $50.05 $39.88

SAVE $20.95

AC/DC Portable Cassette Recorder

Built-in condenser microphone. Automatic shut-off and recording level control. 3-digit counter. Aux. input! Super!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCT. 12th.
817 W. MCKINLEY, MISHAWAKA (COLLEGE SQUARE)
MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 SAT. 10 to 6 SUN. 12 to 5
PHONE 256-1514

FIRST COME. FIRST SERVE. QUANTITIES LIMITED
Bike-a-thon for cancer scheduled

The American Cancer Society will sponsor its annual Bike-A-Thon Saturday October 1st. Proceeds from the Bike-A-Thon support the research and education programs of the American Cancer Society.

The Bike-A-Thon will follow a 35 mile course. There are two starting points for the event at Washington High School located at Lombardy Rd., and the other at Berends Woods. Two stations along the way at the junctions of Highland Rd. and Tulip and another at Edison Rd. and Tulip will serve as check points.

Volunteers from the American Cancer Society and both the South Bend触摸 Medical and the Michiana Bicycle Association will assist riders at these points. There will also be an alternate route at Tulip Rd. 15 to 20 miles long for less avid enthusiasts.

The bike-a-thon will begin the course any time between a.m. and noon. The course should be completed by 6 p.m.

John Leader, chairman of the Bike-A-Thon said, "As of Saturday, 100 participants have donated money and manpower in the planning of this event which has been two months in progress." Participants who have donated money and manpower include the American Red Cross, Michiana Bicycle Association, St. Joseph's County REACT Citizens Band Radio Club, South Bend Jaycees, South Bend Police Dept., along with many individuals and local businesses.

There will be 20 radio-controlled automobiles driving the route all day to assist any individuals with problems. "The J-Board system and feels it is much to say about the plan." said Assistant Economics Prof. Kenneth Jameson. "It seems to me..." assistant economist could have much to say about the plan," said Assistant Economics Prof. Kenneth Jameson. "It seems to me..." assistant economist could have much to say about the plan. The plan however, claims that the plan might not have an im-

Sim does not believe that Ford's proposal unfairly benefits businesses at the expense of individual taxpayers. Assistant Prof. of Accounting Kenneth Milani went further, stating, "Mr. Ford has the Democrats "enraged with a bind." If they approve the popular tax cut, Ford would be excused. If they reject it, they get the blame. And if they approve the spending cuts, they may get the social programs which have been the heart of their party's program.

Despite the Democrats' quarrel, Arnold sees little hope for the bill. "It's going to be damned hard getting it through Congress," he said.

Reactions to proposal

A Good Place To Be Royale

A chance to be with good people for Mass and informal supper.

Everyone welcome - Mass at 5:15

TOMORROW!
TOYOKO (AP) — Soviet block diplomats walked out of a bar­ quiét in Peking after a top Chi­ nese official called the Soviet Union "the most dangerous source of war." The denunciation was imme­ diately followed by a Chinese change in People's Daily, which the Russians have "rapid refu­ sed to give his name.

BM Hall.

-- The White House scot­ tec recent speculation that rela­tions between the two govern­ ments might be on the verge of im­ provement.

China First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, speaking at a dinner Monday for visiting You­ goslav Premier Dzmaä Bijed­ ic, lashed out at the Russians despite publication of Soviet greetings to Peking on Oct. 1 calling for normalization of rela­tions and "re-establishment of friendship and cooperation." Oct. 1 was the 26th anniversary of the anti-Japanese War.

S. Quad poles

wiggled loose

by Kathy Byrne

Campus police are questioning students and University employees about the contents of several posts outside of Dillon Hall.

"It's happened two or three times already, as far as I know," said the student who refused to give his name.

The posts, which are used to keep people and cars off the grass, have been knocked out of the ground over the past two weekends.

"Evidently three or four students, and I'm sure they're students, get together and wiggle them out of the ground," the security official commented.

At present Security is not overly concerned with the problem. Since the vandalism occurs at night, when Security is busiest, they do not plan to station a special patrol at Dillon. However, if the vandal­ ism continues they will police the area more frequently.

