Study advises new SMC library

by Joan Powell
St. Mary's Editor

Another step has recently been taken toward the building of St. Mary's library facilities. C.F. Murphy, director of the new Angela Athletic Facility at St. Mary's has completed a feasibility study on an addition, above or below ground, to the present library. The recommendation to the administration was that it would be more practical and less expensive to build a completely new library than to renovate the old one.

St. Mary's President John M. Duggan emphasized that the architects' findings were simply a recommendation. No architect has yet been chosen to design the new library, nor have the study's results been presented to the faculty library committee, the Board of Regents or an all-campus group of students, faculty, administration and staff.

David Kazer, a library consultant from Indiana University in Bloomington, drew up a plan for a new library facility at St. Mary's during the spring of 1975. The college must now translate that plan into a building, according to Duggan.

Duggan cited the fact that there are many St. Mary's affiliated families of means who are in the habit of supporting Notre Dame may begin to support St. Mary's too if the college starts its own fund drive and says in effect, "Hey, what about us?"

Bar-related nuisances decline

by Maart Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Noise, litter and other tavern-related nuisances which in the past have caused friction between bar owners, patrons and those living in the residential areas surrounding the bars have not been a problem so far this semester.

In a meeting last Tuesday, the Board of Public Safety agreed that "the problem has taken care of itself somewhat," and that it has received cooperation from Notre Dame and the students.

Last spring the Northeast Neighborhood Coalition, the Board of Public Safety, bar owners and Notre Dame student government representatives decided to form a coalition to help remedy problems that had increased in recent years. The special task force, consisting of a representative from each group to keep the lines of communication open, worked to eliminate or lessen the problems of littering, noise, trespassing and other nuisances in the area of Corby-Eddy Streets.

To keep these problems at a minimum, the members of the task force requested that action be taken early in the semester to restrict students of former problems.

The South Bend Police have responded to this request by increasing its manpower in the local bar area, which includes the library, Nick's, Corby's and Bridge's. Although additional uniformed policemen were patrolling the area last weekend, no arrests were made, according to Uniform Division Chief Donald Fox.

"Although verbal warnings were issued last weekend, they were very minor," Fox said. He added that the police are planning to get assistance from the area residents.

Foy did point out, however, that there was a problem with students congregating outside the front door of the bars.

Apparently the problem stems from area residents driving past the bars who see students congregating outside and "think its a drunken brawl," Foy said. He added that some of these students standing outside did have drinks with them. According to the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC), there is a law prohibiting patrons from taking open containers of alcoholic beverages out of the bars. Foy asked that the students not congregate in large numbers outside of the bars and that they dispose of their drinks before leaving.

The number of policemen patrolling the bar area will increase again this weekend from the usual two to sometimes three with the end of the student permit system. These police officers of public safety will be uniform.

In an attempt to forewarn students, Foy announced that plain-clothed officers will also be in the bar area starting this weekend and will make periodic checks throughout the year.

I guarantee you that the South Bend Special Operations Section, including the vice squad will be in the area checking the ages of those inside the bars," he stated. He emphasized that if the vice squad finds minors inside, "we will make arrests."

Although the Board was satisfied with the results of the task force and the coalition, the Neighborhood Committee cannot approve party requests for permits. The Board of Public Safety and the police department said that before a permit will be issued, the Board of Public Safety and the police department said that students are in the area of Corby-Eddy Streets.

To avoid the Corby-Eddy area, seniors can enjoy the convivial atmosphere of the Senior Alumni Club. (photo by Lee Hansen)

Theft victimizes ND students

by Michael Lewis

Approximately $2,500 in personal belongings, including a stereo and color television, were stolen from the residence of four Notre Dame students while they registered for classes last Monday.

Michael Hawes, Robert Garza, Rafael Ramirez and House Bedros returned to their rented house to find the articles missing.

Lt. Mattaix of the South Bend police department said that a neighborhood youth noticed a broken window in the back door of the house and nudged the window. According to the police report, the burglar reached through the broken window to unlock the door.

Mattaix said that although fingerprints were taken they may not aid in finding the burglar. Police suspect that a juvenile broke into the house and fingered prints of juveniles are not kept on record.

Mattaix planned to meet with the owner of the house late last night to discuss possible leads.

The owner, who wished to remain anonymous, said that he has renting to students and faculty for years without complications.

"This is the first time I've experienced any trouble with [continued on page 9]"
Park advised to stay in Korea; indictment still unconfirmed

House Ethics Committee to other Park immunity for his testimony there.

The exact charge allegedly lodged against Park was not known.

But the United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea, where Park, who fled his country last fall for London, now is understood to be. Extradition treaties provide for one nation to arrest a suspect at the request of another nation and to transfer the suspect to the requesting nation for trial.

Park has said he will not return voluntarily to the United States and will not submit to questioning even if committees or other official representatives are sent to Seoul. The House Ethics Committee is handling the congressional investigation of reports that Park made lavish gifts to members of Congress or other Congress officials in action of interest to South Korea.

There was speculation on Capitol Hill that the reported indictment was kept secret in hopes that Park might return to London and that the indictment might be used as a bargaining tool in obtaining information from Park, if any charges against him were not pressed.

Israeli parliament brands PLO as 'murderers'

by Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM AP - The Israeli parliament yesterday branded the Palestine Liberation Organization as a "organization of murderers" and excluding it from Middle East peace talks.

