Michigan voters approved a proposal Tuesday raising the state drinking age from 19 to 21. Some college towns are already planning resolutions for the decriminalization of alcohol use, which would counteract the new law.

Proposition D, which was passed by a 57 percent majority, with 90 percent of the vote counted, raises the minimum age for purchasing and consuming liquor in Michigan from 19 to 21.

According to Rep. Harry Gasp's (R-Niles) office in the state capital in Lansing, the official tally as of yesterday was 1,421,238 in favor of the proposition with 1,082,454 opposed. In Berrien County, which includes Niles, the vote was almost two to one in favor of the proposition.

In East Lansing, site of Michigan State University, the vote was more than 2 to 1 against the proposition.

"The general reaction on the MSU campus was one of shock, but now it's beginning to sink in," stated Kim Shanahan, opinion editor of the MSU student newspaper, The State News. "The bar owners are more upset than the students are, because for them the proposition means less business," he continued. "Some of the bars may even have to close.

But, according to Shanahan, the East Lansing City Council has already introduced a resolution that calls for the decriminalization of alcohol use for those between the ages of 18 and 21.

"The resolution will call for a small fine for those who violate the new law, much like a parking ticket. This resolution would make alcohol-related offenses punishable along the same lines as the fines imposed for marijuana violators presently," he said.

"Naturally, we are all hoping that the resolution by the city council is approved. We are also going to urge the state legislature to pass a resolution similar to the one proposed in East Lansing," added Shanahan.

In Ann Arbor, site of the University of Michigan, efforts are also underway to decriminalize alcohol for those in the 18-21 age group. The mayor of Ann Arbor spoke yesterday in favor of the resolution proposed in East Lansing, stating that he'd like to see the same thing in Ann Arbor, because he realizes that students are still going to drink no matter what the law is.

"I hated to see the proposition pass. Young kids didn't abuse the right to drink at 18 one bit, and then to take the right away from them is a bad thing, considering they didn't abuse the right to drink in the first place," Heide commented.

"There is no logical reason for
News Briefs

China signs hotel pacts

HONG KONG - China has extended its modernization drive to the tourist industry, signing an estimated $500 million deal with Intercontinental Hotel Corp. to build and operate five or six first-class hotels with a total of 5,000 rooms. Officials of Intercontinental Hotels, a subsidiary of Pan American Airways, said the agreement was signed Monday in Peking after ten days of negotiation.

Steel industry backs Carter

WASHINGTON - The steel industry has promised to comply with President Jimmy Carter's wage-price standards, a leading Treasury official said yesterday. The steel industry's support was important to Carter's program because steel price hikes often set the pattern for auto price rises and other consumer increases.

Student achieves perfection

WALNUT COVE, N.C. - ted Gentry is in something of a select group of high school students. The last time he took the Scholastic Achievement Test, he made 1600 - a perfect score. "It was something I'd been shooting for for a while," Gentry said of the SAT score. "The goal had been in the back of my mind. To be honest, I enjoy taking tests like that." He describes himself as "naphazard" about studying, but he adds: "I'm grade-oriented, I do like to see those big numbers." His plans today are to be a malpractice lawyer or work on legal appeals.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today and tomorrow. Highs both days in the mid and upper 40s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 40s. Southerly winds 15-25 mph today.

On Campus Today

Friday, November 10, 1978

10:30 pm book sale, by the friends of the library, library concourse
4:30 pm colloquium, "computer animation and the geometry of surfaces in 3 and 4 spaces," by prof. thomas banchoff, brown u., 226 c.c.m.b.
5:15 pm mass and supper, at the bulla shed
7:30 pm film, "the way we were," eng. aud.
8 pm play, "you're a good man, charlie brown," 1st floor, washington hall
8 pm basketball, nd vs. russian team, a.c.c.
Saturday, November 11, 1978
10 a.m. soccer, nd vs tennessee
1:30 pm football, nd vs. tennessee, home
8 pm play, "you're a good man, charlie brown," 1st floor, washington hall
8 pm concert, "foreigner," a.c.c.
Sunday, November 12, 1978
1 pm meeting, cilo, library aud., and lounge
2 pm play, "you're a good man, charlie brown," 1st floor, washington hall
2 pm mass, sponsored by the friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, at morawe seminary
4:40 pm film, collegiate seminar, eng. aud.
8 pm concert, notre dame choir-sacred heart church, sponsored by the music dept.
8 pm lecture, a lecture in humor-pat paulsen, comedian, sponsored by the smc student government, o'laughlin, a2

Board appoints new member

Sister M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, chairman of the Board of Regents of Saint Mary's, has announced the appointment of South Bend businessman Jerry Hammes as a member of the Board. He has been a member of the Saint Mary's President's Council and the Saint Mary's Building Committee. He is currently the Saint Joseph County chairman of the Saint Mary's Business Associates. Mr. Hammes is vice-president and director of Marycrest Savings and Loan Association, Kankakee, Ill., and of Ronny Hammes, Inc., South Bend. He is a member of the board of directors of the Peoples Bank Marycrest, Kankakee; the St. Joseph Band and Trust Company; and the St. Joseph River Bend Development Corporation. He is a partner in the North Village Mall and chairman of the Midwest Chamber Orchestra. Jerry Hammes is a past president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the Michiana Public Broadcasting Corporation and the South Bend Economic Development Commission. He is currently treasurer of the Better Business Bureau.

Mandatory meeting for members of the observer

Advertising layout staff on Tuesday at 7:00

Only about 45 minutes

Happy Birthday Dan Gonzales!!
Member anonymously gives money for investments

by Mary Ann Wisel

Staff Reporter

In 1956, a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration anonymously gave $10,000 to a group of students now known as the Notre Dame Investment and Group. Today, that amount has grown to $25,103.

"The purpose of the donation was to give students the opportunity to invest real money in the stock market without risking their own money. For participating students it is a practical learning experience," Paul Conway, associate professor of Finance and advisor to the Investment Fund Group, explained.

For the past ten years, the Finance Club was in charge of the Investment Fund. This is, however, is independent of the club, although Conway remains the group's advisor.

The Investment Fund, although open to all students, consists mostly of Finance majors. Around 30 of the 55 group members are students in Conway's Investment course. For these students, participation in the Fund is required. The group members are currently the mostly Finance Club members.

Vicki Zimmer and Dave Scobee are the student fund chairman and assistant group chairman, respectively. Zimmer explained that the Investment Fund's board of directors is selected by past years' group members.

"Each year, the stocks in our portfolio are reevaluated. And at the end of each year, the evaluation is selected in the major industries," Zimmer said.

As student coordinators, Scobee and Zimmer are responsible for organizing the 55 members into six groups—each led by a chairman and vice-chairman.

"We assign the stocks to be researched by each group," Zimmer said. "We instruct the groups on the different research methods, assign the due dates, and listen to each person's oral report and recommendation of whether or not to purchase the stock. After that, Dave and I, along with the six committee chairmen, decide which stocks we will purchase."

"Next January, all students who participated will receive the results of the decisions we made and why we made them," she added.

One group chairman, John Hoff, sees his responsibilities as bridging communications within his group, answering any questions, and handling problems with evaluations.

"I am researching Tiger Interests, a wholesale stock. I am going to recommend that we do not buy any. Based on the objectives of the Investment Fund, it is too risky because of a high operating leverage due to its capital intensity," Hoff said.

John Heuvelman, another group chairman, views his job as one of coordinating the group's members in their analysis of the stocks.

"The stocks must be growth stocks and a fairly predictable behavior so that we don't risk any large capital losses short of the market drop," Heuvelman stated.

