Staff Reporter

The College

Student officials claim Morgan responsible for Union audit

by Gregg B. Bangs

Executive Editor

Several Student Union and Student Comptroller Morgan officials said Tuesday that public prosecutor Robert S. Morgan was responsible for the upcoming audit of Student Union finances, with an official statement from the Union, as was reported in a front page article in yesterday's Observer.

Student Body President Mike Gassman, Assistant Student Union Director Walt Ling and Treasurer Ricci Ryan all agree that Morgan initiated and carried through the plans for the audit.

"As far as I know, Marianne Morgan did it all," Ryan said yesterday. "I don't know if she, in her capacity as an auditor, had anything to do with it; there probably wouldn't be one, either.

"She wanted an audit all along," Ling mentioned. "Kenny mentioned the possibility if it last year, but I didn't hear anything from him about it after that.

Ricci states that it was "on Marianne's (Morgan's) recommendation and what we had heard that I authorized an order to initiate an audit.

"Marianne can only make a recommendation," Ling said, "because an auditor alone can make the official statement.

The observer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A gunman who threatened to kill hostage in an executive he had held hostage for three days and was taken into custody by police last night. coherent and calm.

Authorities said Kiritsis had been granted immunity because the hostage was not hurt. (Hall) had seen me suffer and die. I don't do Gassman and Ling.

If I don't want an audit done at the beginning of this school year because he felt there was nothing to account for. "You don't do an audit when you have nothing to look at. We weren't far enough into the semester," he said.

According to a security guard, Kiritsis said the "Student Union is not being audited because of the situation we're in," said Gassman. McCoy's recommendations is gone by the end of January, an audit should be held. Student Union is not in good financial condition as far as I'm concerned. They didn't do Gassman and Ling.

In news relating to the upcoming audit, University President Fr. John O'Keefe said Dan Ousbaugh are in charge of the audit. Cicl Malkeus is not, as was reported. In charge of the operations, J. R., Maroneck, Kevin Dorian, Elin Carnahan has been named. Mennilli will be in charge of the four groups that will audit the separate committees of Student Union. "Not one of those people is associated with Student Union, so we can guarantee there will be no bias toward the organization," Morgan said.

Comptroller should be independent

Morgan also disagreed with Ricci on the current status of the position.

Hesburgh replies to critics

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh reacted to calls for his resignation as chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation by charg- ing that his critics were misinformed about the group's stand on the issue of abortion.

Hesburgh has recently been the target of anti-abortion leaders throughout the country who have charged that the Foundation has funded research into methods of abortion and sterilization.

Hesburgh admitted that some research is being conducted in medical centers that have done research into the biochemical and biological aspects of reproduction, "People who made these statements obviously aren't familiar with the work of the Rockefeller Foundation."
In an attempt to dispel the 
"mythical belief that skiing is a 
rich man's sport." Ski Industries 
America (SIA) issued a "few basic 
rules" that will allow a person to 
"enjoy lots of inexpensive good 
times on the slopes in the years to 
come."

"The fact is that you learn to 
ski in a week, enjoy a vacation and 
do it for as little as $100, and that 
you can continue to ski for less 
than you would ever believe possible," 
they stated.

SIA suggests the new skier 
not buy any ski equipment until he 
knows what types of skis best suit 
him, as both are most comfort-
able and what ski poles are the 
right length.

They further advise the skier to 
rent equipment from a ski area then 
knows what type of skier he is. The 
new skier should be outfitted with 
equipment designed specifically to 
make it easier to learn to ski. "we 
advise.

"If you rent from a ski 
school that specializes in teaching 
beginners, the chances are the rental fee 
will be part of the instruction cost, 
and that saves you money," SIA 
stated.

When skiing for the first time 
SIA suggests the skier go to a 
resort on a ski vacation package for 
four or five days in the middle of 
the week. "Select a resort that 
offers a ski vacation package 
designed for beginners," they 
added.

SIA stated that the most com-
plete vacation packages will in-
clude a week of ski lessons, two 
hours or more a day; ski tickets for 
day, good on all lifts; rental of 
ski equipment; short suit for the 
beginner; lodging and meals.

A ski week can be purchased for 
$100 at small or medium-sized 
areas, higher at areas with more 
facilities, SIA noted.

"Don't forget the ski resorts that 
are close to you," they reminded, 
adding that a skier could commute 
to avoid lodging expense.

SIA also suggests skiing with a 
group, which would allow the skier 
to rent a condominium and cook 
meals, thus saving money.