In related developments: For- eign Minister Moshe Dayan told parliament he will be taking "a proposal for the text of a peace treaty and its articles" to the United States this month for presentation to Arab ministers during the U.N. General Assembly session.

He gave no details, but he said proposals included security arrangements, "the expression of our national and historic rights" in the West Bank and freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal.

The newspaper Maariv reported that Israeli settlements supervisor Ariel Sharon has drawn up a detailed plan for settlers thousands of Jews in the West Bank, despite U.S. objections that such outcomes are indefensible.

The anti-PLO resolutions fol- lowed a request by Prime Min- ister Menahem Begin last week that the Israeli parliamentary committee seeking recognition of the PLO, Israeli will reject recon- ciliation, the Geneva peace conference.

The Israeli pali- ment has been a major roadblock to reports that the PLO and Israel have sought negotiations since a brief opening of the peace process at the end of a six-hour foreign policy debate, the parliament adopted a resolution sponsored by an opposition party, the centrist Democratic Movement for Change DMC, branding the PLO as a gang of killers and saying that the "PLO is not a partner for Israel for negotiations for peace in the Middle East."

Speaking in the debate, Dayan reiterated Israel's intention to maintain military control over the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. He has indicated previously he would give up parts of the Sinai desert and Golan Heights for peace with Syria and Egypt.

The PLO and its Arab backers have called for establishment of a Palestinian state, parallel to the Gaza Strip and West Bank. Dayan's statement appeared to rule out this possibility.

The report in Maariv, an authori- tative Israeli daily, said Begin's settling specialist, en- gages negotiations with hundreds of Jews in clusters of new cities and surrounding villages in the West Bank.

The Sharon plan calls for new road networks linking Israel to the West Bank and a formal administrative tie between the cities and others in Israel, Maariv said.

Catholic alumni group to form

College graduates who are Cath- olic and single are invited to join a newly formed Catholic Alumni Club of South Bend. Those interested should attend the first meeting of the club, which will be held in the Alum Library Lounge on Fri., Sept. 9 at 6 p.m.

The club sponsors such social, cultural, religious and community events as dances, house parties, theater and art gallery, discussion groups and Communion breakfasts.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Fall Picnic
EVERYONE INVITED FOR FOOD, $1 DONATION FELLOWSHIP, FUN
RIDES AVAILABLE TONIGHT AT 5:00 AT ND LIBRARY AND HOLY CROSS CIRCLE AT SMC
CALL 277-2245 FOR MORE INFORMATION

On Campus Today
6 p.m. picnic, picnic, social and bible study, open to all smc/nd students, library circle of holy cross circle sponsored by the campus crush for chrst.
5:15 p.m. mass and dinner, bulla shed.
7,9,11 p.m. film, "murder by death," sponsored by the student union, enginering auditorium, admission $1.

News Briefs

National
Judge denies Sirhan
LOS ANGELES AP - A judge refused yesterday to allow Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to return to the scene of the killing.

Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom scoffed at suggestions that Sirhan's memory could be refreshed about the shooting he says he cannot remember and said to grant Sirhan's wish would be to operate the court on the basis of "old wives' tales."

U.S. delays military aid
WASHINGTON AP - The United States, in a reversal, has decided to hold up military assistance to Somalia and to other countries from sending American weapons there.

With the current clash in Ethiopia's Ogaden region "we have decided that providing arms at this time would add fuse to fire we from sending American weapons there."

The news came as Somalia's "old field" to operate the court on the basis of "old wives' tales."

Arthur Max Associated Press Writer

The Observer
Night Editor: Joe Bauer
Asst. Night Editor: Rosemary Mills
Layout Staff: Tracy Herman, Beth Cutter, Michelle Haley
Editorial Layout: Maureen Flynn
Features Layout: Drew J. Bauer
Sports Layout: Tony Pace
Typists: Eileen Lynch, Marita Corbett, Marit Nevin, Mellow
Night Controller: Leigh Yuman
Desk Editor: J. Morrissey
Copy Reader: Ann Gales
Liga: Greg Trupek, John O'Connell
Photographer: Cynthia Flor

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COME ONE...COME ALL... Student Union
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Keenan Hall Basement
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SALE RUNS SEPTEMBER 6-17
Hurricane Anita roaming toward Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - Thousands of people along the Texas-Mexico border fled Hurricane Anita's 150-mile-an-hour winds last night, but Anita was roaring down on isolated Mexican villagers who authorities feared hadn't heard of the storm.

The National Weather Service described Anita as a "major, dangerous hurricane." The first hurricane of the Atlantic storm season, pushing 12-foot tides, began buffeting portions of northern Mexico last night with winds in excess of 75 m.p.h.

Near the eye of the storm, winds were blowing at up to 150 m.p.h. and Anita was a "major, dangerous hurricane," said Anita, first hurricane of the Atlantic storm season, pushing 12-foot tides.

The storm was centered about 100 miles southeast of Brownsville, at latitude 24.9 north and longitude 96.9 west. National Weather Service meteorologists said it was moving toward land at an average of about 10 m.p.h.

Drummond said if the storm remained on that course, it would strike land early today near San Fernando, Mexico, about 70 miles south of Brownsville.

"This is a sparsely populated area, but some communities are so isolated that it is possible they may not have heard warnings and may not have a chance to get out," said Drummond.

