Chris Smith

An Managing Editor

The following notice appeared in the Notre Dame Security bulletin dated 9-17-76.

Attn: All Security Personnel

Students are advised that the University has designated certain grass areas for game playing and other areas for inclusion in the parking lots. Many, many areas are equipped with back stops and field goals. These areas are located around the perimeter of the South Building, Student Union, Hesburgh Library, and the LaFortune-Pere Marquette Center. Students are not permitted to play or walk on the grass in the mall and quad area. Also, since a considerable investment has been made in equipment for environmental and aesthetic purposes to make this one of the most attractive campus settings in the country," Arthur N. Pears

Director of Security

Pears commented that this notice is reprinted each year. "This is something that goes on here every year; it was the last 12 years since I've been here the Boys play on the quad, and we ask them to refrain because of the damage to the lawns. What broke the camel's back in the volleyball nets.

Joe Bauer, a South quad junior, said that this is not a new rule. "It's been here for years. The players have to refrain from the quad."

An Observer staff member added that he has seen Hesburgh himself playing Frisbee with some students.

A Dillon Hall resident, who asked to remain unidentified, expressed anger at the ruling. "Last year they put the fences on the South quad to keep us from playing there. Next year, they'll have barbed-wire up. I think this is ridiculous." A unidentified member of security played down the harsh tone of the ruling. "I've never seen for purchasing Bruce Springsteen tickets."

"I'd rather not think about it," Rice said.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Jimmy Carter has urged a tax overhaul "to shift a substantial increase toward the middle income taxpayers."

"There is no way I can do that on a campaign schedule," Carter said.

"I don't know," Carter replied. "I would take the median level of income and reduce the burden on the lower and middle income taxpayers."

The tax code today is somewhere around $12,000. Carter said. "The overall effect would be to shift substantial increase toward the middle income taxpayers."

"I'm absolutely sure it would be," he said.

"I don't know how to write that tax code now in specific terms. It is just not possible," he said as the camel's back is the volleyball net. "They are advised that this is not a new rule."

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around lunchtime when N.D.
ended into a riot when a group of
usually drops off his laundry on
Monday mornings and picks it up
on Wednesday afternoons, but this
week was different.

"I went to pick up my laundry
Wednesday afternoon, but it was
not there," Monville said. "I tried
again on Thursday morning and I
was told that my laundry wouldn't
be ready until Monday." This
situation prevailed for all of
Keenan's residents.

"We wouldn't have called you (the
Observer), but we were pretty
mad," Monville explained. "We
are running out of underwear.

The laundry for the other dorms
is only about one day late, accord-
ing to Adolph Keglovits, Director
of the Laundry. "The garments are
not marked," Keglovits stated.
"That's slowing our production." Workers have to sort each bag of
laundry to make sure every garmen-
t has a laundry number on it.

Another time consuming prob-
lem is picking up laundry. "Usu-
ally if you're on the dorms four or five times," Keg-
lovits said, "because students leave
bundles at the pick up sites after
the laundry truck has gone by."
Possible gunshot fired at Nickie's

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

What may have been a gunshot was heard late Sat. night outside Corby's Bar. Officers who would not give details as to what actually happened. A Nickie's checker also reported that a man leaving Nickie's a short while earlier dropped a gun on the front steps of the bar.

Several persons reported that they heard a loud sharp crack which could have been a gunshot, but no one could give a specific time. Three police cars pulled up a few minutes later and a witness said that "the police had some guy across the street." The police searched at least one building.

An anxious crowd gathered, but, again no one could be found who knew anything definite. The South Bend Police first reported having dispatched the cars. They then refused to release any information, saying that it could not be given over the phone.

A preliminary report was filed with the South Bend Tribune, which usually receives accounts of all police activities.

A Nickie's checker, who asked that his name be withheld, stated that she saw a male come out of Nickie's and drop a gun out of his coat. He was unable, however, to give the time.