"I am looking forward to the director of research, John Riley, the market price of the portfolio's stocks increases percent ($4,706) from May 1977 until May 1978. Meanwhile, the Dow Jones Industrial Index decreased 6.7 percent that year.

"I am pleased physically compared to the market, especially considering that so many professional stock brokers had trouble," Zimmer noted.

Council still needs tickets

Student Tennessee football tickets are still very much needed by the SMC Council for the week Retarded. The tickets will be used to allow retarded children and adults from Logan Center to see the game tomorrow.

SMC Council Co-chairperson Mike Woshawn stated last night, "The cover charge is $4, coming in at a rate that will enable us to take the kids to the game. We really need a lot more tickets, and Friday will have to be a very big collection for the donation of funds."

"If anyone at all can let us use their tickets, that would be great. We turn it in at the collection points at the dining halls Monday through dinner. A lot of retarded kids are really get psyched for this game, and we don't want to disappoint them," Woshawn added.

Attendance due to questions about dining hall collection points or collection points in each of the dorms should call Mike Woshawn at 371 or Sue McKinnon at 41-6032.

Sorin holds show

Sorin Hall will hold its traditional Talent Show tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. on the porch of Sorin. There is no charge for attending and everyone is welcome.

Paper promotes 2

Margie Brassil and Lisa Fulks have been promoted to Staff Reporters. Brassil, a senior English major from Westchester, IL, has previously worked as a staff writer. She is also a member of the "Natives," the student newspaper. Fulks, a junior from Coral Gables, FL, has also worked as a staff writer.

FBI captures porno fugitive

ATLANTA [AP] - Mike Thives, the fugitive pornographer allegedly built an empire of peep shows and X-rated bookstores on murder, arson and racketeering charges, was captured Thursday in a Connecticut bank, the FBI said.

Thives was taken to Hartford, Conn., to await a bond hearing. Dunn said authorities had the bank under surveillance because "a large amount of money coming in and out of an account." The FBI said Thives had been in the area for about a week.

In Hartford, Conn., where Thives was taken to await a bonding hearing, Deputy Police Chief Tony Wawd said Thives had to try to withdraw $13,000 in cash from his account before he had under the name of Arbie Thives, 46, was not disguised, Dunn said, and neither he nor his companion offered any resistance. Ms. Evans, described as an Atlanta real estate agent, was charged with harboring a fugitive, Dunn said.

Thives was serving an eight and (continued on page 21)
STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Townspeople who posed for artist Norman Rockwell said yesterday his drawings of America's illustrated his own life: plain, unassuming, kindly.

The people of this western Massachusetts town of 2,228 awoke yesterday to learn that their friend and neighbor had died late Wednesday night, at 84, at his home in the Berkshire Mountains.

"I'm very sad," said Marty Salvadore, a 32-year-old insurance agent. Salvadore had posed for Rockwell while in grammar school and later as a college student for a 1966 Peace Corps illustration that appeared in Look magazine.

"He was a lot of fun... He made you try to understand what he was trying to paint... He was more or less an adopted son. The town treasured him like a jewel," Salvadore said.

In Arlington, VT, where Rockwell lived for 14 years before moving to Stockbridge, resident-in-pensioners in their chairs to recall the popular artist best known for his cover illustrations of small-town life for the Saturday Evening Post.

Arlington, people, too, said they would remember Rockwell, not for his worldwide fame as an illustrator but for his neighborhood. Carl Hess, 72, wiped tears from his eyes as he went about his business.

Carl Hess, 72, wiped tears from his eyes as he went about his work in the dump chit of his garage. Hess keeps copies of the artist's magazine covers in a glass case next to collections of dusty tires and rusted wheels.

Hess, who used to service Rockwell's car, was depicted in a 1927 painting entitled "Freedom of Speech" as standing up at a New England town meeting.

Stockbridge Police Chief William J. O'Shanahan, 59, appeared in several of Rockwell's illustrations, including one of President John F. Kennedy's inauguration.

"He didn't look like the Secret Service man standing behind President Kennedy," O'Shanahan recalled. "As far as I knew, he was just a regular guy who lived down the street and loved kids."

David Wood, director of the Old Corner House Museum housing six decades of Rockwell's works, said Rockwell moved to Massachusetts in 1952 because his second wife, Mary, needed medical attention not available in Vermont.

Mary died in 1959, and Rockwell married Molly Punderson, now an 82-year-old retired school teacher who serves himself along with three daughters, two sons and a grandson.

Rockwell's last published work was an illustration to commemorate birthday ribbon tied around the Liberty Bell in 1975. His next, a 1976 American Artist magazine in honor of the American Bicenten

The real beer lover.

The passage of Proposition D has increased the drinking age to 19. The law was supposed to see them give up the right to drink as responsibly as they acted while they were allowed to drink.

The Michigan program had earlier this year raised the drinking age to 18, but it has not been a success because of a seven-fold increase in glass prices the industrialist had set up a subsidiary to $1.35 per square foot.

THE STEBOR BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

The public is invited to participate in the earlier legistation which must be decided, and it is possible that an emergency session of the Michigan legislature will be called to decide the issue.

Proposition D's passage stuns many

"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

"For the real beer lover."
SU Record Store’s fate remains undecided

(continued from page 1)

ceeds to stay in operation, he observed that “students can not certain (money-making) things as long as it is approved through here.” Molitor said yesterday that no decision for the order was given in the letter. But he said he was called into Beneš’s office prior to receiving the letter. According to Molitor, “he (Beneš) indicated to me (during the conference) that it had something to do with interfering in Bookstore profits.” Van Wolvlear did not say whether the profits of the bookstore would be at issue next week when a decision is made on the Student Union proposal. “I haven’t talked to (Bookstore Manager) Br. Conan (Moran) yet. I haven’t broached it with him yet,” he explained. Moran affirmed Van Wolvlear’s statement: “I haven’t talked to him about it.” Moran declined to comment further, except to say that he was not even aware of the Student Union proposal.

Van Wolvlear said he was ambiva-


tent about the proposal. “It is in his (Roche’s) hands right now. He lent about the proposal.” He pointed out that “prices at the bookstore are not as outrageous as people think,” citing prices at Scottsdale Mall which are comparable. He also observed that, while bookstore prices are below the manufactures list price, the list price is “definitely higher than what they expect it to sell for in a retail store.”

PBS’s ‘The Fight for Food’
to focus on world hunger

“The Fight for Food,” a series of programs to be shown nationwide on the Public Broadcasting System, is scheduled for next week, beginning Sunday evening. The series focuses on the problem of world hunger and explores a number of promising strategies for increasing food production, improving distribution of available food, alleviating food shortages, and promoting development. Topics include scientific research and technology, trade and aid, agriculture, food security, and feeding the poor.

In the South Bend area, the programs will appear on Channel 34 (PBS). The schedule is as follows, with all times according to Eastern Standard Time:

Sunday, Nov. 12 - “The Fight for Food, Part I” (8 p.m.)
Monday, Nov. 13 - “The Fight for Food, Part II” (8 p.m.)
Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Film "Distant Thunder" (9 p.m.)
Thursday, Nov. 16 - Food Issues Forum (9 p.m.)

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*Total cash price (including sales tax) $507.52. Total down payment $27.52, total deferred payment price $605.52. Annual percentage rate 18.16%, 24 monthly payments of $24.00 each.

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Beaux Arts Ball ‘gets small’
by Karen Gerhart

“I. Let’s Get Small!” is the theme for tonight’s Beaux Arts Ball which will begin at 9 p.m. in the Architecture Building.

The Beaux Arts Ball is an end-of-term party sponsored by the architecture department, and is a tradition set out at Notre Dame but a colleges of architecture throughout the country.

The Beaux Arts Ball developed as a result of academic pressure at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts de Paris. The tradition was founded in 1868 under the reign of Louis XIV and combines schools of painting, sculpture, and architecture.