"The family, couple or single 
who wants to learn to ski should 
follow these rules until they know 
for sure whether they really like 
skiing," SIA concluded.
S.L.C. approves campus social center

by Joe Slohane

The Student Life Council (SLC) recently approved a proposal to create a $5,700 rebate that will allow the Student Center to be underwritten by the City of Charlottesville. The SLC unanimously approved the proposal on Feb. 8, after a full discussion by university officers for a decision.

Student Body President Mike Faucher said that Student Union was intended to assess the opportunities for location of the campus social center. The purpose was to be “provide a party house for bar to parties, to provide a dance hall for undergraduates and to provide a discotheque-bar for the entire campus.”

The proposal was introduced by Charlie Moran and SBVP Mike Faucher, and was also supported by the Student Senate, Student Activities Board, and the Student Government Association. The proposal was approved by the SLC unanimously and also appointed a special committee to examine a series of proposals to increase social space on campus. SLC Faculty Senate Representative William Bills stated that the SLC committee was authorized to present recommendations on these proposals which include the Red Barn social center, the LaFortune Center, and more social space in the dorms to the administration by the end of the 1976-77 academic year.

The proposal was approved by the SLC. The next step would be to work with the University officers and the Board of Trustees. The University officers will examine all the financial and construction aspects of the new campus social center. No definite construction plans can be made until the University makes the final decision.

If the University gives its approval, the Student Government committee would be established to coordinate work on construction and scheduling of activities in the Center.

The SLC later mentioned that the renovation in a major concern of the administration. Gassman hopes to have the proposal approved by the University will be the costs of construction, landscaping, and equipment. The Student Government could pay the costs of construction, landscaping, and equipment. Moran’s report said that “various alumni and trustees over the years have expressed an interest in a party hall.”

The SLC also recommended the Red Barn proposal at its meeting and also appointed a special committee to examine a series of proposals to increase social space on campus. SLC Faculty Senate Representative William Bills stated that the SLC committee would like to present recommendations on these proposals which include the Red Barn social center, the LaFortune Center, and more social space in the dorms to the administration by the end of the 1976-77 academic year.

“OH, MY GOD! HE HAS LANDED!”

Holy Happy 22nd

Mike Faucher

LIVE BANDS, DANCING, DRINKS, BUCKETS OF BEER, COMEDY

Friday, February 11, 1977 – the observer...

by Mary Bachle

Staff Reporter

John and Christine Lyons. 1965 Notre Dame and St. Mary’s graduates, have recently extended their experience in the field of broadcast journalism with Notre Dame and St. Mary’s journalism classes yesterday.

The husband and wife team, who offered advice to the students, are now associated with Newsweek. “We know the business,” Mary answered when she was asked why she had come to South Bend as students. “Chris said, ‘We’ll go out and cover several,”’ she explained. “A lot of the students’ reactions were that mon·”

Senior class treasury enlarged by rebate

by Mary Ann Layden

Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame senior class will add $5700 to their class treasury from a United Airlines rebate. The rebate was given to Notre Dame and the California senior trip. St. Mary’s students also received a rebate from United.

The class will use the money to underwrite the expenses of the senior class, including the senior class formal, senior class luncheon, seniors’ pictures and any other plans to be made by the senior class. 

Robert Todd, Class President said that $5700 from United went “towards buying the necessary materials of a commercial airline passengers flight.”

The “expose involved a lot of time, detail, and setbacks,” John said. Chris added, “We turned down by quite a few stations, including WNEW, because they were price gambling.”

The broadcast journalism class is competitive, John stated. “Senior class President Tom Donahue, senior, class President also commented. “The series didn’t come easy,” he added. “We have actually nine or ten students are making news in their own ways.”

S.M.C. housing Crunch relieved

by Anne Bachle

Due to the number of students who have transferred, lived abroad or moved off-campus this semester, many of the students seeking housing St. Mary’s have been returned to their original purpose.

The S.M.C. housing crunch has been placed,” explained Housing Director Minnie Owens. “But all the top-priority rooms have been cleared.

We have, in fact nine or ten empty beds. The beds which are still in temporary housing have the dorms — but we have been moving in with an apparatus, and then you’ve chosen to do it, she commented.

The housing in all but one dormitory is now free of rooms. Since the students have been cleared, the only rooms that are still occupied are in the dormitory which has housing for women.

