Brademis denies knowing that Park was South Korean intelligence agent

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Third-ranking House Democrat John Brademas today said he had suspected Park was an agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, as is alleged in published reports, he would have refused the $4,800 in campaign contributions Brademas gave him in 1972 and 1974. "I did regard the contributions as coming from the government of South Korea." Brademas, a longtime foe of South Korea's military dictatorship, said during a telephone interview.

If he had, he added, "of course" would have refused to accept the money.

Brademis, heavily favored to win re-election next Tuesday, said the contributions, $1,700 in 1972 and $3,100 in 1974, were perfectly, publicly, perfectly legal and fully reported as required by law and never influenced his votes.

Park's has been linked to allegations that U.S. congressmen were paid large cash sums as part of a South Korean campaign to court U.S. favors and he reportedly has told federal investigators about the payments.

Park denies bribing anyone, and the South Korean government denies that it was involved in the contributions.

Brademis said that he had known Park since the Korean was a student at Georgetown University "about 10 to 15 years ago," when they lived in the same apartment house. They have dined together "several times," sometimes as Park's host, but Brademas said he considers Park "an intimate friend." 

"I don't talk politics. Of course, we talk problems," Brademas said of the dinners. "He's also very aware of the hatred in this country for the policies of his government. If this contribution were made in any effort to persuade me to be friendly to the democratic government of South Korea, I think it must be abundant- ly clear that it was not successful."

But he added lately: "We have not talked South Korean politics. He talks about South Korea, and I'm opposed to his government's militar- ization of national defense."

Asked whether about whether he would accept further dinner invitations from Park and whether he would accept them "I'd think twice about it, and in view of this legislation, I would say 'No.'"

Superintendent candidate
Richard tells views to students

by Mike Towle
Staff Reporter

I think that the superintendent of public instruction in Indiana should be an individual that people can look to for providing strong leadership. Presenting his views, according to women's athletics to being Graham Richard, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, spoke to a small group of fifteen students in the President's conference room in the Administration Building.

Richard, a Democrat from Fort Wayne, Indiana, spoke for nearly 45 minutes delivering his message from questions directed to him by the group which presented included Student Body President Mike Gossman and Student of Democrats Jam.

Richard stressed his sensitivity to the needs of education at every level and the importance of leadership in restoring Indiana's confidence in the office he is seeking.

My opponent and the current superintendent, Harold Nagley, has submitted three proposals to the state Budget Committee during his term, none of which have been approved. These proposals were not well drafted and were so poorly developed, that Governor Otis Bowen lost confidence in the Office of Superintendent. As a result, Indiana could lose up to $41 million this year in federal funds," he added.

The former high school teacher then promised that as the next Superintendent, he would be open to suggestions from the Budget Committee and the governor concerning any proposed legislation before submitting it. "If I had been in his Nagley's place, I would have asked how the governor wanted my proposals improved and then would have gone straight to the state legislature to push the proposals. The legislature is not being aggressive," Richard reiterated.

The Princeton graduate made it known he is frustrated with the part-time legislature and allowed that he would a superintendent provide important data and information to the legislature interested in educational programming.

In response to issues raised by his listeners, Richard proceeded to outline some of his own sentiments regarding the real problems which look broader educators today. One of those deals with Title IX, regarding equal opportunities for men and women in school sports programs.

"I personally favor the administration of this law," he added. "There has been a problem in the lack of good, solid athletic programs for women and this is not acceptable. I would support any program that would benefit women's athletics."

As for the issue of buses, Richard cited the examples of Minneapolis and St. Louis as having the right to choose good ideas. These cities stipulate that parents have the right to choose where and how their kids will go to school, Richard said. "This is a constructive way to handle the desegregation problem."

Here he had an opportunity to discuss educational funds could present more of a problem for the superintendent candidate and he did not hesitate to admit it. "One of the first things I would try to do if elected would be to halt the phasing out of government money towards education in Indiana," he proposed. "In addition, I think it feasible to get away from the property tax as the principal means of funding. At the present time, about 55 percent of the funding for schools comes from property tax."

