Former ND physician commits suicide

SOUTHBEND Ind. (AP)-Laettred physician Dr. Helen Calvin was pronounced dead but life support systems were left attached until her kidneys were removed for transplant. Dr. Calvin was a practicing physician at the St. Joseph Infarmary through the spring of 1974. St. Joseph County Deputy Coroner Louis Grwisinski, who ruled the physician a suicide, told the Associated Press that she was brain dead. Brain wave tests had shown no signs of life in two days, he said. Grwisinski said the physical cause of death was massive brain damage due to loss of blood.

In a report on the suicide Dr. Calvin explained that his basis of suicides was of no value to the medical center wouldn't know if physicians were coded or not. He said another report by the medical center in 1975.

She had been in critical condition since being hospitalized Friday. Dr. Calvin told police he was found with his locked office at the hospital, his left wrist cut and bleeding.

Dr. Helen Calvin

An FDA spokesman said a series of interviews conducted with Mrs. Calvin's last patients were to be taped and were not an attempt to build the case against the doctor.

"Everything she had done was typically legal," he said. "There were no precedents for efforts to probe her by the FDA that I know of."

Paul Ragan, a FDA attorney, said he was disturbed at the news of Mrs. Calvin's condition, adding, "She was one of the few physicians who sincerely believed in laetrile."

She was not motivated by the chance of amassing great wealth like many other doctors, "who are administering the purported anti cancer substance," he said.

Ragan's remarks came in response to claims by Dr. Calvin that the FDA probes were efforts to gather evidence aimed at revoking his medical license.

Ragan admitted FDA agents had been contacting Dr. Calvin's patients, but said such interviews were for the sole purpose of following court directed procedures and to preclude the possibility of fraud.

"The FDA lawyer said that when interviews were conducted with laetrile patients through the interlibrary loan department. According to Carmela Kinslow, who is in charge of interlibrary loan, the department provides material for the faculty, students, Ph.D. candidates and Master's degree candidates.

Kinslow said the activities of the interlibrary loan department have been increasing lately. "There's been a gradual increase in the borrowing," she said. "I don't know whether this shows a trend or not. If we don't have the budget of a Harvard or a Yale." Interlibrary loan statistics show that by department, the English and history departments have had the highest requests for books. In the 1974-75 school year, the history department had 135 loans, the English department had 122, and the sociology department had 64. In 1975-76, the Biblical Institute led all librarians with 184 requests and the economics department had 167.

"We know of no evidence that any books have been ordered in the west and east coast."

Ragan said.

Mrs. Calvin was openly importing laetrile from Mexico, arguing that federal court decisions would not condemn the medicine at the hospital, Mrs. Calvin's claim.

No bones about it: This bone may have been found in St. Mary's Lake. (Photo by Janet Carroll)
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The recent incident between Grace and Hall's Halls over the Notre Dame's 'Go Big Red' flag was a "prank which turned into a major confrontation and caused extensive damage to University property," Bro. Just Pacey said, vice-president for Student Affairs, said yesterday. The conflict reached its peak Tuesday night when 250-300 "Dillons" and Dillons Grace in an attempt to recover their flag only to run into a barrage of roman candles and firecrackers thrown from the tower by Grace residents.

Paczesny said that although "it is one thing to have normal pranks," it became a serious matter when Grace responded with "useless" firecrackers which he added, are probably in daulce. The battle ended early Wednesday morning with Dillon recovering the flag that was stolen during the first half of Saturday's football game, from their tailgators. The flag was apparently taken by a Grace resident. It resulted, however, said one Grace staff member, in "hundreds of dollars worth of damage" and several injuries due to firecrackers and glass fragments. Grace also alleged that the flag was turned over to Dillones because the hall recter, Rev. Spahan, informed the hall that unless the flag was produced "right away," the persons responsible for its theft would be suspended from the University.

Additionally, Pacey told The Observer Tuesday night, "Due to the circumstances," he could not hold Dillones responsible and that Grace would pay the costs of any damages. He also said that Grace would then try to collect the cost from the people directly involved in the flag's theft.

Pacey stated that Dean of Students James Roemer will soon be in contact with both hall staffs "to seek solutions to these juvenile activities." Roemer was not available for comment last night on whether discovery will be taken by the University against anybody involved.

Two Dillones received minor burns from a roman candle and a fifth-floor Grace resident received a cut on his face when a stone shattered his window. None of the injuries required any medical attention.

Among the injured was Pacey, who said that he was punched by a student in Grace while asking that student to return to his room. "He wouldn't move, so I asked him for his I.D. and he struck me instead."

