candidates receive criticism, praise on Columbus holiday

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Jet crash kills 89
NEW DELHI, India- An Indian Airlines Caravelle jet en route to Madras crashed yesterday just after takeoff from Bombay's Sultanpur airport. Tuesday, all 89 passengers and six crew members aboard, India's national news agency reported.

FAA member fired
WASHINGTON - Former Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield said yesterday that President Ford took office with a mandate to fire him. Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House taping system in congressional testimony, said that when Nixon left office there was an agreement that Butterfield would be dismissed.

National
Mao's widow arrested
LONDON - Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and the other ultra-Communist Chinese Communist party Politburo members have been arrested by authorities in Peking on charges of plotting a coup. The three-engine jetliner crashed-landed at the end of the runway after one of its engines caught fire.

Oct. 28. swine flu vaccinations to be available at Stepan Center
The '68-9 epidemic Hong Kong flu claimed over 30,000 lives and was responsible for an estimated $900 million worth of damage. The total cost of the immunization project has been projected at $135 million.

The program has, however, met with opposition from some medical authorities. Many contended that there is little reason to fear a major outbreak of the disease in northern Indiana was raised to a maximum of $3.50.

The vaccine was administered Oct. 1 to some 6,000 persons in the Indianapolis area, and, Burian reported, as of last Thursday there were no complaints of harmful side effects. Also, in a government testing of the vaccine it was reported that less than 2 percent of volunteers injected with the regular dosage of the vaccine only under special medical supervision. Persons with a fever should wait for it to pass before receiving the shot. Also, the swine flu shot should not be given for at least 14 days following the administration of any other type of vaccine.
Gassman lists campus-wide cable TV proposals

by Marian Ulency Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president, has initiated action on last year's preliminary studies concerning a campus-wide cable TV hook-up.

According to Gassman, Jordan Equipment Co. of South Bend did a preliminary report in Feb. 27, 1975. The report listed three proposals with various ranges of operating costs.

The first proposal would route cables through dorm rooms. This would expand the entertainment system to include Chicago and South Bend stations. This system would cover FM radio as well as TV stations.

The second proposal outlined a closed-circuit system which would distribute amplifiers and tie-in points across campus. A camera could be locked up within the loop to broadcast network programs or present a specific point of campus.

The third proposal would add a tie-in with the library to provide audio-visual reference material and information service.

Gassman sees many advantages in campus cable TV. He maintains that installation would be relatively easy to handle with the tunnel system already in use for heating pipes and phone and electrical lines.

Cable TV could solve the problem at WSNF, Gassman added. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decision is pending to cost WSNF's power from 200 to 20 milliwatts. "There's a very good chance if it going through," Gassman noted. "If it does, it would do away with the AM station. That's just not enough power.

A closed-circuit system would open two possibilities. A student-sponsored FM station could be established, offering progressive radio programming similar to WRRB. Gassman stated. It would not need a new FCC license because the programs would be transmitted solely on campus and not through the air. Advertising could be generated with the station's cost primarily covered with installation.

A student-oriented FM station would parallel the existing WSNF-FM, which is directed toward the fine arts. Gassman explained a current controversy revolves around possible hockey coverage on the classical FM station. "This coverage is really not compatible with that kind of program," he stated. "However, that wouldn't offer much service to the students of the fine arts.

Two stations would be able to split the areas of broadcasting emphasis.

Closed circuit system

A second possibility would be organizing a student-run TV station. This set-up would also require a special license because of its retention within the closed-circuit system. According to Gassman it would be difficult to operate student programs daily, but "it would be practical for evening."

He listed workshops, athletic events, meetings, interviews and student news shows as possible areas of coverage, adding, "it's just unlimited what they could do."

According to Gassman, lecture classes with large attendance could be shown at their daily times, allowing those students to attend to audit in their rooms. Lectures with overflow attendance could be split up into several rooms with TV monitors. "This would be helpful in economics classes," Gassman said. "More students would be interested in economics, non-business majors could be placed in the overflow rooms with monitors."

