The Observer chooses press secretary Carter announces plans

PLAINS, Ga. - President-elect Jimmy Carter yesterday said he expects Artis Forrester, a senior on his staff, to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the key adviser of the nation's money supply. "My first inclination would be to work with him harmoniously," Carter said.

Carter held his second news conference since winning the election 13 days ago on Wednesday. "I would guess I could work well with Mr. Burns," he said. Last week Burns warned of the dangers of stimulating the economy too much, pointing to possible renewed inflation.

The Democratic platform on which Carter was elected and some of Carter's advisors have called for unemployment and sluggish economic growth. But he is preparing for last Saturday's game, thinking of how to tackle the nation's economic problems. "We are urging everyone concerned with world hunger to write a food letter to their state congressmen or President-elect Carter as an act of Thanksgiving," Warner declared.

The letters will be offered at the office of the university's Thanksgiving Mass on Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Chapel. Kathy Rost, Chairman of the drive, said mass will be collected by university president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Carter announced that he would be his inclination would be to work with Board, the key arbiter of the nation's money supply.

"Jimmy Carter said yesterday he would be his White House press secretary. His plans for high-level appointments include selecting Carter announced that the state of the nation's money supply. Carter generally declined to be quoted about several years, would be fully prepared for last Saturday's game, thinking of how to tackle the nation's economic problems. He said he is not qualified "at this point" to propose solutions to unemployment problems. But he said he would meet with business leaders and Democratic leaders of Congress and later with Burns and members of the President's Cabinet.

After opening the news conference with a description of how he would pick top administration officials and saying none had yet been selected, Carter urged the campus press aide Jody Powell would be his White House press secretary.

He said Powell, a young Georgian who has been with Carter for several years, would be fully authorized to speak for him on international affairs. "I would guess I could work well with Mr. Burns." Carter announced that he would be his inclination would be to work with Board, the key arbiter of the nation's money supply.

"We are urging everyone concerned with world hunger to write a food letter to their state congressmen or President-elect Carter as an act of Thanksgiving," Warner declared.

The letters will be offered at the office of the university's Thanksgiving Mass on Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Chapel. Kathy Rost, Chairman of the drive, said mass will be collected by university president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

"The main drive of a World Food Reserve resolution is to protect the poor from famine and unexpected disasters," Rost explained. "A food reserve would help to preserve food stability, preventing boom and bust cycles, and would guarantee world food security," she added.

The "Offering of Letters" is being sponsored nationwide by Bread for the World (BFW), a national Christian citizens lobby movement, according to Warner. "BFW's mission is to urge support for the drive on a parish and congregational level," she related. Last year, BFWM launched a similar letter campaign in support of a "Right to Food" resolution which was passed in 1976.

"Last year's offering of letters generated 240,000 letters nation-wide and the impact this had on Congress and the President was dramatic and far exceeded our expectations. The result was a major piece of legislation and foreign policy," Warner stated.

Rost indicated that United States participation in a world food re­serve would require storage of about 10 million tons of grain on 1 percent of annual production, while the total world reserve would amount to between 56 and 81 million tons of grain.

"While many of the U.S. re­serve would be held by farmers and private companies, a substan­tial portion should be under direct government control for distribution during an emergency," she explained.

The world's major grain producer, the United States is a key to the success of a world reserve system.

Both Carter and Warner emphasized the importance of last year's "Right to Food" resolution. The 1976 resolution stated that every person has a right to a nutritionally adequate diet and the right to be "recogni­zed as a cornerstone of U.S. policy."

Carter urged to form a coalition representative with ad­vice of U.S. senators and con­gressmen and facts about the world food reserve. Letters should be addressed to a par­ticular congressman or senator, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.
News Briefs

UPS strike talks stalled

WASHINGTON - Bargainers for the Teamsters Union and United Parcel Service continued yesterday in an effort to end the remaining obstacles to an agreement that would end an eight-week strike against the package delivery Union officials, unable to agree on the disclosure Friday of basic agreement on the major issues claimed a news blackout on the talks.

Carter orders people's inaugural

WASHINGTON - President-elect Jimmy Carter, shun­ ning the top hats and fancy hoopla of the previous inauguration to order a "people's inaugural" for his Jan. 20 earth-taking.