The program was designed to

Carter sides with Egypt in dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, coming down on Egypt’s side of a dispute with Israel, said Friday a peace treaty between the two countries should be linked directly to future negotiations for an overall Mideast settlement.

But Carter, speaking at a news conference in Kansas City, Mo., stressed that the ultimate decision is up to Egypt and Israel.

Israeli negotiators on Wednesday told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance they want the link, in the treaty’s preamble, deleted.

But Carter said present lingo—age struck him “as adequate.”

The dispute has snagged progress toward completing the negotiations and wrapping up the agreement. Vance planned to meet later in the day with top Egyptian negotiators.

Carter said there had never been any doubt in the mind of himself, Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that a principal objective of the peace process is a comprehensive settlement.

Egypt and Israel, the president said, agreed at Camp David in September to deal with “a solution” for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip as well as peace between them.

Present language in the proposed treaty, he said, serves to carry out that commitment.

Carter quickly added, however, that he was not “trying to impose my will” on the two sides.

Meanwhile, George Sherman, spokesman for the peace talks, said the negotiators intended to “press ahead.

There have been reports from Egypt that Sadat was considering a suspension.

Egypt’s Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and his deputy, Osama Al-Baz, were understood to be carrying instructions from Sadat that the treaty writing committee must state clearly that the immedi­ ate, next goal is an overall Mideast settlement.

Israel is committed to dealing with the Palestinian issue in the out­ round of negotiations. But Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, newly returned from Jerusalem, and For­ eign Minister Moshe Dayan formed Vance on Wednesday that hardliners in their government want to delete a treaty provision linking the two sets of negotiations.

‘One Earth’ to sell goods

The International Student Organ­ ization will sponsor One Earth Marketplace, a slate of goods from around the world, next Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the La Fortune Rathskellar.

The event will introduce Notre Dame’s students to the crafts from foreign students’ countries.

The sale features nativity sets from Bethlehem, jewelry from Greece, Spain, Italy and Morocco, clothes from South America, and handmade Christmas ornaments.

WHY START TO LOSE WEIGHT...

WHEN YOU CAN EAT TO LOSE WEIGHT?

You are invited to discuss opportuni­ ties for graduate study in management at the above-listed universities with Mr. John Brown, a representative of COGME on Monday, November 13, from 9:00 AM until 4:30 PM AT THE Placement Bureau, in the Administration Building.

For further information, please contact the Place­ ment Office.

The Beaux Arts Ball began as a demonstration following the most dis­ tinguished design problem of the term—the Concourse Rougevin. For this project, the students were confined to a week in a large room with tiny alcoves.

A professor from the academy described the ensuing madness upon completion of the project.

In the 14 days the Take-A­ Professor-to-Lunch program has been in existence, 32 professors have eaten lunch in the dining halls.

Bruce Boiven, student govern­ ment co-ex commissioner, reported yesterday that the program has picked up momentum and all the 25 tickets allocated for the second week were gone by yesterday morning.

Boiven said that, in addition to professors, students may take teaching assistants or any other university officials to lunch. He added that off-campus students may use the co-ex tickets to take a professor to lunch as long as they do not use the tickets themselves to get a free lunch.

According to Renee Luachstein, a student working on the program with Campus Ministry, the pro­ gram is such a success thus far it looks as though the administration may accept the program on a permanent basis.
Ahh, the care package from home.

Now comes Miller time.
**To Have or Have Not**

**art buchwald**

The meanest thing about inflation is that it is making so many HAVES and HAVE NOTS. How does one distinguish between a HAVE and a HAVE NOT? It's done by a federal bureau in Washington, which sends you a registered letter when your buying power has dropped so low that of everyone else around you. If you are officially designated a HAVE NOT, your buying power is among the soft-path/hard-path continuum. To ask if a windmill could power a hospital seems to me like Armco's thinking and as a market strategy. If there is no energy crisis and all sources are available, this adver-

**John Jovland**

This adver-

**Dear Editor:**

The entrance to O'Shaughnessy emphasizes the aesthetic setting for the statues placed there. Though they do not look like a brood of Jesus and the Samaritan Woman that is more dramatic than the classroom windows of O'Shaughnessy. I refer to the cross-race between Hayes-Healy and Newland. The conver-

**Name Withheld**


**Mary's Editor**

If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom. If you are eligible for all the government benefits, HAVE a privilege to freedom.
Letters to a Lonely God

That the Lamb's Blood Has Washed Over

Reverend Robert Griffin

I just came from a meeting, off-campus, with some of the dearer people that the Lamb's Blood has washed over. I talked so beautifully of Christian service that their words conformed to the holy combination. Yet, listening to them, I needed to run away through strangers who owned a God who could not comfort me, whose Eucharist would leave me hungry. I could not have felt less at home with my friends' God if they had professed a faith in Buddha. The faith is not their faith but mine, because I have listened so often to Irish workingmen's tales. I still believe in the Sacred Heart of Jesus. I believe in its essential magic more than I practice social justice. A priest once told me about an old sailor who died in the grace of Christ, after a life of great kindness and neglect of his Catholic faith. The priest said that after he had absolved and anointed the sailor and given him the Holy Viaticum, he asked the old sinner why he thought God had given him the blessings of a happy death. The dying priest . . .

“The Good Doctor,” November 12, 2 p.m. Edmond O’Brien, Barbara Stanwyck, and they talked about the accounts of Albert Schweitzer with his lepers, possibly because my Protestant grandmother had a Methodist version of the same story. A second mate from Martha’s Vineyard, hard-drinking and profane, had died after publicly accepting Jesus as his personal Saviour. Salvation came as God’s gift, my grandmother thought, because the Vineyard is the course of a naughty lifetime perpetuated in reading the New Testament until, after many years, all that was left were pages from the Book of Acts.

I grew up on the story of Jesus, the Good Shepherd, leaving the ninety-nine and ten of his flock, to go searching for the lost little lamb; of Jesus, the friend of Galileans, quieting the tempest, thrusting out lifelines, that to frightened fishermen could come safely home to saug harbors; of Jesus, whom soldiers trusted, from the Roman legions to G.I. Joe, making believers out of atheists in their foxholes. After I was ordained, I wanted my own story to tell of death-bed conversions. Try hard as I could to establish myself among the shock troops of salvation, nothing much ever happened. Finally, one night in New York, I got a call to go to a cheap hotel in Times Square.

“There’s a broad upstairs,” the desk clerk said. “She’s been around, you know what I mean?” He rolled his eyes as though to suggest what he meant by being around. “I figure she’s letting you play Jesus, and you do us a favor, saving her from little creep lose his job.”

“She didn’t ask for author,” he said, “but if she died here, the police come, and it’s a mess.” He explained how he wanted him and me to take her over to St. Clare’s Hospital in a cab. The desk clerk expressed its gratitude by making a contribu

Thurber II: November 15. 8 p.m. Washington Hall. Featuring Paul Winfield, who turns to Du Lac with his enormously successful and extremely popular portrayal of humorist James Thurber.

The Way We Were: November 10, 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A love story that spans 25 years, from pre-World War II to the mid-1960’s, with a backdrop of political activism and repression. If you’re a feminist and/or Red Bed freak, don’t miss it. Otherwise, an average show.

The Seventh Seal: November 12, 4,7,10 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Adapted as a “Collegiate Seminar Film,” this one probably has all kinds of universalities and deep symbols. Who knows, it may even be a good movie. Admission free.

Easy Rider: November 14, 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Peter Fonda. Fonda’s only real claim to fame (besides a talented father and sister), and he chum spend their time on motor-cycles trying to find themselves, America, or something. Admission free.