In Brownsville, authorities said more than 3,000 refugees were housed in six shelters.

Rain driven by 50-mile-an-hour winds was peltting the flooded resort area of South Padre Island, where $60 million worth of fairly recent construction was directly in the storm's path.

Marvin Bartz of the National Weather Service at Brownsville said Anita, first hurricane of the Atlantic storm season, was expected "more or less unofficially" to come ashore just south of Brownsville.

Havana interest section opened

HAVANA AP - The United States and Cuba, separated by only 90 miles of water but 16 years of official hostility, today moved a step closer with the opening of interest sections in each other's capitals.

In the Cuban capital, Lyle Laner, a 51 year old career diplomat, is occupying the U.S. ambassador's office. The raising of a Swell flag outside signified that, at least officially, Switzerland still represents American interests in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

In Washington, Cuban counselor Ramon Sanchez-Paredes opened his country's special interest office, temporarily at the Czech ambassador's residence. Czechoslovakia officially represents Cuban interests in the United States. The office will be moved to the old Cuban embassy when restoration of the building is completed, perhaps in a few days.

At a brief ceremony, Sanchez said the office opens the way for "ending the anomalous situation that for many years has been impairing the relations between Cuba and the United States. This, we recognize, will be a complicated process."

He said full relations between the two countries will require the elimination of the economic and trade blockade against Cuba.

Representing the United States, Under Secretary of State Philip Habib said the offices in Washington and Havana are "not an end but a beginning."

MacArthur [Gregory Peck] delivers his famous "old soldiers never die" speech to Congress. The Film biography of the general is directed by Joseph Sargent.

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Burtchaell career labeled 'unorthodox'

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Sealer Reporter

Reverend James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., University provost announced his resignation last week and relinquished his duties last Tuesday. Burtchaell, who has served as provost since 1970, will return as a full-time professor in the theology department.

The resignation, announced Thursday, Aug. 25, has created a vacancy which cannot be filled until the Academic Council holds its first meeting. University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh stated the acting provost will be named in the near future. An advisory committee for selection of a permanent successor will consist of five elected faculty members and one of the student members of the Academic Council.

Burtchaell began his career at Notre Dame in 1966 as a faculty member of the theology department. In 1968 he was appointed chairman of that department. In 1970, Burtchaell was appointed to the newly created post of provost. This position placed him in charge of all academic affairs and indirectly responsible for supervising student affairs. He was also placed as, the number two man in the administration, the logical successor to Fr. Hesburgh.

At the time of his appointment as provost, Burtchaell was recognized as an outstanding and controversial liberal theologian in the United States. In an article in The Chicago Sun Times in 1970, Edmund A. Stephen, director of the Notre Dame Board of Trustee, stated Burtchaell was chosen as provost because of his credentials as an academician as well as his experience and interest in dealing with students.

His job, Stephen continued, was to act as a mediator between the various groups at Notre Dame, namely the students, faculty, administration and trustee. Fr. Burtchaell was quoted in that article as viewing his job as one of "reconciling groups that now too hastily provoke and misjudge one another.

Burtchaell, a specialist in biblical theology, has been labeled by members, deal with increased militancy and appease one trouble on campus, trying to

Salisbury* Rhodesia AP - British and American envoys on Thursday presented Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith with their seven-point blueprint for transition to majority rule in his country. But Smith, with a fresh mandate from his white electorate, indicated he would pursue his own settlement with black moderates.

Smith met for more than three hours with British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Ambas- sador Andrew Young. Afterwards, Owen confessed he was "not full of optimism" about Smith's acceptance of the plan.

But Young, the black U.S. envoy to the United Nations, referred to Rhodesia's bloody-five year guer- rilla war and noted that when people are "face to face with death" they might change their opinions.

Major elements of the British-American plan had been leaked to reporters over the past week, and positions - particularly those calls for U.N. troops during a transition to majority rule - have been rejected by both Smith and black nationalists.

The document, released simul- taneously in Washington, London and Salisbury, called for a British administrator backed by a U.N. peacekeeping force to prepare Rhodesia for elections giving a vote to each Rhodesian adult.

After meeting with Owen and Young, Smith did not reject the plan, Smith told the British and American envoys that his army or any dealings with the United Nations would be "wise precaution."

He also said that the final arrangement would be an amalgamation of the British - American - and black plan.

But he stressed that Wednes- day's major elements in his Rhodesian Front party won all 50 seats allocated whites in the 66-member House of Assembly, "has strengthened my hand to face fair internal or external settlement."

The other seats are filled by the black and white councilors elected by tribal and tribal chiefs.

Smith said he would study the U.S. - British plan overnight and announce the government's position today, although Owen said he and Young were not pressing for an immediate decision on the part of the British - American envoys.

The Western diplomats left yesterday night for London.

A key condition of the Owen-Young plan is the formation of an army based on the Patriotic Front's "African forces" - guerrilla armies fighting against Smith from bases in Zambia and Mozambique.

Smith has rejected dismantling of his army or any dealings with the Communist backed front.

Oktberfest meeting Sunday in Regina
Any St. Mary's or Notre Dame student interested in working on Oktoberfest should attend a meet- ing Sunday, Sept. 4 4 p.m. in the basement of the University center in the basement of Regina Hall. This year Oktoberfest will be held Sept. 29 through Oct. 1.