"The greatest event of the President-elect is that we reached the maximum number of people possible and involve the people in the inauguration," said Beryl R. Trzana, co-chairman of Carter's inaugural committee. "He wants to receive anyone who comes to Washington for the inauguration. He wants an open inauguration,"

On Campus Today

3 p.m. - workshop, "resume clinic" by karen o'neil, smc room 170, lemans hall.

3:10 p.m. - computer course, "command procedure (clist) pro­ gramming in dos" for experienced (user only). room 114, computer center/math blgd.

4:10 p.m. - seminar, control of renal blood flow in mammals" by dr. rodney hurley, univ. of minnesota medical school galvin center, cosponsored by viology dept. and south bend center for medical education, indiana univ., school of medicine.

4:10 p.m. - lecture, "the decay of our buildings and monuments cannot be cured in Oslo" by dr. emil m. winkler, n. d. room 101, earth sciences blgd.

4:30 p.m. - balloting, "biggest turkey on campus" contest. one penny buys one vote. notre dame dining halls.

7 p.m. - "summer job program," smc junior class meeting, co-sponsored by smc junior class and career development center. stapleton lounge.

7:30 p.m. - panel discussion, "world within world" with gerald j. spanes, n. d. douglas kinsey, n. d. and john j. kozak, n. d., library lounge.

7:30 p.m. - meeting, charismatic prayer meeting lafortune student center. 2nd floor room d.

7:30 p.m. - lecture, "various aspects of nutrition in the united earth sciences" by dr. bernard wosnstein, n. d. library aud. sponsored by world hunger coalition.

7:50 & 10 p.m. - "shake" engineering aud. sponsored by cinema.

8 p.m. - reading series: really good fiction reading series presents writer alther, author of alphabetical africa and minds meet, reading from his own fiction. special collections room, library.

8:30 p.m. - concert, "the chieftains" u'laughter aud. tickets: $4 general, $3 students.

8 p.m. - show, royal lipzan stallion show. acc tickets: $6, 5.5 & $4.

10 p.m. - meeting, fr. tally will answer questions for all potential ra candidates in morrissey mall lobby.

Breen-Phillips to sponsor Turkey contest

Breen-Phillips Hall will sponsor its second annual "Biggest Turkey on Campus" contest starting Tues­ day, Nov. 16.

Voting will be held in the dining halls during the morning of Thursday and on Tuesday, November 16, Thursday and Wednesday, November 18. Participants may vote for one turkey or all four, or any combination of four turkeys. Voting will be held in the Union, then all four will be sent to a turkey winner will be announced Friday afternoon and receive a free dinner for two at the Morris Inn.

Peking jolted by earthquake


Foreigners based in the Chinese capital, reached by telephone from Hong Kong, said there was "no visible damage" and there were no immediate reports of casualties or increased road noise.

Earthquake monitoring stations around Peking were shaken, and reports said it struck around 9:54 p.m. (9:54 p.m. EST) and measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. That would indicate a quake capable of extensive damage, but consider­ ably weaker than the massive earthquake in northeast China last July 20.

The Richter is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number corresponds to a tenfold increase in ground motion. A reading of 6 is considered a strong quake; 7 means a major earthquake.

The July quake measured 8.2. And unofficial reports told of tens of thousands dead and vast devast­ ation in the industrial city of Tangshan, 100 miles southeast of Peking. The quake's effects were felt in the Chinese capital and in Tientsin. The official chinese media carried no reports about yesterday's tremor.

The Peking correspondent for the inquirer quoted a local news agency said the 15-story building housing his office was rocked and some resi­ dents in the capital's foreign area rushed screaming into the streets. The newspaper Asahi reported power blackouts in some of Pek­ ing's high-rise buildings and said foreign residents evacuated to their respective embassies.

But Peking residents reached through Hong Kong denied any panic among the city's six million population and said people went about their business as usual.

Foreign monitors said yesterday's tremor was centered in northern Hopei province, same as the July quake, indicating that the latest jolt was probably an after­ shock of the July quake.