Casual Knowledge: November 15, 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Ann-Margaret. I was too young to see this film when it originally appeared, but I do remember my father cracking up, at least in my house. Admission free.

The Last Detail: November 16, 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Jack Nicholson. A good, but too rare a find at the box office. Admission free.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest: November 17, 7,9,11,15 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. Excellent character portrayals by the entire cast. $1 admission.

Thurber II: November 15. 8 p.m. Washington Hall. Featuring Paul Winfield, who turns to Du Lac with his enormously successful and extremely popular portrayal of humorist James Thurber.

The Way We Were: November 10, 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A love story that spans 25 years, from pre-World War II to the mid-1960’s, with a backdrop of political activism and repression. If you’re a feminist and/or Red Bed freak, don’t miss it. Otherwise, an average show.

The Seventh Seal: November 12, 4,7,10 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Adapted as a “Collegiate Seminar Film,” this one probably has all kinds of universalities and deep symbols. Who knows, it may even be a good movie. Admission free.

Easy Rider: November 14, 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Peter Fonda. Fonda’s only real claim to fame (besides a talented father and sister), and he chum spend their time on motor-cycles trying to find themselves, America, or something. Admission free.

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The Irish Extra

Majors makes third trip to Notre Dame
by Craig Cheval
Sports Writer

Some men take great pleasure in rebuilding old automobiles, others in remodeling houses that lie ground up.

Johnny Majors has a lot in common with these kind of men. Only instead of tinkering with carburetors, or panels, or the tight ends to fill in the shoes of Ken MacAlist, he's trying to rebuild a team to win the national title.

After highly successful tenures at Iowa State and Pittsburgh, Majors is back at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, trying to do the same thing as a coach that he did as an All-America tailback—return the Vols to the nation's elite.

In his first season back at Tennessee, Majors coached the Volunteers to a 4-2-1 record. Going into tomorrow's game with the Irish, Tennessee is 2-4-1, but a win over Notre Dame may be just what the doctor ordered for the Vols' rebuilding program.

Majors is well aware of the importance of his squad's trip to South Bend. "This game matches two teams with great football traditions," says Majors. "As far as this is concerned, the game is much bigger than just Notre Dame and Tennessee. I think both teams should play with pride.

I have taken two teams to South Bend to play Notre Dame. This Notre Dame team has a lot of ability and the Irish always play with enthusiasm and intensity before their home crowd. It should be a thrill for any young man to go there and play against them.

If there is anything that the Vols are long on, it is young men. In the eyes of many football experts, Tennessee had the finest recruiting year in the nation. The emotional factor of playing at Notre Dame may be just what several of Majors' young stars need to begin to realize their potential.

And Notre Dame fans certainly remember the second of the two trips to South Bend that Majors mentions. Little over two years ago, Major brought his Pitt Panthers into Notre Dame Stadium, seeking a national championship.

Tony Dorsett and company dismantled the Irish 31-10, and never looked back, capturing a 12-3 state en route to their national crown.

But in December, 1976, the Vols had just completed a 6-3-1 season, and there were rumblings that Notre Dame would once again battle in the Sugar Bowl, despite a 59-22-2 record in seven years at Tennessee, was on the hot seat. Those rumblings turned out to be more than just idle chatter, and Majors was asked to return to his alma mater as head coach. Although Pitt had yet to play its final game, a New Year's Day date with Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, he agreed to take the job.

And though there was considerable second-guessing surrounding the manner in which the coaching was handled, Majors-coached the Volunteers to a 4-7-1 record. Going into tomorrow's game with the Irish, Tennessee is 2-4-1, but a win over Notre Dame may be just what the doctor ordered for the Vols' rebuilding program.

The Tennessee athletic department is betting that Majors can duplicate his performance with the Volunteers. In his first year at the Panthers' helm, he posted a 6-5-1 record with the remnants of a 1-10-1972 team. The following season Majors was 7-4-1, which preceded a 9-2-1975 campaign that included a 34-20 upset win over Notre Dame.

Majors and Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine have locked horns on five previous occasions, with Majors winning the last three and Devine the first two.

Devine's Missouri teams defeated Majors-led Iowa State teams in 1969 and 1969 before the Cyclones turned the tables in 1970. Devine's final year at Missouri was his most successful. His team's most recent wins over Devine came in 1975 and 1976 when he was at Pittsburgh.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors with quarterback Jimmy Streater.

Ray O'Brien
Making the grade

If there is one thing college students understand, it is an evaluation of a performance by the use of a grading system. In college football, the only public evaluation comes in the form of polls.

In 1973, the Harris-Poll was the most consistent, and progressive polls, and the three-quarter-ankle of the voters and a tendency to give more points to the teams in the top five, but that is all.

Well, a solution would be to just give each team a report card and rank the schools accordingly until bowl bids come around. If that was the procedure, here is what Notre Dame's report card might look like:

Offensive Line: The offensive line got off to an extremely slow start due mainly to their inexperience. They have shown steady improvement each week and scored well in last week's test. But in all fairness they do not rank in the top five in the nation and get a B average to date.

Defensive Line: A good example of a solid A defensive line was last year's squad. But the loss of Ross Browner and Willie Fry has been seen in the inconsistency of play on the defensive line this year. The Irish front four have played well in the last three games but have not faced a good rushing team that can open up the line for the running backs. ButNevertheless, they have managed to keep Ohio State from completing many passes to quarterback Joe Montana. However, statistically the receivers manage only a B. That has been the case as Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson have been unstoppable in games of late. Against Navy, this tandem combined for 330 yards on the ground. It is possible that they could both accumulate over 1,000 yards on the season. With the passing game improving along with the offensive line, this department should rank with the nation's best by year end. Give them an A.

Defensive Secondary: This was another big question mark for the Irish at the season's start. But Mike Whittington has stepped in and shown he can do the job. The 81 tackles this year are the second highest in the backfield of offense and defense to 40 percent of the team total.

Runningbacks: When you have the entire National Championship backfield returning, improvement is inevitable.

While the defensive secondary has bent this year, rarely has it broken. (photo by Doug Bird)

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Defensive Secondary: This was another big question mark for the Irish at the season's start. Bradley, who now starts for the Detroit Lions of the NFL, was always the anchor to this crew. Losing Bradley and Ted Burgmeier left gaping holes in the secondary. Dave Heimkreiter, who was forced to switch from flanker to cornerback and has made a smooth transition.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors with quarterback Jimmy Streater.

Overall: The 1977 would earn a 3.8 on this scale for their performance last year. However, a midterm report would have found them with a much lower grade. They improved in leaps and bounds. This year's team has improved also and look like they will continue to improve. The specialty teams have not equaled the play of last year's squad and that along with the intangibles have caused them to fall short of last year's results.

At this point the offense has scored slightly higher than the defense with the team's average hovering around 3.2 to 3.

If only those teams on the Dean's List 3.4 get offered the major bowl bids, the Irish instructors and students will have some work cut for them.
This will be the first meeting ever wound up the home football schedule. This will be the first meeting ever between these two schools.

Although Tennessee's record is a meager 2-4-1, the Vols have given UCLA and Pennsylvania two teams rated in the AP Top Ten, close games. Tennessee is in its second year of a rebuilding program under the direction of Coach Johnny Majors. Majors, who successfully turned around Vanderbilt programs at Kansas State and Pittsburgh, was 4-7 in his first year coaching at his alma mater.

The player who has guided the Vols' offensive fortunes is junior quarterback Jimmy Streeter. The 6-foot, 160-pound junior is a better runner than passer, though he has improved both facets of his game during the season. Majors praised Streeter's performance against Duke, saying, "He had his best game against Duke." Streeter, however, has a sprained thumb and is listed as questionable for the game. Should he be unable to perform, his spot will be taken by junior David Rudder. Rudder is more of a passing threat. He had completed 65 percent of his tosses prior to the Duke game.