Richard continued by calling for a state-wide tax where people would pay according to their ability to pay.

Richard touched on the concept of parochial education. He said this type of education is not declining, but is healthier than most people think. "It's very important to have a varied and diversified educational system," the Democratic candidate conceded. "I have consistently supported aid to non-public schools. Because the minimum drinking age in Indiana is 21, Richard is aware that this topic also serves interests regarding educational programming.

As the future of America could well depend, "Ford remarked in Los Angeles Monday, "on what happens in November." 2. The President said the campaign was "a crusade for the kind of Government our forefathers gave us." According to an October 24 New York Times poll, Ford conceded he represented a continuation of the attempt to balance the Federal budget, preserve international and domestic security, reduce the involvement of Washington in the affairs of communities and neighborhoods and to keep America going in the right direction."

Media Blitz

Along with his intensive campaigning, Ford is also waging a media blitz by using a nationwide radio broadcast on the Mutual network.

In a televised speech, Ford will repeat his basic campaign appeal, the AP reports from an advanced text. "America is back at peace again. There's honor in your White House again. Ford said. "Things are getting better," he continued, speaking about the economy. "That's why we're feeling good about America." Ford alluded to U.S. Department figures which show the rate of inflation has dropped from 12.4 to less than two percent annually during his administration.

This media blitz, will also include five "Jerry and Joie Shows," in which Ford is interviewed by Joie Garagzo, sports broadcaster and a Ford campaign volunteer, in live radio and television broadcasts in California. In the first of these broadcasts, the President stressed his differences with Carter in three areas: national defense, taxation and foreign affairs. Ford claims Carter's foreign policy is "potentially dangerous" and pointed out his opponent's lack of experience in foreign affairs, the AP reports.

Poll results

While both candidates are conducting their campaigns, several polls taken for newspapers and magazines and published over the weekend show Carter in the lead, but by a narrow margin. As AP (continued on page 2)
Police nab 40 suspects

Marseilles, France - A police sweep ranging from Paris to the island of Corse yesterday caught some 40 suspects Friday for alleged "robbery of the century" on the French Riviera last summer, police sources said. Other suspects were able to escape after they were released on bail, but detectives were closing in on alleged members of the so-called sewer gang, an investigating magistrate said.

Daytime light ends soon

Washington - At 2 a.m. Sunday, Daylight Saving Time officially ends, meaning most clocks should be set back one hour to conform with the current 60th of DST on that day. Residents of Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana never time change. They stay on standard time all year.

On Campus Today -

7:00 am - meeting, women's council for human relations - CCE aud.
11:30 am - pumpkin sale to supply pumpkin carving contest - north dining hall
4:00 pm - football, last game against Northwestern, on grass behind baseball field
4:10 pm - lecture, "precarious geology of glaciers national park and vicinity, montana" by dr. robert i. sandvik, nhl - rm 101 earth science hall
4:10 pm - nielsen lectures, "equilibrium and rate studies of enzyme reactions by 31p-nmr" by prof. mildred cohn - rm 123 nielsen science hall
4:30 pm - seminar, "motors in a model system: analysis of spindle dynamics in isolated tetrahymena microspores" by dr. Lloyd davidson, sony at buffet, also aud.
5:00 pm - colloquium, "transmission resonance in ferromagnetic metals and subharmonic generation" by prof. george c. alexandrats, univ. of miami - rm 138, nielsen science hall
5:00 pm - mass, for all Wednesday stalkers at wash chapel, immediately following, an informal discussion about the upcoming election
5:15 pm - meeting, salem club, 204 eng.
6:30 pm - meeting, ps alpha sigma, 104 oaksh.
7:45 pm - meeting, international student organization, iso lounge, lafortune
7:45 pm - meeting, aec, 1c lafortune
7:45 pm - slide presentation, rich schafer, asst. hockey coach - grace hall pit
7:45 pm - lecture, "engineering opportunities with proctor and gamble" by jdm van buren - rm 306 eng.
7:45 pm - lecture, "montessori education for american children" by dr.才行 ross - commons room, rmb, sarasota university - carroll hall
7:10 pm - film, "our hospitality," eng. aud. - tickets $1
7:30 pm - film & discussion, "south african essay" outline background of racial tensions in the republic of south africa area studies reading rm 1201 lib.
8:00 pm - election symposium, howard hall chapel
8:00 pm - hunger coalition, political debate over world hunger coalition concerns - lib.
8:00 pm - lecture, "certainty of scientific progress" by nicholas rescher, univ. of pittsburgh - sponsored by philosophy dept - galvin aud.
8:15 pm - concert, notre dame glee club, washington hall
8:30 pm - lecture, congressman john brademas, grace hall pit
9:00 pm - film, "wait until dark," sponsored by mens hall little theatre, moreau hall, smc
9:00 pm - lecture, "joeho-zaeha-mo-ne-carme-di" by tom schilder basement, zahn hall

