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Roemer warns: Undercover state agents patrol in bars

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer said local authorities informed him that three Notre Dame students would be issued affidavits for their arrest. The three sold drugs to local undercover agents.

Roemer yesterday clarified statements which appeared in the newspaper the day before. He said that the affidavits were not made on campus and that the agents usually bring undercover agents on the force and they patrol the local bars students attend. Roemer does not extend to Notre Dame.

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Junta strengthens control; Argentine media censored

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Many of disposed President Isabel Peron's Ministers and aides as well as political leaders and union officials were reported under arrest yesterday as the military junta consolidated power.

The 45-year-old Mrs. Peron, ousted early Wednesday in a bloodless coup after 21 months in office, was said to be still held in a resort area near 1,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

The junta, which did not say how many people were under arrest, named one of those seized as Mrs. Peron's private secretary. Julio Gonzalez, considered the power behind the presidency, and her main bodyguard.

The junta also raided the metalworkers union headquarters and stormed the Communist party office, arresting a number of persons, one of whom reportedly was wounded by gunfire.

A brief anti-coup walkout was staged in the city of Cordoba and three bombs exploded there. No casualties were reported.

Junta activities

Meanwhile, the junta imposed strict censorship on the local media, dissolved congress, banned political and labor union activity, seized control of the main labor federations which made up the backbone of the Peronist government, and installed new military governors in the provinces. There was no apparent censorship of outgoing dispatches.

Airports and theaters were also closed in response to radio and television stations returned to normal programming after a day of martial music and communiques, but banks and schools remained closed.

Traffic was normal and no curfew was in effect, although the junta urged people to stay at home at night. Embassies and public buildings, including the pink-painted Government House, were guarded by soldiers in battle fatigue. Tanks guarded key areas.

The junta is led by army chief Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, who is considered the devout Catholic and anti-Communist. The other members are the navy chief, Adm. Claudio E. Massera, and the air force commander, Brig. Orlando R. Agosti.

The junta has said a president will be named later and some observers expect Videla to be installed. The junta also promised an eventual return to "republican democracy" but set no timetable.

Peron's whereabouts

There has been no official disclosure of Mrs. Peron's whereabouts, but military sources say she is staying at a luxurious resort compound at El Messidor, 900 miles (1,450 kilometers) from Buenos Aires. News reports said a number of guests there left for other hotels on military orders. The reports said the only guest now is Mrs. Peron. She arrived in a car from the lake and ski resort of Bariloche, two hours away, by road, the reports said.

They added that her arrival was marked by a spectacular display of soldiers who surrounded the compound, a Swiss-style chalet with lush gardens located in scenic mountain country.

Teen bands set for Jazz Festival

The 18th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at Stepan Center. Sixteen college bands from across the midwest and east coast will perform in the Festival.

A special performance will be given by the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble and by Lew Saloff, former trumpet player with Blood, Sweat and Tears. Judges for this year's Festival include: Stan Getz, Bob James, Dave Liebman, Lester Bowie, Malachi Favors and Dan Morgenstern.

This event promises to be an exciting and valuable musical experience. Many performers in past festivals have entered in the professional field. Bob James, for example, is a former college participant in the Festival.

Night Editor: Chris Smith
Assistant Night Editor: Jon Goddard
Layout Staff: Frank Kelby
Copy Readers: Bruce H. Nielsen, Kathy Mills, Jack D'Aurora, Ed Osborn, Jim Edes
Features: Cylemestera
Sports: Bob Brink, etc.
Editorials: Dave Wyland, Marie McElvain
Night Controller: Martha Fawcett
Ad Layout: Tom Walthall & Sally Dents

THE Observer

Fridays on campus and via fax.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26
Athletic and Convocation Center
University of Notre Dame
Admission Free
8:15 pm

THE Knigh ts

NEW CONCERT is kicking off for Men LOCATED in the lower level of the DU AND UNIVERSITY TOWER.

COMPLETE PARTY in our beautiful "A" level.

SP ENTRANCE BY THE Drinking is in a related environment.

FAST SERVICE for center cut and center edge tickets.

WE FEATURE all protection.

April 3rd & 4th

in the basement of LaFon ter e

For more information call
John Newcomer 272-1913
or Jim Stevens

THE Observer is published Monday through Friday and Wednesday during the summer session, except during the holiday and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and is published weekly during the academic year and for 10 issues in the summer. The Observer accepts no responsibility for statements made by its contributors. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and is published weekly during the academic year and for 10 issues in the summer. The Observer accepts no responsibility for statements made by its contributors.
Campus briefs

Ramada voted for Sr. formal

The results of the Senior Class Forum poll indicate that 56 percent of seniors preferred the Ramada site over the Lincoln Bellaire Mansion. The final vote results are to be announced at 3:30.

Comments from voting seniors indicated that the sit-down New York style dance, lower prices and larger dance floor were the main reasons for choosing the Ramada.

The Senior Class Officers in conjunction with the Ramada wish to thank all those who participated in the poll. "You made an extremely difficult decision even a little easier for us," one officer said.