The closed-circuit system would provide more backing for the University communication arts, he added. It would provide immediate programming and production experience for broadcast journalism students.

Gassman stated the set-up could also benefit the security system. A sequenced monitor in the security building could shift focus from various cameras placed in high-security areas across campus.

"The entertainment side really isn't the whole of the idea," Gassman stressed. "It should take a back seat to the educational aspects of the system."

The ultimate of such a system would be providing access to a computerized microfilm reference section in the library. The main disadvantage is the cable system's cost, stated Gassman. The approximate figure of the closed-loop system in the 1975 report was $500,000. "However, this is something spread over a long period of time," Gassman added. "It would serve the University on a permanent, long-term basis. Hopefully, it would be done with University funds and not cost the students anything." If the need for additional funding arose, the charge would be approximately $5-$10 per student per year.

Two maintenance engineers ac- quainted with the system's opera- tion would also be necessary, at all times for repairs, Gassman stated.

According to a student survey taken in 1975, 49 percent definitely wanted cable TV, while 30 percent were interested to a lesser degree. Gassman interpreted the highly interested percentage as those willing to pay for the service.

He added, "When the survey was taken, the cable TV idea was looked at just from the side of entertainment TV, not educational. Now, the educational value really outweighs the entertainment value."

Gassman stated all proposals will be discussed and a decision reached in a meeting Oct. 25, with Dr. James Frick, vice-president for public relations and development.

Optimism held for passage of lowered Ind. drinking age

by Bob Varechini Staff Reporter

By January fake ID's and the weekend exodus to Michigan may be a thing of the past for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

The bill to lower the Indiana drinking age 19 has a good chance of being passed next year, according to Jerry Klingenger, co-ordinator of the ND Student Lobby.

"I'm optimistic," Klingenger said, "and I was pessimistic last year. Last year, I was surprised we got 47 votes."

A year ago the same bill came four votes short of the 51 needed for passage. Supporters withdrew the bill before the actual vote in order to prevent its defeat.

"This year," Klingenger said, "the time is right."

The new assembly will convene June 1, 1977. The Student Lobby, however, has been working on the drinking age problem since the summer. Since then, according to Klingenger, members have been researching the voting records of legislators, compiling drinking and driving statistics, and analyzing other states' drinking laws.

We are trying to do all the homework we can," said Klingenger. "We have a talented bunch of people and if we have the information I think we can get the bill through."

Last year's lobbying effort, Klingenger stated, suffered from inexperience. He said the Student Lobby gathered drinking and driving statistics from the National Traffic Safety Council only to find that those statistics were "not good enough."

This year, the Student Lobby is gathering information from within the state.

Klingenger said this year's election, which the governor's race, should have an effect on the outcome of the bill. He said most legislators would like to see the lowered drinking age bill passed.

The Student Lobby also sponsored the voter registration drive in September, and in the future will sponsor a "legislative visitation program." There are 22 members of the lobbying staff.
Come, let us reason together.

Fr. Hesburgh’s idea of calling a conference at Notre Dame on abortion, an idea he advanced Sunday during Carter’s visit, is excellent. It might inject a much-needed element of reason into a debate notable for its irrationality.

It is painfully obvious by now that the abortion battle produces fanatics the way a decaying tree fosters molds and fungi. The anti-abortion group often appears to be a band of religious fanatics. Yet, it’s more than anything, needs broad support from non-committed and loosely committed citizens. The Supreme Court’s abortion decision can be over-rulled only by the Court itself (extremely unlikely) or by a constitutional amendment, which needs broad and persistent support to be adopted.

Fanaticism on the pro-abortion side also substitutes for serious thought. “Pro-choice” advocates seldom penetrate beneath their own rhetoric of women’s rights to deal with the question of whether the woman is really the only person involved. Hence they at least risk favoring mass homicide (not “murder”) which implies knowledge that human life is being taken. They also fail to face the potential social hazards arising from the changing laws and morals.

