HAMILTON, Ind. [AP] - William Kampiles, a former CIA clerk accused of espionage, told a federal jury yesterday that he was innocent. But he offered no explanation for why he confessed to FBI agents on Aug. 15.

Defense Attorney Michael Monico has contended Kampiles was coaxed into confessing by threats against him and his family. However, Monico asked: Kampiles nothing about the reason for making the confession.

Before cross-examination began, Kampiles said that his confession was not true, and that he recanted it on Aug. 16 and Aug. 17.

I never had any class-fed documents in my possession—ever—Kampiles testified.

During closing arguments, Monico told the jury Kampiles should not be convicted because the government failed to prove he stole any secret document from outer space, troop and nuclear material and would steal it for the Soviets.

Ready said.

"I don't fit in at that world. I don't fit in at all,"

The 44-year-old Manson, speaking out for the first time since his 1971 conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders, broke into tears and stood, waved his arm in exasperation and even half sang during his presentation.

"I'm mad," said Manson. "I'm mad. I'm indignant. I'm mad to every bone in my body that I have to come back to the penitentiary when I didn't break no law."

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

"...I'd kill them myself..."

Manson to remain in jail, board denies his release

VACAVILLE, Calif. [AP] - Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied parole from his life sentence yesterday after he told the state parole board that he should not be released from prison because he is "totally unsuitable for that world out there."

He also denied ever killing anyone.

"I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order nobody to be killed," said the beard-wearing, black-clad Manson, who regaled the Community Re­lease Board with his comments for some three hours.

However, Manson added, "I'm totally indefensible for that world out there. I don't fit in at all."

The band was on a promotional tour, and were received well by those present. (Photo by Mark Ricca)

Over police brutality

Thousands to march in protest

Two to three thousand people from ten cities across the nation are expected to march in Tupelo, Miss., on Thanksgiving Day to protest police brutality and discrimination in employment, housing and education.

Tupelo and the surrounding area has been a hornet's demons of discourse since last January when, according to the Milwaukee newspaper Cityside, two policemen were found guilty of beating a confessions out of a black inmate. The victim was awarded damages but the officers were not dismissed from the force.

Shortly after the ruling, an inmate in a neighboring jail was found hanged with his hands and feet bound. When officials called the death a suicide, local blacks were outraged.

As a result of the public reaction, The United League of North Mississippi, a 12-year-old militant civil rights organization, drew up a list of demands calling for decent jobs, housing and education and an end to police terror tactics.

Rapid industrialization in the northern part of Mississippi has made it a low wage, non-unionized area where blacks are the last-hired and the first-fired, according to a pamphlet distributed by the league. Unemployment has increased there despite the growth of industry. In addition, some black families claim they have been driven off their land because of the industrial expansion.

A boycott of white-owned stores, which was organized by the League, was 90 percent effective, but some pickets were arrested when managers charged that their customers were being barrassed. During the boycott, League organizers were threatened with arrest and government officials told them, as well as local merchants attempted to bribe him, according to Gruenberg.

Blacks marched weekly through out the spring and summer in the county seats of northern Missis­ippi as well as Tupelo. The League, which Robinson claims has 50,000 members in Mississippi and Tennessee, has gained additional support in Alabama.

In May, the Ku Klux Klan began organizing speeches—one of which was followed by a cross-burning—among the county seats of northern Mississippi.

Missippi as well as Tupelo. The United League responded by planning their own rally at the same place and time.

Towns officials were unsuccessful in their attempts to cancel the marches and avoid a confrontation. KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkin­son of Denham Springs, La., warned Tupelo of its possible racial violence, while local officials urged a peaceful protest.

Despite the efforts of the League and many other groups that support it in Tupelo, the injustices continue, according to the League's pamphlet. Mel Wesley, a 1972 ND graduate who has become intersted in the problems in Tupelo, is

"If I wanted anyone killed, he said softly, "I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make sense?"

Manson was originally sentenced to die but his sentence was commuted to life in 1977 and he is currently serving nine current life sentences. Prisoners in California are required to appear before the parole board after their first seven years, and then yearly thereafter.
WSND AM announces close of "Bite the Big Apple" contest

by Andy Segovia

Jim Dorgan, Program Director at WSND announced that the radio station's "Bite the Big Apple Contest" will officially close next Monday night at 11:59 p.m. The winners will be announced the following Monday in The Observer.

First prize is a weekend in New York City including two round trip air fares, hotel accommodations for two nights, two tickets to a Broadway play and $125 spending money.

Second prize consists of a Sports Illustrated Court Club membership, a pair of Pimlott Theatre tickets and twenty albums. Third prize includes two pizzas from Pizzalio's and film, "Gone With the Wind," Carroll Hall, smc 4 pm.

The door tag identifying participants in the contest were distributed early in October, Dorgan stated. "According to our initial count, about 70 percent of the campus doors displayed the tags." Dorgan pointed out that the room numbers obtained from the initial weekend were used since many students had trouble keeping the tags on their doors. "A number of students complained about the maids taking the tags off the doors," Dorgan said.

