Tallarida warns students

Tallarida said, "They will be working all through the winter." He added that students should notify their neighbors if they will be away from the house for the weekend, so that they can take care of the mail and other responsibilities.

Tallarida continued and discussed the South Bend crime statistics pertaining to off campus students. In September, valuable items worth $1,700 were taken from off campus students' homes. In October, items worth $700 were reported stolen. Tallarida said, "It's not a good idea to leave your things unattended. Be aware of your belongings and keep them secure.

Tallarida cited two examples of property theft. In one case, a student had his bike stolen, and in the other, someone broke into a car. Tallarida emphasized the importance of taking precautions to protect your belongings and make arrangements to leave them on campus with a friend. He also stressed the importance of having insurance in case of theft.

Tallarida continued, "If you are caught up in this type of situation, you will want to get in touch with the police and report the theft. You may also want to consider additional security measures, such as installing a security system or using a Guardian Angel app to monitor your home.

Tallarida added that students should be aware of the potential dangers of leaving their homes unattended, particularly during the holiday season, and should take extra precautions to ensure the safety of their belongings.

To protect valuables

Tallarida warns students

by Jim Cumyn Staff Reporter

Director of Off Campus Housing Fr. Thomas Tallarida called for off campus residents to "use their heads" about protecting valuables over the Thanksgiving break. "Students must think ahead," said Tallarida, and take the necessary precautions, particularly if they are not going to be in the South Bend area for the break.

Tallarida urged off campus students to take home most of their valuables or to make arrangements to leave them on campus with a friend. "All items, whether they are stored on campus or left off campus, should be marked in some manner," he said. In addition, Tallarida stressed the importance of having insurance in case of theft. "Depending on parent's insurance is not enough if an item is damaged. Insurance companies will not pile up making the liberty.

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Tallarida said, "We want to make sure that students are aware of the risks and take the necessary steps to protect their belongings. If you are going to be away, make sure to lock your doors and windows, and consider installing a security system as an added layer of protection.

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Glee Club sings at Washington

by John Hannan
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Glee Club sang and danced their way into the hearts of a packed Washington Hall audience last night.

The beginning of the program was highlighted by a Patriotic verse and the traditional Glee Club fare, including one student standard, "Ave, Color Vini Claris."

The show picked up speed from there and moved into the first theatrical section with a Biblical salute to George M. Cohan, featuring a seven man group wearing garters, skimmers and vests. Composed of Cohan’s famous songs and a sharp choreography, the skit received intermittent applause and captured the crowd with a firework-studded finale of "Your a Grand Old Flag."

The second skit taken from "West Side Story, Is immediately followed. It was a vignette titled "Gee, Officer Krupke," featuring a human couch, a heavily accented German psychiatrist ("social disease").

The intermission was led into by a round of Irish songs, highlighted by "Danny Boy."

The all male club was then opened with an arrangement of "Let Us Break Bread," by David Iske, director of the Glee Club. Iske did an interesting job of the medley, and as a result, the Mass staple.

The all male club was then followed by two ladies, Mary Mills and Annette Conklin, to sing Brash’s "Ichetty Oopy Oupsy."

"Ooill Te Taviers" a humorous piece, also by Iske, led into the last of the Glee Club’s skits: "A Metropolitan Medley," performed by six of the choristers, it featured "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Chicago, Chicago" and "New York, New York."

Judging the audiences reaction, the skit would probably be rated as the forte of an overall fine performance by the club, with the convincing acting job and the pianist’s fine ability to tickle the ivories.

The show was officially closed by songs which the Glee Club’s performance would lead you to believe were written especially for them: "Notre Dame We Hail Thee" and the "Victory March."

The crowd would not be satisfied and the Glee Club replied with two encore, featuring "Our Father" "Ride the Chariot," and the well known "Notre Dame or Mother."

The Club exited to a standing ovation, after once again demonstrating their worthiness of the adjective, “smooth, disciplined, professional.”