An injury also clouds the running back situation. Freshman James Beny has been the starting tailback but he is listed as doubtful because of a shoulder problem. Beny is one of Majors' prize crop of freshmen, a crop reputed to be the best in the country. If Beny can't play, his spot will be taken by senior Kelsey Finch, who has seen plenty of action in his three varsity years. The other Vols running back is sophomore Hubert Simpson.

When Tennessee puts the ball in the air, the man they will look to most often is senior middle guard Jim Noonan. The 6-1, 240-pound three-year letterman was named All-SEC in 1977. Shaw is highly rated by pro scouts who say he is one of the top defensive ends in the country. Flanking Shaw at the guard positions are 6-2, 240-pound senior Charlton Webb and 6-3, 256-pound junior Bill Marriner. Sophomore Jay Williams (6-3, 256) and senior Phil Sutton (6-3, 240) are the tackles. Penn State may be a widely heralded defensive alignment is sophomore Chris Bultan.

The top returning tackles from the 1977 squad are junior middle guard Jim Noonan. The 6-1, 220-pounder was in on 150 hits as a sophomore. Tennessee's two tackles are seniors Brad White and freshman Lee North. The 6-1, 240-pounder was the number two nose tackle after six games. North is a 6-1, 219 junior led the team with 74 tackles going into the Duke game. The other linebacker in the Vols' 5-2 defensive alignment is sophomore Chris Bultan.

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The favorites stole the show last week so the picking was easy and accurate. This week marks the beginning of the all-out war for bowl bids. The spreads on these games are “limp and noise” with upsets possibilities in abundance. For Oklahoma, it will be the first real test of their undefeated status as they take on Nebraska with the winner likely to claim the Big Eight title. It is also a good week for the Irish to jump in the polls but for predictors it is a week to make or break your record. So with the help of Lou Serviero, here’s how the Irish Eye sees them.

Louisiana State at Alabama: Bear Bryant’s squad squared win this or they will not be going to a bowl game which is quite a contrast from where the preseason polls expected them to be. LSU has the kind of offense that can make the Crimson Tide look like they did against USC and they cannot be counted out of the SEC race. I expect a wide open game with Bear making the halftime adjustments to give his team the 9-point edge. Serviero tabs Bama by 13.

Stanford at Arizona State: There are few teams more unpredictable than these two. Stanford’s defense was a surprise to USC last week although the passing game was dormant. ASU woke up after the letdown suffered following their win over the Trojans and topped California 35-21. The point totals should top 50 in this matchup with Arizona State’s more consistent offense showing a 42-28 upset over Stanford’s game’s end. Serviero likes Stanford by 1.

Dartmouth at Brown: This is for all the chips in the Ivy League as the winner is almost assured of the title. Dartmouth has won the last four of five conference games while dropping two non-conference matchups. However, Brown is my pick as they entered the season as the best of the brainies on paper. It should be wide open which is good advertising for the league as Brown will take it by 8. Serviero agrees.

North Carolina at Clemson: The Tar Heels have had a very disappointing season and while Clemson has only lost one game, they have not gotten any national attention. The Tigers’ defense did roll up 51 points against Bow Wake Forest while the Tar Heels were losing to Richmond. Clemens needs this one to keep bowl hopes alive and should have little trouble as they win by 14. Serviero picks the Tigers by 17.

Georgia at Florida: While everyone watches Alabama, Georgia, gets closer to slipping in the SEC’s back door. Well, they better keep their eyes open this week because the Gators are not slouches and have faced a tough schedule to date. This is an upset possibility with the game being played in Florida but at the same time it means much to the Bulldogs. Expect a slow start but Georgia will recover to claim a spread win. Serviero goes with Florida by 2.

Georgia Tech at Air Force: With the ND-GT matchup only one week away, it will be interesting to see how the opposition does with a common opponent. Like Notre Dame, after two opening season losses the Yellowjackets have won six in a row. They have had two weeks to prepare for this game which is more than enough to beat Air Force. The only catch is that Georgia Tech wants to beat Notre Dame so bad, they may be looking a week ahead. Still won’t matter as they grab a 10-point spread victory. Serviero goes with Tech by 17.

Michigan at Northwestern: With so much on the line for each team, I think the sure bet could save an embarrassing defeat. Talk about an embarrasement, that Wildcat players chips in the dropping two non-conference matchups. of their own friends.- Perhaps Bo entered the season as the best of the he is hungry for that Rose Bowl bid and the Trojans have their work cut out for of letdown. The bowl scouts should see a of their undefeated status as they take on

Ohio State at Nebraska: The Buckeyes have cruised through the Big Ten and are now in the hunt for a BCS bid. The Cornhuskers have been solid but will have their hands full against Ohio State. Both teams are 5-1 and this divisional showdown will determine who will win the East. Serviero goes with the Buckeyes by 21.

Washington at Michigan State: There are few teams more unpredictable than these two. Michigan State has been on a roll winning seven straight and has a chance to claim a BCS bid. The Huskies have been a surprise with a 5-2 record including a upset over Stanford. Serviero goes with the Spartans by 4.

Boston College at Notre Dame: The Eagles have been on a ride and are now in the hunt for a BCS bid. The Irish on the other hand are struggling and have lost two of their last three games. Serviero goes with the Eagles by 13.

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1) Charles White USC. This 5'11, 183-pound speedster has an excellent chance at becoming the second backer in a row to win the Heisman. White, who transferred from Ohio State to USC after his junior year, had a brilliant freshman year at Ohio State. He was named the star back in the All-American game. Heisman voters, especially those from the Midwest, have shown a strong interest in Ohio State players. White is a good runner and has the ability to break big plays. He also has excellent speed and is a good receiver. If he can improve his consistency and decrease his fumble problems, he could be a strong contender for the Heisman.

2) Billy Sims Oklahoma. While White is the clear favorite, Sims has been a strong contender throughout the season. Sims, who transferred from Nebraska to Oklahoma, had a出色 freshman year at Nebraska. He was named the star back in the All-American game. Heisman voters, especially those from the Midwest, have shown a strong interest in Nebraska players. Sims is a good runner and has the ability to break big plays. He also has excellent speed and is a good receiver. If he can improve his consistency and decrease his fumble problems, he could be a strong contender for the Heisman.

3) Chuck Foreman Penn State. Foreman has been one of the most consistent running backs in the nation. Heisman voters, especially those from the Midwest, have shown a strong interest in Penn State players. Foreman is a good runner and has the ability to break big plays. He also has excellent speed and is a good receiver. If he can improve his consistency and decrease his fumble problems, he could be a strong contender for the Heisman.

4) Charlie Alexander LSU. Coach Bear is the top candidate in the latest Heisman poll. Alexander is a good runner and has the ability to break big plays. He also has excellent speed and is a good receiver. If he can improve his consistency and decrease his fumble problems, he could be a strong contender for the Heisman.

5) Mark Herrmann Purdue. Herrmann is a good runner and has the ability to break big plays. He also has excellent speed and is a good receiver. If he can improve his consistency and decrease his fumble problems, he could be a strong contender for the Heisman.

6) Joe Montana Notre Dame. Montana is a good runner and has the ability to break big plays. He also has excellent speed and is a good receiver. If he can improve his consistency and decrease his fumble problems, he could be a strong contender for the Heisman.
Juliano is quick to point out that the International Sports and Games Research Center (INSPORT) is not a sports museum but a sports library, and a viable sports research center. "Sport material--whether it be an ancient game program or the latest study on sports medicine--is sought for its research value. A quick browse through the card catalogue reveals the magnitude and diversity of the areas of sport research possible at INSPORT. Sport is related to many topics--disciplines from sexology, gambling, and women to law, medicine, and art. "The development of the sport of dodgeball in the last decade into an international scholarship with various disciplines and sub-disciplines has been phenomenal," says Herb, adding, "but this is to be expected in a world in which sport plays such a prominent part."