Smith meets with Young; seeks internal settlement

by John Eddlin
Associated Press Writer

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To 'work with the Nazz'

Keenan to provide entertainment

by Ellen Connolly

"Keenan Cellar" will soon join the ranks of the Nazz, providing live entertainment on campus. "We hope to work with the Nazz in offering a better social atmosphere for the ND community," coordinator Ron Zoromski commented.

The plans for Keenan Cellar began last year as a result of a hall staff meeting in search for alternatives to alcohol. Keenan will bear the full financial burden for the project, unlike the University supported Nazz.

Posters are being placed on both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses for entertainment recruiting. Zoromski stated, "If people want a chance to perform, it will be open to them."

The plans include live entertainment Sundays through Thursdays and possibly special events on the weekends. Keenan Cellar has a piano available. All other instruments must be provided.

Keenan Cellar is located in the basement of Keenan Hall. Food specials are adjacent to the Cellar, where pizzas of three sizes, sodas, and snacks will be sold.

The opening date is tentatively set for Sept. 16, featuring the Klee Brothers. They have appeared in the Keenan Review and performed soft rock concert at the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses.

Anyone interested in performing should call 3313 or 3338.

Clash mars concert revival hopes

by Hilbert TOROS

Associated Press Writer

VERONA, Italy — A clash between police and demonstrators protesting high ticket prices outside a rock concert by the American group Chicago has marred hopes for a revival of rock concerts in Italy.

Police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of rock and bottle-throwing demonstrators Wednesday night. The concert, attended by 15,000 at Verona's 1,000-year-old Amphitheater, was not disrupted. No one was seriously injured and 10 demonstrators were arrested.

But the scuffle marked a setback for efforts by Chicago, a Los Angeles-based group, and Italian promoters to encourage American singers and groups to come to Italy.

The performance had been billed as "The Spirit of Woodstock" and was to mark the return of live American rock to the nation of "bel canzo" and Neapolitan love songs. It's not that the new music is unpopular. American pop songs - rock, soul or country - are regularly at the top of the Italian charts and constantly played on radio and TV.

The problem is that rock fans feel the prices are too high and are not afraid," Lamm added. "But it's a pity because Italians on the whole understand and appreciate our rock music. Since they don't see us more often, they are hungry for music."

Chicago was the target of demonstrations at their last concert in Italy four years ago, and since then American rock bands have avoided Italy.

Since 1974, demonstrators have carried their protests to a number of concerts, including those featuring the Rolling Stones, Frank Zappa and Lou Reed. Demonstration at a Reed concert forced him to pull a Milan performance after two songs. Since then, most rock groups have bypassed Italy during European tours.
Local Bars: A Game of Risk

The next 48 hours could alter your life. Within the space of two days, you could see your dreams for a secure and comfortable future dashed. In the least possible way, each day could be an era of uncertainty, of unease and fear. For many students, this means a trip to the local bars. But for the residents of the area, the coming of the weekend raises unpleasant memories of rowdy students roaming the streets and dumping litter as they go.

Last year, residents of the bar area organized to protest such infringements on the peace and order of their neighborhood. Both the bar owners and the police department responded to these protests, resulting in tighter control over bar patrons.

To begin with, students can expect the bars to be raided more frequently and with more serious results. South Bend Chief of Police Michael Borkowski has warned that arrests will be made and charges will be pressed against any minors frequenting the bars and anyone littering or causing a disturbance in the area. Patrols will be heavier and a number of the bars have hired off-duty police officers to check IDs at the door.

Any student under 21 who would visit the bars under these circumstances is asking for a lot more trouble than a few drinks are worth. Any student over 21 who would litter or cause a disturbance is inconceivable in any case and foohardly as well as in these circumstances.

A student with a police record may be denied admission to many graduate programs, including law and medicine. He may be denied certification in many professions, including accountancy. He may never hold a civil service job, and if he is a member of the armed services (that means ROTC), he could be subject to disciplinary action or dishonorable discharge from the service.

Later in life, a person with a police record may be discriminated against when applying for credit, loans, insurance and jobs.

These are only some of the possible consequences of one ill-timed visit to the bars or one inconceivable action. And they are just not worth it.

We are not condemning anyone to a weekend of study and trips to the Huddle. This is a weekend to celebrate reunions, to make plans for the semester, to have a good time before the pressure starts.

But it doesn’t have to place students’ futures in jeopardy. It doesn’t have to result in regret and anxiety and irreparable damage to lives.

So if you’re not 21, stay away from the local bars. And if you are 21, just keep a clear head. Remember that there are people who live on those streets and who care how their neighborhood will look the next morning and how well they will sleep that night.

This is not a one-weekend warning, because the risks are always there. The chances of arrest may grow smaller as the semester progresses, but the consequences will never.

Seriously, folks...
Letters to a Lonely God

In This Extraordinary Summer

Reverend Robert Griffin

It was an extraordinary summer in New York, and I am happy to say I now own the City. I earned it on the night of the Blackout, as once, one summer ago, I earned the right to call the George Washington Bridge my own personal property by helping the Bridge police rescue a woman's life. From the rooftop of the rectory, five floors up, I watched over Manhattan during the Blackout with a transistor radio as companion, and a candle casting shadows on the high buildings around me. Everyone there knew that a night police car with a revolving dome would race through the streets, absorbing my candle's little gleam in fantastic patterns of rushing light. All the darkness long, I listened to the screech of sirens, and watched the night people in darkness long, that I had invaded the sanctuary of the great God Himself with hands full of gilt that said: "You cannot ignore us. In virtue of your own covenant, you must have mercy on us, and give us grace." I felt as if the words and rituals of redemption were a finely tempered steel matching God's own steel in His infinite will, and fire was struck from God's heart, keeping heaven's light in its promise to love us.