China has never announced the casualty toll or extent of damage for the July quake in Tangshan, a city of 1.6 million.

Seniors to sponsor retreat

time available for Foghat concert in Ft. Wayne

British rock group Foghat has been signed for a Thursday Dec. 1 concert at Ft. Wayne College according to Celebration Production.

The Rock and the Roll Deluxe will open the show.

Tickets for the Dec. 2 Foghat concert in Ft. Wayne are available locally at The River City Review ticket outlets: Just for the Record (100 Center), Boogie Records (Col­ lege Square), Record Joint (Niles) and Steppin' Stone (Elkhart).

The River City ticket agency also has tickets on sale for the Friday's J. Geils Band/James Gang concert at Lafayette's Wings Stadium, and for the Nov. 20 Black Sabbath concert sched­ uled for Wings Stadium.

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Frog's

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elect
electors

The Freshman Advisory Council has announced the election of its officers for the remainder of the year. Curt Hensch will serve as a chairman, Michelle Renaldo as vice chairman, and Jose Marrero as treasurer.

The purpose of the council is to provide a liaison between freshmen and the Freshman Year of Studies office by sponsoring on general conditions affecting their class. 

Represented on the council are the representatives of 900 freshmen students. Council members are: Randy Bush: Alum: Terri Berke, Bredin: Manitowoc McNamera, Breen-Phillips: Richard Pinkowski, Cava­ naugh: Michael Beachman, Dillon: Bar­ bara Diganzo, Farley: George Blan­ thorn, Fisher, Andy, Del Genio: Thorne, Fisher; Andv Baan, Flanner; Loretta Phillips; Richard Pinkowski, Cava­

Breen-Phillips Hall will sponsor its second annual "Biggest Turkey on Campus" contest starting Tues­ day, Nov. 16.

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The Observer

Night Editor: Debbie Dahrling
Assembly: Betty Raffini

Letter Layout: Thad Kunzinger

Editorial Layout: Chris Smith

Sports Layout: Fred Herbst

Typists: Kitty Cakinn, Susan Sheißenberger, Mel Celeste, Kathy Egbert

E.M.T.: Karen Chiamas

Day Editor: Mary Pat Tarpey

Copy Reader: Cathy Nolan


The Observer
May dedication announced for SMC recreation center

by Dennis Lynk
Staff Reporter

The dedication planning committee for the new St. Mary’s recreation building announced May 6 and 8 as the dates for the dedication ceremonies.

The tentative schedule of events for the weekend are as follows:

On Friday, May 6, ceremonies will begin with an opening dinner with invited guest panel of women athletes. The events for Saturday, May 7 include the dedication of the building, a college open house and athletic exhibition by students.

A special mass and picnic will wind up the weekend ceremonies on Sunday, May 8.

Mary Lou Biek, student body president, stated "the present student life has donated over $10,000 in the past two years to this building. I’m excited that the building will be dedicated this year."

SMC plans Thurs. banquet
by Honey McIlhag
Staff Reporter

"Let’s be thankful for what we have," President Thomas J. Murnion said during the annual fall dinner hall on Thursday, Nov. 18.

Background music will be provided by Kevin Brown, singer in the group of Dallas’ Landmark Restaurant. The menu will include turkeys, dressing and all the traditional trimmings.

Following dinner, a Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated as 6:15 in the Church of Loretto sponsored by Campus Ministry and Student Affairs.

Others are Sister Alma Peter, C.S.C. community, Sister Katherine Recher, campus minister, Dan Horning, sociology department chairman, and Mary Gerber, director of special events and programming.

The Checkers Cab Company needs student drivers to deliver several cabs to West Palm Beach, Florida during the Thanksgiving recess, according to Evelyn Gray. Gray is an employee of Ame Driveaway, Inc. in Elkhart. Students must be 21 and possess a valid driver’s license.

Return transportation, however, is not guaranteed. A student may check with offices in Florida to see if cars need to be delivered to the South Bend area.

Any students interested should make reservations in advance with the Travel office (222-1414), or the Elkhart office at 264-9638. A $100 deposit must be made at this time. It will be refunded upon safe delivery in Florida.