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It is easier for people result from such a union. He stressed that marriage is a valuable institution which forces people to grow. He said that in marriage Christ provides a new way to be a believer. "It is one of the most important institutions for turning a person inside out, from being selfish to selfless," Burtchaell added.

Sex in marriage

"Sex and marriage are one," he stated, moving to the role of sexual exchange in marriage, and sexual exchange in general. It is a surrender of privacy in which something personal is shared and becomes part of both persons, he said. Privacy is the key to this sharing and it is possible to have in such fidelity a deeper meaning to such a union. He described marriage as falling prey to the same sort of problem, that they can feel as though they are surrendering themselves to a group, while merely providing for their own needs.

Marriage is very similar to this type of faith, Burtchaell said. It is being one's self completely to another person with an open-ended faith. Christ rejected the old Jewish conception of marriage which was based on law and allowed divorce.

Burtchaell commented that he didn't "think that the Church should describe marriage with divorce as an evil thing." This is not an evil form of marriage, he said, but is a far less demanding form, and consequently worse people result from such a union. He stressed that marriage is a valuable institution which forces people to grow. He said that in marriage Christ provides a new way to be a believer. "It is one of the most important institutions for turning a person inside out, from being selfish to selfless," Burtchaell added.

Another question was if it is true that some 80 percent of marriages between Notre Dame and St. Mary's graduates end in divorce. Burtchaell said this could not be true, because he knew over 20 percent of those married himself and they were not divorced. A formal study on this subject has been done only for Notre Dame graduates, of whom he said only 1 percent were divorced. He said that a more comprehensive study could probably be done. When asked if the students would be informed if the results of such a poll might indicate that there was a high rate of divorces between ND-SMC graduates, Burtchaell hesitated and then answered yes, adding humorously: "But we should forgive you to date."

Burtchaell commented, "There isn't anything wrong with contraceptives as long as they are not abortive." He said abortion is homicide.

Joe Corpora, of Notre Dame Night to Life, said that the use of contraceptives leads to the practice of abortion in demand. Burtchaell said no, that the only tie between the two was that they were both methods of preventing the birth of children. Burtchaell stressed at several points in his talk that he feels the role of the Church should be to better prepare people for the "immense demands of marriage." Our job is to have a much greater presentation of what marriage is," he said.

After the talk Burtchaell said he would serve in the Holy Cross Hall on the 19th chapter of Matthew's gospel.

Marriage means it was good to love only a spouse while blotting out love for all others. Burtchaell said he felt this was merely a means of disguising a method of fulfilling selfishness. ND-SMC marriages

Burtchaell announced plans

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Former Indiana Governor Branigin dies at 73

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The Branigin victory margin was 303,000 votes, giving President Lyndon John­son, and helped Democrats win a 64-36 vote edge in the state Legislature and control of the state legis­lature for the first time since 1937.

Branigin, a third-generation Hoosier who was educated at Harvard, had been ill for more than a year with a liver ailment. He was hospi­talized Dec. 27 in serious but stable condition and his condition worsened last week. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lafayette Baptist Church and at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Franklin Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Glenelg Cemetery in Frank­lin.

Tributes began pouring in at once immediately after Bran­gin's death was announced by former press aide Jim Farmer.

"Indiana mourns," Gov. Bow­en said. "With the passing of Roger Branigin, we have lost a great public official, an out­standing American, a dedicated Hoosier." The capacity Roger has that is in great short supply today is the ability to make those tough decisions," Sen. Birch Bayh, D­Ind., said. "There was no equi­valence about Roger Branigin, and we need that kind of lead­ership in government today."

Branigin was known for his wit and sarcasm and highly popular to Hoosiers who saw him as his "own man." When once asked if he was for the common man, Branigin replied, "I'm a Hoosier, a Baptist and a Democrat, and by God, you can't call me a more common person than that."

He often answered letters in his own handwriting and some­times answered the telephone in the governor's office, taking calls himself.

An urban attorney, he also was known for his liberal use of the governor's veto power—once vetoing in a single day more bills than his three prede­cessors combined. All of the vetoes were sustained, in­cluding a repeal of capital pun­ishment.