It was indeed an extraordinary summer. Last week, I again made the journey into childhood by returning home to Maine to see my mother. In Maine, solely does the wind seem tempered to the shores where I was raised. Last Friday, my mother left her ancient farm house with its pastures stretching down to the sea; and having said goodbye to the deer who used to visit her at daybreak, she entered a nursing home.

Even at eighty-two, she is a thoughtful old doll. "Robert," she said, "if anything happens to me, I want you to have me cremated. It will make it easier for you, and save a lot of fuss and bother."

"Old dear," I said, touched by the kindness, "even if you were cremated, we would still have to have a funeral."

"You would?" she said, in the tones of one who had expected to be allowed to slip off quietly so that we could say quietly to each other, "Well now, Mary's gone", and then be busy with more important chores than attending a mother's wake. "We don't mind," I said. "We will be happy to give you a nice send-off."

"Well, then," she said, "never mind the cremation. I have a pretty dress hanging in my own steel in the closet, and there's a new scarf in the top drawer of the dresser." In my family, you see, we play the heavy scenes in private to save ourselves for the public.

At that point, another Senior lady shuffled by on the walker. "I love my mother," she said. "But she wouldn't let me die."

"I told her," my mother said primly, but with a twinkle in her eye, "that my death was inevitable."

"That's all right," the passionate vamp replied, "I'm eighty-six myself. I just wanted to kids you."

I remembered a poster seen somewhere lately, showing an old lady hugging a teddy bear, because she had nobody else to love. "Dear God," I prayed, "please help the lonely people."

Strange to me now are the forms I meet When I visit the dear old town: But the native air is pure and sweet, And the trees that o'ershadow each well-known street.

As they balance up and down, Are singing the beautiful song, Are sighing and whispering still: "A boy's a will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

And Doering's 'Woods are fresh and fair, And with joy that is almost pain My heart goes back to wander there, And among the dynamos of the days that were,

I find my lost youth again...

"Not so, Longfellow," I think, "though you are writing about Portland, Maine, the homeswept we share in different centuries." In this extraordinary summer, I must find my renewal —my lost youth— in extraordinary places. I think Longfellow would feel the same way, if he ever owned New York.


WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS - July 18 (20). Wed. 8:00, Fri. 8:00 (28). A special based on the novel "The Company" by John Ehrlichman. Starred and written by the great man, this story explores the problems of Washington behind the scenes. This special shouldn't be missed.

"ELVIS ON TOUR" - Wed. 9:00 (16). This documentary pays tribute to one of America's most famous singer and sex symbol.

New York, including the Empire State Building and parts of Westchester and Queens, are also visible from the World Trade Center in one hold in joint ownership with the claws that climbed up its side.

And again, and again, as I said Mass this summer, I prayed for Son of Sam and the terrorizers who plant bombs and the hijacker who killed people on a bus a Kennedy airport. But in the glory of the sunrise, as I said Mass on that rectory roof on the morning after the Blackout, when I lifted the bread and offered up the Masses of the death in petition for human needs, I felt as if I had invaded the sanctuary of the great God Himself with hands full of gilt that said: "You cannot ignore us. In virtue of your own covenant, you must have mercy on us, and give us grace." I felt as if the words and rituals of redemption were a finely tempered steel matching God's own steel in His infinite will, and fire was struck from God's heart, keeping heaven's light in its promise to love us.

I said, touched by the kindness, "even if you were cremated, we would still have to have a funeral."

"You would?" she said, in the tones of one who had expected to be allowed to slip off quietly so that we could say quietly to each other, "Well now, Mary's gone", and then be busy with more important chores than attending a mother's wake. "We don't mind," I said. "We will be happy to give you a nice send-off."

"Well, then," she said, "never mind the cremation. I have a pretty dress hanging in my own steel in the closet, and there's a new scarf in the top drawer of the dresser." In my family, you see, we play the heavy scenes in private to save ourselves for the public.

At that point, another Senior lady shuffled by on the walker. "I love my mother," she said. "But she wouldn't let me die."

"I told her," my mother said primly, but with a twinkle in her eye, "that my death was inevitable."

"That's all right," the passionate vamp replied, "I'm eighty-six myself. I just wanted to kids you."

I remembered a poster seen somewhere lately, showing an old lady hugging a teddy bear, because she had nobody else to love. "Dear God," I prayed, "please help the lonely people."

Strange to me now are the forms I meet When I visit the dear old town: But the native air is pure and sweet, And the trees that o'ershadow each well-known street.

As they balance up and down, Are singing the beautiful song, Are sighing and whispering still: "A boy's a will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

And Doering's 'Woods are fresh and fair, And with joy that is almost pain My heart goes back to wander there, And among the dynamos of the days that were,

I find my lost youth again...