Although Paczesny said that he could not catch the student after being struck, he did comment that "I have a good memory of his face." He would not state what action would be taken against the student if he was caught.

The battle was the last of several incidents on Tuesday. Earlier, four men wearing disguises and dressing electric hair dryers kidnapped Jermaine Castellini, Grace Hall president, from a Hall Presidents council meeting. He was taken to a waiting motor vehicle and carried off to an undisclosed room in Dillon. Sources said that Castellini watched the PHillies-Dodgers baseball playoff game while Dillon was trying to negotiate a trade for the flag with Grace. However a problem arose when Grace informed Dillon that they could keep Castellini, who they said was less important than the flag.

The Dillon Hall Council then voted and decided eight to four to release Castellini under the conditions that either flag be returned or that Grace would pay Dillons $50 if it was destroyed. Castellini accepted these conditions.

Once Castellini was released, residents at Grace phoned Dillon telling them that they would burn the flag at noon. This prompted, the leader said, a spontaneous gathering of approximately 80 percent of the hall who went to Grace to try to recover the flag.

Although there were several attempts to burn the flag, it was not burned seriously because it is made of nylon. However, it did have a couple of marks on it when it was returned to Dillons.

Paczesny summed up the incident by saying that "The student responsible for taking the flag should seriously examine his conscientious about the wanton destruction that took place because of his act."
WASHINGTON—President Carter intends to embark on an 11-day trip to eight countries on four continents in late November. Some people are accusing the President of trying to get into the Guinness Book of Records. But Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's National Security Advisor, insists that the trip makes sense and will enhance America's standing on many important foreign policy areas.

The President's trip to Brussels is expected to strengthen ties between the United States and the European Community. In addition, it is hoped that the trip will contribute to the resolution of the Middle East conflict and the implementation of the Camp David Accords.

The President is also scheduled to meet with leaders in Africa, Latin America, and Asia, to discuss issues such as human rights, economic development, and national security.

The trip is set to begin in Brussels, where the President will meetings with European leaders. The trip will then continue to other countries, including France, Germany, and Japan, among others.

The trip is expected to last for 11 days and will be an opportunity for the President to strengthen ties with key international partners, and to promote American interests on the world stage.

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seriously, folks...

A No-Frills Trip

art buchwald

I'd like to direct the focus of this article to the overwhelming disinformation which exists between the images of, on the one hand, the Christian behavior pattern toward which one would expect graduates of a Catholic school to direct themselves and, on the other, the well-known movement of the cat upper middle class Notre Dame Alumni.

Undoubtedly, the stereotype in question is a gross generalization, an unfair and inexcusable departure from many worthy graduates. But equally apparent is the fact that the popular image of this blotted individual has not manifested itself into existence sustained by some valid reasoning. Anyone who has been here for any length of time has personally witnessed the highly significant percentage of alumni who too closely fit the mold with which we are concerned.

Basking in the sunshine of their wealth, their materialism, their over-consumerist tendencies, they conveniently manage to overlook the fact that their whole lifestyle is in direct contradiction to the most basic and fundamental Christian principles.

If you have to pay $145 fare you have to fly to Paris first. It could be worse, said the President. But you could have taken the train to Paris.

Andy looked embarrassed. "I'm taking you to Poland. But it will only be for 24 hours. They have to drop off several people in Warsaw."

"It sounds like a long flight," said Andy.

"That's the cheapest way I can fly to Warsaw," the President said.

"There's a guarantee you can only stay for 24 hours," said Andy.

But the President was not deterred. "I have to go back on standby for the return flight. But I was told that at this time of year you won't have any trouble getting on the plane."

"It's cheaper than the shuttle service. And all the other charter planes and this is not only the cheapest way but also the fastest way to get there."

You did a good job, Andy, and every taxpayer in America is proud of you.

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**Observer Editorial**

by Garry Trudeau

**P.O. BOX Q**

Editor's Note: The student body five years ago voted to have only UAW service in the dining halls.

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DOONESBURY

Brian Hogan

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*Observer*}
Latin American study program expanding

Maureen Sahel
Senior Staff Reporter

The Latin American Program for Experiential Learning (LAPEL) differs from other Notre Dame forums in two ways. It is a year of learning not solely based on academic studies, but also on living with Spanish speaking people, working in a service capacity and getting involved with the problems of the Third World.