Branigin's administration also achieved several major successes, including the state's first minimum wage law, re­peal of the right-to-work law, foundation of the public education and housing, and a lottery system that returned tax mon­ey to the cities for taxpayers relief and the establishment of a work release program for prison inmates.

Branigin's administration also saw the creation of a De­partment of Motor Vehicle Inspec­tion and a new Department of Natural Resources.

But it was Branigin's sense of humor that made him a hit with voters, politicians and newspaper reporters alike.


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"What birdwatching? This is accounting class!"

Dear Editor:

To accommodate the restrictions on "sexism" suggested by Nancy Studenski, the dance against a dancing drill team, it would be necessary to eliminate some of the major activities which take place on campus.

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Sunday, November 20, 1975

Understaffed

The Business College is not overcrowded, it is understaffed. It will cost money but the University is going to have to hire more professors to meet the growing demand for business courses. The student-faculty ratio, 28.3 to 1, is over three times as high as the second most-crowded college, Engineering. Student enrollment is fifty percent more than it was five years ago but the numbers have not kept pace. Several of the business professors admit that this has hurt the quality of the education being offered. Many business majors are angry about being closed out of important classes and claim their tuition is subsidizing the low ratios in the other colleges.

Assistant Dean Raymond's downplaying the crowding problem because there are still enough chairs to sit in may have been facetious but it is certainly ridiculous. Hopefully this concern is not representative of the rest of the Administration.

The increase in Business College enrollment is not just a passing fancy. The students of the seventies are generally much more job-oriented than those of a decade ago. This is primarily due to the economy which will not likely start booming in the next several years. Arts and Letters students are also concerned and wish to pick up useful business courses--a wish that is often defeated by understaffing.

But long-term trend or not, the students here, now, are paying large sums of money, now, for a quality education in the field of their choice. The understaffing is threatening that quality and the threat is growing.

A solution that definitely should not be tried is to drive students into other majors outside the College. Admittedly the University does not have unlimited funds. Admittedly it has other needs that should also be met. But for the sake of educational quality and in simple justice to business students it will have to hire new staff. Perhaps hiring more part-time faculty might be considered as an option; perhaps a temporary measure business students might be encouraged to take more non-business electives.

Ways and means are serious questions but the basic need is clear and urgent--more teachers, not more chairs.

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"Still no one seems to care about the worst thing we have ever done."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

The “Right to Food Resolution” now before Congress asserts that every person in every country has the right to a nutritionally adequate diet, and that the right to food is a part of both the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and U.S. policy. It is appropriate that in this bicentennial year we reinforce our belief in the equality of all people and renew our commitment to the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The “Right to Food Resolution” is not a bill. It does not have legal binding power. It is, rather, a commitment to a principle to which we and our government can later be held accountable. Just as the Declaration of Independence was and still is a commitment to liberty, so, too, the “Right to Food Resolution” is, ultimately, a commitment to justice. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the fundamental principles of the constitution. Similarly, the right to food is a basic point of reference in legislative and administrative decisions regarding trade, developmental assistance, monetary reform, military spending and all other matters that bear on hunger.

The right to food is a corollary of the inalienable right to life in that it specifies the most fundamental requirement of human existence and acknowledges the most basic of human needs. But the true dignity of human life lies far beyond the physical and instinctive needs of food and shelter, which are but the existential conditions of life on earth. The denial of these basic animal needs is, then, the most dehumanizing."
Art Garfunkel has a new album out on Columbia entitled "Breakaway." The disc was produced by Richard (Ringo, Carl) Wright, and has a strong Western feel to it. Background artists on the album are first-class all the way, with such notables as Wayne and Gar, Tony and Toni Lenell lending their assistance.背景艺术家在专辑中是一流的，有Wayne and Gar, Tony and Toni Lenell等明星的助阵。