The two groups lack a common ground and seldom bother even to look for one. Starting from contradiction, often unexamined principles, they cannot carry on a rational discussion with each other, and so resort to the only alternative an endless shouting match. It is no wonder that politicians avoid the battle like swine flue, hedging and dodging on the issue to avoid the wrath of either side.

Hesburgh’s suggested conference could help change all this. It should ideally include scholars; ethicists; representatives of the government (Carter favors this); representatives of religious groups; rational representatives of the opposing viewpoints. A conference could penetrate the simplistic “murder” vs. “privacy” arguments to examine their presuppositions. It might even find some common ground on which to base a rational resolution of the battle.

The conference could not pull abortion from the political sphere, contrary to Carter’s “mark” to remove the political tension from the discussion. The issue involves what the laws should be and what the government should do; it will not become non-political however much Carter and Ford wish to avoid it. But it is the beast of a democracy that free men can rationally and peacefully decide how they will run their lives; it would be tragic if America failed to live up to that boast.

Notre Dame would be a fine place to discuss abortion in the spirit of democracy. As the nation’s leading Catholic university, it claims that reason and faith, a commitment to free discussion and a commitment to fundamental ethical principles, not only can co-exist but can also support each other. It would be appropriate that this University be the one to send out the old Biblical call, “Come, let us reason together.”

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Do they really?...
Columbus Day Special

Did the Irish Discover America?

By Susan O'Rourke

Ask any school-child why we celebrate Columbus Day, and he is sure to reply, "Because he discovered America." For years, this morass of information had left school-children the station of invariable educational dogma. No one has ever asked me whether he discovered America or not. Yet there was a legend, and it was a legend that had to be challenged. A legend that was challenged by a girl who dared to ask the question. And the answer was: Yes, but not in the way we have been taught.

The coastline of County Kerry

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Schrödinger's cat was a genuine puzzle to many of its contemporaries. It was a cat that was found to be in both states of life at the same time. It was a concept that was difficult to comprehend. It was a concept that was difficult to understand.

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Student Union explains rock concert booking

by Chris Datuman
Staff Reporter

Every year rumors circulate the campus concerning concert appearances by rock groups. Rumors of engagements by The Who, Grateful Dead and Peter Frampton merge regularly but according to Jim Speier, concert commissioner, often times he doesn’t even know months in advance which groups will be appearing.

**Holiday politics**

continued from page 1] against such a bill,” said the Carter statement, which included a copy of a letter from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, criticizing such legislation.

“It is time that Mr. Ford told the American people the truth—that he has done nothing meaningful to break the back of the boycott—that we has opposed every effort to declare the boycott illegal. ..” Carter said.

Law schools hold Oct. interviews

Three law schools will be conducting interviews during the week immediately prior to Oct. 28, representatives from Suffolk University Law School, Boston, will hold interviews on Monday, Oct. 25. Representatives from Boston College Law School and Washington and Lee School of Law, Lexington, Va., will conduct interviews on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Sign-ups are outside Room 101 O’Shaugnessy. Students should sign up before the mid-semester break.

“Can’t give you any hints as to who’s coming,” Speier said. “There are two reasons in this business. I hear the rumors too, but if I don’t know then who does?” Speier explained difficulties arise when days set for concerts don’t coincide with tour dates or when a group must cancel at the last minute. This was the case with the America and Seals and Crofts concerts. America cancelled because of illness and Seals and Crofts because of a conflict with a recording.

“Speier continued to say that in these cases there is nothing the Student Union can do.

“Confirmanons are tentative until contracts are signed,” Speier mentioned. “If a group cancels it’s for a good reason. We’ll try to get them back for the spring, and negotiations will be made to provide compensation for the cost advertising.” At the present no replacement for Seals and Crofts has been announced.