"Anyone who has an interest in making a commitment in working with social justice and sharing a simple life and exploring social justice would find this a very interesting year," according to Pat Cimino, a member of the 1976-78 LAPEL group. Fr. Mark McNeill, C.S.C., director of LAPEL, has opened the 1976-78 program to interested undergraduates from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This year's program is based in Peru but, McNeill explained, the program could possibly be expanded to include Panama, Mexico and Southern Texas.

LAPEL began in the fall of 1974 at Notre Dame and the first group of students went to preparatory classes in Spanish and Latin American studies that spring. Six students participated in the 1975-76 program and five in the 1976-77 program in Santiago, Chile, and Chimbote, Peru. These students were under the supervision of members of the Holy Cross congregation.

The program was termed a "year off" at the time it was under the guidance of Volunteer Services and because students did not receive college credit. The program this year in Lima, Peru, includes three Notre Dame students, Tim Beatty, Michael Haggerty and Mary Kathleen Hawley, and has been transferred experimentally to the Office of Academic Progress in the College of Arts and Letters. These students will receive 15 credits for year-long directed reading courses with Notre Dame professors and will pay the tuition of one semester's tuition, room, and board plus approximately $300 for transportation expenses.

"The status of the 1978-79 program in Peru is uncertain now," stated McNeill, "but it is hoped that the program will continue as it is set up this year."

McNeill stressed that the year was based on "experiential learning in Latin America," and that students work in a "sharing-learning-atmosphere." In past years students have worked with exceptional children, taught English in grade schools and worked in food programs for the poor.

The academic facet of the program includes workshops dealing with the theology of the Church, seminars on human rights, and research studies in political, economic and church related subjects. Participants investigation areas where they work, with families if possible, to fully understand the poverty conditions of the people.

To apply for next year's program, McNeill encourages interested students to attend an informational meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Ministry West Office on the ground floor of Badin Hall. If unable to attend, students should call the Center for Experiential Learning at 2788 by noon on Monday.

Candidates go through an interview process that accesses the student's academic abilities, cultural adaptability, commitment to the service/learning program and Christian involvement. "They must have a commitment, sensitivity and desire to learn how the masses in Latin America live," emphasized Cimino. "Junior's are ideal candidates and students of any major can apply."

McNeill stated that the students were the ones who benefitted the most from the year. "They are sharing the life of the poor, not changing the world. They learn about the injustices of the social system and hopefully it will continue to influence them fifteen years from now in whatever type of work they're doing."

Also Woody Allen in 'Everything you wanted to know about sex, but were afraid to ask'

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Also Woody Allen in 'Everything you wanted to know about sex, but were afraid to ask'"
by Cathy Murray

Catholics in the United States will celebrate Church Vocation Awareness Week Oct. 9 to 15. The events will inform people about the variety and uniqueness of Church vocations today," stated Sister Miriam Patrick Conney, Notre Dame - St. Mary's spokesman for the Week.

The Week will include both the return of religious missionaries to campus as well as spontaneous Sundays of special services to highlight the meaning of the celebration.

The missionaries, Sisters of the Holy Cross, are returning from such far-away missions as Brazil, Uganda and Bangladesh on Sun-

October 9. Campus Ministry members will preach at all the masses for Church vocations. A special mass will be offered at the Church of Loreto at St. Mary's for Church vocations. Mass that day will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will include music by the Student Choir.

Sister Miriam Patrick Conney pointed out that vocations in this country "are trickling down to zero, a situation that should worry everyone." She said that the future of the Church and vocations is unclear at this time and that "we should all pray to the Lord that young hearts will see fit to serve as the cause of the Church and her needy people."

The Week will also serve to remind everyone that Notre Dame currently has a program for "Deaconesses," lay people who serve as ordinary ministers. There are now some ten to twelve deacons in the South Bend area. Any young man or woman willing to spend time in such a vocation is encouraged to seek assistance from any member of the Holy Cross Community from Notre Dame or St. Mary's.

Sister Conney said that she does not expect a rush of men and women to sign up for vocations simply because of this Week, but she hopes that the events "will create an awareness of a serious situation and for the need of the people of this area to pray together with, and as, a Church."

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**NOTRE DAME vs ARMY**

**Pre-game Party/Rally**

Roosevelt Hotel

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Fri. Oct. 14, 1977 7pm to 11pm

- ND Cheerleaders
- Band
- Cash Bar
- Bagpipers
- Raffle

Who's invited? Alumni, students and friends of Notre Dame

(Among the invited special guests are: Father Joyce, Moose Krause, Col. Jack Stephens, Tim Ryan, Don Cripri, Joe Garagioia, Angelo Bertelli and many others.)