Side one opens with "I Believe (When I Fall In Love It's Forever)," an Andrew Lloyd Webber composition. The song was produced by Steve Zerner and Yvonne Wright, and is sung by Peter Frangione. The song blends strong guitar work with Andrew Gold, some pretty piano playing by Latee Stone, and good vocals by Garfunkel. It's a good opening song, and sets the pace for the rest of the album.首张侧面向我们展示了Garfunkel的嗓音和音乐。这首曲子是Andrew Lloyd Webber的创作，由Steve Zerner和Yvonne Wright生产，由Peter Frangione演唱。这首曲子的吉他演奏非常强，和Andrew Gold的合作，以及Latee Stone的钢琴演奏，都为Garfunkel的嗓音增色不少。这首歌是一首很好的开场曲，为整张专辑的氛围定下了基调。

Song number two, "Rag Doll," is an inoffensive pop tune without much bite. Latee Sevelli is featured on drums and saves the song from getting lost in the crowd. Garfunkel himself doesn't even seem too excited about singing this one.歌曲二，"Rag Doll"，是一首无害的流行歌曲，没有太多冲击力。Latee Sevelli在鼓声中出现，使这首歌没有迷失在人群中。Garfunkel本人似乎对演唱这首歌不太兴奋。

"Breakaway," the title tune is next, a well arranged piece. Garfunkel is at his very best on the guitar voice. It's just a level above the usual middle of the road AM radio fare, but that one country Rogers and the song needs to retain some amount of recognition. Background artists: Early and Nash, Johnstone and Tony Lenell. The next selection, "I Only Have Eyes For You," the single first selected for airplay, and struggles to try and understand why. It's not really as strong as the rest of the album. Still, Garfunkel's voice carries the song, along with good guitar work and background vocals. "Looking For The Right One," the next cut, is the low point of side two. Garfunkel's voice is shaky, and the lyrics become too poetic. The song is just nice little musical break near the end of the song, but it seems almost wasted on a song of this caliber.标题曲"Breakaway"，接下来是歌曲，这首歌曲的编排很好。Garfunkel在吉他声中表现出色。这首歌比一般中段AM电台的曲目高出一个档次，但需要保留一些知名度。背景艺术家：Early and Nash, Johnstone and Tony Lenell。接下来的歌曲"I Only Have Eyes For You"，是第一首选定的单曲，但它的表现却很挣扎，难以让人理解。Garfunkel的嗓音有些不稳定，歌词变得太诗意。这首歌只是一种轻柔的音乐性间歇，放在歌曲的尾声，但似乎有些浪费。

"Waters Of March," a song that approaches the "novelty" classification, but never quite reaches it. Written by an unknown Antonio March. The song's fun to listen to and togetherness. "Waters Of March"，一首接近"新奇"类别的歌曲，但从未真正达到。由Antonio March创作。这首歌很有趣，也很有团结精神。

The next selection, "She's A Friend," again features Crosby and Nash, and Mason on excellent keyboards and vocals. Mason shines on this number a good rock tune. "She's A Friend"，紧随其后的是"She's A Friend"，再次展示了Crosby和Nash，以及Mason在优秀的键盘和嗓音方面的表现。Mason在这首歌的摇滚风格上表现出色。

"Save Your Love," is a close to disco sound, with wailing guitar by Mason and keyboards and ARP by Jordan. It's definitely the most unique sounding song on the album. Mason sounds like he's really enjoying himself here. "Save Your Love"，是一首接近迪斯科风格的歌曲，吉他由Mason演奏，键盘和ARP由Jordan演奏。这首歌是整张专辑中最独特的一首，Mason听起来真的很享受。

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Mason sounds like he's just getting started. He tries to take her and another Wayne and Hepburn are excellent in their contest with the gang. "Give Me A Reason"，Mason听起来刚刚开始。他试图去取她，而Wayne和Hepburn在和gang的搏斗中表现出色。