Close race reported by polls


Glee Club to sing in Washington Hall

The Notre Dame Glee Club's fall concert will be at 8:15 pm Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Washington Hall. The concert is open to the public and early seating is advised.

Directed by David helle, the group recently completed a tour of eastern states. A variety of religious, collegiate, classical, spiritual, and secular music will be presented during the first public concert of the year.

Kens's Den

Summer Party

Live Music Thursday

Live Entertainment return engagement

Greg Mandolinl

Dare Shaheen

Friday

Happy Hour

3 - 6 $3 5 Beers $1

Halloween Party

One Free Drink or Beer to anyone in costume

Live Music & Beer Countdown

9 - 10 $4.00 full
10 - 11 $3.50 size
12 - 1 beer

What's Brewing at Senior Bar?

What's Brewing at Senior Bar?

What's Brewing at Senior Bar?
Question of SLC’s function stirs controversy

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Controversy over the relationship between the Committee on Educational Policies (established by Fr. James T. Butchart, University Provost, and the Campus Life Council) led to a long debate over the actual function of the SLC at yesterday’s SLC meeting.

Chairman Mike Casey began the meeting by reading a letter sent by the SLC to Sr. John Miriam Jones, Assistant Provost and chairman of the committee on Evaluating Curriculum and Education. The letter stated the SLC first learned the information that it had gathered on coeducation and then asked that the recommendation be sent to the SLC for evaluation.

Jones then defended the SLC for its generosity in sharing information obtained from “the long and hard hours people put into it.” However, he pointed out that their committee’s recommendations be made available for SLC evaluation.

At the meeting, Michael Crowe said: “That’s the thing (submitting recommendations to the University) that we’re supposed to be doing.” That response, he said, “is totally inadequate.”

British back Rhodesian blacks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Brit-ain backed the demands of Rhod-esian blacks for their own government today, but the release of hundreds of political prisoners as promised yesterday was put off until trial in the white-rulled prison without trial in the white-rulled countries.

The action by the British chairman of the Rhodesia conference, is Mr. Peter Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe in- stead for a meeting: Mr. Jones.

An immediate release of hundreds of political prisoners as promised yesterday was put off until trial today in quiet a way to the government’s in a trip to southern Africa was Mr. Jones.

A Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith advising him of the first two demand for the return of the Smith regime is another war in a trip to southern Africa was Mr. Jones.

The discussion then returned to the question of the relationship between the two committees, especially concerning the recommendation to be made by the second committee. Many of those who were to present the recommendations in the SLC, but Dr. Brian Casey pointed out, “The President has a right to get the report before we do. Because I did not call this committee, then the report should not go to me.”

Mike Gassman concluded, “We (the SLC) don’t have a final say on recommendations until we’ve discovered. But we do have a final say on rules and regulations.” Other members then understood the fact that if any rules and regulations were submitted, their final approval had to come from the SLC.

Gassman then asked, “Then it doesn’t matter how our committee is related to them because it’s going to get to us anyway.” and the other members assented. The discussion was then over on this matter.