We are trying to see the Tower is being let up to take care of the students’ needs. Owens stated that the facility is to be converted into dormitory. The Tower in LeMans, which had housed eight girls, is now in the process of being converted into dormitory.

The observer...
Valentine's Day Classified Ads

Will be sold at the North and South Dining Halls Friday & Saturday Lunch & Dinner; Sunday Lunch only

WILLS
1-10 11-15 16-20 21-25 26-30 31-35 36-40 41-45 46-50
RATES
1.00 1.35 1.65 2.05 2.45 2.80 3.15 3.40 3.90
Use the form below to save time

NAME
MESSAGE [please print]

TOTAL

NOTE: Valentine personal's will be sold at the Observer office until Friday at 5 p.m. No V-day ads will be accepted on Sunday after 1:00 p.m. in the dining halls.
Ryan details Student Union budget

(continued from page 1)

Morgan mentioned there had been times when she was close to being fired and that made her active on the budget. Ricci just disagreed. The treasurer's office should be independent. "The treasurer's office keeps financial records, writes checks--it should be autonomous," he stated. "But the comptroller's office was made to keep us in budget. If it was separate, we'd have to get another internal tool to advise our separate commissions. It should be kept a staff position to help advise me as well as my commissioners."

Gassman also felt the Comptroller should be independent. "If you let the comptroller be part of Student Union, you allow the people in charge to do whatever they feel like because they don't have to listen to the comptroller. In this case, Student Union is going in debt," he said.

Monroe had the issue of making the comptroller independent never taken to the Student Union Board of Directors meeting, which Ricci characterized as "a reality check. We always put the comptroller issue deep in the agenda so we never have a chance to talk about it."

Monroe assigned Morgan's point and brought up one of his own regarding the recent Board of Directors meeting. Morgan had called for a vote to get the budget issue out of the agenda. "I'm afraid to talk about the budget, he had it buried and I just want to talk about it, so I had a vote brought up. Otherwise, we wouldn't have mentioned it again." Dissatisfaction over board meeting

In a third page article published in the Feb. 10 Observer, Ricci said there was a "lack of communication and a link between the Student Union and Student Government." He also stated that the current administration "is the first to effectively employ the concept."

Ling disagreed with Ricci. "I think the board is not just a rubber stamp," the associate Student Union Director said. "It is also there to help make policy and set future goals."

For the "link between Student Government and Student Union," Ling "doesn't have that."

"Ricci doesn't want the extra control of the board on him. He believes the Union is his responsibility," he said.

"I don't think this administration has been all that effective in using that aspect to their fullest advantage. We've been blocked on a number of preliminaries. Now preliminaries have to be taken care of, but they're holding back work on more important things," he continued.

Ling also upset that Leo Gradonski, Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor, was making comments for the board. "Leo is just supposed to record the meeting's notes. He isn't a member of the board and should not act as if he was," he still tried to get into a lot of decisions," Ling said.

Gassman was also upset that the board of directors is not used more often. "We should have been calling the board of directors since the budget and Ricci just hasn't done it. He is the one supposed to call the meetings and he never does. The board meets for regular meetings and we've had a grand total of three. This really upsets me," the SPB stated.

Gassman said the president of the directors should make policy for the board and not just follow the direction of the directors simply look over the running of the commissions. The commissions are not being run like they should have been and a large number of the directors (of those commissions) have told me they're unhappy. A union is too centralized in the office of the director and this is one reason things are not running smoothly," Gassman explained.

Budget causing problems

Due to a discrepancy between two articles in yesterday's paper, there is some question regarding how much money Student Union has left to spend. Ricci got his approximated figure of $15,000 by taking the $11,000 figure given at the board meeting and adding $4,000 which he figures will be spent by some entities during this semester.

Student Treasurer Ryan did a breakdown of both probable gains and losses for the Observer. The second semester has approximately $1,186.20 left this semester. This was arrived at in the following way:

Out of a budget of $53,000, Student Union spent $50,000 in the first semester (compared to the $90,000 spent first semester last year). This left $2,456.80 for second semester. However, in January $1,135.45 was spent on projects like the Nassau College Fashion Sale ($1,242.60), the National Spelling Bee ($7,888+), and the College Festival ($2,868+). This would leave $1,661.35. Ryan then subtracted the Quickie receipts of $18.35 from the $1,661.35. This leaves $1,142.98. Ryan then subtracted the costs of the Sophomore Literary Festival ($7,000) and the College Festival ($2,868+). This would leave $1,661.35. Ryan then added expected profits, such as the $3,000.00 expected from the Student Union films (like YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN), and the $5,000.00 (figure agreed upon by Ryan, Gassman and Morgan) from the Mismatched account. This would leave a profit of $5,661.35. Ryan then added approximated gains from Cinema 277, the receipts of the recent New Year's Eve Parties and the Quickie receipts. He then subtracted money used by Campus Pies for a new keyboard and came out with a figure of $11,881.46. Ryan did not find the first semester to be a very good one financially. "Considering they didn't have a Sophomore Literary Festival, which has a big budget, they did spend a lot of money. I wish they had spent less because they don't have much to work with," he said.