Since the contest began, three room numbers were picked randomly on weekdays and one on Saturdays and Sundays, Dorgan explained. These room numbers were then announced on the air and those responding won prizes such as albums, McDonald's certificates, court club memberships, movie passes and theatre tickets.

Dorgan stated that close to 80 percent of the room numbers that were aired called the station and won prizes. "The numbers of the winners have been placed in a barrel for the drawing this weekend," Dorgan noted.

The contest was held in order to stimulate student awareness of the station's new format. "We have an entirely different format this year and we wanted a comprehensive student response to it," Dorgan said.

"I was very happy with the contest," Dorgan continued, "the results of the contest and the listener response has increased significantly over last year's."
NEW YORK [AP] - Pressed by economic necessities and by proposed economic cuts, more than half the American public now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NORC News poll shows.

Americans clearly do not expect President Jimmy Carter's economic and wage guidelines to control inflation, and three in five believe inflation will worsen in the next year.

A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation - mandatory wage-price controls - is opposed by a majority of the public.

The solution to inflation in the minds of the most pessimistic about the future of the economy, the survey shows.

Tuesday, found 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse in the next 12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have grown by nine points since October, following another nine-point increase in April.

Only 13 percent expect the economy to get better in the next 12 months, and 31 percent say they see no changes. Two percent are not sure.

These findings, based on telephone interviews with 1,600 adults across the country, are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked by NBC News in 1973.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will worsen in the next year - not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price-wage guidelines.

Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent say it will be at current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite support for such measures by a 57-to-32 margin among those interviewed.

But the public sees mandatory wage-price controls in quite a different light. Such action is opposed by 40 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure.

A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to Fight rising prices - cutting federal government spending.

Nearly a third of the public favors such slasher's to control inflation. About a quarter favor wage-price controls. The rest of the public is scattered among other possible options to halt the price rise.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NORC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than the separate points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

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ECONOMIC PLAN: "Smothers take a breathe, kick the habit for a day"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Cancer Society urged Americans to give up some cigarettes in the second annual "Great American Smokeout." The society estimated that at least five million people - a little less than 10 percent of the nation's 24 million smokers - would participate. Here is a look at how the lives of five of those five million, selected at random, were affected.

By James W. Fitzgerald Jr. in Portland, Maine.

Yesterday he gave up smoking. lunched in a Starbucks with all the trimmings and a slice of French toast.

"It's like a situation - you know," he said, describing his new "diet." Because I'm finding it very difficult to resist coffee... like the first glass after a good dinner and a long walk. That's going to come back and claw right into bed with a good book and hope that sleep comes fast."

Marleen McDaniel, a 35-year-old secretary at Indian Bell in Indianapolis, made her preparations Wednesday night. "I skirted a whole bunch of cigarettes, rayaed 10 or 15 in about four hours... I washed all my ashtrays in and put them away... Then I gathered all my half-empty packs... and locked them in the trunk of my car."

By mid-morning, Mrs. McDaniel, who started smoking almost 20 years ago and usually goes through about half a pack a day, was feeling some pangs. "I'm getting used to it... but I'm losing weight..."

Then came lunch. "My friend and I had to sit real close to another table and the couple had cigarettes after they ate. It really made me want one," Mrs. McDaniel who is normally a light smoker, said she quit about two years ago, twistend.

"I talked to my doctor over the phone," she reported at mid-morning. And said a Thursday night dance class would help her keep the pledge to quite puffing - for 24 hours at least. "I think anybody can do it for a day. It's tue long term that's hard."

Paul E. Phillips arrived at the savings and loan association he manages in Vander, Wyo., bright with eight rolls of cigarettes and a bag of carrot and celery sticks. The five smokers in Phillips' six-person office all decided to quit.

By late afternoon, Phillips reported he and the others had managed to stick to snacks instead of NBC News poll, found that only 45 percent of the nation's 54 million smokers would participate. Here is a look at how the lives of five of those five million, selected at random, were affected.

The mind was willing... flesh was weak.

"The mind was willing, but the flesh was weak. It's kind of rough."

"I'm a guy that (knows) in my brain it's the thing to do not to smoke, but getting the will in line is the hard part," said Ed Staples, 35, a two-pack-a-day smoker from Little Rock, Ark.

The manager of systems programming at a bank, he said he has been smoking since he was 17. He is trying to quit because he likes outdoor activities and finds himself "huffing and puffing while skiing and hiking."

Although the cancer society smokeout is only for 24 hours, Phillips will try to quit for good. "I'll give it a shot," he said, explaining that he had tried before.

This little girl is looking forward to the start of a promising season of basketball, which is just around the corner (along with finals)!

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SMC Coalition initiates fast

by Margaret Burke

The National Day of Fast for a World Harvest, initiated by the Oxford Famine Relief Committee (OXFAM), was observed yesterday.

At Saint Mary's, the World Hunger Coalition (WHC) organized a voluntary sundown to sundown fast. A service was held Wednesday evening in St. Paul's lounge to provide the participating students with an opportunity to reflect on their reasons for fasting.