INSPORT is available to anyone interested in serious sports research. In the past years, Juliano has assisted students as well as researchers from all over the world--U.S., Argentina, Japan, and many other countries. The number and diversity of researchers increases every year. Recently a writer from Switzerland on behalf of the Norwegian Broadcasting Corp., journeyed to Notre Dame to research the life of the Norwegian Knute Rockne for an international film. And the study of sports in all its dimensions is infectious. "The acquisition placed INSPORT in a different ball park," Juliano points out. "The material which weighed one ton was delivered to the Notre Dame campus in three 40-ft. semi-truck trailers and required nearly two years to fully complete the unpacking, sorting, and reorganization," recalls Juliano.

As the International Sports and Games Research Collection is added to daily, Herb Juliano will continue to outgrow its present location in the basement of the Memorial Library. Juliano's dream is a separate facility combining a Notre Dame ,Athletic Hall of Fame and the International Sports and Games Research Center--a place where Notre Dame's heroes would be honored and the study of sport in all its dimensions is benefitted.

A "new site for the collection isn't going to pop up over night, unless somebody gives us $1 million," sighs Juliano. With the steady stream of researchers to INSPORT and the daily flood of material added to the collection, herb Juliano finds little time to worry whether someone ever will.

Pat O'Leary
It's strange— isn't it—that of the four seasons Winter seems to have a copyright (I won't say "trademark") in the expression ‘bear hug' on the wonderful word ‘Winterland.' Why is this? In so-called paradise we know not what; I was thinking about the other way— as I sat beside Moses, on one of Autumn's 'very finest' days. Moses seemed to be particularly interested in the how—what— -where?— -do we express this interesting fact? If we were to try to figure out something about it. He seemed to be completely impervious to Autumn. Lawyers are like that— sometimes.

You would have thought that Keats's 'To Autumn' would have gotten through to all of us here— earth, and certainly to Moses! Why, I remember memorizing this poem when I was scarcely more than a little urchin, or, if you prefer, ragamuffin— and this knowledge and experience is classed in school syllabi as 'poetry'— yet I was scarcely more than a little bigger urchin (or: ragamuffin). 'Tis curious how this poem has stayed with me and the hold that it has on me! Yes, the best things in life are free—Let us, then, see and hear this poem again.

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun, Conspiring him with a field that's new made ready; With fruit—the vines that round the thatch-eyaves run; To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-tops, And all fill fruit with ripeness to the core; To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells With sweeter than summer love's first transport, And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they thin their warm days with never cease; For Summer has almost brimm'd their clammy cells.

I who hast not seen thee oft amid thy stores, Sometimes whichever seeks abroad may find Thine old mists swelling into new mists, Thy hair soft-lined by the winnowing wind; Or on a half-liff'd fair sound asleep. Drew-down from mountains or the stream aloud, While thy book Sparrows the new all and its twitted flowers: And only I and they who keep Steady thy laden head across a brook; Or where the city's cloud is a cloud on head. Thus watch the last pestils, hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they? Think not of them, thou hast lost too many. While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day, And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue, Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn Among the river sallows, borne aloft Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies; Full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn; While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day, And their busy sound their beauty to add. The Spirits of the Air live on the smell Of fruit: and Joy, with pinions light, roves round The gardens, or sits singing in the trees. Thus sand the jolly Autumn as he sat; Thou roosted here and ever on the bleak Hills fled from our sight; but left his golden load. Right all, I take it that even the most listless among us has (have) been awakened from his (her— or her— or, their) torpor. We are now tuned in to Autumn— to Autumn!— to Autumn— to Autumn . . .

It's a God-given energy — grace, and revelation and religious faith— may introduce a whole new dimension to the understanding of nature, as well as to the world of man. It may illuminate man's mind, expressed in a moment, or by and by. Right now I want you to give another shot of sinfulness (and at sinfulness— I mean, in your wondering— in your wondering about Autumn wonderland). Here it is— Gerard Manley Hopkins' Fall: to a young child:

Margaret, are you grieving? Over Goldenlocks, and Ossian's ring, Or that red hair, which, in fear of frost, Hurls for him, And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep The narrow bud opens her beauties to Fall: to a young child:

'Till clust'ring Summer breaks forth into singing, Of fruit; and Joy, with pinions light, roves round A God-given energy— grace, and revelation and religious faith— may introduce a whole new dimension to the understanding of nature, as well as to the world of man. It may illuminate man's mind, expressed in a moment, or by and by. Right now I want you to give another shot of sinfulness (and at sinfulness— I mean, in your wondering— in your wondering about Autumn wonderland). Here it is— Gerard Manley Hopkins' Fall: to a young child:

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Margaret, are you grieving? Over Goldenlocks, and Ossian's ring, Or that red hair, which, in fear of frost, Hurls for him, And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep The narrow bud opens her beauties to Fall: to a young child:

'Till clust'ring Summer breaks forth into singing, Of fruit; and Joy, with pinions light, roves round A God-given energy— grace, and revelation and religious faith— may introduce a whole new dimension to the understanding of nature, as well as to the world of man. It may illuminate man's mind, expressed in a moment, or by and by. Right now I want you to give another shot of sinfulness (and at sinfulness— I mean, in your wondering— in your wondering about Autumn wonderland). Here it is— Gerard Manley Hopkins' Fall: to a young child:
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Espionage trial reveals CIA relies on honor code

HAMMOND Ind. (AP) - A CIA official testified yesterday in the espionage trial of William Kampiles that agency employees were on an honor system to protect the security of classified material kept in CIA headquarters.

Kevin Donoghue, deputy chief of the agency’s technical services group, added that the problem of documents being removed from CIA grounds became serious enough to prompt CIA Director Stanfield Turner earlier this year to issue a written memorandum ordering the practice stopped.

Under persistent cross-examination by defense attorney Michael Mosico, Donoghue conceded it was possible that someone else took the top-secret manual Kampiles is accused of selling to Soviet agents, or destroyed it without proper authorization. Donoghue said he destroyed one of three copies of the manual entrusted to him but made no record of doing so.

“Once you go through a background investigation on an individual, and he has passed the test set up by the agency and has been brought on board and given a job to do, the system is based on trust, and there is no way you can guarantee that something like that won’t happen,” Donoghue said.

Kampiles is on trial in U.S. District Court here on espionage charges stemming from the alleged sale to Soviet agents of a technical manual on the KH-11, a sophisticated space satellite used to monitor troop movements and missile installations in the Soviet Union.

Donoghue, a former chief of the imagery watch office, said he took his copies of the manual to the seventh-floor office where Kampiles worked as a watch officer in the spring of 1977. He said he kept one copy for training purposes and destroyed a third, although the destruction was not supervised or witnessed by the two required individuals.

Donoghue also admitted that despite CIA policy, he didn’t complete a pre-printed form to report destruction of the manual.

About a year later, Donoghue said he found the three copies of the manual, and when he looked for one in the file cabinet of the watch office, the manual was missing. He said.

Under questioning, Donoghue admitted he did not ask any of the watch officers when they last saw the manual.

He testified that after the manual was published, a “more readable” handbook on the satellite was circulated in the watch office. It, too, was classified top secret.

In his questioning, Mosico suggested that someone might have destroyed the watch office copy of the manual, thinking that the less-technical handbook replaced it. He noted that agency rules required that sensitive information be destroyed once its purpose has served.