*2 ND/SMC students with ID
*3 Everyone else
### Classified Ads

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- **10:30-1:00**

**Carry-Out Pizza & Liquor**

**(formerly Clif's)**

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### Lecture explores Tut's tomb

### By Janie Schott

Howard Hall Academic Commission sponsored a lecture Tuesday October 6 at 7 p.m. Professor Robert Leader spoke to the group on the discovery of Tut's tomb and the treasures that were found. His lecture was accompanied by a slide presentation. Dr. Leader, an expert in ancient Egyptian language speaking was his infection of the language and his passion for ancient Egypt and their tombs. Prof. Leader brought the students on a trip to discover new things in his tomb. Through his presentation, he showed the location of Tut's tomb in the Valley of the Kings, about five miles from the Nile River. There are fifty known tombs in this valley, known to be in the Valley, but Tut's tomb was the only one found intact. All of the others had been robbed by thieves before archaeologists arrived.

As Englishman, Lord Carnarvon, sponsored an expedition before archaeologists arrived.
Syracuse	Monte Towle

Trivia

Towle's Rags

Throughout my four years as a student at Notre Dame, I have met many students and professors who not only share a great interest in the world but also have a great interest in sports and athletics in general. In this sense, Notre Dame is quite unique. From my perspective, however, if there were such a thing as a national sports trivia contest between students of different universities, I am sure that Notre Dame would come out on top.

Do you consider yourself a sports trivia expert? Do you know that in 1960, Monte Towle, the Notre Dame basketball star, recorded a 20-game season in college basketball? He scored more than 20 points in each of his games during that season. You can imagine the excitement in the crowd.

Mike Devine, who recently retired with more than 200 wins to his credit, also played a significant role in Notre Dame's sporting success. Although he never had a 20-win season, he pitched for teams such as Oakland Athletics, the New York Yankees, and Dallas Cowboys.

Areas of sports trivia often raised in discussions.

In the world of sports, one of the most exciting areas is the challenge where you can someday show off your sports knowledge. Let's cover some of the more popular questions. What team did Wilt Chamberlain play for? What was his uniform number? Who was the Giant's quarterback in 1951? What team did Wille Deon play for? Can you guess what colleges the following football players attended? Joe Montana, Barry Sanders, and Jerry Rice.

I don't claim to be an expert myself but always find it enjoyable to try my knowledge against anyone. One of my favorites concerns a pitcher who recently retired with more than 200 career victories although he never had a 20-win season. He pitched for teams such as the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles.

South Bend, Indiana

Navy tickets on sale

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will have the opportunity to purchase tickets to the Navy - Notre Dame game, which will be held on Saturday, October 7th, at 1:00 p.m. The game will take place in theround-to-round tournament to be held Friday, October 6th, at the Stadium Complex. Competing in the event will be Southern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, and the host Irish.

Coach Tom Fallon is looking forward to the tournament which he believes will be a good indicator of how the Irish will fare this year. "This tournament will be a tough test," Coach Fallon pointed out. "It's going to be a great opportunity for young teams to learn.

'No sure this week's results will show up in Notre Dame to host tennis tournament this weekend

Patrick Smith

Sports Writer

The fifth annual Notre Dame Invitational tennis tournament will be held this Friday through Sunday, October 7th. Six schools will take part in the round-robin tournament, which will be underway Friday at 9:00 a.m. at the Courthouse Tennis Center behind the Athletic and Convocation Center.

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We're also anxious to see how our three starting freshmen will perform." Notre Dame has captured team honors in the round-robin tournament in both Cross Country and Tennis, and the players are ready to make a strong showing.

Coach Tom Fallon will be present to oversee the tournament, which will be held at the Stadium Complex. The games will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until the winners are determined.

Fallon is counting heavily on his three doubles teams, and the doubles pairs will include Harris and Horan, Hanner and Hoyer, and the duo of Westphal and Hopwood.

"We will be experimenting with our doubles combinations," Coach Fallon stated. "To see how the partners perform together.

Conventional scoring methods for doubles matches in this week's tournament will be replaced by eight-game pro sets to allow for near simultaneous conclusion of all matches. For singles matches, the no-ad set will be used.

Coach Devine responded to questions Tuesday at Pangborn Golf Club, where he is coaching his team. His answers included: yes, he's working with his players and as demanded; no, he's not altered his playing style; and yes, he's working with his team. No doubt, the Irish will be on the lookout for the impending clash.