Helen Gallagher, a coordinator of the fast, said, "The emphasis is on personal participation. The fast can help people feel compassion for the many more people that, unfortunately, feel hungry everyday."

The Fast for a World Harvest raised over a quarter of a million dollars for OXFAM last year. OXFAM is an international organization that sponsors developmental programs related to world hunger. The money the WHC contributes to OXFAM helps the organization to continue to develop better agricultural skills. By providing tools and instructive personnel OXFAM hopes to encourage a more efficient use of resources in the hungry nations of the world, Gallagher said.

Gallagher stated the participation in the fast was good. "This was a good time for it. Thanksgiving is always a time when people reflect on their situation relative to others less fortunate," she said.

Citizens march in protest

[continued from page 1]

attempts to organize interested people in the South Bend area to attend the march on Nov. 29. There will be a meeting together at 7 in the LaFortunes lounge to discuss the situation in Tapelo and to determine the amount of interest in the march.
Female cosmonauts seem unlikely

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian Olga Teryashova and Natalya Moveshyan are rocketing into orbit aboard Soviet spaceships may have years to wait, a Soviet space official indicated yesterday.

In 1963 the Soviet Union made headlines with the three-day flight of a woman, Valentina Tereshkova, aboard the space capsule Vostok 6. She is the only woman of any nationality to make a space flight.

Alexei Leonov, a former cosmonaut who heads the Soviet Union's Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Centre, said at a news conference there were no Soviet women training for space flights now.

The increasing length and complexity of Soviet space missions, Leonov said, requires cosmonauts to start training two to three years before they head into space, suggesting little likelihood that another Soviet woman would be in space soon.

In the United States, several women are in training for the space shuttle program. Leonov said the International Space Station would be a better opportunity for a woman to successfully fly into space and that the female organization can adapt to this as well as the male organism.

Leonov said that after Vostok 6, "we had to cope with our emotional changes, so to speak." After that, he said, they were able to settle down to their regular work routine in space.

"Our worry during the flight was doing visual observations of the Earth's surface, so we had some favorite subjects," Ivanchenkov said.

He said, Kovalevskaya was interested in the ocean's characteristics and Schmidt was interested in looking at major glaciers. "It was obvious to us that we were closer to the spaceship world, but while I was himself was particularly interested in looking at major glaciers.

ND appoints McDonagh to faculty

[continued from page 2] McDonagh received degrees in science and theology after study at Maynooth, Angelicum and Gregorian in Rome and the University of Munich. He has taught at Maynooth since 1975 and served as an assistant director of the seminary.

He will offer the results of his research into violence in a course to be offered this spring semester, "Third World Church," Theology 440, 200.

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The Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology, founded by Thomas Keagy in 1977, will sponsor an exchange of ideas concerning archetypal psychology and women with Ms. Caroline Stevens Sunday afternoon at the Jung Center, 1300 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Ms. Stevens is currently an analyst-in-training at the C.G. Jung Center Chicago. For the first half of her training was completed in Zurich, Switzerland. Ms. Stevens is teaching two courses at the Jung Center, both of them relating to emerging psychology of women.

On Sunday, Ms. Stevens hopes to engage in discussion with women for whom being women have been imputed in myths and fairy tales. "I will amplify this discussion with current theory concerning the psychology of women.

Ms. Stevens is also interested in exploring mother-daughter, sister and friend relationships, which are important to a woman: mother-daughter, sister and friend.

The Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology meets approximately once a month to study various aspects of Jungian thought and current trends in archetypal psychology. The Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology meets approximately once a month to study various aspects of Jungian thought and current trends in archetypal psychology.

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For more information, please call Pat Vitalii (312) 346-0333, or Margaret DODD (277-0245).

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Sign-up for interview at Placement Offices of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Interviews will be scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21 at Notre Dame and Monday, Nov. 20 at St. Mary's. There will also be an information table in the library concourse both days.

TRAVAILLEZ EN PLUSIEURS, PAYS EN AFRIQUE , . CÔTE D'IVOIRE, MAROC, HAUTE VOLTA, ZAIRE, BENIN, MALI SÉNÉGAL.

ENSEIGNER LES MATHÉMATIQUES, LES SCIENCES, LES LANGUES, LA NUTRITION, ET L'AGRONOMIE.

NOUS AVONS BESOIN DE VOS TALENTS!

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E SÉNÉGAL MAURITANIE GABON LE GAMB"I
CÔTE D'IVOIRE MALI NIGER
CÔTÉ D'IVOIRE MALI NIGER
COMORES CÔTE D'IVOIRE MALI NIGER
TUNISIE ZAIRE BENIN MAROC SÉNÉGAL

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BARGAIN MATINEES SAT & SUN. Adults
Firm pledges donation

Business College receives gift

by Cathy Santoro

The partners of Deloitte Haskins and Sells, an international firm of certified public accountants, have pledged a $200,000 contribution to the College of Business for the College of Business Administrators.

Michael Sudder, assistant to Brother Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the gift is "the largest contribution from a single account- ing firm over a five year period and the largest contribution that Deloitte Haskins and Sells has made to any single university."