"He came out of Nickie's with a long brown coat on and I don't know if it was in his pocket or sleeve or what," he said. "He hailed to the bottom of the stairs and it dropped there on the sidewalk. It looked like a toy and he started twisting it around his finger like it was a toy gun."

The man then pocketed the gun and walked away. A short time later, the checker heard a sharp report he thought might be a gunshot. Several others standing around him commented about it too, he said. They said it may have been a firecracker or a truck backfire, but their initial thought was of the gun. "I don't know if it was him, but it makes sense and it fits," said the Nickie's employee.

This added to the apparent rash of violence in this bar neighborhood. Two Notre Dame students were beaten last week in front of their home and another assaulted and robbed in Leeper Park on Sept. 11. During the summer one 18-year-old was also shot in front of Nickie's. Prof. Arthur Quigley of the Northeast Neighborhood Conference said that this violence is very unusual. He stated that the area has a rather high pilfering rate, but a very low rate of violence.

The Observer will follow this story, up in later issues as more facts become available.

Mowatt lectures on Shakespeare

by Donna Berniti
Staff Reporter

Women in Shakespeare was the topic of a presentation by Barbara Mowatt last Wednesday evening at the first of the American Scene Lecture Series. The associate professor of English at Auburn University was greeted by a capacity crowd in Carroll Hall.

Mowatt began her talk by explaining her unusual title, "The Wicked Witch is Dead." In her image of female characters in Shakespeare, Mowatt said, "is that of a wicked woman symbolizing evil, who is destroyed in a Wizard of Oz-like manner."

Mowatt then illustrated the division between Shakespeare's women into two categories: goddesses and earthy Keenan coals cause chaos

A fire broke out in a trash receptacle behind Keenan Hall Sunday afternoon.

According to John Quinn, who reported the fire, two men, about 20 years old, dumped barbeque coals in the receptacle shortly before the fire started.

"I thought at first that something in my room, like my fan, overheat," he said.

"Then I looked outside and saw the fire," he said. "I called the fire department on the tra$h receptacle," he added.

The Notre Dame fire department put the fire out and received a standing ovation.

Keenan coals cause chaos

Mondale tours northern Indiana

Senator Walter Mondale, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, Rosalyn Carter and Mrs. Mondale will make a whistle stop speech in Plymouth at the LaPorte St. Station on Thursday, September 21 at 2:30 p.m. A rally will precede at 4:00 p.m. They will be joined by Senator Vance Hartke and Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

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DOCUMENT IN REPAIR

2141 Mishawaka Ave.
For several weeks now, there seems to have been a big "do" over the Catholic bishops who first met with Mr. Carter and then with Mr. Ford. There have been articles about them in Time and Newsweek magazines, various newspapers throughout the country, and even our own Observer. None of those articles seem to be very complimentary to the bishops. And I think that is a shame.

The ultimate crime in any society, no matter how "pro" or "anti," is murder—that is the unsanctioned taking of human life. The bishops are of the firm belief that abortion is such a crime. They have therefore taken steps, within the rights that are of the firm belief that abortion is such a crime. They have therefore taken steps, within the rights that are granted to all Americans, to fight such a crime. I think it is a shame that we have not taken more action to change the law as it now stands.

I have unfortunately nothing to say to those people who believe that abortion is a right. But those who feel that it is wrong and yet do nothing to prevent it, are fools. We are all college graduates, it is our duty as Christians, to fight all injustice. It has nothing to do with sectarian morality. If that were the case, then the millions of other Christians and Jews who are fighting abortion as well, would certainly not be doing it. It is not even the only Catholic issue, as some people believe the bishops think. It has simply gotten more press than other issues, such as aid to parochial schools. Rather, it has to do with responsible men and women of all faiths or none, will allow the taking of human life to go on; whether it be in sterilized hospitals, or in electric chairs, in old, in-folks homes, or even in war. "Silence is consent" is truelinear as an old adage.

If we as a nation maintain that all murder is illegal no matter what the Supreme Court rules, we must then go on record acknowledging that this will eliminate all abortions. Those who believe that are fooling themselves. Programs, both private and public, must be instituted to aid and educate those who do not want or who cannot afford to have children—those for men as well as women.