Ricci thought a lot of effort was put into the Union's schedule of events this past fall, but that "too many events were not attended by enough people." He attributed this to bad advertising, bad timing or people "just not wanting to go to the event."

Both Ryan and Morgan said the financial outlook for second semester is going to be "very tight." "We would not close down activities if we had one more dollar," said Ryan, "but we would have to stay away from any social parties and dances." The Academic Commission budget had to be divided by several of the other commissions and found Student Union "sure they could meet their own budgets. Ryan noted the Academic Monopolistic Projects Commission were doing particularly well.

Ricci also opposed Gassman's statement that "the Student Union is now reorganized so that it can never be run and loses money again." He said that by using an unincumbered balance, a system which takes into account future expenses (such as contracts and gains), the Union can accurately predict how much money is left in their budget. "If we reach zero in our unincumbered balance, I can meet with the directors and set future goals and shore things up." he said.

Ricci said this balance system was one of the reasons he was named to be Student Union Director as a junior, a position normally reserved for seniors. "Haskin and balls worked on this and the U.S. government also uses it. I think it was one of the stronger parts of my application."

Gassman says Ricci was elected to his post because "Byrne (last year's SPB) and his guys wanted a guy who would run a tight ship and they thought he would do it."

"Instead he's talking about deficit spending. That's wrong. Nobody should overspend their budget because that will take away from next year's activities, which is unfair. I don't believe Student Union can tighten their act up now unless they have an axe over their head," Gassman said.

Cavanaugh blaze short-lived

by Barbara Breitenstein

News Editor

A minor fire in the basement of Cavanaugh shortly before midnight last night resulted when "someone apparently threw something in a down-sack chute," according to Security officers.

A Notre Dame fire department truck was dispatched to the scene. The fire, which had been contained in the laundry bin in the basement, triggered the automatic sprinkler system.

There was fire and smoke," a Security officer stated. "but it was well-done by the sprinkler system before the truck arrived. The Officers took the bin outside and extinguished it completely."

The fire was discovered by food sales personnel who were unable to locate the food to go through a ventilation shaft. The officers notified assistant head in her office. She told him that the fire was first called by second floor RA Greg Garcia.

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Clarity and Student Body Congress

David Vinson

In response to Mr. Toohey’s feature article, Revivalism on Campus, which was printed in your Monday’s Observer, I’d like to make a few remarks.

First, you must realize that I would surely be labeled as a “revivalist.” I freely admit that I would fall within that group. Fr. Toohey described “proselytizers...who were extremely conservative and often reactionary.” I gladly embrace the tag “fundamentalist.” But that doesn’t mean I am some green-skinned, four-headed intellectual, “believe enough to act of those groups that I am associated with an uncritical literal interpretation”, and I accept it as God’s infallible, inerrant revelation of Himself to mankind. Now I know this is old-fashioned and perhaps a little odd, certainly not consistent with the current view of the Bible, but I maintain that God’s Word is the ultimate answer to all of life’s questions and problems. If that is “pro-Vatican II spirituality”, then so be it. The Written Word and the Living Word do not and will not change with time, or tradition, or the accepted thought of a group of men.

I am occasionally criticized for holding such an un-modern, “anti-intellectual” belief, but I have two reasons for accepting the Bible’s inerrancy and interpreting it literally. One reason is that, since accepting the Bible as truth, which has been verified time and again in the experience of my life. The other is that it satisfies me intellectually. Sure, I choose to believe it, but the Bible is never, to my satisfaction, an oil-rich cowboy. Toohey. And, as far as I know, the couple of groups that I am associated with or forced into anything. I am what I am and believe enough to act.

There are undoubtedly some groups, like the followers of this Rev. Moon, who will brainwash and exploit their “converts”, but these aren’t Bible-based groups. I stand just as ready and eager to denounce such actions as Fr. Toohey. Such practices are not anything remotely like them. They present what they believe, firmly and dogmatically, not perfectly, but they don’t try to cram it down people’s throats.