Before the meeting adjourned, Sally Buff had announced the names of the Judicial Board members and was then approved by the SLC. The student members were Matt Collier, Brian Diamond, Mike Givens, Mike Stochmann, Marion

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Homecoming package to be sold

Tickets for the 1976 Homecom¬ng package will be sold on safe Thurs¬day in the Rathskeller from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. according to Homecoming Chairman Nancy Budds.

There are only 235 packages available to be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Only one package will be sold per person.

Selling for $36. each package and contains:

- The Beauch Arts Ball ticket
- The Notre Dame-Miami football and basketball games
- The Student Union ticket

The tickets will be sold in theArchitecture Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Law school interviews

A representative from the George Washington Law School will be conducting interviews at Notre Dame on October 30, November, Nov. 10. Sign-ups for the interview can be done outside of Room 101 in O’Shaughnessy Hall.

The representative will also hold a group information session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of O’Shaughnessy. All students are welcome.

Cinema 71 presents
BUSTER KEATON
in Our Hospitality
Tuesday & Wednesday Oct. 26 and 27
at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
engineering auditorium admission $1.00
Special Added Attribution: “Cope”

The jurisdicution and purpose of their organization was a main topic of discussion at yesterday’s SLC meeting.

The conference, set up through joint British-U.S. efforts, is to try to negotiate an interim government prior to the selection of the leader.

A debate about the function of the SLC then followed. Members referred to the original charter established in 1969 by the Board of Trustees and to the “DueDy” manual in order to find out exactly where its jurisdiction lies. It was the third time in the three meetings this year that the SLC’s function has been discussed one way or another.

Daniel Casey said that it would probably have better if I had come to the SLC concerning Wsmd but “that was a judgement call.”

Sen. June Pitt concluded the discussion of function by remarking “it seems that things of that very nature involve large numbers of people who would come to the SLC.”

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**Workshop to emphasize awareness of life, values**

A life-planning, values-clarification workshop will be held in the Administration Building today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The workshop will be on awareness of where a person is and where he is going. The workshop is a series of structured exercises to create new awareness and to understand the similarities and differences in terms of values and goals. It will work at integrating that awareness into productive life planning.

Workshop coordinator Maggie Leonard said, "We hope participants will acquire some tools useful in current and future decision-making." She emphasized that the workshop is not only applicable for students with decision-making problems to make now, but also for anyone who would like to increase awareness of their goals and how are these influencing decisions.

One of the highlights," Leonard added, "will be exercises developed by Ira Proffit in his book "At A Journal Workshop." The purpose of this book is to focus in influence on his life of which he is not normally aware.

The structured portions of the workshop will be held from 1 to 3 and 7-9 p.m. with breaks for meals and refreshments. Interested persons should register with the Counseling Center secretary at 1717. There is no fee.

**Town mourns for seamen**

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) - It was a story as old as the sea: a ship, a storm and the families who waited for the men they would never see again.

Yesteryear, many people of this tiny seaport lowered their flags to half-staff in mourning for the seven lives lost in the most tragic fishing accident of the last half-century on Sunday night when the schooner Cora L. Bates was lost in a storm and the families who waited for the men they would never see again.

"It was a story as old as the sea: a ship, a storm and the families who waited for the men they would never see again," said Paul Joseph of his brother "Mort" and nephew, Elton. "At least bring the bodies in so we can give them a decent burial."

In bars along the fishing pier, families gathered only to guess what happened to the boat they called home and lost that evening.

The boat must have been loaded to the scuppers," said Steven Zawalick, 30, whose brother was among the lost.

"It's bad enough losing them," said Paul Joseph of his brother "Mort" and nephew, Elton. "At least bring the bodies in so we can give them a decent burial."
Students must fill out registration form before receiving flu shots

Students must attend a registration form which explains the swine flu vaccine program to students. The form will be given during the registration. Students may go anytime during the day to receive the vaccine. There will be a total of 12 official concession stand sites for the vaccine, which will be given at 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students may only receive one vaccine shot unless they have been given one in the past. Students who have previously received the vaccine should bring their vaccination card with them. Students with fever will not be permitted to receive the vaccine.