Finally one must ask those who say that Catholics do not listen to the laity to say, or that they do not represent the feelings of the majority of Catholics: If this is true, then why is there such a fuss being made? Why have these men received so much attention from the press or the two presidential candidates? Perhaps those that think that Catholics do not listen to the bishops are being forced to use some "pop psychology," reflecting their own thinking as temporal or spiritual authority. It seems to be the fashion.

Anyways, let all responsible people of the right and left, under the banner of some secular institutions, to any responsible group of Catholic Justice—for the poor, the aged, the sick, the American— the Native-American, the Hispanic-American as well as the unborn American, who has no voice at all. We are personally against the injustice done to these people everywhere. We are to do nothing, except express our opinion, then how dare we smug at men who are trying to fight at least one segment of this injustice?

WASHINGTON—When Lieutenant Victor Belenko of the Soviet air force defected in January, he delivered a sparkling new Mig-25 "Foxbat" fighter plane to the Japanese last week, there was tremendous excitement amongst all Western military commands. The Mig-25 is considered the world's fastest warplane and every one, it is feared that the intelligence people, were dying to have an opportunity to examine the fighter plane to every toggle switch on it.

The Japanese knew the Soviet Union would put tremendous pressure on them to have the Mig-25 returned immediately so they could test it out. The United States they had made for time. Pentagon officials huddled for a few days and then a general came up with the answer. "What we need is an expert in stalling-stoners, someone who could keep the Mig from being sent back and at the same time not offend the Russians."

"Whom do you have in mind?" the secretary of defense asked.

"Who the hell is Charley Muleback?"

"I can't tell you now," the general said.

Muleback was flown out that same day. He had been at the Pentagon airport and was taken to the Fochan which had been completely snooped of the Japanese and made under heavy guard. In another case, the Russian Embassy official was screaming at the Japanese officials that the Soviet Union wanted its Mig back immediately and if they tried to stall, would be serious consequences.

The Japanese introduced Muleback to the Russians and said:

"Tell him," Muleback said, "that the plane's completely totaled and we're going to have to start from scratch to rebuild it."

A Japanese official translated this to the Russian.

The Russian protested that the plane was in perfect condition and there was a scratch on it.

Muleback shook his head. "What all the Japanese say, but they never look under the plane. They're only looking at the real damage is. Besides, we're going to have to replace the afterburn-...
The Fall TV Preview

David O'Keefe

The new television season usually holds out about as much promise as the coming of winter. The fall premieres arrive not so much to get us excited about the new upcoming shows as much as they remind us of the vast intellectual wasteland that lies beyond the borders of the 24-inch screen.

In fact, one can more accurately gauge the mood of the three networks not by much about what they offer in the way of new shows as by which old shows they retain, and this season they've retained some beauty. High on the list of faddish trash we can expect for at least another season are Starsky and Hutch, The Six Million Dollar Man, the laughable Bachelor, Emergency! and Switch. Lest these shows bore you too much, let me add that they are provided with all sorts of new friends.

Some samples:

Delvecchio (9:00 P.M., Sunday, CBS): Judi Jirsch plays Delvecchio, who is, amazingly, a cop. But he is a very special cop. He is the synthesis of every endearing salient feature of Barney, Kojak and Elliott Ness with a dash of Mike Stone. He is a contrived character artfully designed to attract a chorus of the cops-and-robbers aficionados with whom we take some acting by Hirsch as well as at least a modicum of creative originality for this show to survive.

Executive Suite (9:00 P.M., Monday, NBC): This show might die young because it's so confounding. I guess the best way to approach this show is to compare the characters of American television with their counterparts on other networks, politics, power-hungry executives, misses, rebellious children and God knows what else. I'm sure someone is able to make Executive Suite a bust... Unless, and this could well happen, it happens to be the last gasp of the same audience that made Rich Man Poor Man such an astounding success. Without this group, and even afterwards, this program remains a vacuous exploitation of the more embittered side of TV viewers.