All of this good would a forced religious commitment be, anyway? Now, we believe that a person’s relationship with Christ is a personal matter and any decision is left in its only rightful place under the control of the individual.

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Earthquakes With No Survivors

There is an idiom, used in Hemingway's For Whom the Bell Tolls, describing the sexual act, passionately consummated, as an event that impregnates a feel as though they had just survived an earthquake. The earth moved, says one of Hemingway's women; or, in opposition to that, "I could not feel the earth move. It leaves one to suppose that a man must feel pretty strongly sexually, or really be in passion, he fails to make his bills quake like jello beneath the frame of his passion's pallid skin in.

"When I was young," Pillar said, "the earth moved so that you could feel it all shift in space and were afraid it would go out from under you. It happened every night and I think it really moved!"

"Yes," the girl said. "Truly."

"For you, Ingles? Pillar looked at Robert Jordan.

"Day before yesterday," "Yes, he said. "Truly."

It is a question, as far as I know, that professionals never ask, outside of Hemingway's world. But my cousin, Frank, never says to the funding couple: "Did the earth move?"

"No," they say, "it doesn't move or it doesn't move; but he doesn't want to discuss problems in those terms. He passed it off as just a harmless sexual flirtation, but he would feel like Woody Allen poking as a shrew if he suspected it about him in images of earthquake. He would fear setting up expectations in a marriage that could never be fulfilled if he taught couples to take Risotto seriously, or to imagine their intimate meals as they were living over the San Andreas fault. He might feel that an earthquake is really needed, if the marriage is to be saved, but he would never be talked about it as he was.

"One could have fallen off," says the girl, Maria, speaking of the earth tremor she experienced with Robert Jordan. "Lucky Maria," one thinks. "Way to go, Robert Jordan!" But are they speaking truth, or poetry, as when a man praises a woman's beauty? Thy hair, says Robert Jordan, "will hang straight to thy shoulder and thy eye, as a star fallen from the sky, will be seen in the heart of the night, as the sea curls, and it will be the color of ripe wheat and thy face the color of burnt gold and then the color that only could be with thy skin, gold with dark flecks in them.

"At lovers' petrifies: They say Jove laughs," according to Shakespeare. Only lovers know whether they perceive it or not, when they praise women like Maria. With, or without petrifies, St. Valentine's Day on Monday is one day of the year for lovers, for St. Valentine's love seems too gentle and wistful and polite to be passionate enough for earthquakes. Yet, you feel that the best lovers are endowed with earthquakes, in perhaps not of the flesh (who can say, or who should want to say), and have survived the lightning. A pair of my favorites must have discovered that they do exist, they are almost a name, a good name, and respectability as a sacrament—see Senior Citizens married C.B. and Mary, living in New York City. Mary is eighty-six, and C.B. is seventy-nine. When they hold hands in public, love seems to have the strength of oak trees that have survived a thousand winters.

Mary, these days has retreated into a bigness of mind that is more correspondingly false, and C.B. has to be heeded enough for both of them. Each day she dresses her, and takes her to church. On most afternoons, you can see them shopping, with C.B. shouting new dress commitments, taking walks in the park. He turns her in every direction she might choose him, as he would simply he a confined old lady living in a home. But just as that point is passed, and intelligent woman, gifted and witty as she was as a young newspaper editor from the South, is the way that is taken. Her being, more in love with her now than he was in the years of their youth, her having, thereby keeping experience of her whole and integral so that all of it is forever, with no shadings of today and yesterday. So they marry her as shipper as the Bonne Blue Flag, and C.B. as patient as God. There is a passion in them that has survived passion, so passion keeping them together as the reason for the other's existence; trusting and being trusted; with one as necessary to the other as the earth is to the air. If there were no tree, earth would have no reason for wanting to exist alone.

Robert Jordan and C.B. and Mary . . . young lovers who felt the earth move; old lovers waiting the heavy to move.Sweethearts more enduring than the petrifies on Valentines.

They were together so that as the hand on the watch marks the hour, and now, they knew that nothing could ever happen to the other except what it happens to the other. One and one is one . . . one, one softly, is one longingly, is one kindly, is one happily, is one in.