As an extra precaution, Burian stated that a medical screening will be given to students at the second desk. Those who appear to have colds or a virus will be questioned about any symptoms and temperatures taken. Students with fever will not be permitted to receive the vaccine.

The vaccine will be given at the third desk with a jet air gun. A form with reaction information will also be distributed. The form will establish the date, time, and temperature taken. Students with fever will not be permitted to receive the vaccine.

The vaccine is usually self-limited, but if they last more than 48 hours, you should see a physician. "However, I received a vaccination two weeks ago and experienced no reactions," Burian added.

Students must sign form

Students must sign the form before receiving the vaccine. Those experiencing symptoms should fill out a registration form and see a physician. Students who have received another vaccine in the past or who have received a swine flu injection should see a physician.

In conclusion, the flu program is highly recommended. Both students and faculty should ensure that they receive the vaccine and practice good hygiene to prevent the spread of the virus.
Urban Plunge: An Inner City Experience

Don Clancy

"I value the amount of awareness gained from my experience so highly, I would have gone even if it wasn't a 'one-credit' course," was the response Notre Dame sociology major Kitty Barrett had about the "Urban Plunge" she made last year.

This week marks the campaign for registration for another "Urban Plunge," a one-credit hour course sponsored by CILA for volunteer organization concerned with social action, composed of members of the Notre Dame/ St. Mary's community offered to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students over Christmas break.

Kitty attended the "Urban Plunge" in Clinton, a poor neighborhood in New York City. She lasted for two days, starting on a Sunday and ending on Tuesday. During that time she lived in a small apartment with another girl and two nun-seculars with a small dog, a poor parish in Clinton.

The two days were spent observing Clinton and various people involved with inner-city rehabilitation programs. Kitty visited two workers from Project Find, a housing project.

"These landlords also know that the people have a need for housing and have to live there despite how poor living conditions are," reflected Kitty. "The landlords try to keep out the people, they have a program to make sure the people stay in the area..."

Kitty also attended a senior citizens hot-lunch program, a drug center, a grammar school and talked with a poverty lawyer and a city planner.

She visited Clinton's community center known as the Hartley House. "This house served as an advocacy center for adults who need information about financial and personal help. "An information center such as this is necessary so that people can find the precise place to go for help," stated Kitty. "The agencies initiated by the Federal government to help those people lack co-ordination and people get the run-around when they go to these agencies for help..."

Hartley House also has a youth recreation program. "The youths don't consider their apartments home because they are so dilapidated. They spend their time on the streets. The recreation program is set up to constructively get youths off the street," said Kitty.

Kitty is from a small town in Connecticut and had never spent much time in a big city before going on urban plunge. "I had always viewed the inner-city poor from an upper-middle-class point of view," she reflected. "Urban Plunge" gave her the opportunity to see the problems from an inner-city viewpoint. "It gave me a much more realistic picture than just reading about it in a magazine or newspaper..."

The people who worked for the various programs were viewed by Kitty as exceptionally dedicated people who had to have a large amount of patience to work through the various federal programs. It takes a special type of person to do that sort of work.

"Most of the workers in the living underwriters apartments as the people of..."

Song

An excellent example of this was "Sweet Child of Innocence. Livgren gave a Townsend-style guitar introduction to the song and then combined with co-lead guitarist Rich Williams to play a lead throughout much of the song. Steinhardt and Walsh traded off singing lead vocals throughout the song. While one was singing, the other was generally soloing. However, the band's tightness was particularly evident in the middle of the song. Walsh was soloing on quite a large number of keyboards and was backed up by the drummers of Williams

Livgren. In the meantime, Steinhardt was giving a swirling violin counter harmony to both. What was amazing was that this kept up through several different tempos.

Kansans kept their arrangement tight and worked very well together. They gave their best to the material and most popular song, "Song for America" was simply the last piece to a very fine puzzle.

The only puzzle not resolved that night is why this Kansas tour is the last before the band breaks up. They have given a lot of people a tremendous experience with their music and energies. They have given a lot of people a tremendous experience with their music and energies..."