The contribution was made in conjunction with the University's "Campaign for Notre Dame fund raising drive. $100,000 was do- nated by the 20 Deloitte Haskins and Sells partners who are alumni of Notre Dame. An additional $100,000 was given by the Deloitte Haskins and Sells Foundation. Richard Fremgen, a partner in the firm, said "The participation of Deloitte Haskins and Sells is reflective of our continuing support of academic research and develop- ment in accounting and auditing. It is one of the largest financial aid programs of the Foundation."

"The money will be used to support the variety of student and faculty activities within the depart- ment of accounting," Sudder stated. He said that Notre Dame is a top undergraduate accounting school and a contribution of this size is very important to the College.

Deloitte Haskins and Sells has had a long association with Notre Dame. They were the first of the "Big 8" accounting firms to come to the University to recruit graduates of the Accounting Depart- ment. The firm has recruited at Notre Dame every year for the past 40 years.

Several Notre Dame accounting graduates are now senior partners within the firm.

Pope John Paul II urges 'nuns to look like nuns'

Vatican City (ap) - Pope John Paul II urged nuns yesterday to look like nuns, always to wear their "simple and austere" habits, as a mark of their religious status. He warned them against being overwhelmed by "public opinion, even an eccles- iastic one."

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chast, pure and obedient life in the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff made a similar appeal to priests last week.

"Yes, my sisters, in the church you can show the proper place of woman," he said.

The appeal came four days after a gathering of American nuns and lay Catholic women in Baltimore demanded admission of women into the priesthood.

The American conference cited the church's "structural sin of parochial sexism" and said it would send a delegation to explain its case to the pope.

John Paul made no reference to the American nuns, but he is likely to change the tradition against women priests.

The Pope praised efforts at reshaping religious orders in har- mony with the 1962-1965 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

"All women religious have kind of paused around a password: 'Let us be first of all women.' A certain number added or preferred to this the following: 'Let us be first of all women.'

"It is obvious that the two do not exclude each other. These striking formulas have found a favorable echo in a great part of the people of God. But the positive side of this increasing awareness could hardly do away with steady and careful vigilance.

"It is obvious that the two do not exclude each other. These striking formulas have found a favorable echo in a great part of the people of God. But the positive side of this increasing awareness could hardly do away with steady and careful vigilance."

Vatican observers are calling the 204th pope of Roman Catholic faith "docilely conservative."

In his one month office, he has "do away with steady and careful vigilance."

The proposal was unanimously endorsed by the faculty. It had been submitted to the Saint Mary's faculty last spring. According to Rice, the faculty felt that an opportunity to meet with the stu- dents outside the classroom is an important, however missing, facet of the school. The proposal was unanimously endorsed by the faculty. It had been submitted to the Saint Mary's faculty last spring. According to Rice, the faculty felt that an opportunity to meet with the stu- dents outside the classroom is an important, however missing, facet of the school.

John Paul is working on the problem of women priests, as he has said that he is working on the problem of women priests, as he has said that he is working on the problem of women priests.

"Let us be first of all women!" he said.

DC club to publish

As an inducement to cost-consci- ous travelers, David R. Meuller, vice president and general mana- ger of Comair, Inc., Cincinnati- based commuter airline, has an- nounced a 50-percent reduction in fares, as a stand-by basis from South Bend to Cincinnati.

Most Comair flights are not filled to capacity and the stand-by pas- senger has a good chance of boarding any flight.

For reservations call toll free (800) 354-9622.

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD
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A SELLER INTERNATIONAL PICTURE - VICTOR TRICELI AND ANGELO MECASIS PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Senior Bar / It's time


The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views are expressed and as objectively and as accurately as possible. Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for grammatical and spelling errors. The news is reported as accurately and fairly as our sources allow.

Pass her up!

Dear Editor:

I have received no but courtesy and respect from my fellow male colleagues when addressing here as a transfer student. However, I have had a great deal of respect for them after being "passed-up" at the November 11 ND vs. Tennessee football game. Both my friends and I were 

Name withheld

Pass her up!

Mary was an excellent student at all girls Catholic high school and was a good athlete. She joined the Notre Dame Society and worked on the school yearbook, which is a very intelligent and involved Mary also worked in student government and was involved in community services, too. And on the all-sports teams, Mary was also very much, but she liked history and English, too.

The Observer encourages comments from its readers. Letters may be mailed to P.O. Box, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556 or left at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer Board of Editors reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical and spelling errors, length, and libelous statement.

Name withheld

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The Third World: Struggle of 3 People

"Tut Tut," the exiled religious leader Khomeini, has always stressed the importance of understanding the nature of the American boycott of Iran. He has said that a closer examination of the situation in Iran is much more critical. It has become the cornerstone of a movement involving the participation of all freedom-loving people.

"I saw her the other day. "Why, I thought I'd never see her again. But she's still as beautiful as ever."

"I'm just here to support her."

"We must do something about the situation in Iran."

"I'm just here to help her."

"I'm just here to support the movement."