FR. GRIFFIN

The Morris Inn

At any time of the year, a steady steam of high school athletic, official guests of the University, alumni, parents or rich, potential contributors can be seen trolling through the lobby of The Morris Inn. Our hotel "on the campus," with room rates slightly less ugly than its exterior, serves as Notre Dame's very own welcoming committee to visiting athletes. Its ability would be the preparation of the very best cuisine that could be found on campus. As Notre Dame's very own welcoming committee, its joy is strictly less shabbily equipped to be a lover if, in our case, we are involved in a relationship.

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Pangborn Hall aids charities

by Steven Gray

Over the past year and a half the students and faculty of Pangborn Hall have collected and distributed large sums of money to charitable programs in Bangladesh and the downtown South Bend area. Working through no particular volunteer agency on campus, the students began sending donations last year to Bangladesh and have continued to raise funds for families in South Bend during the present energy shortage.

Early last spring, Assistant Recto Fr. Leonard Banas learned of a serious food problem at Notre Dame College in Bangladesh from his brother, Fr. James Banas, a member of the faculty there. During last year’s famine, destitute families went to the college begging for food. In a very short time over 1400 people had camped outside the school. Banas related the story to the residents of Pangborn. In the ensuing months, students with a $400 donation that was sent directly to Bangladesh in order to help alleviate the problems at the Notre Dame College.

This year the students have continued to raise money for various area programs. Coordinated by students Tom Barth and Don Swanbeck, seniors, in conjunction with the hall government, $150 has been sent to the Holy Cross Justice and Peace Center and $350 to St. Patrick’s Parish, both located in downtown South Bend.

The money sent to these organizations has been used primarily to help families in financial need, such as the mother of one family who, recently home from the hospital with a new born baby, was unable to pay her hospital bill. The gas company proceeded to turn off her gas supply until the bill was paid. Money from Pangborn was used to restore heat to her home.

Pangborn also has donated money to the CCD Program at St. Patrick’s and sponsors a gym-night once a week for the youth at that parish.

Banas commented that the students’ generosity has been spontaneous, stemming from an awareness of the poverty of other people far removed from Notre Dame.

He also stated that other rectors on campus are hesitant to initiate similar programs in their halls, due to the financial pressures that confront many students. Banas continued saying that such a problem wasn’t that apparent in Pangborn; rather, the students contributed because they saw a serious need for financial support.

Church challenges S. African apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - The Roman Catholic Church in a stiff new challenge to the government of white-ruled South Africa yesterday denounced the nation’s “social and political system of oppression.”

A statement by the Catholic bishops of southern Africa called for stopping change to avert more bloodshed.

It urged a sharing of power between South Africa’s 5.5 million whites and its 18 million voteless blacks, condemned alleged police brutality against blacks and vowed to promote black leadership within the Church.

The statement was issued as students returned to school in the black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, after a day of book burning and protest against the government’s separate education policy for blacks.

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Continuation of natural gas shortage predicted

WASHINGTON AP - The national natural gas shortage is expected to continue until October and could become even worse if markets do not come, a key federal energy official said yesterday.

"We're not going to get out of today's crisis possibly until next October," said Robert Pool, the head of the Federal Energy Administration.

"And indeed," O'Leary told the Consumer Federation of America - which is due to meet next in Washington - said the Federal Energy Administration.

"We're not going to get out of today's crisis possibly until next October," he added.

At the same time, government reported indicated the current mild weather had sent back to the job thousands of workers laid off due to natural gas shortages but that many more were still out of work.

Meanwhile, President Carter announced that he was planning to meet with the heads of gas enterprises and organizations like the Council of European Energy Enterprises, said in an interview.

"The self-electing, self-perpetuating bodies, bravely by its scrappy late President Avery Brandage, are ill-equipped to cope with the growing size, cost and political involvement in the Natural Gas Industry," he said.

"The IOC, together with the international sports federations and the national Olympic committees are looking very closely at the whole position of costs and the politicization of the Games," he said in an interview.

"But one of the reasons for the rise in the cost of the games is the desire of governments - federal, state and local - to do things bigger and better.

Soprano Oliphant to perform

Bernadine Oliphant, operatic soprano, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall as part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Oliphant has toured Europe and sung in guest solist with the Houston, Dallas, Atlanta and Nashville symphonies. She also received a Fulbright Fellowship to study voice and opera in Stuttgart and Munich, Germany, and was later awarded a Martha Baird Rockefeller Music Fund, Inc. grant to establish her career in Europe.