David O'Keefe

Marathon Man

An elderly man with a German accent takes a hand-held box from a bank vault. Carefully, he hands it off to an unseen accomplice outside the bank. Later, when his Mercedes stalls on a midtown Manhatan street, he becomes involved in a fierce argument with another driver that ends in a gruesome car crash that kills both of them.

At the television announcer identifies the dead man as the brother of Tom, the character of Tom, the actor who appearance in any film is not a puzzle. He is the classic terror of being alone in the world..."

Dustin Hoffman is simply superb. He is a handsome, middle-aged executive, with Ben Braddock, betraying little emotion but giving every indication that he is the one..."

The enclosed essay contains several stories about Hoffman. It is the unremitting terror..."

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Dustin Hoffman is simply superb. He is a handsome, middle-aged executive, with Ben Braddock, betrayaling little emotion but giving every indication that he is the one..."
These three candidates go before the voters next Tuesday in the quadrennial presidential election. Pictured below are some of the candidates of past campaigns.

Try to remember those Tuesdays in November
seriously, folks: Mollifying The Populace

WASHINGTON, D.C.--With everyone muttering "defec-
tation experts," have been put on a 24 hour shift answering mail from groups that have been offended by something someone has done.

Since everyone is so busy campaign-
ing, I thought I might provide some feedback that could be sent out to mollify the populace.

This is President Ford's people could send.

Dear Mrs. Gronowski,

Thank you for your letter.

Sincerely yours,

President Ford

P.S. If you want this letter to be sent out to the entire country, we will be glad to comply. If you do not want this letter to be sent out to the entire country, we will not.

Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

Art Buchwald

WHAT IF THEY GAVE AN ELECTION A
AND SO ONE VOTED?

With popular opinion at the level it is, this will never happen; they are against the people. But with the increasing demand for the option of "Nobody listed above" becomes a national policy, the possibility of some interesting con-
sequences arises. What if nobody was elected as head of state...

Polls show that popularity is high against all of the candidates. Yet no one expects the unexpected. The ballots are totaled, nobody has won. Not Nobody, but Nobody. The politicians are up in arms. They call for recount after recount but to no avail; Nobody has won by a slim margin. Appeals are filed with the high courts. They rule in the people's favor, as is their wont:

"What right have you to criticize anything the administration has done. The administration has done everything. Everyone is happy."

But already the end is near. The unemployed politicians have bailed-
together to re-establish them-

selves. They fill the media and throw themself into the never ending hours of war and unemployment and very serious. They argue that something so good as the times are over. They will prevent the collapse from being too severe. The people shiver for fear...
WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way yesterday for the release of the Nixon White House tapes played at the Watergate break-in.

But lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon promptly announced they will appeal further because "the effect...is to permit the commercial exploitation of recordings of presidential conversations, unprecedented for use in a criminal trial."

The appeals court ruled that "the tapes played at trial are no longer confidential."

The 7-1 decision returned the case to the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, which had to wait until appeals were exhausted. Applications for the tapes were by the four men convicted of participating in the break-in.

A map is included on the back of the ticket. Rambusch to talk on education

Nancy McCormick Rambusch, visiting professor of education at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio will speak on "Montessori Education for American Children" Wednesday, Oct. 27, at St. Mary's College.

The lecture, scheduled for 7-30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial Building is the first in the 1976-77 Humantit Stuies' Lecture Series. Rambusch received her B.A. degree from the University of Toronto and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She also attended the Montessori Training Center in London where she received her Montessori Certification.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Hayride planned

The Senior Class is sponsoring a hayride and halloween party Thursday, October 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The party will be held on a farm in Michigan and there wil be hayride and horror. Hot dogs and beer will be served.

Tixtes are $2.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at the dining halls during the evening meals until Thursday night. Transportation will not be provided. A map is included on the back of the ticket.
Gregg awaits execution; ‘moral clamor’ grows

By Jon Stewart
Pacific News Service

By Christmas 1976, Leon Troy Gregg, a 36-year-old Negro, had become the first man to have been legally executed in the U.S. in almost 20 years. Gregg, whose name is engraved on the headstone of his great-grandfather, was urged to contact Carin at the Volunteer Service office on the fourth floor of the United States Capitol. The office is housed in the old Congressional Post Office Building, which was vacated in 1967. The Volunteers are working on several projects, including overcrowding at San Quentin, mental retardation at the State of California, and prison conditions in Georgia, Florida and Texas.