"Not so, Longfellow," I think, "though you are writing about Portland, Maine, the homeswept we share in different centuries." In this extraordinary summer, I must find my renewal —my lost youth— in extraordinary places. I think Longfellow would feel the same way, if he ever owned New York.
Lance to talk to Senate panel Thursday

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON AP - For. Bert Lance, there are crucial days just ahead as Congress comes back to town, presumably bearing a message from the White House.

That may be the signal that determines how to proceed in the town, preferably carrying a message from the White House.

For as determined as Carier has been to keep the side, he says they have done, nothing illegal or even improper, there is a limit to the political capital he can wisely spend defending himself, whose financial transactions were hardly tidy.

On Wednesday, while Carver signed the new Panama Canal treaty with a burst of diplomatic pomp, the government's chief banking overseer will go before a Senate committee to testify on the Lance case. Lance himself is due before the panel on Thursday.

That is at least a division as the administration heads into a difficult campaign for Senate ratification of the treaty.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has been heavily committed to the defense of Carter's budget director. It has not been an easy role, given the persistent, sometimes repetitious questioning of newsmen and Powell's irritation often shows.

Reporting that the White House mail was running two to one against Lance, Powell added: "I was, pleasantly surprised at the amount of support, given the information upon which they had to base their judgment."

That points up the fact that news coverage of the case has become part of the controversy, irking the White House - just as it did when nagging questions were being put to Gerald R. Ford's spokesman a year or so ago. In those days, the Carter people were on the outside, and what irritated Ford's spokesman often worked to their advantage.

Lance complains that the questions and news stories on his finances keep "bringing up the same thing again and again and again."

He also says that if unfair and unfounded allegations can drive an official out of his job, the American system of government is in trouble.

There's no denying that. Lance said he hasn't considered quitting, despite the controversy and all the talk in Washington. He said he doubts it is much of a topic with the man in the street.

The reconvening members of Congress are supposedly supposed to know something about the last year, after their month at home.

Teacher strikes possible

by Kristie Hill
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS AP - The president of the state's largest teachers union said Thursday his members are still impatient with the slow progress of contract negotiations that strikes are a possibility in all 180 corporations still without settlements.

"We're pretty close to the end of the major causes of this lockdown," said the ISBA's executive director. "If nothing happens, we're going to consider other options."
SMC Library institutes new security procedure

by Denise Lyul

According to St. Mary's Head Librarian, Sr. Bertrice Holmhever, a new book system was recently installed at the St. Mary's library "because of the increasing number of losses of books and periodicals."

"These losses," Holmhever, "are an inconvenience, not only to the library, but also to the students who come here looking for a book that is not here."

Changes in procedure for those using the library are minimal. Patrons must check books out properly and leave the library through the new exit gate. The library books have been chemically treated so that a chill alarm will sound and the exit gate will lock if the books have not been checked out.

The new system eliminates the need for a checker at the door, as used in previous years. However, a library employee must still be present to monitor the security system.

The $16,000 system, which was manufactured by the J-M Company of St. Paul, Minn., can be transferred if a new St. Mary's library is built.

Parents Weekend helpers needed

Andy McKenna, Junior Class president, has announced that the 1978 Junior Parents Weekend will be held August 24-26. Juniors who would like to serve out their commitment for this event should notify the office of Student Activitics (7306) by Fri., Sept. 9.

Applications are now being accepted for chairperson of the Junior Parents Weekend Committee. Those interested in this position should submit to the office of Students Affairs, by Fri., Sept. 9, a one page essay stating their interest in the position, ideas they might have for the weekend and any other information which would be helpful in selection.

All applicants will be interviewed by a selection committee consisting of the Junior Class officers, Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reed and Nasette Balfino, the 1977 Junior Parents Weekend Chairperson.

Grad Students and Faculty ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

WRITE: CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF SOUTH BEND P.O. Box 844 South Bend Indiana 46624

OR ATTEND: organizational meeting Friday sept 9 8pm N.D. Library Lounge

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I.D. replacement fees jump

by Jean Pwley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's has instituted a "get-tough" policy on students who repeatedly lose their identification cards and apply for new ones. New penalty fees that will increase with each successive loss have been established for this year.

"We can understand someone losing their I.D. card once or even twice, but when someone loses many cards it must be due either to carelessness or to the fact that they are using the cards incorrectly," explained Jason Lindower, St. Mary's controller.

The fee for losing a plastic picture I.D. card the first time is $5. A second loss would cost the student $16. The third replacement will cost $31. Temporary paper cards issued to freshmen and transfer students will be replaced for $3 the first time and for $5 the second time.

There will also be increased enforcement of the rule against loosing identification cards to friends. Cards will be confiscated if found. After a second offense the card will be destroyed, forcing the student to purchase a replacement card.

The new, more stringent regulations were caused, in addition to the problem of repeated loss and trading of I.D.s, by the college's loss of contact with an ID card manufacturer. According to Lindower, "Right after the pictures were taken for this fall's cards, the manufacturer announced that he was going out of business."

Although St. Mary's managed to convince the manufacturer to contract and complete this semester's cards, it still left the college "in a bind about what to do during the year when students lose their I.D.s," Lindower said.

St. Mary's has purchased the students' pictures taken for this year's cards, but the information and picture must now be sent off-campus in order to issue a replacement card. This process will be much more expensive and time-consuming.

Taking into consideration the fact that during a two-month period last year 500 St. Mary's students lost or forgot their cards, the new fees were agreed upon.