"I'm just here to help her."
Letters to a Lonely God

The Child that Never Cried

Reverend Robert Griffin

Dear Reader,

I don’t believe much in demons. That is why it always surprises me when, I have spent the day struggling through a crisis to realize that I have met demons and wrestled with them, suffering brusises as obvious as the odors of sulphur and brimstone. I usually presume that the accused spirits confess themselves mostly to the Judean desert with Biblical names. It shocks me to realize that the minions of Babeluth have been squinting like toads on the ass of my own comfortable furniture, whirring temptations that inveigle me to damnation. Holy water couldn’t hold off the darkness, for the evil is so subtle as to be deceptively about whether it even exists. A priest can get himself talked about if he begins sprinkling holy water on his illusions, like an exterminator setting traps for imaginary mice. Anyway, it is only after the event, when he examines his weariness, that the priest realizes that his secretary was an angel wearing the mark of Cain.

One long, dark afternoon, I talked with a girl, full of loneliness and innocence, who had an ordinary human problem: she was pregnant and unmarried. She had called and asked me for an appointment. The day was a Thursday. “It’s all arranged,” she said, “for me to go to Chicago and have an abortion on Saturday morning. I’ve never thought much about abortion before. Now that it’s happening to me, I thought I should talk about it.”

Let me say at once that I think that the event of a woman, bearing a child, and giving birth to a child is blessed with a natural holiness, whether a marriage has occurred or not. I trust the moral choices that a young man or woman makes, at least to the point I would never dare to judge them to be subjectively evil. I hate to accuse anyone of being sinful, no matter how unwise or stiff I think the person’s choice has been. Therefore I want to insist that none of the images of darkness, already mentioned, came to my mind as I spoke to this troubled girl. I only wanted to convince her that unholy life is altogether precious, even if it is inconvenient. We talked of homes where she could be sheltered so that her pregnancy mig. 1t not be an embarrassment; of hospitals where the child could be born and the circumstances of his being begotten would not be talked about; of families where the child could grow up watched by the love of his mother or the cherishing of his foster-parents.

The young woman said: “I never thought of God, of the priest, or of any religious discussion with this priest. Our making love together seemed to be such a private affair. We thought it was nobody’s business but our own. Now I can’t simply wipe that out, without mentioning it, of how couples deceive themselves with guilt assurances. Who are we hurting?” I said, “in celebrating our love with physical intimacies! We are not hurting ourselves; we need to do it for ourselves. There’s no harm in doing it, if we love each other, and it’s nobody’s business but our own.”

Later, when the intimacies prove to be life-giving, nobody’s business turns out to be everybody’s business, and the hurting reaches as far as a family’s heartbreak. Hearts heal quickly, however, when there’s a child to be cuddled.

“It could only be nobody’s business,” I said, “if nobody loved you.” I hugged her for a moment as she began to cry.

“It wouldn’t be fair to a baby,” she said, “to let him be born in shame. I’d only give him up to save him—or her—from a world where he would always have to be ashamed of his father and mother.”

“The only shame,” I said, “would be in not letting him—or her—be born at all.”

I jotted down a word on a scrap of paper. "Look," I said, "be in the word shame. Watch what I do with it. I touched the paper with a match and let it burn. "That is the end of shame," I said. "Let’s not mention it again. I couldn’t stand having you going around acting like Hester Prynne.”

The words, though conventional, aimed at being full of light. I am only a male creature, liable to be insensitive or blind to a woman’s impasse. Yet I used every word I could to support this child and discourage the abortion. I would have willingly laid down my life for the convictions that I spoke of.

When the young woman left, I was convinced I had persuaded her to cancel her trip to Chicago. At ten o’clock, she called me as she had promised she would do.

“I’ve just been talking to my mother,” she said. “My mother told me I would be crazy to have the baby. She told me I must be out of my mind to want to cancel the abortion.”

Mothers know more about their children than private knew. Mothers, according to the legends, have angels to assist them in being mothers. I had the terrible fear that the angel this girl’s mother had been listening to was the Dark Angel. I could never tell her so because I couldn’t prove it; and it would be a terrible thing to accuse a mother of being the innocent tool of a power that loves the darkness. A victory of the Dark Angel might be imagined, I guess if you’re trying to explain why you’ve lost an argument. Yet sometimes, when you’re struggling with evil, you can believe there is an intelligence behind the evil that is laughing at you. I don’t have much faith in fantasies, even my own; but that evening, when I heard that the girl’s mother, in opposition, in my opinion, to all God’s graces, had insisted on an abortion in Chicago, I could have sworn I heard the laughter that lacks all joy. It’s probably a priest’s nutiness that makes me say it.

Anyway, there was a battle lost and a victory won that night, and I know the conquering hero wasn’t me.

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Dear Reader,

I have received a note expressing your desire to see me. I will be at the office on Tuesday at 11:00am. Please feel free to visit me and discuss any concerns you may have.

Sincerely,

Reverend Robert Griffin

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Dear Reader,

I am writing to inform you of an upcoming event. The local theater will be hosting a performance on Saturday evening. The event is free and open to the public. I encourage you to attend and to support the arts in our community.