Procedure for booking a group is long and complicated. First, the A.C.C. provides the Student Union with first pick for concert dates, then in the fall and four in the spring. This year, according to Speier, dates were chosen to coincide with football weekends. After reserving the A.C.C., the Concert Commission tries to find a group on tour at that time that will go over well with Notre Dame students.

Spier said, “Last year we had a lot of complaints because we didn’t have enough concerts. But when groups don’t tour, we can’t bring them.”

Besides the big-name groups in the A.C.C., the Student Union also sponsors several concerts in Stepan Center during the spring. These concerts are not geared toward making a profit but toward pure enjoyment. The smaller location provides an opportunity for first-rate but unknown talent to perform. In the past such people as Steve Goodman, Billy Joel, Robert Klein and Seals and Crofts have appeared.

Speier considers the past Bruce Springsteen concert a success although only a little over 4,000 tickets were sold.

“Look at it as a success,” commented Speier. “We knew that it would be good and those who went agreed that it was. With a performer like Springsteen it’s difficult though because he’s only popular in certain areas.”

When asked about a rumor concerning a possible date by Peter Trigiani, Speier responded, “I have no idea but I’ll try my best to get him. I thought we had him but then he changed his tour.”

**Trigiani-Baldy ticket wins SMC freshmen elections**

by Teresa Caslano
Staff Reg. editor

The final election of the St. Mary’s freshman officers was held Monday, Oct. 11. The winners were the ticket of: Pia Trigiani-pres­ident, Betty Baldy-vice-president, Cathy Loftus-secretary and Mary Beth Horne-treasurer.

“The freshmen seemed to be interested and involved in their election,” said Carla Iacona, election commissioner. Seven tickets ran a tight race in the primaries. Out of a class of 600, 329 students voted. The two tickets who received the highest number of votes were then selected for the run-off election. The opposing ticket consisted of Debbie Roberts, Julie Marcus, Clare Thistien and Kay Spakowski. The winner was chosen by 267 girls.

According to Iacona, “All of the girls followed the rules and every-thing went smoothly.” Iacona, who was the main person in charge of the election, also had a lot of help from Maria Magnanelli, who will take over her office at the end of the semester.

**Class ring orders this week for SMC**

Joe White, representative of Harry Block Company, will be in Lemans lobby Oct. 13-14 from 9-4 p.m., to take S.M.C. class ring orders. “This year’s class rings are less expensive and are available in a wider variety of styles than last year,” said Terry Tushy, sophomore class President. Order forms are available now in the Lemans lobby where the selection of rings is on display.

For further information call Terry Tushy at 4-4387.
Farley, Walsh, Lewis post victories

by Win Palmer

Lewis Hall cruised past Walsh Hall 36-16 Thursday night in a show-down for first place and Lyons Hall hosted Badin Hall 28-16. Sunday afternoon, however, Walsh Hall 12-0 an demolished Badin 26-22 in double overtime.

Farley 12, Brennan 0

The first half was a defensive struggle. Each team put on several drives but each time turnovers or penalties put an end to the threat. The end of the half Brennan-Phillips put on a drive that stalled at Lyons 40. Hall sacked completed a 31-yard pass to Beth Cutlog. Lyons then won a free kick at the Farley 20-yard line. But then Nancy Cox recovered a Brennan-Phillips fumble and the ball ended with no score.

Early in second half Chris Dan- man of Farley completed a halfback option pass to Carol Lally. Sharone Hall then tossed a 43-yard touchdown pass to Lally and Farley was ahead 14-0. On the ensuing kickoff Beth Cutlog was alone in the ball. However, Cathy Schneider picked up Edited. Sharone Hall then tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Lally and Farley led 21-0.

In the half when on a fourth and 22 play from their own 36-yard line Lyons was ahead 7-yard line. With just 32 seconds left and then Gallagher hit Lally at the quick end zone to give Farley the ball. The teams exchanged fumbles and then Gallagher hit Lally at the 30 before half. The two teams exchanged fumbles and then Gallagher hit Lally at the 30 before half. And in the last quarter, Lally scored both touchdowns for Lyons defense held steadfast.