More details will be announced in the immediate future. Further questions should be referred to either Jim Lansdell (12th), Rich John (9/22) or the Senior Class Officers.

Gabriel receives French award

Profs. Azriel L. Gabriel, an internationally known medievalist, Notre Dame has been appointed to the chair of the History of the Legion of Honor by the President of France, Valery G. Giscard D'Estaing.

Gabriel has also been honored by several other French and American Academies of Sciences, a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the Medieval Academy of America, and has been decorated by Italy.

A native of Hungary, Gabriel studied in Paris and Budapest. He was director of the French College in Hungary in 1938 and a professor at the University of Budapest until 1947. From 1947-48 he was guest professor at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto and then joined the faculty at Notre Dame. From 1950-51 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J. and he held the Charles Professorship at Harvard from 1951-59. He is currently professor of the International Commission for the History of Universities within the International Congress of Historical Science.

For several years Gabriel has been closely associated with the art treasures and scholarly manuscripts of the National Library of France and the American Library for the Frank M. Folsom Microfilms and Photographics, Inc. He directed the Folsom Collection of Notre Dame's Medieval Library. He has directed the Folsom Collection since his retirement as head of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute in 1975.

Black Students of ND hold forum

The Black Students of Notre Dame yesterday encouraged participation in the first Notre Dame Student Black Student Forum to be held here tomorrow.

The purpose of this initial forum is to initiate a feeling of community among black students in the University and in the South Bend high schools. It is to provide high school students with information designed to encourage their motivation for college education.

Registration for the forum will be held from 12:12-30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lobby, presided over by three representatives of Black Students. They are: Dr. James O. Leveille of Chicago, Illinois, and a member of the Student Government; Mrs. Bernadette Merzulich, an English teacher in the South Bend High School and an informal group presentations are scheduled from 2-3 p.m., to be followed by campus tours and a "Soul Chicken Feast" from 4:30-6 p.m.

A disco dance will be held in St. Mary Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is $1.50. Payment at the door will be the most here tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel have determined who had placed it. "We feel that as black students we can more clearly define the problems facing black students, uncover solutions to these problems, and implement these solutions. The theme of the forum is "Things won't get any better if we just let them be!""

Award presented to Air Force

The nation's top award for preventive law activities, the Emil Brown Award Fund, will be presented to the United States Air Force at ceremonies scheduled for the University of Notre Dame campus Saturday, March 27.

Major Gen. Harold R. Vague, judge advocate general of the Air Force, will present the award in a dinner ceremony in the Morris Inn which follows the second Air Force Legal Clinic. The command is being held this year at Notre Dame.

Preventive law and client counseling activities have increased significantly in recent years from legal educators who believe that many costly and court-changing trials can be avoided by face-to-face counseling sessions with a plaintiff or defendant in advance of formal legal actions.

The Emil Brown Award honors a former University of Southern California law professor who established an annual award of $1,000 for success in implementing the concept of preventing legal action.

A reviewing board for the award includes Dr. Erwin Chemer, professor emeritus at Harvard and president of the American University of Law-related Studies; Albert Isley, Illinois law school; Prof. Ralph F. Kennedy, chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court; F. Newsome O'Neal, former George Washington law dean, and Felix S. Stumpf of the National College of the State Judiciary, Reno, Nev.

Glee Club show

The Glee Club will present its annual spring concert Sunday, March 28 at 8:15, in the Memorial Hall. The program for the concert will feature a medley of show tunes, the Notre Dame Fight Song, "Rose-Y Wind," "Song of Life" and "My Fair Lady" with the Our Father. Dr. David Clark will conduct the group.

InPERSg elections

Nomination forms will be available immediately for the next work for election to InPERSg's Board of Directors. The board will consist of 10 members to organize InPERSg's various programs throughout the year. Primaries are on April 6. Further information contact Lisa: McLeod, 277-7176.

Cheering trials

The Notre Dame Cheerleaders will hold a tryout organizational meeting 6 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in the Lafayette ballroom. Trials begin Sunday, April 4 and will run until April 11.

Five positions are open to both male and female undergraduates. Also open is the position of leprechaun to any male undergraduate under 23. If there are any questions, contact Becky Bracken 129H or Hank Carr, 412.

Shanana cancels

The Shanana concert scheduled for April 5 has been cancelled. Students at the Council Concert Chairman Gabe Zawack announced yesterday. Ticket refunds are available at the ACC ticket office, Gate 10 upon presentation of the entire ticket, March 26, 1976

Convection appealed for 12-year-old in murder case

WASHINGTON AP - The lawyer for a 12-year-old boy convicted of first degree murder said Thursday he will appeal the conviction since the elderly woman victim died only after her doctor turned off a life-sustaining machine.

"My client is innocent of the man-slaughter charge," said Robert Michelke said in a telephone interview.