The imminence of an actual execution, said the slide show about his case, will probably open the door for another attempt to halt the Supreme Court’s 1972 Furman decision. That ruling declared all death statutes then in force unconstitutionally cruel and unusual because they allowed judges and juries unlimited, arbitrary and “Brooks” discretion in determining who would live and who would die.

Kremlin shake-up unlikely

Moscow (AP) - The likelihood of a political change in the Central Committee of the Communist party, which could spread to the nation’s aging leaders all retaining their power, seems remote. No signals were given.

The meeting, however, had shown that for the first time in recent months the leaders are ready to take the initiative.

Only second-level personnel changes were announced: the dismissal of a new Central Committee member, the elevation of three other members to full membership in the 280-member Central Committee.

The Central Committee is meeting to be followed today by the 19th session of the Soviet parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, which technically could bring changes in Soviet government positions. But no major changes in the technically, the large number of prisoners on death row last spring, nearly 600, was the result of a backlash to the Supreme Court’s 1972 Furman decision. That ruling declared all death statutes then in practice unconstitutionally cruel and unusual because they allowed judges and juries unlimited, arbitrary and "Brooks" discretion in determining who would live and who would die.

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"Nothing has changed," one expert commented at the conclusion of yesterday’s closed session. "As for succession, they’ve never been clear what they were before.

The central party general secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, who will be 70 on Sept. 15, was not present at the meeting yesterday.

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Fat Wally’s

10 The observer
Wednesday, October 27, 1976
NEW YORK (AP) Second baseman Mike Coolbaugh of the Padres and third baseman prop Michael Palmer and Randy Jones are the only repeaters on The Associated Press All-Star balloting, announced Tuesday.

Morgan, who batted .320 with 27 home runs and 111 runs batted in, also made the team. He received 277 votes to easily outdistance Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Philles, who received 194.

Palmer, Baltimore's ace, was named the right-handed pitcher after a 22-3 season and 2.51 earned run average. He led 205 votes to 81 for rookie Mark Fidrych of Detroit. San Diego's poster boy was picked as the top left-hander. He had a 22-14 record and 2.74 ERA, leading the National League in wins, 172-121.

Coolbaugh, the third baseman for the Mets, was chosen the top second baseman by 270 votes and 250 to 157 for the Brewers' Paul Molitor.

The Associated Press baseball writers selected the All-Star team. The announcement was made Tuesday.

Two teams are selected by each sportswriter, one for each league, for an overall vote of 27 votes. The top seven vote-getters for each position in both leagues are chosen. The two leading vote-getters at each position are on the American League team, the two leading vote-getters at each position in the National League are on the National League team.

The American League team was chosen by 22 writers, the National League team by 15.

Morgan, the major league's runs batted in leader, also led all American League outfielders with 215 votes. Griffin, whose .330 batting average was second best in the National League, finished third among the outfielders with 125 votes.

Mickey Rivers of the New York Yankees completed the outfield alignment, receiving 104 votes. He batted .312 and stole 43 bases for the Yankees.

The All-Star game will be played Wednesday at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Basketball tickets available

Season basketball tickets can be purchased beginning today. Only bleacher seats are available and cost $24.

Students who placed a deposit in the student union secretary's office will have a chance to pick up their tickets today. Any deposits not picked up by 3 p.m. will be refunded.

Tickets can be issued from Friday, Oct. 28, at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the student union office. Students will be required to present an ID.

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ND icer's optimistic for 76-77 season

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

There's a lot of optimism in the colder dome this year, as the ND hockey team enters the 1976-77 season. The Irish have high hopes and expectations for the upcoming season.

The Irish have a strong team, with several returning players. The defense is led by Marty Sherlock, who attended Upper Canada and was a key player in the team's success. Sherlock is as capable as any in the WCHA.

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