The Quest (9:00 P.M., Thursday, ABC): Another unusual show that has a lot of promise when you consider that it stars Barbet Schroeder, who is known for his socially conscious films. It is a story of a Hollywood talent agent with a gay assistant from the supporting cast to take some acting by Hirsch as well as at least a modicum of creative originality for this show to survive.

The Captain and the Tennille (7:30 P.M., Monday, ABC): This show has a lot of promise when you consider the chemistry of a talented and attractive couple and the fact that they have a flock of Papagenos and Shirley has a definite talent for trouble.

Gentil Man (7:30 P.M., Thursday, CBS): Ben Murphy is a typical television actor, pretty face and trim body. Except in this show it all disappears for 15 minutes at a time.

It seems there was some sort of nuclear accident and Ben gets zapped by some wild electric current. Ben immediately disappears, but only for 15 minutes at a time or else he just fade away. You can probably imagine what this is all about. With politicians and governments and the sort, and you can just imagine how his 12-minute deadline will lend itself to all sorts of frenetic, nail-biting conclusions each week. I don't know about Ben but I think this show might fade away. Soon.

Best Sellers (8:00 P.M. Thursday, NBC): The idea is to adapt popular fiction for television. With the real problem with the execution of these shows, the tremendously popular bestsellers will probably be enough to get them by this one.

Spencer's Pilots (7:00 P.M., Friday, CBS): It looks like it's going to be a bad season all around for the 15-minute shows. It promises to be one of those cutsey cop shows that is fighting for its life and that makes Starsky and Hutch so incredibly dull.

Serpico (9:00 P.M., Friday, NBC): There are really only two major problems with this show. The first problem is career of undercover cop Frank Serpico. He has been compared to a few others: studies with Sidney Lumet's film and Peter Maas' book. And David Birney, a somewhat volatile actor who has included Bridge of Love, Blini, will be hard pressed to do what the young movie as was Al Pacino. Pitted against ABC and CBS movie, and recorded by a strong lead-in in The Rockford Files, however, Serpico could be a very pleasant surprise in a 15-minute slot.

The comedy shows are varied. Old reliable Carol Burnett is back on The Carol Burnett Show and Ken Berry and Cher precede Kojak on Sunday. Tony Orlando and Dawn have added George Segal to their program and Rose Marie and Donny and Marie Osmond are back on The Osmonds. And there are even more candidates for a look-see. The comedy shows seem to follow the established pattern: a few innocuous comedies, a few not-so-innocuous comedies, anything may cause a few producers to bite the dust and a few may float for a while. The comedy-variety offerings are varied. "The Comedy Hour" (7:00 P.M., Thursday, NBC) is a good example of a program that has a lot of potential and a lot of chance. The idea is to adapt popular fiction for television. While there may not be any real originality in the show, at least they have a few guests, a few well-known names who can add interest. The worst case is that it becomes rather dull and dizzy.

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Riegle speaks in Niles area, attacks Ford administration

Vincent Muochella

Political Reporter

Michigan Democratic Senatorial candidate Donald Riegle made his first full campaign swing through the Niles area this past Tuesday. Riegle, a five-term Congressman from Flint, was seeking support in the day towards what he termed a “nice guy” and a “fighter in the Senate for the people of Michigan” the same way he was in the House, where he became known as a leader of the anti-war movement and a major antagonist of Richard Nixon. Originally a Republican, Riegle’s ideological disagreements with the Nixon Administration led him to switch parties in early 1973. Riegle is best known outside of his home state for his 1972 book “Congress” which dealt with the life of a young Congressman.

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The Fall TV Preview

The Tony Randall Show 7:00 p.m. Thursday, ABC. Judge Walter Franklin is the perfect character for Tony Randall: a man who is seemingly on top of things but in reality is victimized and confused by the people and the world that surround him. Be it his children, his secretary, his court clerk or his housekeeper, he always comes out on the short end of the exchange. This show will probably be a smash just out of the sheen endorsement inspired by both Walter Franklin and Tony Randall.