The next selection, "Split Coconut," is one of the best albums to come out this year. Dave Mason is at his very best, and The Manhattan Transfer and Crosby and Nash give 100 per cent to the effort. As mentioned before, the Dave Mason Band is a great one, and put a lot into their music, thereby producing a nearly flawless sound. Side two opens with "Give Me A Reason," which sounds like it belongs to Dave Mason's upper hand. "Split Coconut"，紧随其后的是"Split Coconut"，这是今年最佳专辑之一。Dave Mason表现出色，The Manhattan Transfer和Crosby and Nash全力以赴。正如文章中提到的，Dave Mason Band是一支非常棒的乐队，他们在音乐上投入了很多，从而创造了近乎完美无瑕的声音。

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It probably won't, because with Mason's new LP, "The Right Man," he's still missing the "magic." His songs here are better than average, with one really good line. "She tells you she loves you, and calls you her man, but you're only just a part of her life. The lyrics are perhaps the best on the album, the music is good, and Albert Hammond, it's a great song to sing while rambling down some interstate, and also takes us to a star. Dave Mason Band的音乐是好的，Albert Hammond的歌词是一首好歌，适合在高速公路上演唱，同时也带我们去到了一个明星。

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by Phil Cackley

The Notre Dame Archives is a scholar's treasure grove containing one of the nation's best collections of records and documents on the history of American Catholicism, and is the repository for all historically valuable documents pertaining to Notre Dame.

The Archives are located on the sixth floor of the Memorial Library and, according to Fr. Thomas Blantz, University Archivist, can be distinguished from a library generally in that libraries deal with published materials, while archives usually contain unpublished materials.

The unpublished materials in the Notre Dame Archives include letters, reports, minutes of meetings, photographs and other records, documents and personal papers. Many published materials relating specifically to Notre Dame are housed in the Notre Dame Library, located in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections on the first floor of the Library.

Blantz said the materials contain both materials directly or indirectly connected with Notre Dame and papers deserving preservation, because of a general historical value.

Included in this latter category are many documents dealing with the history of American Catholicism. There are collections of papers and records, particularly from the 19th century, from the dioceses of New Orleans, Vincennes, Cincinnati and others.

These collections comprise close to two-thirds of all the materials in the Archives, Blantz said, and are a significant depository for information on American Catholicism. "Some say we have the best or perhaps the second best collection in the nation," Blantz stated.

Notre Dame acquired much of this material through the efforts of Prof. James Richards, who came to the University in the 1970's. He spent a lot of time travelling to various dioceses, convincing them to preserve their personal papers and the diocesan records.

In cases where bishops could not preserve these documents themselves, Edwards suggested that the papers be donated to Notre Dame. For a time the Archives were even called the Catholic Archives of America.

In addition to these collections, there are papers of persons indirectly connected with Notre Dame, such as General William Tecumseh Sherman and Grenville Brownson, a 19th century author and philosopher for whom Brownson Hall is named.

Most of the materials in the Archives, especially the older material, are unique, Blantz explained. There exists only one copy of a letter from General Sherman to President Lincoln, or from Orestes Brownson to Fr. Sorin, for instance.

Because of this all the materials receive special care and handling by the Archives staff. In particular, if a person is researching a topic and wants a certain document a staff member will get the document from the storage room. To help scholars locate specific papers within the Archives, finding aids are prepared. There are three types of aids: 1) a folder listing which gives general description of the material in a storage folder; 2) an item listing which lists each document or letter, the date of it, and who the letter is to and from; and 3) a calendar listing which gives a summary of each document and a list of all the proper names mentioned in the document.

These finding aids help "the researcher is more conveniently find what he wants," Blantz commented. This can be especially important with a collection such as the Sherman papers, which has about 10,000 separate papers in it, stored in ninety boxes, he said.

With some of the more frequently used collections, the entire collection has been microfilmed to make it more available to researchers. Both the Sherman and Brownson collections have been microfilmed, in addition to the New Orleans Diocese collection.

The Archives receive a good deal of use from people on campus, Blantz said. The Archives receive a good deal of use from people on campus, Blantz said. Students use the historical records while writing papers on Notre Dame history for courses.