Politics invade Olympics

LONDON AP - The octopus of politics winds its tentacles more and more menacingly around the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee, which used to pride itself on being above politics and independent of government interference, will clearly have to take a strong line in the next few years to keep politicians' fingers out of its affairs.

The stormy events at Montreal last year - Taiwan and Canada's ill-equipped government shut out by the Canadian government, the walkout by African countries in protest against New Zealand's ties with South Africa - were only a start. Now politicians are trying to get their hands on the running of the Games themselves, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland, in an interview with the London Times, said United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization should take over the administration of the Olympics.

Mr. Kekkonen, speaking as chairman of the working group of European ministers responsible for sport, said the IOC should work more closely with the host government and organizations like the Council of Europe. He challenged the issues at Montreal last year - Taiwan and the Africans - "could have been solved far more quickly with our involvement."

Representatives of the IOC which is due to meet next in Prague in June, will certainly disagree.

The self-electing, self-perpetuating body, groomed by its scrappy late President Avery Brandage, to defend the ideals of amateur sport as a symbol of world friendship, will fight tooth and nail to keep politicians' hands out of the stadia and Olympic council chambers.

Lord Killanin, Brandage's successor, dealt with the matter in his usual quiet and diplomatic way.

"The IOC, together with the international sports federations and the national Olympic committees are looking very closely at the whole position of costs and the politicization of the Games," he said in an interview.

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IRA Gunmen Receive Life Sentence

LONDON AP - Four Irish Republican Army guerrillas were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for bombings and shootings during an 18-month IRA offensive in Ireland.

Authorities said they were bracing for a possible upsurge of IRA violence in reprisal for the stiff sentences.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who has been told he was on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the charges. He imposed the sentences in Central Criminal Court, known as the Old Bailey. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled.

Afterward, Cantley declared: "I have been dealing with criminals who called themselves soldiers and shot unarmed men, murdered unprotected and unsuspecting women, breaking up and throwing a bomb through a restaurant window before running away."

Outside the court, units of specially armed Scotland Yard officers were posted at public buildings in the heart of the British capital while extra precautions were being taken to protect prominent people considered likely targets for IRA reprisals.

London's police chief, Sir Robert Mark, warned the public: "Don't relax - be doubly cautious."

During the 13-day trial of the four IRA men, 12 bombs exploded in central London Jan. 29, causing extensive damage to stores but no injuries. Six days later, police in Liverpool discovered a large cache of incendiary bombs, explosives and ammunition believed to have been amassed by the IRA.

"We expect the IRA to hit back at any moment," one Scotland Yard officer commented after the sentences were imposed. "The terrorists have already publicly stated they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything they have done before."

The four men sentenced were Martin Joseph O'Connor, 25; Edward Butler, 25; Harry Duggan, 24; and Hugh Doherty, 26, all self-avowed members of the Provisional wing of the predominantly Roman Catholic IRA.

The Provisionals have been fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

All four defendants refused to recognize the legitimacy of the British court, contending they were soldiers rather than criminals.

They refused to plead at the start of the trial, refused to bring any evidence in their defense and refused to come into court Wednesday to hear the guilty verdicts against them. They were led into the prisoners' dock singly Thursday for Cantley to pass sentence.

IRA Gunmen Receive Life Sentence

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Msgr. John J. Egan

Vesper will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. Msgr. John J. Egan will be the celebrant.

TMM PARTY STORE
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The Challenge

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time in numerical order. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like you to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge.

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The gleaming white $60 million jet used by the military shadowed with guards, and bathed in security lights, ready to fly the President in case of an emergency.

President Carter will check out the Boeing 747 "National Emergency Command Post" as the plane gets set today when he makes his first trip outside Plains, Ga., since taking office.

He will be the first President to fly in a fully-boosted, communications jet from which the command-in-chief would operate in time of national emergency.

Carter decided to check out the plane on this trip as a means of saving the taxpayer money, since the plane has to be flown a certain number of hours regularly' the union's presidency, claimed Sadlowski. The union said the Department of Labor, which had 22 advisers assigned to the election, had been informed of only two challenges involving a total of 50 votes.

Reporters will go along. But national security will limit the access of the press to protect secret areas of the plane.

Carter decided to make the trip because the fourth weekend in office. The department time from the White House to the press to protect secret areas of the plane.

The Associated Press put McBride in third place with 299,977 and 473,748 votes. About 4,000 of the union's 5,300 members serve in the AFL-CIO.