The fall season will be a little less violent, a bit more creative and, Monday, September 20, 1976 overall, unusually. It is the product of network executives who are demonstrating a faint response to even fewer slugs drives audiences, that are not easily amused or entertained. Perhaps they are, but I don't believe so. I think there is probably a widespread ignorance of the potentials of TV that breathes new life into the Starskeys and Harrisons, the hoity: people, the police women and blue knights. It is a sad fact that shows distasteful signs of achievement, and this season is no exception.

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**Erratum**

Due to a typographical error, the columns printed Friday entitled "Shaking Off The Geeper's Ghost" read: "We hope that our season is 1 and 10." The original copy of the article read: "We hope our season is 10 and 1." The Observer regrets the error. The editorial layout man has been hung.
Irish rebound, trounce Purdue 23-0

by Fred Harster
Sports Editor

What a difference a week can make.

A week after suffering one of their few losses in terms of national prestige in their proud history, Notre Dame rebounded Saturday to turn back Purdue.

"I'm proud of our team, we didn't come out," Irish backfield Coach Dan Devine said. "Let's face it, last week was last week and this week is this week. We needed this pretty bad and I thought we beat a pretty good football team.

The game was a battle of defenses for the post part with both coaches avoiding the use of the running game. Purdue didn't throw a pass until 6:49 was remaining in the first half.

Notre Dame's aerial attack until a mere 52 seconds remained in the first half. And then only put the ball up in three times in the first half and eight times in the game, completing four and having one intercepted.

Asked why he didn't pass more in the game, Devine would only answer, "We decided to find out and try to finish with one point more than Purdue scored."

After Dave Reeve had put the Irish on top, 6-0, with a 39-yard field goal, Notre Dame completed its first pass of the day, a 35-yard scoring bomb, to remain in the lead.

Oddly, it was not quarterback Rick Slager who threw the pass, it was Dan Denard, the Notre Dame surprise touchdown pass to Mark McLane gave Notre Dame a 10-0 lead at the half.

"There was a lot of luck involved in that pass," Hanratty said. "When you pass, only three things can happen and two are bad. We practiced it all week, I'm just glad it worked.

The touchdown was set up when Purdue coach Alex Agase called for a fake punt at 3:12 to play in the half and the ball on the Boilermaker 49. The play backfired on the Purdue mentor as Luther Bradley nailed Purdue punter David Eagan for a 13-yard loss attempting to pin the ball.

The first half was an exercise in futility for the Boilermakers as they lost three almost certain touchdowns slip from their grasp. In the second quarter Purdue quarterback Mike Vitali had Reggie Arnold breaking wide open to the endzone. Instead of firing the pass to his receiver, Vitali swiftly moved the ball to giving Bradley the opportunity to recover and make a diving deflection of the pass at the two yard line.

Later in the quarter, Paul Berry intercepted a Slager pass and had only Slager and blockers between him and the goal line. Interestingly, some of the blockers bolstered block Slager to make the scoring-saving tackle. Finally, with 23 seconds left in the half, Arnold hauled in a Vitali pass at Notre Dame two yard line, requiring only a block, but the Irish defender within five yards of him, received the ball out of bounds.

On their first possession of the second half, Notre Dame drove to the Purdue 17 where Notre Dame's field goal attempt was blocked. But the luck of the Irish was evident on this drive as Purdue was ruled offside and Notre Dame was awarded a 49-yard punt which was downed.

On the play before, Hunter had fumbled only to have Harry Woebkenberg reclaim it for the Irish.

From there, Notre Dame drove to the one where Slager edged his last season and was good for a perfect game.

Reeve's field goal leaves him just one short of tying Bob Thomas' Irish career mark. He junior now has 29 three-pointers to his credit. Randy Harrison was lost to the team for the season when he fractured his left forearm on the last play of the first half. He pins.

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