Sincerely,

Reverend Robert Griffin

---

Dear Reader,

I am writing to express my deepest sympathy in your time of need. Please know that I am here for you, should you ever need to talk. I am also available for counseling if you desire.

Sincerely,

Reverend Robert Griffin
TIMOTHY LEARY:
the Intergalactic Nietzsche

by Christopher Antonio Stewart

TIMOTHY LEARY was a hippie, a

I paid the past a visit this week. The

The psychedelic punch to the status quo

THURBER II

Thurber was a master of the short story

The set was a desk at one end of the stage

By Paul Byrnes

Thurber II

On Wednesday night, William

the finest sperm-egg fritoles. He laughed

He was starring. After a stop at the

I'm not sure of Leary's length

He was pioneering the humanistic psychology

The first important step occurred when he

The young people today are advanced in the most

Thurber was a master of the short story. His

He had a contempt for the regularity of life.

I'm not sure of Leary's length

He was a master of the short story. His

The set was a desk at one end of the stage

After I pleaded with him to allow me to

After I pleaded with him to allow me to

After I pleaded with him to allow me to

The final set piece is the most

Theodore "Dr. T." Geisel

I found the play pretty much

I found the play pretty much

I found the play pretty much

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I found the play pretty much

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Theodore "Dr. T." Geisel
At seventy-nine percent 
Campaign for ND nears goal

by Laura Larimore
Staff Reporter

"The Campaign for Notre Dame," the University's fund raising program, has reached 79 percent of its $130 million goal in 18 months.

At the October trustees meeting the national committee for the Campaign reported that $102.9 million had been raised from a total of $248.6 million goals and commitments.

Since then, Harold E. Van Helft, a member of the class of 1927, has contributed $100,000 for the President's Endowed Discretionary Fund, and the partners of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting firm, have pledge $200,000 to the College of Business Administration.

The chief objective of the campaign is to add $92 million to Notre Dame's endowment of $141 million in order to preserve academic quality in the face of inflation. It is currently the 14th largest project of its type underway in American higher education.

Started in April of 1977, the campaign was planned to last five years. The next phase of the program, national solicitation, begins next spring. Cities across the nation will launch local drives from March through June.

Campaign co-chairman John T. Ryan of Pittsburgh and Ernestine Carmichael Rucho of South Bend have announced that the fund raising drive would enter its national campaign phase "with impressive momentum directly traceable to superb volunteer effort."

Of the total goal of $130 million, 71 percent has been restricted for endowment, 23 percent for physical facilities, and 6 percent for current use.

The endowment component includes 40 new professorships, five visiting professorships, funds for academic support, student assistance, scholarships, and general needs. The $29.3 million allotted for physical facilities will be used for expansion and renovation of teaching facilities, as well as construction of new high-tech research laboratories, and renovation of present residence halls and the administration building, as well as general campus improvements.

Thurber II

The ghost stories and illustrations of James Thurber were on display in a series of Thurber sketches showing Christmas in such places as "a few miles outside of Bismarck, North Dakota," and, to the delight of the spectators, "near South Bend, Indiana". These drawings consisted of a single line, and a white background. This is evident if one had to be on one's toes, ready to laugh or cry at guffaws and groans from the audience.

Windom portrays is a convincingly human person rather than an actor. Among the more memorable routines was Thurber's collection of generalizations. These included, "There are no pianos in Japan," "Generals are afraid of their daughters," and other cherished gems. Windom pointed out that women generalized three to five times as much as men, which to me seemed rather amusing since it was a generalization in itself.

Another bit of worthy note was a series of Thurber sketches showing Christmas in such places as "a few miles outside of Bismarck, North Dakota," and, to the delight of the spectators, "near South Bend, Indiana". These drawings consisted of a single line, and a white background. This is evident if one had to be on one's toes, ready to laugh or cry at any moment.

Also among Windom's repertoire was the reading of a short story by Thurber, which appeared in a 1928 New Yorker magazine. Thurber was one of the founding fathers of the New Yorker where his short stories and cartoons used to appear quite regularly.

Windom put on a show of simple entertainment which was very enjoyable. Although his program last year was more vibrant (it included a standing ovation at the end of his performance), this program was similar in many ways.

The Saint Mary's Law Society will hold a mandatory meeting on Sunday. Dean Waddick from Notre Dame will speak on "How to Prepare for Law School." The meeting will be held in Room 101, LeMoyne, at 8:30 p.m. All interested personnel are "expected."
San Francisco highly values cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - They're cranky, uncooperative, constantly crowded, slower than walkng and a threat to life and limb. But cable cars are San Francisco's calling card to the world, and the city hangs onto them like a dogger to her first bouquet.

On Tuesday, an accident threw a grimmery through a windshield and injured 13 passengers. Police officials apologize for such incidents, then shrug them off and vow to keep the things rolling.

It's certainly not for money or speed. The system loses $3 million annually and the underground cable runs no faster than 9 miles an hour. Gribbled one resident. "They don't climb halfway to the stars. They barely make it up Nob Hill.