"I hope that the new fees would help the student to realize the true value and responsibility involved in possessing an I.D. card," Charles Flaim, director of SACA, Food Services at St. Mary's said.

Flaim's other concerns about this fall's I.D.s is his new system for even distributing students between the three food lines. Residents of McCandless and Regina North Halls must now enter the dining hall through the north entrance, while all others are required to enter from the south.

The purpose of this system is three-fold, according to Flaim. He hopes to reduce the length of time students must wait in line for meals, prevent last year's common practice of sending 100 to 150 students from the south line across the dining hall to the relatively emptier north line and to make it easier to find students who need to be contacted for some reason.

"I've been very, very happy with the results of the first few days," Flaim said.

I.D. cards will be like gold this year at SMC as replacement cards were hired to prevent multiple card replacement. (photo by Jean Powley)

"My biggest problem now is that we open for lunch at 11 and no one comes before noon. If I could get more people to come earlier, it would cut the waiting time by 10 or 15 minutes," he added.

Food prices show sharp decline for fourth consecutive month

by R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Wholesale prices rose by a narrow one-tenth of one per cent in August following two months of decline, but wholesale food prices were down sharply for the fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department said yesterday.

Wholesale prices declined seven-tenths of one per cent in June and one-tenth of one per cent in July. Although they were up slightly in August, they still were down seven-tenths of one per cent for the three month period. Nobody had expected the monthly declines to continue indefinitely, but the favorable price trend in the first few months has given the inflation-weary economy a welcome breathing spell.

Wholesale price trends eventually show up in the retail prices paid by consumers. The sharp declines in farm prices already have been reflected in slightly lower grocery store food prices.

The Labor Department said farm prices were down 4.3 per cent in August while prices of processed foods and feeds were off eight-tenths of one per cent. In the last four months, farm prices have declined 15.2 per cent.

There were lower prices for coffee, cocoa, eggs, livestock, poultry and grains, while prices rose for the second straight month for fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Protest of "industrial commodities rose five-tenths of one per cent in August, largely because of a 4.1 per cent increase in lumber and wood products and a nine-tenths of one per cent advance in transportation equipment, especially autos and auto parts.

Prices of fuels and power were a six-tenths of one per cent, although gasoline prices edged down.

While the continuing declines in farm prices are welcome developments for shoppers, they are not so welcome to farmers who have experienced a steady erosion of profit as a result.

President Carter's decision this week to support a 20 per cent cut back in wheat acreage was a partial response to the farmers' plight.

"Of grains, "he said, "I would like to say something about what the government considers to be the underlying rate of inflation in the economy."

The Labor Department's wholesale price index in August stood at 194.6, per cent, meaning that goods priced at $100 in 1967 had risen in cost to $194.60 last month.

The agency's figures were adjusted for seasonal variations.

Senior Trip money due next week

Collection for the remainder of the cost of the Senior Class Trip to San Francisco will be held at the LaFortune Lobby from Sept. 5-9 between noon and 4 p.m. At St. Mary's, money will be collected from Sept 5-8 at the LeMans lobby.

Ombuds changes number to 'OBUD'

The Ombudsman, a Student Government service which provides information on campus events, has changed its telephone number from 768-9300 to 838-2800.

According to John Haggard, president of the Ombudsman, students interested in working for the Ombudsman should sign up in Student Ombuds on Activities Night, Sept. 12.

Rugby club starts practice

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will begin fall practice Thursday, Sept. 6 at 4:15 p.m. behind Stepan Center. New members are encouraged to attend, experience is required. For more information contact John O'Connell at 3634.
Steel industry 'suffering'  

[continued from page 1]  

...  

Steel crisis. Fleharty said. 

"If present federal policies on steel imports and pollution are not changed, it is likely that a major steel works in one or more of our towns could be completely shut down," he added. 

A telegram was sent to officials in the other steel areas asking them to meet Sept. 8 in Washington. 

"We should combine our efforts to present a national, unified position to the President," Fleharty said. 

About 60 percent of the nation's steel is produced in the 16 metropolitan areas, which include Allegheny County, Bethlehem, Johnstown and Cranberry in Pennsylvania; Cleveland, Middletown, Youngstown, Lorain, Steubenville and Portsmouth in Ohio; Buffalo and Lackawanna, N.Y.; and iron, Chicago, Ill. and Trenton, Mich.  

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said it will make every effort to preserve an anti-pollution agreement with the U.S. Steel over the company's nearby Clariton Works. 

"This agency has spent a lot of time on the matter. It is important to us, as it is to the steel company to preserve it," said Steve Wally, director of the EPA's office in Philadelphia.  

The commissioners said earlier this week they would use the federal government because recent changes in the Clean Air Act would make a $60,000 improvement reached with U.W. Steel last October after years of litigation. 

"We will take the agreement, or try to modify it and submit it to the courts for approval," said Wally. 

NEW YORK AP -- The petroleum industry, which already is boosting production of heating oil for the winter, predicts adequate supplies of the fuel even if last year's frigid weather brings a return engagement. 

But the outlook is not as good for the public's consumption of gasoline with natural gas, and some power companies face shortages of coal, which is used to generate electricity. 

"We should be in better shape than last year for heating oils because of higher inventories on hand and a little more refinery capacity," H.P. Tolar, general manager of product supply for Gulf Oil Co., said at a conference. "I don't think we're going to have any problem with heating oils," he said. Joe T. Taler, counterpart at Exxon Corp. said, "We look for a 4 per cent increase over last year."