Mock convention plans meetings

The first of the Platform Com­ mittee meetings for the 1978 Mock Conventions will be held on Thur­ sday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 127 of the Northwest Science Hall.

This meeting will be the initial one of a series which will consider the various planks after input from interested groups.

An agenda would be directed to Rick Littlefield at 846.

---

'Endowed chair given

An endowed professorship will be established in the University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering by Donald J. Mat­ thews, New York, N.Y., in mo­ mory of his father, Capt. John N. Matthews, who died in 1970.

"The John N. Matthews Chair in Chemical Engineering will further enhance the quality of teaching and research in one of our most respected departments," said Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

The College of Engineering last year received the centennial of the oldest engineering education program at a Catholic university and higher learning in the country.

The Department of Chemical Engineering has received national recognition," commented Dean Joseph C. Logan of the College of Engineering, and "this chair will enable the continuation of its academic excellence."

Matthews was a ship's master who in 1829 founded his own marine cargo firm in New York City, the Universal Steam­ drive Corpor­. He retired as president in 1867.

A leading competitor in yacht racing, Matthews was the owner of Yam which competed in the 1958 America's Cup selection trials losing to the Columbia.

War season opens

The ND-SMC Theatre will open its tenth season with INDIANS, by Arthur Kopit, a combination of circus, vaudeville, and drama that present the persecution of a whole race.

Under the direction of D. Reginald F. Binns, the play will be staged in Stepan Center on the Notre­ Dame campus, Oct. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

"The tale of Indian grievances is now appearing in the Mail Pouch Hoon.

(APER)

(After the observer 9

now appearing in the Mail Pouch Hoon.

I HEARD HOME PUZlZAS, SNACKS & SANDWICHES SERVED ANYTIME 7 days a week. Monday night football.

100 CENTER

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 10th

KAMM'S BREWER!Y

MIDLAND & 4TH

THURS. & FRI. Oct. 9 & 10 8-11 p.m.

ADMISSION $1.00 E. 8AD. AUD.

39th Annual

KAMM'S BREWERY THE WEEKEND

KAMM'S BREWERY

FRI. and SAT., S.I.F. midnight

OCTOBER 11-12

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

the observer

in the plush New Orleans Room

George Graves

THE HEADQUARTERS

PARKERSON PLAZA, BOSTON, ST. (BYPASS 117) EXHIBIT

CHRIS ADAMS ENTERTAINMENT
SLA manuscript read

Reasons for Hearst kidnapping released

By TIM REITERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prescription for the Liberty Liberation Army manuscript says Patricia Hearst was duped in an attempt to force the release of two captured SLA members.

In its copyright story, the newspaper said several references to imprisoned SLA members Rudolph Little and Joseph Remiro.

“We didn’t have any doubt that the Hearst family has a long range for a release of Olecea (Little) and Bo (Remiro),” the newspaper said.

Hiroshi continues tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito flew to Los Angeles Wednes-
day, where some residents of the largest Japanese-American community in the United States still remember being confined to West Coast internment camps during World War II.

The 74-year-old monarch and Empress Nagako were due to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport late in the morning and exchange a congratulatory message with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. About 150 people were on hand, many waving tiny Japanese and American flags.

A luncheon at the fashionable Music Center and a visit to Disneyland in nearby Anaheim were scheduled for later in the day.

Airport security was tight for Hirohito. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Depar-
tment said the emperor was being accorded “the highest honor.”

A 20-person marching band outside the airport gates to pro-
est Japan’s continued policy of dis-
senters dropped their efforts by the time the plane landed.

Content protests against Ja-
pin’s involvement with South Korea were staged outside the Music Center, where two hat-
ven-bred Buddhist monks held up signs and handed out leaflets.

Police said they had no re-
ports of arrests or incidents.

Despite the precautions and the presence of the Japanese-American community here, they thought Hirohito enjoyed the support of most Japanese-Americans.

“In my home country, I have a great deal of respect for the emperor, and I believe he is doing his best to promote peace and understanding among nations,” Hirohito said.

Magazine editor to speak

Dr. Frederick L. Herzberg, distin-
guished professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest editor of the September Industry Week magazine, which will focus on “Motivation: The First Cardinal of O’Hara Corporate Review” on Monday (Oct. 13) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The series of talks each year honor a former dean of the College of Business Administration and are open to the public without charge.