McBride's unofficial returns gave him a lead of 281,632 to 1,990 in 13,079 localities. The latest figures, which were posted at 10 a.m. yesterday, showed that 417,531 to 166,980, or 2.1 million votes were cast in Tuesday's election, a turnout considered to be almost normal.

The control of the USW, the largest member of the AFL-CIO, will be decided, Wednesday, by a slim lead of 5,300 votes. The union's presidency, claimed Sadlowski. The union said the Department of Labor, which had 22 advisers assigned to the election, had been informed of only two challenges involving a total of 50 votes.

United Steelworkers elect president; loser hints election will be challenged.
Brownschidle-the icers' backbone

by John Stenson
Sports Writer

He's neither fiery nor flashy but when it comes to getting the job done, he's more than that as co-captain Jack Brownschidle. The senior All-American from East Amherst, N.Y. controls the now much publicized Irish attack on the ice. After just two games of NCAA hockey, he could play off in the form of a National Championship. As co-captain of this year's squad, Jack has found the adoption of a winning attitude as the biggest key to Notre Dame's success. "I think it is hard to single out any one thing as causing the turn around in this club, but developing a winning attitude was foremost in our minds from the beginning of the season and this way we have been developing our team all along. As far as the goalie situation is concerned, Jack has achieved much of what he set out to do. Aside from his All-American honors, Jack has also made up his mind to try out for the National team and received and invitation to try out for the U.S. Olympic team. The invitation was appealing to Jack, but in the end he decided to stay with the Irish and play on the American co-captain Jack Brownschidle. The Irish have put everything in high gear since the glory days of Jim McMillan and Heyward Rollins. And they have now much publicized Irish attack has made but after considering the All-American honors, Jack has made his mind up to try out for the Olympic team. Jack has been paired with the junior from Bemidji, MN. and are now undefeated in their last ten WCHA games. Brownschidle has been the pillar around which lefty Smith has built the hockey club. Jack Brownschidle has been the pillar around which lefty Smith has built the hockey club.

Brown recalls the 'old' NFL

by Tom Seppy
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Brown can recall when things went much simpler for the National Football League. Brown's memories go back a long way. His name has been linked with the NFL since the 1940s, when he built one of football's greatest dynasties at Cleveland. Later he took over a Cincinnati Bengals team which was just being born and is now general manager of the club. Brown remembers football's first so-called players' lawyer. He was a running back out of Notre Dame named Creighton Miller.

Miller was not as menacing a figure to the front office as today's labor lawyer, Ed Garvey, a leader on the attack on the current pro football structure. While Garvey and the NFL management council gathered in Chicago for collective bargaining talks, Brown reminisced about the 1950s when Bert Bell was commissioner and the "players union" was something like the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

"It really wasn't a union," Brown said. "It was a players' group, no big thing for a long time. It was a social association, a change to get together, perhaps have a golf tournament. That's how it started. I didn't pay much attention to it. Nobody did."

"Things have changed."

"Our society is different," said Brew, who has gained admittance to the Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

"Elements that made things go well sort of worked together. For one thing, the money was entirely different this being before television of course and the players played a few years, then went to work."

"The job is so lucrative now that they don't go to the TV. They want to keep playing even after they're finished. Professional football used to be played to get that first down payment on a house. That first child. That first automobile. It was an interlude in their lives. A time when they were young and free and it might be a little easier to play the game. It wasn't looked upon as a career."

"It's not the same."

"Brown remembers those "friendly chats" Bell would have with the players, the managable number them with only 12 teams and between 33 and 36 players on a team."

Brown reminisced the commissioner's advice was simple, Brown recalled.

"Enjoy this game while you can and stay with it. "But work on something else during the off season, you won't be there when you quit playing football.""

Brown admits those days are gone.

"The new NFL negotiates" optimism that an agreement could be reached quickly even if one couldn't be made by the time the meeting in Washington, the fourth one of the current round, was set for later this month. However, the union's negotiating committee was set to meet after two days of discussions Tuesday and Wednesday.

"After the two negotiations there is absolutely no progress," Garvey said Wednesday. "It's not clear that the Fed. 15 deadline was unrealistic and there is little optimism on our side.""

"We are still hoping to achieve an agreement in the near future," was the word in a brief statement issued jointly by spokesmen for both the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, and the NFL Players Association.

The date for the next meeting is February 14.

It is one day before the Feb. 15 deadline set by Ed Garvey, the NFL Players Association representative for negotia
tions which has been set for settlement of labor differe
tences."

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