“I can’t testify as to what might have been in someone’s mind,” Donoghue said. But he added that the destruction rule would not have applied to the KH-11 manual because it was still current.

Later, Mosico noted that at least 13 copies of the manual are missing and suggested that the copy Kampiles is accused of selling “may be missing in the same way these other 13 are missing.”

The attorney said, “We do know that some of those documents were destroyed without a witness or a record because you, yourself, destroyed one that way, didn’t you?”

“Yes, I did,” Donoghue replied.

“The trial was recessed until Monday.”

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November 15-16

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Schmidt avows German guilt

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) -- Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, wearing a black skullcap, acknowledged a German "heritage of the guilty" on the 40th anniversary yesterday of the start of the Jewish Holocaust. As the chancellor spoke, police said anti-Semitic slogans were smeared on walls in two northern German towns.

"The Fuehrer lived!" said signs pasted by unknown persons on several houses in Flensburg. "Jews out," said one of the signs, "a dead Jew is a good Jew," read slogans spray-painted on houses in Breclowitz, where traffic signals also were smeared with swastikas.

Schmidt promised to listen to Jewish views in the debate over expiration of West Germany's statute to permit trials to continue indefinitely.

"We politicians and lawmakers will listen to what our Jewish citizens, our friends in Israel and our neighbors in Europe will say," Schmidt said in a speech at Cologne synagouge honoring victims of the November 9, 1938 pogrom against German Jews.

"Each of us prays that his conscience will act correctly in this question," the chancellor said.

The speech was nationally televised from the rebuilt synagogue burned by the Nazis 40 years ago.

"This difficult question demands a decision in which important principles come into conflict with each other," Schmidt said, referring to those who believe Germany already has paid the price for the Nazi past and that further trials are useless.

The ceremony marked the anniversary of the burning of synagogues, looting of Jewish shops and arrests of thousands of Jews in a Nazi storm troop rampage known as "Kristallnacht," or crystal night, because of the glass from shop windows littering city streets.

Ninety-one Jews were killed in the attacks which foreshadowed the extermination of six million European Jews in Nazi death camps during World War II.

In Jerusalem, Israel commemorated the beginning of Nazi persecution by renewing its campaign to persuade West Germany to lift the statute of limitations. An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel is holding "ongoing discussions" on diplomatic and parliamentary levels with the West German government to eliminate the deadline.

Pat Paulsen to speak

Pat Paulsen will present a lecture on humor Sunday at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's College's Laughlin Auditorium. In addition to his presentation, audions will show film clips examining the various kinds of humor that have existed throughout the history of the United States. Subjects will include political satire, ethnic and physical humor, television commercials, and television and film outtakes never seen on television.

Tickets cost $3 for general admission and $2 for students. Faculty, staff, administration, and associates are available at 239 Moreau Hall today and at the door.

Business Administration receives $200,000 pledge

by Betty Spinelli

The international accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins and Sells has pledged $200,000 to the College of Business Administration to be paid over a five-year period. Bob Leo V. Ryan, dean of the College, and Richard L. Frengemen, a partner in the Chicago office of the firm, announced the pledge early in October. So far, the money has not been earmarked for any specific purpose, but will benefit various faculty and student activities in the College, particularly in the accounting department.

The pledge is the result of a system of matching gifts in which the firm agreed to match contributions made by partners, 20 of whom are Notre Dame alumni. Deloitte Haskins and Sells has long supported academic research and development in accounting and auditing and has recruited graduates of Notre Dame's accounting department for more than 40 years.

The firm's contribution was made in conjunction with the campaign for Notre Dame's five-year fund-raising drive which began in the spring of 1977. A goal of $130 million makes it the largest campaign in the University's history. Over $100 million has already been pledged to the University.

N.D. Lacrosse Club President Tom Walsh (right) kicks-off the ticket to Kevin Coleman.
Carter signs energy-oil package

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter, expressing "great personal satisfaction," signed a weakened version of his energy plan into law yesterday after an 18-month political struggle with Congress.

"We have acquired ourselves well as a nation," Carter declared at a White House signing ceremony.

After placing his signature on several bills that comprise the energy package, the president flew to Kansas City, Mo., to address a Future Farmers of America convention and hold a news conference.

In the East Room, crowded with congressmen and other dignitaries, Carter said publicly what congressmen and other dignitaries, administration officials have been saying privately since the 95th Congress passed the compromise plan on Oct. 15: the plan is bound to change.

"As problems evolve we will ask Congress to modify the bill," the president said.

At his news conference later, he said the new law is only 65 percent of what he wanted since his plan would have saved an estimated four and one-half million barrels of oil a day by 1985.

"But I have not given up on my original proposal that there should be a constraint on the excessive importation of oil," he said. "Now we go about that I don't know yet."

He said passage of the plan was "one of the most difficult legislative tasks that Congress has ever undertaken - possibly in the history of the country."

The plan is much weaker than the proposal Carter submitted to Congress 18 months ago in what he called the "moral equivalent of war."

But he said it encompasses his three main principles: efficient use of energy; incentives to spur production of available energy supplies; and a shift to more abundant supplies of energy, such as coal and solar energy.

He said the energy plan will enable the United States to save two and one-half million barrels of oil per day by 1985.

The 95th Congress completed work on the energy package just before adjourning Oct. 15, giving Carter a big domestic victory even though he deleted his original proposals were deleted.

Jeffrey Jacob to play Canada concerts

Jeffrey Jacob, faculty member at Saint Mary's, will play concerts at the Goethe Institutes of Ottawa and Toronto on Nov. 12 and 13. He is the first American pianist to be invited to perform at these institutions.

A member of the Saint Mary's music faculty since 1977, Jacob received his bachelor of music degree from the Juilliard School, and is currently completing his doctor of musical arts degree at the Peabody Conservatory of the Johns Hopkins University.

This summer Jacob studied at the Salzburg Mozarteum and presented a recital at the Salzburg International Music Festival.

Included staff new taxes on gasoline, crude oil and industrial fuels. While the bill provides tax credits to consumers for various energy conservation steps, it also is expected to increase costs for natural gas users. There is disagreement on how much.

Opponents of deregulating natural gas prices have claimed it will transfer $200 billion from consumers to producers over the next seven years. They say that could mean increases averaging $300 to $200 a year for typical families who heat with natural gas.

Deregulation supporters concede gas prices will increase, but say it will be closer to $20 a year for the average family.

Natural gas prices will be allowed to rise by about 10 percent annually until 1985 when price lids will be removed from most natural gas. In the meantime, price controls will be extended for the first time to intrastate gas.

'Tied House' results

in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG Pa [AP] - Control of Pennsylvania's 203-member House of Representatives may be decided by a roll-call in which Democrats and Republicans each win 101 seats and the pivotal race is ended with each candidate getting 101 votes.

"It seemed almost impossible to happen," said Minority Leader Kenneth Cole. "It's the only remedy in the Election Code," said Louis Metro, director of the state election bureau.

But other political observers figure that the eventual outcome will be a court challenge which conceivably could drag on for months or even years.

In fact, a state Senate seat remained vacant for two years last decade because the vote was challenged in court.

The possibility of this thing dragging on indefinitely leaves us in the position of having to minority parties in the House," House Majority Leader James Manderino said while sitting in the state Senate chamber, speaking in private with the majority leader.

Asked if the Republicans would have to drag him from that office if the tie persisted, Manderino smiled and said, "Phew, that's nine-tenths of the law."

The majority, of course, has the obvious advantage of more political clout. But there are other niceties that accompany that designation.

The majority party controls the House's 21 committees; elects the chief clerk's office and its hundreds of staff positions; and the chief clerk's office; and the two House chambers.