Gray stated this program is part of the company’s “casual service.” Instead of hiring professionals, the company fulfills its responsibilities to the students’ benefit.

CCUM welcomes new chairman; new goals outlined for future

The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) observed its 10th anniversary by welcoming a new chairman, Rev. Philip J. Murnion. In the annual fall conference held at Notre Dame Nov. 7-11, Murnion outlined direction for the church.

"We are a people of hope," he told some 50 participants, "wh..." the illusory hope that all will soon be made perfect, but the realistic hope that in the midst of persistent injustice and racism and sexism and exploitation of one another and of the endowments of the earth, in the midst of hunger and sickness and loneliness and oppression, we are graced with the capacity to give new meaning to our lives and to set a new course for our future."

CCUM is a supportive network of priests, religious and lay people who are active in social ministry.

Murnion told the group that CCUM is about empowering people, "the tough and patient work of assisting people to make their own decisions about life."

He described the organization’s constituents as people who believe in the importance of systems of justice but who now are ready to criticize, and try to change those systems which do not meet the norms of liberty and justice. However, he cautioned against becoming so busy changing systems that "we neglect or exploit the individual in need."

In his outline of goals for the future, Murnion said CCUM will continue to --continue to effect coalitions among groups who are struggling to create a just society, --support the effort of women’s liberation in Church and society, --expand the work of community organization as a primary tool for empowering of people.

The theme of the conference was "Stakeholders" with participants meeting in small group workshops where they shared information and taught each other the skills of community organizing.

Murnion also read a statement by Archbishop Joseph Bernhard, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), by the CCUM board to directors, thanking the bishops for their leadership in the "Call to Action" program of the NCCB and offering CCUM’s support in the implementation phase.
Dear Editor:

I am making every possible attempt to secure the services of Marc Osmund for the 17th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival. I can assure that the criteria used to select guest artists are in the best interest of our culturally attuned student body. Among the criterion employed are the following:

- A) at least four gold albums
- B) guest appearance on the “Sunny and Cher Show
- C) one comic strip minimum in Rolling stone, Crawdaddy, Stereen and a review by The Observer
- D) at least two appearances with Dick Clark and “American Bandstand”

E) and finally, I can assure you that I will check with Tom O’Neill to make sure that he personally possesses at least one of the artist selected.

Yours in Objectivity,
Michael T. Dillon Chf. Ed.

P.S. This letter was unsolicited.

Dillon Hall strikes against

Dear Editor:

On the night that the first good snow hit South Bend, a group of Dillon residents gathered outside Morrissey for a snowball fight. Most of the Manor’s residents were listening to Digger Phelps in the lobby and ignored the challenge. The Dillon Men (men?) decided to use Morrissey itself for target practice, breaking several windows and greatly inconveniencing those of us who prefer to keep our windows in their frames during snow storms.

The Dillonites have been back since to prove that they can throw a snowball at the broad side of a dorm without missing.

I would like to suggest that if Dillon residents feel they will need a building-size target for the duration of the winter, they should throw snowballs at their own dorm.

Mike Becker Morrissey Resident

Upforms Soph Lit Fest

Dear Editor:

Your comments about the Sophomore Literary Festival are entirely unfounded.

After all, with such great literary giants as Hunter S. Thompson (did he spell it right?) and Lara Kindred, there must be someone as relatively unknown as Charles R. Muller, Gore Vidal, Ursula LeGuin, Arthur Miller, Richard Heller, to name but a few.

[Name withheld by request]

Carter Creed

Dear Editor:

I believe in one Carter, the President elect, Redesigner of our present chaos, and the choice of the American people. He was born in Plains, suffered under the Republica

Donney

The Dillon Men (men?) decided to use Morrissey itself for target practice, breaking several windows and greatly inconveniencing those of us who prefer to keep our
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - "Sir, you are under arrest for prostitution." Those words are being heard by an increasing number of men here after a night in the life of a "lady of the evening." As a result, many of the men have found they are facing charges of assault or battery, or the weakening of the flesh from a city in the cell lockup. Since late October, a team of four vice squad police officers have been riding in a police car in a near-northside area from a new angle - by arresting the customers who are the source of profit for the world's oldest profession.