The boy, whose name was kept secret because of his age, was convicted in D.C. Juvenile Court Wednesday in the death of Gladys H. Hitch, 85, a Washington socialite in the 1920's and 1930's. Mrs. Werlich suffered a skull fracture Jan. 13 when she was knocked to the ground by four boys who were trying to steal her purse.

But she did not die until Jan. 19 when Dr. Michael W. Dennis of George Washington Hospital shut down the breathing apparatus keeping Mrs. Werlich alive.

The case has aroused special interest because of the age of the defendant and because of the current controversy over whether persons whose brains would never again function normally should be kept alive by artificial means.

The controversy was touched off by a letter written by Stanford interhall hockey team members, accused their Dillon opponents of bad conduct at a heated match between the two halls. Dillon obviously has something to say about that. See today's editorial page.

(End photo by Chris Smith)

4

Dillon Hall members displayed their letter which appeared in yesterday's Observer. That letter, written by Stanford interhall hockey team members, accused their Dillon opponents of bad conduct at a heated match between the two halls. Dillon obviously has something to say about that. See today's editorial page.

Photo by Chris Smith

FORT WAYNE Ind. AP- Outgrowing Indiana Senatc Presi
dent Pro Tem Phillip R. Gutman returned from a trip to the Middle East Thursday, saying a market exists in Saudi Arabia for the state's pre-fabricated housing in
dustry.

Gutman, who is not seeking re-election, said the Saudis have expressed interest in $100 million for building as a result of many persons moving to the oil-rich country.

The trip by state officials and businessmen was billed as a pro-
motion for tripping out the pre-
fabricated housing industry, al-
though no definite contracts or agreements were signed that went along with the trip.

Gutman declined to say if the trip resulted in any orders, but said the trip served to open the door for follow up on their opportunity.

Bomb threat aired at Purdue

LAFAYETTE Ind. AP - Four buildings at Purdue University were evacuated yesterday when police received an anonymous bomb threat.

Office workers at the Purdue Police Department received a call at 8 a.m. yesterday saying a bomb had been placed in the Life Science, Math, Electri-

cal Engineering and Memorial Union Buildings.

The caller said the buildings were to be evacuated by 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Purdue went off by the appointed time and the buildings were reopened, police said.

A spokesman said the call was traced to a residence, but it was not determined who had placed it.
Despite warnings

**Senates lets Concorde land**

BY JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Se-
ate yesterday refused to prohib-
ity the Concorde supersonic jet
from making scheduled flights into
U.S. airports.

But by a 50-31 vote, the Senate
rejected an amendment that would
have added the Concorde to a list
of prohibited aircraft.

The vote was 50 to 31, with 47
against the amendment and 3 in
favor of it.

Fourteen members of the Sen-
cate voted for the resolution, which was
proposed by a group of anti-nuclear
nations.

The veto cast by U.S. Ambassa-
dor to the United Nations Richard
Hatcher, for democratic nomina-
tion for governor in Indiana's May
primary.

Princeton and friend of Gary since he helped

one of the two airports where the
plane is scheduled to land.

Transportation Secretary Wil-
lam T. Coleman, Jr., on Feb. 4,
authorized Air France and British
Airways to use the Concorde on
two daily flights each into John F.
Kennedy Airport in New York and
one daily flight each into Dulles
Airport for up to 16 months.

The amendment would have
provided that the federal govern-
ment would take over the opera-
tion of the airport.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.,
told the Senate that admitting the
Concorde would be a step back-
ward in the nation's effort to

The vote came after a debate in
the Senate yesterday afternoon

An American bet

The Israelis made clear what
they thought of the Concorde
and its implications.

The resolution—proposed by
British Foreign Secretary Denham.

**U.S. Vetoes U.N. Council vote; would have rebuked Israelis**

BY SERGE SCHMERMANN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP) — The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution Thursday night that would have rebuked Israel for

in its administration of occupied territories.

[Note: The text is fragmented and contains a mix of dates and numbers, making it difficult to comprehend the full context.]
Candidates keep stumping for primaries

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Wash- ington sought urban backing in New York with a plan to have America's cities, while former Georgia Democrat Jimmy Carter looked for farm support in Wisconsin with criticism of President Ford's agri- cultural policy.

The locations and issues were different, but the two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination had similar campaign themes in April 6 primaries.

On the Republican side, Ford's campaign strategists were still weighing the effect of Ronald Reagan's last-minute appearance in North Carolina -- his first of the campaign season. Aides said the former governor was working at home while his aides deliberated on plans for a nationwide address next week.

Of the six Democratic primaries so far, Carter has won five and Jackson one (Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, Ariz. and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace) are still looking for victory.

The other two active major candidates in the Democratic field, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, have not yet tested the primary waters.

Announcing an Observer workshop on copyreading. Will be held this Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor LaFortune theatre. Speakers include: George Scheuer, university copyreader and Ken Bradford, past Observer copyeditor. All copyreaders must attend and the general public is invited. Refreshments served afterwards!

Penn Central RR ordered to repair old Indiana tracks

INDIANAPOLIS AP-The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad has been ordered to repair deteriorated track that forces rerouting of the James Whitemore Wiley and Florida pas- senger trains in Indiana.