Additionally, there is use by persons wishing to utilize the files of campus publications such as the Observer and the Scholastic, which are kept at the Archives for informational purposes.

Blantz said the majority of researchers using the Archives are local people, or from on campus.

Other significant collections in the Archives include the papers of Paul Butler, the National Democratic Chairman at the time Adlai Stevenson ran for president; Frank Walker, post-master general under Franklin Roosevelt; and Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia, who was a Notre Dame president. Both Butler and Walker were Notre Dame graduates.

CHOICE

The Archives provide scholars with treasure
ND to host alcohol education conference

by Dave Gill
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty members and administrators from 63 major universities in the United States and Puerto Rico will be meeting this weekend on the Notre Dame campus to discuss programs on alcohol education and the prevention of the use of alcohol. The seminar, entitled "University 20 + 12: A Fresh Look at the Old Sauce," is being co-sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the Notre Dame Student government.

The clinic will begin on Friday evening with the welcoming address by Brother Just Pascezy, Vice-President for Student Affairs. The clinic will end Sunday afternoon with regional workshops.

The contingent from each school consists of one liaison member and one student representative. Students will be housed in campus dormitories. The Alcohol Education Service is including in the registration packets places of interest to visiting the weekend to give the committees members a student's eye view of life at Notre Dame.

During the seminar, there will be several films and discussion open to student viewing and participation. On Friday night, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. there will be several films in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., a panel discussion by students will be given in the auditorium of the CCE. Students Body President Ed Byrne will be the moderator of the group and Notre Dame's student representatives, Dave Rzepka will be on the panel.

On Wednesday, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., a panel of university representatives from across the nation will discuss their individual programs and ideas on education and prevention in the use of alcohol.

Thursday night, Drs. Richard and Shirley Jessor, from the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado, will give a program entitled "Alcohol and Education: A Developmental Perspective."

Mary McCabe, Liaison for Notre Dame, remarked, "The entire seminar will deal with both education and prevention, many prohibitive measures for alcohol. The theme of responsible use of alcohol and campus programs is the main idea for the conference."

Kathleen Moncrief, a member of the National Clearing House for Alcohol Publications, noted that the program is for everyone and every out is welcome to attend. The consensus opinion obtained from the seminar will be used to finalize ideas which will give ideas for programs, speakers, and films on the subject of alcohol education.

Information concerning the activities can be obtained at Merten at 8121 or McClellan at 8140.

Of all liquor

U.S. gets ingredients

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are going to be taxed for the first time this week which chemicals are added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The Food and Drug Administration told Congress Wednesday that ingredient labeling of alcoholic products is a very complex matter, FDA associate commissioner Sam Fine said, "We do believe that it is in the best interest of the consumer to have these foods labeled. It is essential that we be able to go forward."

Michael F. Jacobson, head of the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest, which filed a lawsuit in 1974 and 1975 seeking, among other things cause allergic reactions in some people, and some have proven fatal.

"In the mid-1960s, several brewers in the U.S. began adding cobalt sulfate to their malt for a flavor called the "Foamy head," he told the House

Food and Drug Administration hearing Wednesday.

For further information, contact Contact Reynolds at 383-8700 or call the Student Union Services Commission at 383-6244.

Bayh begins campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., scheduled to be in Concord today, meeting with state Demo-

cratic leaders as part of an effort to "catch up with" other presidential candidates entering New Hampshire's February primary.

Bayh also is scheduled to be in Franklin, Berlin, Laconia, and Epping, Monday, for a three-day sweep of the state. In a Boston newspaper confer-

ence Wednesday, Bayh said he expects to be "out in full swing" the New Hampshire presidential primary, the first in the nation. Bayh said the same time the day after for-

nouncing his candidacy Oct. 21. However, he conceded "in Thursday's campaign has been "a bit of a struggle."

"It's too early, premature, and I'm not at this stage to come out in public, but I'm not putting my entire campaign on a percentage of the vote or a number of votes," Bayh said.