Described by the National In-
dustry Conference Board as the “top behavioral scientist today who has most influenced the thinking of management,” Herzberg has published more than 100 articles, monographs, articles and films in the areas of clinical and industrial psychology.

Major publications and works include: “Research and Opinion,” the book on “Work and the Nature of Man.”

The education serves as a con-

tinued tour

Los Angeles (AP) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito flew to Los Angeles Wednes-

day, where some residents of the largest Japanese-American community in the United States still remember being confined to West Coast internment camps during World War II.

The 74-year-old monarch and Empress Nagako were due to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport late in the morning and exchange a congratulatory message with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. About 150 people were on hand, many waving tiny Japanese and American flags.

A luncheon at the fashionable Music Center and a visit to Disneyland in nearby Anaheim were scheduled for later in the day.

Airport security was tight for Hirohito. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Depart-
tment said the emperor was being accorded “the highest honor.”

A 20-person marching band outside the airport gates to protest Japan’s continued policy of dissenters dropped their efforts by the time the plane landed.

Content protests against Ja-
pin’s involvement with South Korea were staged outside the Music Center, where two hat-
ven-bred Buddhist monks held up signs and handed out leaflets.

Police said they had no re-
ports of arrests or incidents.

Despite the precautions and the presence of the Japanese-American community here, they thought Hirohito enjoyed the support of most Japanese-Americans.

“In my home country, I have a great deal of respect for the emperor, and I believe he is doing his best to promote peace and understanding among nations,” Hirohito said.

Magazine editor to speak

Dr. Frederick L. Herzberg, distin-
guished professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest editor of the September Industry Week magazine, which will focus on “Motivation: The First Cardinal of O’Hara Corporate Review” on Monday (Oct. 13) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The series of talks each year honor a former dean of the College of Business Administration and are open to the public without charge.

Described by the National In-
dustry Conference Board as the “top behavioral scientist today who has most influenced the thinking of management,” Herzberg has published more than 100 articles, monographs, articles and films in the areas of clinical and industrial psychology.

Major publications and works include: “Research and Opinion,” the book on “Work and the Nature of Man.”

The education serves as a con-

waving tiny Japanese and American flags. A luncheon at the fashionable Music Center and a visit to Disneyland in nearby Anaheim were scheduled for later in the day.

Airport security was tight for Hirohito. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department said the emperor was being accorded “the highest honor.”

A 20-person marching band outside the airport gates to protest Japan’s continued policy of dissenters dropped their efforts by the time the plane landed.

Content protests against Japan’s involvement with South Korea were staged outside the Music Center, where two hat-
ven-bred Buddhist monks held up signs and handed out leaflets.

Police said they had no reports of arrests or incidents.

Despite the precautions and the presence of the Japanese-American community here, they thought Hirohito enjoyed the support of most Japanese-Americans.

“In my home country, I have a great deal of respect for the emperor, and I believe he is doing his best to promote peace and understanding among nations,” Hirohito said.

Magazine editor to speak

Dr. Frederick L. Herzberg, distin-
guished professor of management at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the guest editor of the September Industry Week magazine, which will focus on “Motivation: The First Cardinal of O’Hara Corporate Review” on Monday (Oct. 13) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The series of talks each year honor a former dean of the College of Business Administration and are open to the public without charge.

Described by the National Indus-
try Conference Board as the “top behavioral scientist today who has most influenced the thinking of management,” Herzberg has published more than 100 articles, monographs, articles and films in the areas of clinical and industrial psychology.

Major publications and works include: “Research and Opinion,” the book on “Work and the Nature of Man.”

The education serves as a con-
sic talk to be held

A world-renowned authority on tropical medicine and insect physiology, Dr. William Trager, will deliver the 1976 Thursday Lectures in Biology at the University of California at Berkeley on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 4-6).

Trager, who is professor of parasitology at the Rockefeller University in New York, will talk on the topic “Parasitism and Synonymity.” He has made several major findings in the search for a preventive drug that can break the complex relationship between parasite and host.