U.S. District Court Judge Wil- liam E. Steckler issued an order late Wednesday giving the railroad two years to complete an estimated $22.7 million rehabilitation program to bring the track back up to 1971 quality.

The order was issued after Amtrak sued Penn Central for breach of 1971 contract giving Amtrak use of its passen- ger trains over Penn Central track in Indiana.

Amtrak said Penn Central's failure to maintain the track forced it to reroute passenger trains, avoid dangerous track running from Indianapolis to Louisville, Cincinnati and the Chicago area.

The Florida was rerouted around Indiana because of a temporary embargo on Cuba in 1973.

As a woman ROTC stu- dent, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

A 2-year, 3-year, and 4-year scholarship pro- grams are available. A young woman enrolled in the AFROTC 4-year program is eligible for an AFROTC college scholarship which will cover tuition, fees, and room and board for 3 years she has as a cadet. Tuition is covered... all fees paid... textbook costs re- imbursed... plus $100 a month already.

A woman's place is def-initely in the Air Force and this piloting ceremony will be the highlight of her col- lege experience.

What college women are being pinned with.

Contact: Capt. M.L. Stockdale, Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies 283-6635
Unfounded Assumptions

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Observer for devoting time and attention to a subject that has often been neglected, the issue of human homosexuality. The news is reported as accurately and impartially as possible. Editors and reporters are the voices of individual journalists, and our columns express the views of their authors. Column space is devoted to students and community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Robert D. Adamson
Editor-in-Chief

Dillon Hall Strikes Back

Dear Editor:

A recent letter (3-25-76) exaggerates, and to a greater extent, fabricates activities surrounding the Dillon Hall-standoff hockey game. The activities described are not only fictitious but abhorrent. Rather than dignify those insulting letter with an issue by issue response, I invite any and all interested members of the NDSSMC community to contact me for an accurate account of the situation.

Tom O'Neil
President of Dillon Hall

Poisonous Bottle

The federal Food and Drug Administration has slid through another consumer product of questionable safety with its recent approval of a new plastic bottle, made by Borg-Warner Chemical Co., that is lined with a toxic vinyl-cyanoacrylate.

The new product, made by Borg-Warner Chemical Co., is a good news for bottling and packaging companies. The plastic bottle is attractive to food processors for its low weight and low breakage properties. For example Coors brewery will save 25 percent in shipping costs in reducing the container weight of its products by using this plastic bottle. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will avoid the great expense of collection and sterilization procedures with the elimination of return/deposit bottles when they incorporate the new and questionable plastic bottle into their organization. Several other large food processors are expected to go this criticized route beginning this month, and I am sure if alcohol didn't dissolve plastic, we would see major distilleries doing the same.

The point, however, according to Jeff Cox, Executive Editor of Environmental Action Bulletin, is that "capital interest in taking precedence over human health." The FDA approved this bottle with no evidence of its safety, a capital interest in becoming another consumer product of questionable safety with its recent approval of a new plastic bottle, made by Borg-Warner Chemical Co., that is lined with a toxic vinyl-cyanoacrylate.

The chemistry behind the dangers of the acrylonitrile bottle consists of the vinyl-cyanoacrylate molecules that are not completely held into the plastic. Therefore, some loosely held parts of vinyl-cyanoacrylate molecules leak out of the plastic and into the foodstuff contained in the bottle. Furthermore, in an environmental sense, the nongradable plastic contributes to our country's waste load, requires more energy to manufacture than glass bottles, when burn it sends toxic gases (hydrogen cyanide, used for executions in gas chambers) into our atmosphere, and still others from the Bahamas. Lastly, our congressmen should be aware of this problem, that "high doses, the acute effects of acrylonitrile and hydrogen cyanide on man, and most as dangerous to our health.

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Friday, March 26, 1976

Letters to a Lonely God

ah, my foes, and , oh, my friends

Reverend Robert Griffin

ON THE TUBE

Jubilee (Ch. 6 at 8:30 PM): Bing Crosby, Lisa Loring and June Allyson, who believe you are a musical tribute to the 100th anniversary of the telephone. The show will include the first telephone call ever made.

The Daily Show (16/9:00 PM): A salute to the National Bell System, which is marking the centennial of the telephone.

Midnight Special (16/1:00 AM): A salute to composer Jimmy Webb features Little Richard, Eric Carmen and Gordon Lightfoot. Helen Reddy is hostess. Again.

ON THE SCREEN

The Man Who Would Be King (16/9:00 PM): John Huston has been waiting a long time to make this movie based on the stories of Rudyard Kipling, and it was well worth the wait. Sean Connery and Michael Caine, two of the finest actors in the world, play two of the most famous characters in the history of English literature.

Gable and Lombard: Time has called this movie dull and pedestrian. In fact not many people are saying many thing about this "biography" of film star Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. (TNT and Country Cinema II, 11:30 PM)

ON THE STAGE

The Lark (16/9:30 PM): David Brightly hosts this unusual and insightful kindergarten of entertainment that examines the evolution of freedom throughout the centuries.