Capt. Mack Crockett, vice squad commander, said the women work in the area of a fast-food restaurant. He told of an audience of 20 people that through drinking he had reduced himself to a vegetable. At one point in his life, he drank until he abused my children, but I could have been just lucky never to have done it," said another man who introduced Gil. Anyone with a drinking problem should contact I was in AA because I realized I needed help.

After seeing all the facts and figures, men are the new "women" who are making coffee, he said.

**Accounting professor to speak in Hayes-Healy**

Dr. Ken Milani, C.P.A. and assistant professor of Accounting at Notre Dame will present a lecture "It Doesn't Add Up: The Role of Human Resource Accounting, and some selected articles. He is the author of a number of articles on the subject of accounting and taxation. He is a member of the American Accounting Association, American Taxa- tion Association, American Institute of Certified Public Ac-
countancy and the National Association of Accountants.

**Vietnamese refused UN entry**

Vietnamese government and North Vietnamese Ambassador to the United Nations rejected Vietnam's application for United Nations membership Monday night in the Security Council. The vote was 14-1 in favor of a resolution recommending that the General Assembly admit Vietnam to the United Nations. The Security Council's recommendation is re-
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sulted in a permanent membership.
Hearings underway for Nazi war criminals

Three Eastern Europeans who have received asylum in the United States for years were to go on trial yesterday for their alleged participation in human rights violations while they were under the Nazis in World War II.

Day 3 of the three-day, taped, courtroom proceedings in the three Nazi-related cases is expected to be one of the most dramatic in the American courts. The three Nazi controls, the trials are expected to have an impact on the way the United States will deal with human rights violations.

The three cases are:

1. The case of a former Nazi concentration camp medical doctor who was tried in West Germany for murder and aided in the massacre of thousands of prisoners.

2. The case of a former Nazi SS officer who is accused of war crimes in Poland.

3. The case of a former Nazi SS officer who is accused of war crimes in the former Soviet Union.

All three trials are expected to last for several weeks and are expected to be one of the most important trials in American history.

Student volunteers needed for South Bend services

The Office of Volunteer Services has received many requests from members of the South Bend community for student volunteers. The various volunteer jobs include:

1. The 20-year-old girl who attends Micosan College of Commerce in Accounting.

2. The 24-year-old man who is a member of the Latvian Legion in the U.S.

3. The 72-year-old man who is a retired janitor who lives in a nursing home.

4. The 23-year-old woman who is a recent graduate of Notre Dame.

5. The 73-year-old man who is a retired doctor who lives in a nursing home.

6. The 60-year-old woman who is a recent graduate of Notre Dame.

7. The 19-year-old girl who is a recent graduate of Notre Dame.

8. The 20-year-old girl who is a recent graduate of Notre Dame.

9. The 22-year-old girl who is a recent graduate of Notre Dame.

10. The 24-year-old man who is a recent graduate of Notre Dame.

All of these volunteers are expected to receive special opportunities in rural and inner city regions of the United States.

New trustees announced

Three persons, two women and one alumnus, have been named to the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame. It was announced by Edmond R. Haggar, chairman of the board.

The new trustees are: Ernestine Carmichael, chairman of the board of FBT Bancorp, Inc., South Bend; Edmond R. Haggar, chairman of the board of the Haggar Company, Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Martha E. Peterson, president of Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Carmichael is the daughter of Ernest Morris, a former trustee and a longtime benefactor of the University and the University of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, Jr., a Notre Dame graduate who died in 1976. She attended Saint Mary's College and has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Notre Dame since 1972.

Haggar received a B.S. degree in business administration from Notre Dame in 1938 and was appointed to the University's Business Administration Advisory Council in 1967.

Ten times the recipient of honor degree, Dr. Peterson received a doctorate in 1959 from the University of Kansas. From 1957 to 1975, she was president of Barnard College in New York City.

The additions bring the total number of Notre Dame trustees to 47.

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**Legionnaires’ disease: Doctors unable to solve mystery**

*By Chris Roberts, Associated Press Writer*

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal, state and local health officials gathered here yesterday to examine a thousand theories on the mystery that is Legionnaires' disease and agreed it is still very much a mystery.