According to the Municipal Railway, which operates the cable cars along with city streetcars and buses, 490 accidents occurred in the last fiscal year on the cable car line. Most involved damage to other vehicles, and none involved fatalities. But at least 166 involved injuries, and there have been ten deaths the past five years.

Riders total 14.5 million annually, about 60 percent tourists. The 26 six-ton cars, built decades ago of brass and wood and stamina, carry 40,000 passengers daily up hills with grades up to 21 percent.

The worst fare is said to be the best deal in this city where nothing else is good costs so little. But automobiles sometimes sweep too close, brushing leads and none of the victims has

head-spinning haircut sale! regularly $7...two weeks only

5.00

Texas Club gathers

The Texas Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Farley Lounge. All members and potential members are invited.

At the meeting a ski trip will be discussed and members of the varsity football team who reside in Texas will speak.

The case is not one of those things that we can afford to drop everything else and work on. If more information came in, somebody would pursue it. He said police have no substantial leads and none of the victims has been able to provide a good description.

Texas Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Police are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery commander, said yesterday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing--bras, women's underwear--this man has a fetish for shoes.

Holter said that besides the $500,000 in personal injury claims were paid out in 1977-78 as a result of cable car accidents. Asked if the cars are safe, he replied: "Well, the public demands them. They are in the city charter. We make them as safe as is possible for equipment that has been in operation for over 100 years."

In 1873, when the first cars clinked up Nob Hill, "the only thing they had to compete with was an occasional horse and buggy," said Jim Leonard of the city's Public Utilities Commission. Now, he said, officials would like to ban automobiles from all cable car routes - but chances of that are slim.

Holter said he did not think it was funny, but wasn't thrilled either. She found it incredulous. She couldn't believe anyone would do that.

Holter said the case is "not one of those things that we can afford to drop everything else and work on. If more information came in, somebody would pursue it. He said police have no substantial leads and none of the victims has been able to provide a good description.

Texas Club

The Texas Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Farley Lounge. All members and potential members are invited.

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FRIDAY 9 - 11 'Crazy Larry'
11 - 12 'Smoky Joe' folk rock

SATURDAY 9:30 the 'lu ann' Band
featuring Kevin Quigley and Rich Presioso

For nuclear weapons

Spy planes scout Cuba

WASHINGTON [AP] - U.S. Air Force SR-71 spy planes, the most sophisticated in the world, have flown over Cuba in an effort to determine whether new Soviet-built MiG-23 fighter planes based there are capable of firing nuclear weapons, administration sources said Thursday night.

The SR-71 overflights, which must have been approved by President Carter, are considered so sensitive that most government officials were ordered to remain silent about them.

White House officials refused to comment on the flights, neither confirming or denying them.

Other sources, refusing to be identified, said the SR-71 is using its very sensitive cameras and other sensors in its attempt to establish whether the MiG-23s, which reportedly arrived in Cuba in October, are strictly air defense versions or are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

A 1962 understanding between the United States and Russia, following a near-war crisis over the presence of Russian offensive missiles in Cuba, rules out any Soviet nuclear weapons on the island republic which is just 90 miles from the United States.

U.S. officials are known to have been deeply concerned ever since it was established by intelligence that the Russians had sent to Cuba MiG-21s, one of the most advanced of Russia's fighter aircraft.

The planes had arrived in crates aboard a Russian freighter and officials told the Associated Press in late October there were 18 to 20 of them, comprising about a squadron.

Previously, Russia had periodically sent Cuba MiG-21 fighters, which are principally air defense planes armed with conventional weapons. This violated U.S. understandings between the United States and Russia.

The SR-71, successor to the notorious U2 spyplane of the 1950s, can operate its cameras and other sensors from altitudes of 100,000 feet or more and the Air Force has claimed it can photograph an area as large as Florida in one picture.

However, in this case, its target— the MiG-23s—would require precise photography, possibly from a lower altitude.

ND Graduate students elect officers

Notre Dame's Graduate Student Union was reconstituted on Nov. 6 with the election of officers for the 1978-79 academic year. Mary McCann of the Department of English will serve as president, Betty Jean Valdes of Psychology will fill the position of vice-president, and Wilson Muschalle, Susan Roberts, Bill Alban, Chet Mitchell and Doug Borgatti will comprise the executive committee.

The Graduate Student Union hopes to be of maximum service to Notre Dame's graduate student body. Students wishing to share suggestions or ideas are encouraged to contact the officers or their departmental representatives.

ND vs Georgia Tech

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ND 783
The University of Notre Dame Band, the oldest in the nation, now also has an endowment. Officials of the Excel Foundation of Elkhart have announced plans to provide a gift of $50,000 over the next five years to be used in partially financing the band’s expenses.

Presently numbering 187 in the uniformed marching band and approximately 60 in the concert band, the 133-year-old organization makes 60 to 70 public appearances annually on the campus and during tours across the nation. Performance costs, the purchase of new music and arrangements, maintenance of instruments and uniforms are among expenses to be partially offset by income from the Excel endowment.

Ft. Theodore Heashugh, Notre Dame president, said the gift "recognizes that student organizations and activities are an integral part of the educational experience at Notre Dame."