The Red Badge of Courage (16/12:00 PM): One of the finest films for the made-for TV genre, this is a rendition of Stephen Crane's classic about a young soldier in the Civil War. Richard Thomas does a fine job of narrating the events. QED: This is a simple human side of Henry Fleming that was the highlight of the novel.

ON THE SUMMER SCENE

R. L. Steinberg (16/9:00 PM): A fascinating look at the life and times of the world's greatest English comic strip cartoonist. Pearls Before Swine, unfortunately at an hour that is just too early for the summer season.

Dear Clydennsta

I am writing you because I have no one else to turn to. This is the first time I have ever written to a service such as yours, and I am really so embarrassed.

We whisk ourselves from place to place, and we can talk about anything. In the meantime, I want to know what you think of the man who always calls and orders me to do the dishes. I feel that I should do? Thanks a whole lot.

In the meantime, there is the restless-ness of springtimes to be lived through, and I look forward to serving my summer gift of glory. Everywhere, soon, it will be the time to grow one's own vegetables, with Christmas coming, it seems when it earth itself is a young girl giving candles away to everyone who will take them. In the meantime, we don't need to talk so often about the hot weather that comes, it seems when the earth itself is a young girl giving candles away to everyone who will take them. In the meantime, I wish God would send me to wish that God would do things that I wish God would send me to do. In the meantime, I wish that God would send me to do.

Dear girl, I am writing you because I have no one else to turn to. This is the first time I have ever written to a service such as yours, and I am really so embarrassed.

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In the meantime, there is the restless-ness of springtimes to be lived through, and I look forward to serving my summer gift of glory. Everywhere, soon, it will be the time to grow one's own vegetables, with Christmas coming, it seems when it earth itself is a young girl giving candles away to everyone who will take them. In the meantime, we don't need to talk so often about the hot weather that comes, it seems when the earth itself is a young girl giving candles away to everyone who will take them. In the meantime, I wish God would send me to wish that God would do things that I wish God would send me to do.
WASHINGTON POST - Postal officials said yesterday that they didn't realize that new machinery would also provide a new way to break up packages entrusted to the mails, while they were studying the wrong statistics.

Chairman Charles H. Wilson of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee told postal officials that the new machines would bring about a "management blind of the first magnitude." Public Service Commissioner Dorsey told the committee that 70 percent of the elderly people in the Detroit area who had lost their mail were over 80 years old.

Both Senior Asst. Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey and Asst. Postmaster General Edgar B. Brown said they were unaware of the difficulties of the new machinery and that they were surprised to learn that the Detroit area had the highest concentration of elderly people in the country. The Detroit area has the highest concentration of elderly people in the country, with a population of over 1 million people over 65 years old.

They said they had been following the statistics on how many items had been turned loose from the wrappings. "I didn't take into account that with new machines we have a new way of breaking up packages," Dorsey said. "We overlooked an obvious problem and we did not react fast enough."

Dorsey also acknowledged that mail had gotten mixed in trash at bulk mail centers in Washington and Minneapolis and been taken to the dump. He said the agency is now examining trash before it is taken away.

Wilson said he believes the bulk mail centers in Washington and Minneapolis will cost consumers public millions of dollars while lowering the quality of mail service.

Postal officials disagreed saying that the billion-system-wide package wrappings had to be replaced at a cost of $2.5 million. "We had to follow the statistics on how many items had been turned loose from the wrappings," one official said. "We didn't realize that new machinery would also provide a new way to break up packages."

At the heart of the system are 21 centers with new machinery designed to reduce the need for manual handling of packages.

Wilson contends that the machinery has damaged millions of packages. "Dorsey told the subcommittee, 'the magnitude of the damage problem is large percentage wise and certainly it is a temporary problem which can be corrected, but we recognize that the dates to date are unacceptable.'

Once these 'start-up problems' are corrected, he said, "we will be able to provide quality service and a reasonable cost to the American public."

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said, "The Postal Service in its wisdom may have designed an Edsel and now it is insisting we don't have it."

Wilson said the subcommittee is examining trash before it is taken away from the bulk mail centers in Washington and Minneapolis. "The Detroit area was taken to the dump before it was examined," he said.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

The controversy threatens delays for approval of increases

INDIANAPOLIS AP - A squabble at the Public Service Commission over adjusting fuel and rate of public utilities passthrough is in the third day of a hearing.

In his dissent, Hurwitz said yesterday, "I don't want to be a dictator and I don't want to be a bureaucrat and I don't want to be a king."

Hurwitz, who set rates and grant fuel adjustments, said yesterday that he was aware of the difficulties of the new machinery.

Meanwhile, the school's 3,000 principal locked in office

by Arthur Everett

Newspaper (AP) - With the superintendents, teachers and striking students, a Long Island school system sat-in at his own office to resist his suspension by the Board of Educa tion. Clark, the school's now-professor girl whom he believed had a chronic trouble maker.

