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Reps. Flood earns mistrial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Daniel J. Flood, saying he is innocent, insisted that his bribery and perjury trial ended in a "true verdict," apparently caused by one holdout among the jurors.

"I maintain my innocence of any wrongdoing in the charges that were considered against me," the 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat said Saturday night.

Bolger said the next rate increase will not be as large as the current one due to the lower cost of oil. The Postal Service has been able to reduce its oil costs by 10 percent and world petroleum prices should be higher.

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O'Meara pointed out that each of the 10 "top" schools have prestigious backgrounds and large financial bases upon which they can grow. "The long-standing tradition, the resources of other and state schools, and the fact that each of the schools named are noted as research universities, help them attain a lot of recognition," O'Meara said.

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San Francisco Examiner comments on Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- The San Francisco Examiner marked the fifth anniversary of Patricia Hearst's kidnappping yesterday with its first editorial on her experiences.

The Examiner, which is owned by Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, said it paid "an unjust price because of who she was - a child of affluence."

The newspaper said it had avoided previous comment on Miss Hearst's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, also because of its history of avoiding the impression of conflict of interest.

Ms. Hearst, who was nearly 25, was released from federal prison Thursday after President Carter commuted her seven-year bank robbery sentence. She had spent 23 months behind bars.

Farmers arrive in capital
seeking higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP)- Thousands of farmers demonstrating for higher prices will stream their long "tractorcade" into the nation's capital today to get Congress's attention.

A spokesman said the protest is not intended to tie up Washington traffic in a defiant gesture.

" Really don't think it's cause many problems," said Joyce Robinson, an American Agriculture movement delegate from Montana.

Ms. Robinson said the farmers have come to the Washington to lobby for full implementation of the 1977 Farm Act which would limit their long-range losses. They say their long-range goal is "full parity," which they say would give farmers purchasing power similar to that of their forebears early in this century.

Yale coeds demonstrate against Playboy Magazine

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- About 25 women students from Yale University demonstrated at a hotel where a Playboy photographer has been recruiting Yale women to model for an upcoming issue. The women said Playboy exploits women and urged students to ignore the campaign. The Yale Daily News had run ads for the talent hunt, but in an editorial urged women not to "play along.

Some Ivy League student newspapers refused to run the ads. Photographer David Chan said he has received 102 applications from Yale students interested in posing for an issue on Ivy League women.

Mysterious disease kills two more children in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP)- Hospital officials reported yesterday that two more babies died overnight of what doctors here call the "mysterious disease," an unidentified virus that has killed 38 small children in this southern Italian city in 11 months.

Officials at the San Giovanni Hospital said the latest victims here were an 11-month-old boy and a 9-month-old girl. Both showed the same symptoms found in the previous cases- vomiting and high fever. The disease attacks the respiratory systems of weak and usually under-fed infants, many of them from the city's slums.

Weather

**Iranian power struggle heightens**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said yesterday he would not oppose the creation of a "shadow" government by Ayatollah Khomeini, but he warned he was prepared to answer Moscow's cocktails if his foes resort to force.

**... Survey**

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number of fine schools, such as Brown, Cornell, Duke, Rice and Northwestern are not to be found in the list published in Change.

Should Notre Dame consciously try to go after a top-10 academic rating? O'Meara states that the acquisition of such a rating for the University is "not our mission in life."

"It could encourage us," said O'Meara. "We can be conscious of it, but we should not have the attainment of an arbitrary rating as our primary purpose for what we do."

"We should do the best job we can in teaching and research, and if the recognition comes, so much the better," concluded O'Meara.

**SU schedules oriental art expo, sale**

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented in Lafayette today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Notre Dame Student Union Services Commission is sponsoring the show after an affirmative vote.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore is presenting the exhibition of approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, Pakistan, Iran and Indonesia. The oldest print dates back to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Modern work is also included.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the artwork as well as the various graphic techniques employed.

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**Applications for SENIOR BAR Managers**

1979-80 can be picked up in Room 315, Dean of Students Office, after February 1. Applications are due February 9 with recommendations.

So...PICK THEM UP EARLY!
Guerrillas fight UN soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas fought a bloody battle with a unit of United Nations soldiers from Fiji before the Fijians "executed" one of their guerrilla comrades, a radical Palestinian group said yesterday.

Two Fijian soldiers were killed and four Norwegian soldiers died in a helicopter crash as they tried to rescue two other Fijians who were wounded in the southern Lebanon clash Saturday, U.N. officials reported.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said one of its fighters was killed and six others were wounded in the gun battle, which reportedly occurred near Qana, five miles southeast of Tyre.

The six deaths represented the highest single casualty toll yet suffered by the 5,000-man Interim Force in Lebanon, which arrived last spring after an Israeli invasion aimed at wiping out Palestinian bases near the Israeli border.

A statement by the PFLP, a Marxist group, said one of its fighters was kidnapped by the Fijians, taken to their head-quarters in Qana and "executed at the instance of the Qana barracks."

... Iran

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Iran uses an average of 750,000 barrels of its own oil daily for internal needs and the rest is exported. About 15 percent goes to the United States.

Bani-Sadr said world oil prices should be newly defined in terms of the cost of industrial goods that oil-producing countries buy from developed nations. An idea often advanced by OPEC officials but never put into effect systematically.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted last December to raise the standard world crude-oil prices by 14.5 percent in the course of this year to $14.94 a barrel. Bani-Sadr said that if oil prices were recalculated as he recommended, prices would "certainly" be higher than the latest OPEC levels.