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Dictator perishes

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The strong indication was the denunciation of Juan Carlos by Spain's illegal political opposition. A similar denunciation by the government of deposed dictator Gen. Francisco Franco is expected in the face of Ford's veto threat.

The New York Assembly was meeting Wednesday to consider some parts of the state's financial plan, including tax increases. Tim for averting default through federal help may be running out, however, New York City could default on its debts as early as next week, without help, while Congress is scheduled to adjourn this week for the Thanksgiving recess.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who is meeting with congressional leaders, returned to Albany after Ford's statement. He said he has already pledged to meet the conditions for federal help, adding that Ford "knows my pledges are good." Carey, who had been in Washington this week, returned to Albany after Ford's statement.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame also said he was "disappointed that we couldn't get an answer from the President." He said there is no alternative to vetoing any federal approval of the self-help program. He said New York state to financial soundness.

A Ford administration source said that as a condition for federal help, Ford first wants the New York leaders to "know that we couldn't have proceeded in the face of Ford's veto threat."

The state must first deliver on its promises. Their own promises. Ford said he would veto a bill in the House that would provide

ND-SMC presents Fashion

Class of 1976 plans semi-formal for December 5th

The officers of the Class of 1976 announced today that the senior class Christmas semi-formal will be held on Friday Dec. 5. The formal will be held at the Erskine Country Club in South Bend from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Catch, a versatile band from Chicago. They perform a medley of hits from the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Tickets for the evening are $6 per couple and can be purchased starting Friday at the Student Union Ticket Office in LaFortune. Class officers Betty Kall and Sue Caranci urged seniors to purchase their tickets early since only a limited number are available. "Last year we had 400 people at our junior semi-formal," Kall said.

This year we were not able to obtain many tickets so they can only be sold on a first come first serve basis.

Both Kall and Caranci anticipate a good turnout for the event since it will be the last class sponsored activity of this semester.
On assassinations

Colby moves to block committee report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and CIA mounted an all-out lobbying effort on delay Thursday's scheduled release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on assassinations.

Aides to President Ronald E. Colby, a letter to Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman John H. Stennis, asking him to persuade the Senate to delay the release of the report except the recommandations, or at least strike heads of the CIA, Senate Intelligence Committee, July 2, 1975.

An administration source who said the letter from Colby to the Senate was a similar message had been sent to Sen. John McCellan, chairman of the intelligence appropriations subcommittee, which is responsible for the CIA, oversight committee.

White House aides circulated among Republican senators a 27-page briefing paper prepared by Daniel R. Goodwin, the special assistant to Vice President Walter Mondale, who asked that the report be held because of the possibility that unwritten policy risks might be revealed.

Later, committee staff member in the report would be reported that the under what it considered to be its general government agencies.

Staff members said Kennedy and his brother, then-President John F. Kennedy, told King at one point that continued FBI interest in his activities arose out of a fear or a suspicion that he was being influenced by someone one the bureau felt was subversion.

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that the New York field office issued a memo on the question of whether the person was thought to have Communist leanings, it was told emphatically by FBI headquarters in April that there was not enough of a basis to continue the investigation.

Socrates condemnation discussed by Eva Brann

The morality of Socrates' condemnation to death was the basis for an American Scene presentation by Dr. Eva Brann of Cornell University, last night before nearly 300 people at Carroll House.

In "Offense of Socrates,"Brann explained how, by asking questions and examining his own and other men's precepts and morals, the Greek sage concluded that death was "an admirable thing." He was regarded as dangerous in his own Age society.

Through a rereading of parts of Plato's "The Apology" an account of the defense of Socrates, Brann showed how he turned his own defense into an offense for his accusers Socrates, she stated, was on trial for charges of corrupting the people and by asking questions before God, the laws, and society, the sages, she said, considered liberals, and his condemnation was a deliberation of a human deed.

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If you have any questions, please contact the office at 555-1234.

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Irish battle Russians in Garden

by Rich Oldoso

Fabled Madison Square Garden, the self-styled basketball capital of the world, will be the scene tonight for a preliminary summit meeting between Notre Dame’s Adrian Dantley, an avowed Olympic candidate, and the defending Olympic champion Russian basketball team.