"I will not leave unless I am arrested by the police," Hurwitz said yesterday. "I won't resist, but they will have to take me out of this building."

Some sit-ins are highly visible.

Today, Hurwitz has defined the board's efforts to suspend him by barricading himself in his office on the third floor of the building. A state Supreme Court hearing for his reinstatement was postponed until next Tuesday in hopes that a compromise can be worked out.

A war is raging inside Hurwitz's mind, and he said yesterday that any attempt to have Dr. Hurwitz removed is "a war of his own making."

Meanwhile, the school's 3,000 pupils are on strike, boycotting classes and marching outside, waving signs that read "No Hurwitz, No School," and chanting "With Hurwitz in the One, We're Sick!"

In his 40-year career in the public school system of 1.1 million pupils, Hurwitz has gained a reputation as a strict disciplinarian, an in an era in which many of the city's public schools have become pits of student rebellion. Last year, he was engaged in a controversy with the board over his censorship of the student newspaper.

The current showdown between the 69-year-old principal and his superiors began building May 5, when he suspended a 15-year-old girl for abusing and threatening a school secretary. He said the girl had a record of discord dating back to kindergarten.

However, a local antipoverty agency, Qualicum, obtained a lawyer for the girl, charging that his rights had been violated.

Hurwitz was ordered to reinst ate the girl. When he refused, Schools Chancellor Irwin Anger suspended him from his $35,000 a year job with pay at first, later without. At 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hurwitz went to the office he has occupied for 10 years and barricaded himself inside.

"I don't want to be a dictator and I'm certainly incompetent," he declared. "But I don't want a man's job or a man's salary along with an arbitrary and capricious order."

Admitting insubordination, Hurwitz said that "if I were in the Army and ordered to march with the women and children, I wouldn't obey orders either."

Supporters in the hallway out side have brought Hurwitz food and other necessities and have turned back board officials and lawyers trying to serve warrants on the principal.

Rubinstein has 89th birthday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two bakers rolled out a piano-shaped birthday cake after Arthur Rubinstein's concert at the Academy of Music to commemorate his 89th birthday.

Rubinstein, who made an American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York, played selections from Chopin, Ravel and in the evening at the Academy's tour of the United States.

Plagued by failing eyesight, Rubinstein has indicated he probably will not play much more after this concert season. His wife, Anisela, joined the pianist on stage and received roses.

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WASHINGTON AP-Government health officials announced yesterday that the $135 million campaign to give flu shots to almost every American school child was a success, but they argued it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

There is no way to be absolutely certain that the swine flu virus, which killed more than 100,000 people worldwide in a 1918-19 epidemic and then disappeared almost a century, will become the next global influenza epidemic, they said.

But if that does occur next fall and winter, and no advance pre­
parations are made there wouldn’t be enough time to produce vaccine to immunize everyone, they said.

“It’s a choice between gambling with money or gambling with lives,” reporters were told by Dr. Harry M. Meyer, director of the Bureau of Biologies at the Food and Drug Administration.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters yester­

day that none of the scientists at a meet­ing Wednesday could predict the probability of an epidemic or how deadly one might be after the flu strain showed up in New Jersey last month.

“Tt’s an insurance policy,” he said. “You can never prove that it is the right thing to do.”

If there was an epidemic next year and no vaccination program under way “we’d be in the soup,” Nessen said.

He said President Ford told the health authorities at the meeting what he planned to do and that none objected.

Ford, in announcing his intention to ask Congress for a special $135 million supplemental appropriation to pay for production of swine flu vaccine, acknowledged that “no one knows exactly how serious this threat could be.”

“Nevertheless,” the President added, “we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our nation.”

Secretary David Matthews of Health, Education and Welfare said there had been no disagree­
ment with the President’s position from any of the outside advisers to the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Center for Disease Control, nor from scientific, medi­

cal, pharmaceutical and other or­

ganizations polled before the White House meeting Wednesday.

But scattered dissent was heard yesterday over the need for mass immunization on a scale never before attempted in the United States.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization, WHO said it was surprised by the U.S. decision, which will have worldwide implica­
tions. A WHO spokesman said he knew of no other country consid­
ering similar program, and that there had been no evidence that the swine virus has spread outside of Fin, Dix, N.J.

In Oklahoma City, Dr. Armand Start, the state epidemiologist, said the $135 million plan might be “overkill” but would be appealing in the election year.

Suggesting that Ford’s proposal might be politically motivated, Start said, “What better way to show the public the administration is pro­
tecting the health of the nation?”

WASHINGTON AP-12 hundred five million American and Russian diplomats working in the United States were involv­
ed in a series of threats believed to be a protest against American-Soviet relations, already strained following Soviet interven­
tion in Angola.

The formal protest was the first claim that official Soviet groups were involved in harassment. The protest followed a U.S. letter the day before which said some tele­
phones had threatened “the shooting of individuals” in the embassy.

Farnsworth said the callers “seemed to be reading from a paper.”