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In the final play of the game Lally scored his third touchdown of the game. With about 6 minutes to go in the game Burns had intercepted a Badin pass. Burns had a two yard head start. Burns then intercepted a Badin pass and returned it to the Badin 23-yard line. On the next play Erin Burns scored 23 yards for the TD. When Rob Jenkins completed the final pass of the game the Farley victory was a 32-21 margin.

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Irish win two, lose two

by Tom Bonner
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball squad looked like two different club balls last weekend as they played 10 games. The Irish played a flawless doubleheader on Saturday to sweep the Bears 3-2 and 4-0. On Sunday they were far from impressive as they dropped a twinbill at Indiana State 1-0 and 2-1.

Senior righthander Jim Sholl was the outstanding performer for the Irish last weekend as he stifled the Bears in the second game as he limited them to seven hits and struck out eight and limited Cincinnati to four hits, his second consecutive shutout of the spring. The secret to the Irish defense has been his outstanding control, as his 48 strikeouts against the enmids in fourteen innings. He seconded the move when he quieted the Bears in a one hour thirty-five minute contest. Jim Abbiatiello, Tim Pollock and Bob Balke supplied the offensive punch for the Irish in Saturday's second game. Abbiatiello and Pollock hit two home runs and scored two runs. Pollock connected for a pair of hits and scored a run for the Irish. Notre Dame's first homer of the spring, a towering blast over the left-center field fence.

In Saturday's opener the Irish scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to give Mike Bobinski (1-0) the win. Coach Tim Kelly made many key moves in the game. The two pinch hitters lashed extra base hits and a pair of ground outs to reach scoring position. Running well, the Irish scored two runs. Tim Pollock began the uprising with a double to right. Tim Pollock, an unknown sophomore from Levittown, then scored on a triple with a top of the left centerfield John Stephens. With one out and the winning run ninety feet away, Cincinnati intentionally walked Rick Pulliant and Stathalos Smith. Dave DeMello came in relief and scored a run with an infield single. Kelly pointed out the single error in the double defense of the Bears, but Sunday's contest was not as easy to analyze. 'We made a lot of mistakes on Sunday that don't show up in the boxscore," said Kelly. "Mental errors hurt us badly." The Irish were simply too little overall we learned a lot over the weekend. We played as well as we could most of the time." In Sunday's first game with the Bears, Irish starter Rod Whitehorne (1-0) fanned six and held the Bears to five hits. Hurlers held the Irish to three hits and a seventh inning run. Jay Jones supplied the power for State starter and a single.

In the nightcap games Notre Dame vaulted to 6-0 lead in the first inning to win by six walks and a single. Indiana State countered with two runs in the bottom of the first but freshmen Dan Voellung gave a strong effort for the Irish and scored a lead with a long home run in the top of the second. But, the young Irish did not hold their lead as Indiana State scored what would be the winning runs in the top of a run two run. Ricky Pullian, who was the most consistent hitter in the Notre Dame lineup increased his total on base percentage with a hit, a walk and a hitbatsman. He has connected for at least one hit in five straight.

Notre Dame concludes the fall season this weekend with two games with Xavier Ohio. The two teams will play their last regular season game on Saturday and Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m.

The Irish played inconsistency this weekend as they swept a doubleheader on Saturday only to lose on Sunday.

Notre Dame natters defend fall invitational tourney

by Monte Tevle
Sports Reporter

The Notre Dame tennis team successfully defended its 1975 title of "Best of Fall Invitational tennis" by defeating all five teams of the Midwestern Tennis Center over the weekend. The tourney, which began Friday afternoon, ended Saturday night, included a field of midwestern schools competing on a round robin basis.

Although tied with Purdue for Friday's action, the host Irish squad maintained its superior play and won the second set of matches against Northwestern and Wisconsin.