The lectures, scheduled for the Galvin Life Science Center auditorium, will cover “Game and Little Circles: Trypanosomiasis in Africa,” “Parasitism and Synonymity,” “Cell-Cell Interactions in In-

tracellular Parasites,” “A Day in the Life of a Strangler Fig” and “Integration of Strangers into New Eolithic Society: A Theory of Mutismun,” Oct. 15. Trager received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1953 and has spent his entire professional career at the Rockefeller University.

During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Sanitary Corps Commanding the Einsatz of Atarhke and quinine in the treatment of servicemen infected with malaria.

He is a member of several professional organizations and has published more than 100 scientific articles and the volume Synonymity (1970).
Emergency shelters
ND grad designs cardboard house of future

Jack DeLine's dreamhouse is made of cardboard. The 1961 Notre Dame engineering alumnus envisions a basic building module that could be modified, expanded and made permanent by people in undeveloped countries.

For the cardboard, the engineer turned to the sun. He researched, experimented and developed a process that uses the sun to convert raw material into a building block with structural designs, which can be readily modified from a simple tent-like shelter to a house-like dwelling.

One architect agrees that some shelter design is the cleanest, cheapest, most permanent and adaptable. It also can produce a great deal of employment opportunities in the developing world, DeLine says.

To get the word out, DeLine has been experimenting with structural designs, developing production technology and commercial delivery systems. He expects the first houses to be built by next year.

In Notre Dame's Department of Architecture, students are working with fibrous building materials. Internationally, two relief agencies are interested in getting involved. To get the ball rolling, DeLine has made it known that someone should come forward and begin testing the structures.

In Afghanistan, where shelter is a concern, the government could use such basic prototypes and the student's designs for the mass production of similar units to provide shelter for the many people who have been displaced by war and drought.
The Notre Dame offensive line is making mistakes. While mistakes are never permissible, Brian Bouleac, offensive line coach, feels that the line is justified in view of the ineptitude of his players.

"We're very inexperienced. When we started the year we didn't even have a starter with any real experience," Bouleac said.

"Early in the year we had a new system and we weren't working together. But now we do things fairly correctly," Boulac said.

"Obviously I'm not satisfied because I can't get better," said Bauer.

"We were Mr. Nobodies at the beginning of the year, but we've improved," said Bauer.

The Irish start Ed Bauer and Pat Pohlen at the tackles, Al Wadowski and Ernie Hughes at the guards and Steve Quelch at center. All are seniors except for Hughes, a sophomore.

As indicated by the fact that the Notre Dame offensive line gained over 300 yards against a strong Michigan State defense last week, the offensive line is basically sound.

"We have to eliminate the little need-to-pass situations and move our line," Bouleac said. "They really aren't that bad. If we just work with a little attitude, but we're expected to play against Ohio State on Saturday. Harry Weebenhoff, Pohlen's predecessor, has moved back against Michigan State. He is basically sound."

Offensive line coach Brian Bouleac had a large half against the Buckeyes at the beginning of the season. He is probably for North Carolina.

Boulac pointed out that "We're inexperienced as far as backups go, our backups are really young. We must clip them some playing time."

"It was a big game, they are going to do the job," said Bauer.

"With seven games past was our biggest test and we came out OK. We didn't make the ball up and down the field against the Buckeyes defense. From a psychological standpoint we've proven that we can do the job."

The Irish have the biggest test yet of their season against the University of Pittsburgh. The Panthers' defensive backfield is considered to be one of the strongest in the country.

"Obviously we're a little hampered by our lack of depth," Bouleac said. "Hopefully we can get them some playing time."

Offensive line coach Brian Bouleac had a large half against the Buckeyes at the beginning of the season. He is probably for North Carolina.

Boulac pointed out that "We're inexperienced as far as backups go, our backups are really young. We must clip them some playing time."

"It was a big game, they are going to do the job," said Bauer.

"With seven games past was our biggest test and we came out OK. We didn't make the ball up and down the field against the Buckeyes defense. From a psychological standpoint we've proven that we can do the job."

The Irish have the biggest test yet of their season against the University of Pittsburgh. The Panthers' defensive backfield is considered to be one of the strongest in the country.