"I am a little concerned that we’ve eliminated all causes of this epidemic," Dr. Horatio T. Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school. "Either there was no epidemic or we’re all wrong."

The doctors were attending a symposium sponsored by the American Legion Lung Association and held at the Bellevue Hotel. The hotel will close Thursday because of lack of business, but Bellevue officials reports that linked it to the phantom killer.

It was the Bellevue state American Legion, which served food and in quarters for their convention July 2 through 5. About three weeks later, a few people were dead and 153 had been sickened. The FBI had worked with a flux-labeled isotope, the cause of which defined medical explanation. All had some contact with the convention and the illness was dubbed legionnaires' disease.

For 3½ months, medical investigators have been tracking down its cause, spending at least a half million dollars in that effort.

They swapped their theories and changed the diagnosis wasn't good.

"I doubt if we’ll ever find an answer," said Dr. David W. Fraser of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"I know I’m a little less confident now than I was last August. We’ve run through most of the tests we can. I’m afraid we may not find what caused it."

State health officials also expressed guarded pessimism.

**Ernst & Ernst representative to speak**

Bruce P. Olson, a partner and director of management consulting for the northernwestern district of Ernst & Ernst public accounting firm, will speak before the Michiana Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

"We’re experiencing replacement cost accounting, will address the chapter’s annual meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16. The meeting includes a social hour and dinner to be held at the Lincolnway Inn, 2754 Lincolnway East, Mishawaka."

Olson said the program is a continuing effort of NAA to maintain their membership and accounting profession through updating in accounting changes in procedures.

**UN university needs cash**

"Tokyo (AP) — The United Nations University has no campus, no degree students and no courses and is not looking for any."

The university, which is a university that is not a university, has no degree students, kaput. The ultimate success depends on those contributing," said the United Nations in energy of interest to most intellectual institutes.

"We are a university that is not a university," said Dr. Hester, chief of operation,(d) as a network of associate institutions is not familiar to most people.

"It is intended to examine international problems from a scholarly, nongovernmental point of view, continuing the work of worldwide, specialized institutions."

Hester noted that in addition to Japan, a group of 44 other countries, pledged $10 million and $40 million to the United States. The United States may contribute $50 million during the coming year, he said.

Hester had said earlier he hoped to raise $500 million in the first five years on a $100 million a year basis.

"We still don’t know how much we can expect, or who will contribute," he said. The ultimate success depends on those contributing," he said.

Hester said the 1921 oil crisis made many countries feel too poor to contribute. Criticism of the United Nations in some parts of the world also discouraged contributions, he said.

Hester said he wrote two months ago to Jimmy Carter explaining the university. The president replied that he would do everything he could to help.

The university chose as its first three areas of concern world human resources and social development and management of natural resources. It held working meetings of the fall of 1975 with 69 experts from 34 countries to decide on a program of activities. The initial programs are with Central America, Panama, Indonesia and the Philippines.

"We are eager to demonstrate that the university can help scientists of developed countries as well," said Hester. "Within a month the university will appoint a vice president in the area of natural resources to develop a program in energy of interest to developed countries."

Hester also said the university will study the impact of technology on social and cultural development of Japan. Hester said most intellectual resources in the world are in national universities, standards from the national point of view. He called the United Nations University one of the few places where people can come together to help solve problems from a purely international point of view.

"I can tell you this—we don’t expect anything startling in the next couple of weeks," said Dr. William Parish, chief of epidemiology with the Pennsylvania Department of Health. "Some day we’ll find out what caused it, but it may be a hundred years from now before one technology, hopefully, efficient enough to cope with it."

The doctors held panel discussions to talk about the role microbiologists play in the hunt for the mystery. They ate the hotel’s food, drank the water and talked about its air conditioning system, dirty pigeons outside and plants that possibly could have emitted the disease. They also agreed that if they could not put the puzzle together...
Field hockey completed its third season of competition last week, and still people are unfamiliar with the sport. Presently the women are resting over the holidays, but they are preparing for the Interhall b-ball meetings set for January 18. The observer will be highlighting their play in the last two weeks of the season.

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