Dantley won’t be all the Irish bringing here tonight (9:30 EST, WSBT radio 46). Notre Dame sports its deepest team in years and all ten of the Irish players are making the trip (figure to see action.

For Coach Digger Phelps it will be an important test for his team against a Russian squad that stood 4-5 in its American tour before last night’s game at Wake Forest. The Russian squad will be in town as part of a tour to the United States, van margins to five of the best teams in the country: Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Marquette and Providence.

The Irish will be out to prove that they are worthy of consideration with the nation’s top teams, but they have some handicaps working against their quest. One, shared by the other schools, is the international rules the game will be played in. The Russians are intimately familiar with these regulations and have a well-traveled player in Aleksandr Belov, who is no second-cousin as his name is difficult to pronounce. Additional help is needed as the Soviets have a 7-2 advantage in the height, but we have a lot more depth than last year, according to the references. Co-captains Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno will be Phelps’ big guns tonight.

Women’s basketball team reduced to final squad

by Rich Oldoso

Final cuts were held Tuesday, selecting the women’s basketball team. The 21-member squad will play a 15 game season beginning with Grace College here on Dec. 13. Players returning to the squad from last year are: Mary Clemency, Judy Shiel, Bryne Murphy, Becky Batk, Kathy Crossan, Maureen Maleky, Kathy Ambrose, Barb Frey and Ann Berges.

New members include: Liz Hower, Eileen Smith, Tammy Bradshaw, Carol Lally, Jane O’Reilly, Anne Bond, Sue Fonda, Marge Meagher, Molly McGuire and Kathy Dickenson.

The team again coached by Jeanne Earley, who took over last year from Sally Duffy. Duffy played basketball for Ohio Dominican and is trying out for the U.S. Olympic team her senior year. She has nine years coaching experience behind her. Earley is confident of a strong season this year. “We’re going to have a lot more depth than last year. All the kids we have, have the potential of being starters,” she said.

She added the strength of the team in its speed. “We don’t have much height, but we have alot of speed,” the coach.

Irish icers rely on defense

by Tom Kruczek

One of the most difficult aspects of hockey is defending the goal. Rich Schafer, who played defense in his tenure here as the University calls it “the miracle split second position,” and more importantly, its the position that will determine whether or not a goal is scored. The last line of protection that a hockey team has to prevent a goal is the goalie. But it’s the defense that many times will be the main reason a goal is scored or not. Failure to clear a man from in front of the crease, or failure to clear the puck adequately are just two of the examples of defense at that point in time that will result in a score. The defense needs a solid framework of defensemen on the ice, and that is where only instinct and the experience of years of playing will determine who the team is.

Charles (Lefty) Smith, in examining the defense of Notre Dame, noted that Notre Dame is lucky to have have a few players that fit the key position. “We are rather fortunate to have a player like Jack Bourque here,” said Paul Clarke at defense. Jack is one of the finest offensive and defensive players in the nation according to Jack Bourque has seven assists while the Irish have a goal and five assists, for the season has two goals and four assists and is a solid contributor to the team.

This weekend, when you go to the hockey games, try to emphasize the defenseman’s job to keep the goalie clear, yet he can’t hit the player stationed there unless a pass is made to the man who has the puck, if he does, it’s two minutes for interference. Add to this the fact that once the referee’s will call interference from brushing into the man in front, and others won’t call it unless you perform a frontal lobotomy on the man.

Confusing? Well its confusing for the defensemen as well. “We try to tell the guys to tie up the man in front without knocking them down. Some of course refs will call the play one way and its really hard to say how it should be done.” It may be hard to say how it should be done, but it is something that has to be done, and the referee’s and the judgement call merely adds to the confusion of the goalie. One problem the Irish defense has encountered this year is in coming out of the zone. Smith emphasized that the goals that have been scored on the defense are coming mostly from failure to adequately clear the puck. “We

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