As a result, both parties are throwing heavy artillery into gaining the pivotal House seat, which represents about 25,000 largely rural, conservative residents in Adams County in south-central Pennsylvania.

Since the Republicans won the governor's seat in November, there is even more incentive for them to want to control the Senate. The Democrats rule the Senate.
The Zaharakos have given them a reason at Christmas, when the confectioner is ablaze in lights and holiday ornaments.

"We have every inch of the place decorated. I used to do it myself. It was my own design," Lewie said. "It takes a few days to put it up. People look forward to it every Christmas."

As Lewie surveyed his shop, a youngster notably slurped the last bit of orangeade from a paper straw. His father waited on the counter stool beside him.

"I started coming here when I was a little boy," recalled Phillip Miller. "For us, Zaharakos is the place."

The confectioner was established by the current grandfather, who ran a general store and tailor shop in Sparta, Greece. The family came to America before the turn of the century and settled in New York. After the family moved to this southern Indiana community, Grandfather Zaharakas and his son opened a candy business that was expanded to include fountain service. In 1931, John James purchased the store and later passed it on to his five sons.

"I've been working here - and so has my brother Manuel - since we were nine years old," Lewie said. "The first job I did was open the door for customers. I used to wash dishes and bus tables, too."

Now Lewie handles most of the bookwork and the ordering while Manuel does most of the cooking.

"We don't serve hot meals. We just serve sandwiches, chili and potato soup. We're famous for our chili and potato soup," Lewie said.

"We make fresh lemonade and orangeade. We always use fresh fruit. You can't find that anywhere else in the country."

Their culinary repertoire also includes an assortment of fountain treats, using their rich, homemade ice cream as a base.

"We've been making it since 1916," Lewie said. "Right now, we only use vanilla, chocolate, caramel and strawberry," he said.

"We used to make special ice cream. But you'd run it for awhile and you'd make another flavor and the first thing you know, somebody will ask for the first one. So now, we just have standard flavors."

In addition to ice cream, the brothers still make their own fountain syrups, including chocolate sauce that is cooked in a large copper kettle. "Our fixtures might be old, but when it comes to our equipment, we're the finest we can buy," Lewie said.

Above all else, quality is important to the Zaharakos.

"If we can improve any product, we will," he said. "We won't cheapen it. We'll raise our prices if we have to, to maintain our reputation."

For the brothers, the day starts around 8 a.m., when they come to open the store and start the food preparation. The doors open around 9 a.m. and close around 5 p.m. The shop is closed on Sunday.

"Years ago, we used to be open to one or two in the morning. All of that has changed. Nobody downtown anymore," he explained. 

"The simple reason is people just don't hang around as much these days, they have more things to do. They say, 'Why come downtown?'"
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Despite approval by Madison County voters, the chances of pari-mutuel betting on horse races in central Indiana remain cloudy.

Even if a track is to be built, developers now say they might ignore Madison County vote and try to locate it in Indianapolis, which would delay further plans at least a year.

Tuesday’s voting left only one legal obstacle to pari-mutuel betting in central Indiana. A lower-court judge ruled last year that betting on horse races is a form of state lottery, which is expressly prohibited by the state Constitution.

Madison County voters approved pari-mutuel betting by slightly less than 2,000 votes. However, an identical referendum was defeated by more than 2,000 votes in neighboring Hamilton County, where developers had hoped to build a track near the Indianapolis suburb of Carmel.

“Hamilton County was the first choice,” said Michael Haase, spokesman for Hoosier Horse Industries, Inc., the most prominent group wanting to build a track. “Any further work will depend on the Supreme Court ruling.

If the law is upheld, Haase said, the group then probably will begin feasibility studies on sites in Madison and Marion counties. Although Madison County now is only one in the state to have approved pari-mutuel betting, Hamilton County remains a possibility because the Indianapolis municipal election next year will be countywide under a combined city-county government. By law, a pari-mutuel referendum must be countywide, and all other counties in the state would have to either wait until 1980 or build a costly special election.

The Madison County Council put pari-mutuel on Tuesday’s ballot in hopes that the Anderson area would be the first alternate site if Hamilton County voters defeated the referendum.

### Collegiate Crossword

**ACROSS**

1. Jet —
2. Sound amplifier
3. Covered with frost
4. Vegetable
5. Pioneer in mental
6. Waterway
7. Oriental actor
8. Poker hand
9. Polynesian warriors
10. College
11. Polynesian warriors
12. Shakespeare
13. Senior citizen, health
14. Actor Navarro
15. First-rate
16. Electric motor
17. Dance performance
18. Vegetable
19. Pennsylvania system psychology
20. Last
21. Telephone-dial trio
22. Word
23. Polynesian warriors 60. U.S. industrialist
24. Editor's insertion
25. Las Vegas boxing
26. Western horse
27. Senator Jackson
28. Main ingredient
29. Flirtatious fellows
30. Last
31. In Houston
32. Jazz instrument
33. Popular western music on
34. Frantic scramble
35. Actor Navarro
36. Jelly
37. Latin quotation
38. Stringed instrument
39. Oscar
40. Woodturning machine
41. Flirtatious fellows
42. Bicycle
43. First-rate
44. Editor's insertion
45. Dieter's food
46. Lupino and Cantor
47. What to do with a
48. Woodturning machine
49. Southern U.S.
50. Actor Navarro
51. Measure of
52. And not
53. Pioneer in mental
54. Actor Navarro
55. And not
56. Do car work
57. Record of heart
58. Dog (downtown)
59. Actor Navarro
60. U.S. industrialist

**DOWN**

1. It
2. Car accessory
3. An English title
4. Prepositional phrase
5. With 14 Discharge
6. The ever-popular
7. Movie star
8. Technician name for
9. Telephone-dial trio
10. Actress Norma
11. Actor Navarro
12. Rambler
13. Actor Navarro
14. Actor Navarro
15. Actor Navarro
16. Actor Navarro
17. Actor Navarro
18. Actor Navarro
19. Actor Navarro
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Kath, Dennis and the dear friend from Grems.

To: Kathy, Kathleen. All of you have combined this probably the best birthday ever. Happy Birthday, Enjoy a Tequila-y Twenty. Marie (in appliance)

WELCOME

Reawarded McGunegle and his star boys R.P.M. from a U.D.M. love, Sister MSM

Bunny, you could stand on that at 2:30 in the morning. Love, (in appliance)

Puppy, glad you're here. Learn any new tricks? Love, M.B.

Get small ideas and try different things, today, 200 p.m. Stop, think and thrive. Tix and programs will be available at the door. Love, Gillian

FREE KISSES!!!

Just an announcement that we will be distributing free kisses in various locations around campus. We will be available during line times. Everyone invited to bring a stressed out friend. Bring a small friend.

Love, Jill

Give Rich your secret admirer from J.D.'s. Please call Rich at 8:30 this morning as he is very nervous about making his fantasy and trickly by his Sassy give him a call at 2:30.

Concerned Friends

Sorry, but Zella's Ray's beauty is on. Get on up. Love, (in appliance)

Dear John,

After 1 year of being together. You feel so good when your near. I used to know what I was like when I'm not with you. I'm very happy now. Love, Amy

The Notre Dame Hockey team has its biggest test of the season right now. They are playing against the University of Minnesota, who are the top team in the WCHA. The game is being held at 8:30 PM, although it will only be aired on the WSND radio station. The game is expected to be intense and will likely decide the winner of the WCHA conference.

The Notre Dame crew club is also facing a tough challenge in the upcoming season. They will be competing in the NCAA cross-country championships on Saturday and are looking to improve their performance from last year. The crew club has been coming along nicely, and they hope to finish in the top four finishers and have a shot at making the NCAA finals.

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