INDUSTRY officials say the good fuel oil report is based on large inventories being built up now and a short term glut of crude oil available to refiners. They also say that while prices probably won't go down, they won't go much higher either. 

But at the same time, McMillan and other industry and government officials warned of natural gas shortages worse than last winter, when thousands of businesses, factories and inns and schools were temporarily shut down. 

"We are predicting a 4.3 per cent decline in natural gas production industrywide this year," McMillan said. The degree of the shortages will depend on the severity of the weather, the nation's economic activity and the ability of gas-burning installations to switch to other fuels, officials said. 

Meanwhile, inventories of middle distillates were up significantly last week, according to the American Petroleum Institute, and industry groups which supports research and collects statistics. 

But the trend is that petroleum products used mainly for home heating, but also as coming into greater use by industry as factories use less natural gas. Distillate supplies rose to 223.2 million barrels, compared with 217.4 million barrels last week and 213.1 million barrels a year ago. On the other hand, inventories of gasoline, the other major product refined from oil were down slightly from a week ago, but still were well above the level of last year.
The Indiana native connected on his field goal attempt to give the first team a 3-0 lead. The Blue team was unable to sustain its attack in the second position at the second team’s 46. Ferguson began to stall. Dave Reeve was then connected with tight end Ken MacAfee for an 11 yard aerial strike. Ferguson gained five yards through the center of the line and then continued five yard runs to the right and left. Donnie barrelled up the middle for three to give the White team a first down on the second team’s 46. Ferguson recovered a fumble off tackle for 14 yards. Reeve picked up an additional eight yards and Heavens capped off the drive with a nine yard sprint. With only 6:18 remaining in the second quarter, the first team had extended their margin to 17-0 via Reeve’s point after.

One series of plays later, the scrimmage was concluded because of lightning and threatening rains. For the afternoon, Lisich completed four out of eight passes for 42 yards, while being intercepted once. Gary Forystek, who played in only one series, and Joe Menick were the key players in the 1977 Notre Dame schedule to be scheduled in the second half.

Ferguson rambled for 59 yards in five carries in the competition, claiming top honors. Heavens assisted because of a self-inflicted-fourth down. During his performance, Orini and Reeve added 11 and 16 yards respectively.

Irish mentor Dan Devine was pleased with the improvement that the gridders have made. Although there were some mental errors, the offensive and defensive units both have progressed a great amount since starting fall drills. Devine was crisp and excited, including myself,” Devine commented. “Because everyone is so keyed up and nervous, you have to play these types of games before the season starts.”

INDIANAPOLIS AP - The Indiana Pacers acquired former Notre Dame All-American Adrian Dusty Pheonix Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Sept. 5. Students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will receive a special reduction of one dollar off any ticket which you purchase.

Sports talk

WSND’s “Speaking of Sports” begins its fifth season Sunday night at 10 p.m. The show, hosted by Ted Robinson and Frank Cereon, invites all listeners to phone in with their opinions on the sports world. WSND AM is located at 640 on the AM dial.

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the last Notre Dame football player to win the Heisman Trophy?
   a. Tom Clements
   b. Paul Hornung
   c. John Huarte
   d. Joe Theismann

2. Who was the last Notre Dame football player to be selected first in the NFL draft?
   a. Steve Neihaus
   b. Alan Page
   c. Walt Patanis
   d. Mike Fanning

Archidall, 29, came to the Nets prior to the 1976-77 season in a trade with Kansas City. He led the NBA in scoring and assists in 1972-73, the only player to accomplish that feat. The 6-1 Archidall played in just 34 games for the Nets before suffering a broken bone in his foot and missing the remainder of the season. He averaged 29.5 points per game and had 254 assists.

Tony Pace

Invasion

Soccer...it is the sport of the world. Anyone can play it; all you need is a ball and a goal area. In countries around the world, youngsters can be found playing soccer at almost anytime and in almost anywhere. Out in the streets or in the fields, the kids imitate their national heroes as they imagine scoring the goal which wins the World Cup. At the spectator level, soccer surpasses all sports in the number of fans it attracts and the frenzy which these fans can reach. Some stadiums, especially in South America, can hold up to 150,000 spectators. It is not uncommon for these stadiums to be filled. Though American fans may occasionally throw things or run on the field, they can not be accused of the inactivity which often overpowers soccer fans. To protect players from fans, some European stadiums have watermelon mops and barred wire fences surrounding the field. Also, more than one referee has been assaulted because of the crowd. For example...

What is the cause of soccer’s emergence? With the game’s simplicity and international flavor, it was probably inevitable. But the catalyst for this rapid growth has been the importation of foreign stars which has generated publicity for the sport. Pelé, George Best, Giorgio Chinaglia and Franz Beckenbauer are all acknowledged as the best players in their respective countries. Now they showcase their talents in the United States. It does not take an experienced soccer viewer to appreciate many of their skills. And American youngsters accept them as stars as easily as they did European players.

All of this clearly points to the continued growth of soccer in America. Last Sunday in Portland, the New York Cosmos defeated the Seattle Sounders, 2-1, to win the North American Soccer League championship. If the growth of soccer continues, this championship and the World Cup could someday be regarded by Americans in the same manner in which they now regard the World Series and the Super Bowl.