The U.S. protest said all possible measures were being taken to protect the lives and property of Soviet citizens working in the United States.

But the Soviets have lodged three formal protests since Feb. 29, claiming American “hooligans” and “Zionists” are getting off scot-free after demonstrations and violence at Soviet establishments in New York City.

A pipe bomb was found yester­
day in a stairwell between floors occupied by a Soviet trading agen­
ty in a New York Office building. Offices on four floors were being evacuated for two hours while the bomb was removed.

Sources said last night that Ambassador Walter J. Storckel Jr. was told to come to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Monday to re­
ceive another protest believed to involve the security of Soviets in the United States.

The embassy spokesman said yesterday’s bomb scare was a first at the embassy since 1971, when Americans in Moscow were harassed after violence against Soviet offices and citizens by militant Jews in New York.

The spokesman said an unidenti­fied man speaking unaccented Eng­
lish called the embassy’s security desk and said a four-pound block of “C-4 plastic explosive with detonators” would go off at 12:27 p.m.

He said the device would be in offices on the ground floor of the 25-year-old, 10-floor embassy building on Tverskoy Street, embassy sources reported.

About 50 American and Russian officials in ground-floor offices and 120 nursery school students were evacuated while the area was searched. No bomb was found and normal work resumed.
Democratic prescription crime in Indiana's six largest cities increased 14.9 percent last year, sharply above the national average, the FBI reported today. The figures indicated that crime increased faster in Indiana last year than it did in 1974, while the increase decreased significantly on a national level.

In 1974, the state crime index was 10.2 percent higher than 1973, compared with an average national increase of 18 percent.

The preliminary FBI report released today showed the biggest jump in Indiana's six largest cities, which include Hoosier State capital city. Overall, Hoosier cities saw a 22.5 percent jump, including 20 more murders than in 1974. Evansville registered an 11.2 percent drop, mainly due to fewer reported property crimes.

The other four Indiana cities in the FBI listing reported increases—19.2 percent in Fort Wayne, 14.2 percent in South Bend, 12.9 percent in Gary and 10.2 percent in Hammond. Gary had 16 fewer murders than in 1974, an 18.9 percent decrease.

Overall, the violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 16.5 percent in the six cities, compared with a 5 percent national jump.

Councilman sues to show movie

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — City Councilman Christopher Lindsey has gone to court to win the right to show the movie "All the President's Men" to pay off his campaign debts.

Lindsey, a Democrat, said he had planned to show the movie April 7 and has sold 390 tickets at $10 each to pay $3,500 in debts left from his successful election campaign last fall.

Warner Bros., however, told him he could not show the movie, he said, because he had an agreement with actor Robert Redford not to allow use of the movie for political purposes.

Lindsey's lawyer, Thomas Diggins, said he planned to return the Redford to Utah, but couldn't get him to change his mind.

"He is a very decent, forthright guy," Diggins said. "But he is antipolitical this year and said the movie was made for the political purposes.

An order issued Wednesday by the state Supreme Court directs Warner Bros. and Jo-Mer Enterprises, the local theater operator, to show Monday why the picture cannot be screened.

Udall files motion to stay on ballot

CHICAGO AP — Democratic presidential contender Morris K. Udall asked a federal appeals court yesterday to allow his name to remain on the Indiana presidential ballot.

Udall, an Arizona congressman, was ruled off the ballot a week ago for failing to obtain the required 500 voter signatures in one of the state's congressional districts, though he met the requirements in the other 10 districts.

A U.S. District Court in Indiana ruled Tuesday against Udall's complaint that the signature regulations were unconstitutional and discriminated against the rest of the Indiana voters.

The motion filed yesterday asks the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to certify Udall as a candidate in the primary and to notify Indiana's county clerks to leave space for his name on the ballots until the appeal is heard.

Named as defendants were Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, Bowen aide William Lloyd, Indiana Secretary of State Larry Conrad and Indiana Board of elections members, Otis T. Neal and Therman De Moss.

The defendants were ordered to answer the motion by noon Monday.

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### Ameriwalling to talk with Vietnamese govt.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States has sent a carefully worded message to Hanoi through foreign government, probably France, that it is willing to sit down with Communist Vietnam and begin talks that could eventually lead to a normalization of relations.

U.S. officials said last night that the first order of business would be setting the stage of Americans missing in the Indochina war. A response from Hanoi was being awaited.

The feeler follows a report to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who headed a Congressmen's team that went to Paris and Hanoi last December for information on more than 800 missing Americans.