Band director Robert P. O’Brien said the grant would greatly assist in maintaining the organization’s musical quality.

The Excel endowment is a manufacturer of automotive parts for cars, trucks, buses and recreational vehicles.

Army chorus plans concert

The United States Army Chorus, directed by Major Allen Crowell, will perform as part of the Elkhart Symphony Society’s "Friendship Season" concert series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Concord Performing Arts Center in Elkhart. Admission will be held at the National Bank, will be held at the Elkhart Symphony Society’s co-sponsored "Friendly Season" concert series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Concord Performing Arts Center in Elkhart. Admission is by ticket only. Season ticket holders may bring guests to either concert at no charge.

The concert, directed by Major Allen Crowell, executive director of the U.S. Army Band since 1976 and director of the U.S. Army Chorus since 1964, is a graduate of Catholic University of America. He is a frequent vocal soloist with many orchestras in the United States and works closely with schools and colleges.

The Chorus, founded in 1956, selects its 30 singers from throughout the United States and in the premier choral organization of the United States Army.

The first half of tomorrow night’s program will feature the music of Schubert and Dvorak, while the second half will include glee club-style singing from drinking songs by Poulenc, Holst, Villa-Lobos, and Zelob to traditional American songs (such as "Love’s Old Sweet Song") in "Three Railway Madrigals" by Jenkins.

Maj. Allen Crowell, executive officer of the U.S. Army Band since 1976 and director of the U.S. Army Chorus since 1964, is a graduate of Princeton’s prestigious Westminster Choir College and holds the Master of Music degree from Catholic University of America.

The concert, performed by Mrs. Bellow and family one night prior to the President’s state dinner for the Apollo Eleven astronauts in Los Angeles, and in every major city as well as hundreds of universities and colleges throughout the nation. The Chorus, founded in 1956, makes over 150 public appearances annually on the campus and during tours across the nation. Performance costs, the purchase of new music and arrangements, maintenance of instruments and uniforms are among expenses to be partially offset by income from the Excel endowment.

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Irish to tangle with Georgia Tech

(continued from page 16) another with a 30-yard interception return.

The defensive unit will line up with Jay Case and John Hankerd at the ends and Jeff Weston and Jeff Weston at middle linebacker, flanked on his left by Steve Heimkreiter and Mark Bradley flanking freshmen Pete Buchanan, who scored his first collegiate touchdown against Tennessee. Vagas needs only 95 yards Saturday to reach the 1000-yard mark.

Joe Montana will be facing a Tech secondary which has allowed only 48 percent completions. Kris Haines has been Montana's favorite target with 19 receptions for an impressive 24.8 average and three touchdowns. The other receivers will be flanker Pete Holohan (14 receptions for 204 yards) and tight end Dennis Grundinger, who caught up of his season's total of 14 passes last week.

The front line will include Bob Golic, Will Johnson and Steve Heimkreiter at the tackles. The team's leader in tackles, Bob Golic, will be out for the season after last week's 97-yard effort. The new starters at defensive end will be Pete Holohan (14

**Boilers, Wolves in dogfight**

The Michigan State Spartans are the Michigan Wolverines' main rivals. In recent years, Michigan has struggled against Michigan State, but the Spartans' recent successes have made them a formidable opponent.

The Michigan State University football team has been a consistent contender in the Big Ten Conference, and their rivalry with the University of Michigan is one of the most intense in college football. The team has a strong fan base and is known for their tradition and history.

In 1976, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1977, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1978, the Big Ten championship was at stake.

In 1979, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1980, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1981, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1982, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1983, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1984, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1985, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1986, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1987, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1988, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1989, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

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In 1991, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

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In 1993, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1994, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1995, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 1996, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 1997, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

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In 2000, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2001, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2002, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2003, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2004, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2005, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2006, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2007, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2008, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2009, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

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In 2011, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2012, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2013, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2014, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2015, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2016, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2017, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2018, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2019, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

In 2020, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg. season game the Wolverines lost.

In 2021, Michigan avenged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.
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moustache
tickets-1

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Office. Contact at Notre Dame on Nov. 20, 21, and on Nov. 22, and at Saint Mary's on Nov. 21, 22, and on Nov. 23 through your placement office. Pick up

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by phone or in the library concourse.
9. keys to this outcome: I be stopped. The Trojans get 'the nod in this contest by 12. Henry likes more than a football !lying through the air this Saturday. Tech wants the most underrated backs in the country. The Trojans are ranked fourth Wisconsin squad last year:

... the picture are Notre Dame, Nebraska and Georgia. Bids are scheduled to come out Saturday night. The Bowl will be one of the few bowl decisions dictated on the field this weekend as USC faces UCLA and Purdue gets to prove they are for real. The bowl game in Michigan is what is the Irish Eye expects to see on the scoreboard.

The sound seemed to come from the clouds--and Dan

... but it does not make the game more intense ever since he has been an athlete, but it is always an upset threat, especially at Cambridge. Nevertheless, Yale has lost for the first time this season and it was Desmond's win in the Big Green game that would set the trend and win on the road by 10. Henry picks Princeton by 1.

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