ND women natters come up winless

by B.J. Lavos
Sports Writer

The women's varsity tennis team dropped its second match of the season last Saturday afternoon to Eastern Michigan by the score of 5-4. On Saturday the Irish travelled to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with the hope of defeating Indiana and Purdue Universities at Ft. Wayne to even their season for the spring, however, they met with the unexpected as the match ended in a 4-4 tie after eight matches.

The entire match against Eastern Michigan was closely contested and as Coach Cathy Cordes said, "We did what was necessary, and we didn't do what we should have done. We didn't have a big enough team to win and we don't have a big enough team to lose." The Irish lost at No. 2 singles against East Michigan, and at No. 3 and 4 doubles against Eastern Michigan.

Bryan Hasilne and Tony Bruno played doubles for the Irish in the second and fifth singles players, Hasilne winning four of his match points to Bruno, who won three.

Two other Irish natters contributing numbers to the tennis team were Starts and Knowlton, Fall Trueblood, Carlton Harris, Don Swenson, and Gary Booth.

Besides the duo of Stehlik and Fallon, other Irish doubles teams were headed by Hasilne and Krali, and Knowlton and Bruno.

Both of these teams posted four victories in the championship effort.

AP Top Twenty

The top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Mich St. 5-0-0 1,194
2. Penn St. 5-0-0 1,104
3. Ohio St. 5-0-0 962
4. UCLA 5-1-0 844
5. Nebraska 5-0-0 734
6. Okla. 5-1-0 611
7. Texas 5-1-0 576
8. S. Calif. 4-1-0 418
9. Ohio St. 3-1-0 369
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17. Miss. 2-0-0 60
18. Ark. 1-0-0 37
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The Irish played inconsistently this weekend as they swept a doubleheader on Saturday only to lose on Sunday.

Notre Dame natters defend fall invitational tourney

The Notre Dame tennis team successfully defended its 1975 title of "Best of Fall Invitational tennis" by defeating all five teams of the Midwestern Tennis Center over the weekend. The tourney, which began Friday afternoon, ended Saturday night, included a field of midwestern schools competing on a round robin basis.

Although tied with Purdue for Friday's action, the host Irish squad maintained its superior play and won the second set of matches against Northwestern and Wisconsin.

ND women natters come up winless

The women's varsity tennis team dropped its second match of the season last Saturday afternoon to Eastern Michigan by the score of 5-4. On Saturday the Irish travelled to Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with the hope of defeating Indiana and Purdue Universities at Ft. Wayne to even their season for the spring, however, they met with the unexpected as the match ended in a 4-4 tie after eight matches.

The entire match against Eastern Michigan was closely contested and as Coach Cathy Cordes said, "We did what was necessary, and we didn't do what we should have done. We didn't have a big enough team to win and we don't have a big enough team to lose." The Irish lost at No. 2 singles against East Michigan, and at No. 3 and 4 doubles against Eastern Michigan.

Bryan Hasilne and Tony Bruno played doubles for the Irish in the second and fifth singles players, Hasilne winning four of his match points to Bruno, who won three.

Two other Irish natters contributing numbers to the tennis team were Starts and Knowlton, Fall Trueblood, Carlton Harris, Don Swenson, and Gary Booth.

Besides the duo of Stehlik and Fallon, other Irish doubles teams were headed by Hasilne and Krali, and Knowlton and Bruno.

Both of these teams posted four victories in the championship effort.

AP Top Twenty

The top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Mich St. 5-0-0 1,194
2. Penn St. 5-0-0 1,104
3. Ohio St. 5-0-0 962
4. UCLA 5-1-0 844
5. Nebraska 5-0-0 734
6. Okla. 5-1-0 611
7. Texas 5-1-0 576
8. S. Calif. 4-1-0 418
9. Ohio St. 3-1-0 369
10. Tech 3-0-0 309
11. Georgia 4-1-0 302
12. Ark. 2-1-1 283
13. Texas 2-1-1 274
14. Purdue 2-0-0 263
15. Kansas 4-0-0 130
16. LSU 3-0-0 92
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