Paris is considered a possible site for the talks. While the fate of the missing Americans would be the first item on the agenda, it is understood that talks could easily move beyond that to Hanoi's relations with Thailand and its other neighbors in South-east Asia.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funnell confirmed the overtures to Hanoi saying: "We are prepared to meet with the Vietnamese to discuss all of the Vietnam-related issues. That includes the missing in action."
Kelly looking forward to second season

by Bob Brink

It's been six years since Tom Kelly served as an assistant baseball coach back in the game, this time as head coach for the men's baseball team the best you can is what administration of men's, women's, they faced the opposing team's director of non-varsity sports. Des- need when you're facing focal point of the nation. Any event worth having college baseball Hall of Fame, led think we played well, and we got retired. Kline, a member of the really thought it was a good trip. I

pite the added demand of coaching, tion such as ours.''

that they've played in. Monday night they'll be 11 for 11.

feel that their undefeated record is a fluke, but as Coach Tom Young says, Thompson two years ago. Look for the Bruins to make it 48 of 49 and Philadelphia this year, and the NCAA basketball tournament is no

determine the national championship.

Green -Dabney matchup. Green 's a super player; he's quick, fast and

Michigan

Michigan in an all Big Ten final. The worst part about it is having to listen to the natives boast of their team, but then, what else does the state have.

Whatever the future holds for the season, Kelly is happy that he'll be a part of it. "I've got a good bunch of players to work with," said Kelly. "Everybody's very excited to have the opportunity to face the other side we get a chance to practice, and sharpen up on our weaknesses.

NCAA Picks

It's the long awaited bicentennial year and the city of Philadelphia is the focal point of the nation. Any event worth having will be held in Philadelphia this year, and the NCAA basketball tournament is no exception.

While there haven't been any major upsets, which is an upset in itself, the tournament has been interesting and unique with matchups like Michigan (24-6) tackles Rutgers (31-4) and Indiana (30-3) meets UCLA (26-6). The national championship game will be the national tournament that two undefeated clubs have advanced to the final four.

Rutgers and Indiana are hoping to become the seventh team in history to go undefeated and win the national title. UCLA managed the feat four times in the 1960s, and if the Bruins triple double figures, they'll be one of the teams from the same conference have reached the national finals.

The Irish Eye

Rhys Green leads the attack, Michigan, while the Irish is a dream game. This with Rickey Green leading the attack, Michigan, while the Irish eye is a dream game. This

Both Kelly and the team's batting. He pointed out that although in most of the games the team faced the opposing team's best pitcher, there were only 40 strikeouts in nine games, and that three of the latest seven were called strikeouts. "I think both of those last games we were playing very good baseball, and I think both of those last games we were able to do very well the rest of the season," Kelly said. Considering their opposition and their grueling schedule, the Irish must play very well indeed. Start- ing with their home opener on April 2 against Northern Illinois, they must play 36 games in 31 days. They must face teams from the Big Ten, the Mid-American Conference, which Kelly considers the best in the nation. They must also play some of the better independent teams, such as the University of Detroit and the University of Cincinnati.

Kelly feels that the long layoff between the spring trip and the games gantle tangles. "From one standpoint we're taking a step back," Kelly said. "But from the other side we get a chance to practice and sharpen up on our weaknesses.

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The men's team may be a fitting place for anything from Indiana, but it also shows just how widespread the Hoosier fame is. And many reluctantly admit now that Bobby Knight's crew has more than earned its number one status. They've beaten everyone you could ask them too, and now people are asking them to beat teams again. UCLA and maybe Michigan, for example.

Before the Midwest Regional the Hoosiers had barely carried their build-up. They had made a habit of escaping from a series of extremely close calls. Losing coaches came away muttering, "they human, they're human," but Knight would have none of it. "I've been around to press East of Patt Hardy. During the New York Christmas Tournament Knight made headlines in all the area newspapers each day. They were made out to be indestructible gladiators. "Whoever scheduled us against Indiana," said Columbia coach Tom Penders, "must be a madman." The Hoosiers in the opener of that tournament, "must be the same guys that scheduled Custer against the Indians." As another coach said, "if someone beats them, it won't be us."

If someone does, maybe there will be. But don't count on someone beating them. I was one of the ones waiting for someone to out do top in one of those Hoosier thrillers, but nobody did it. And that despite some unforgettable opportunities, such as when Kent Benson saved the game with no time on the clock against Michigan. They do it every time, and there's no reason to think they'll stop now. There isn't a team as tough in the clutch as Indiana.

After thirty games I'm ready to believe that if the Hoosiers are in the game in the win moments, they'll win it. Mostly because of Scott May who though he isn't the individual athlete that Adriam Danisky is, is certainly more valuable to his team than any player in the tournament so far. But the impressive thing about Indiana is that they'll beat you with the bench, or with Benson on the bench. They beat you with defense, and they beat you physically. They beat Marquette with all of these.

The guy who pulls all the switches is Knight, as good at coaching as the

As an independent school in the area, the University of Detroit has been fortunate that I've been able to play with local teams, as well as national teams.

In the opening game of the season, the Irish were pit in against their toughest competition of the season the University of Miami. The Hurricanes, the defending Southern Florida La crue Club Sweeps foes on Florida trip by Tom Bingle

The warmth of the Florida sun and the stands filled with screaming fans, the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club, as the stick-

by Fred Herbst

Lacrosse Club Sweeps foes on Florida trip by Tom Bingle

The warmth of the Florida sun and the stands filled with screaming fans, the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club, as the stick-