Buddy Rich plans concert

Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 5 p.m. at Marian High School in Mishawaka. Marian High School is located at 1311 S. Logan St.

The concert will also feature Steve Marcus, trumpet; Dave Stohl, trombone; and Barry Kiner, piano.

Tickets are available from any student in the Marian High Music Department or by calling Marcus at 259-5257. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of 79 Fords.

Look for "Insider" - Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

The Observer
Iran rejects U.S. military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran has decided to cancel U.S. arms purchases worth billions of dollars and has asked the United States to reduce sharply its military advisory presence in the country, informed sources said yesterday.

The total figure of the reduction may reach $7 billion," a source said.

Under the Shah of Iran, the Tehran government bought or agreed to buy about $20 billion in U.S. military equipment, training or construction. About $8 billion worth already has been delivered.

A reduction of about $7 billion would wipe out much of the projected sales targeted for delivery over the next several years.

The cuts requested by the embattled civilian government left in charge after the shah's departure Jan. 16 reflect a changed political climate as well as questions about Iran's future military posture in the strategic Gulf area.

The reductions are "to start immediately," a source said, adding they were worked out by Iranian officials and special Pentagon envoy Erich von Marbach in talks that ended Saturday. Gen. Robert Huyser, deputy chief of U.S. forces in Europe, also took part, sources said.

According to the sources, agreed-on U.S. reductions in foreign military sales to Iran include 160 F-16 fighter planes; seven radar-equipped Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft; two Spruance class destroyers; 16 RF-4E reconnaissance planes; a variety of missiles; and armored and other vehicles.

The sources said Iran asked that the American Military Advisory Group "be reduced to 250 people and also requested a major cutback in contract follow-on support."

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Corporation makes pledge

Acme Die Casting Corporation, a manufacturer of zinc and aluminum die castings in Racine, WI, has made a $100,000 commitment to the Campaign for Notre Dame, according to University President Theodore M. Hesburgh.

More than $109 million has been obtained in gifts and pledges since the $150 million Campaign was announced in April 1977, with its principal objective increasing the University's endowment.

Council begins search

Applications for the position of Judicial Coordinator will be available at the Student Government secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune beginning today. The deadline for all candidates to return their completed applications to the Student Government office is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23.

The Council requests that all applicants confirm their candidacy by visiting or calling the Judicial Office (6415) by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 2. This is due to RA selections and student government elections that may alter the field of candidates.

Once the number of candidates is narrowed to five, candidates will address the general public in a meeting hinted by the Judicial Council on March 8. The Council members will then choose the Judicial Coordinator by a simple majority vote.

Judicial Coordinator duties, according to the Student Government Constitution, fall into four main categories: chair the Judicial Council, coordinate the proper operation of hall j-boards, assist students accused of violating a University rule or regulation, serve as a member of the Student Government Board of Commissioners. Any undergraduates may apply for the position.

For further information, call Jayne Byrno (6415, 7966) or Kristin Quinn (6415, 1345).

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.

"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood.

"But the thing about blood is: it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming constantly. Donors are needed every day.

"Sorry to say, there are not enough donors.

"In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole job. That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated.

"If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And one blood donation can help up to five people live.

"Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready...to help others."

Keep Red Cross ready.

The ND Student Players
announce tryouts for

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

A comedy by Jack Sharkey

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 6-7 7:00pm
basement of LaFortune

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The recent CJC rejection of the proposal to consider the revamping of the parietal system has resulted in the students of at least one resident hall waging a campaign on the issue. However, there is not merely the parietal system; as issue in the Administration’s policies in that hall are an instrument of enforcing this policy.

Parental action has become more than a well-rounded, emotionally healthy, and physically sound offspring, parents with whom the welfare of their child is inextricably linked. Rather, the best kinds of parents, set in several modes in bringing up children. One such mode is that of protecting the child from physical harm. Another is that of providing an atmosphere conducive to a healthy mental, emotional, and physical growth in the child. Yet another mode is that of providing an atmosphere conducive to a healthy mental, emotional, and physical growth in the child. Yet another mode is that of providing an atmosphere conducive to a healthy mental, emotional, and physical growth in the child.

In setting itself up as our parents away from home, the Administration has thus, actually, beyond the exclusion of all but one of the parental modes. One of the best things that university life has to offer is the managing experience of being away from home and forcing the student to assume responsibility and independence. In denying the Notre Dame student this invaluable experience, the Administration has corrupted our whole university. The root of this corruption is the policy of in loco parentis. If the Administration is going to be out parents away from home, then they should receive all of the benefits of the parent/child relationship. The way the policy is enforced now, however, is that we are subjected only to unreasonable censure. Even better would be the total abolition of this policy, whereby Notre Dame would join the ranks of those certainly “better” universities which offer more than a purely academic education.

In loco parentis policy, as enforced presently, would be to prevent students from developing as young adults rather than misbehaving children.

The University rules set few limits on student behavior precisely because there are more positive reasons for most students to do things as they please. (presumably to University Rules and Regulations, Art. Lk., p. 90.)

I fully agree with the spirit of this statement. I am, however, still waiting for the Administration to make this spirit a reality.

David Perry

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The University of Jocksville

Wrestlers are, by far, the most inane athletes ever to walk the face of the earth. With the possible exception of Notre Dame's student body, of course. The advertisement for world-machismo is on the front page. The pain administered and received in the course of a wrestling season is beyond the comprehension of most intellectually inclined individuals. Furthermore, any wrestler can attest to this statement.

The first plateau a wrestler must achieve is the grueling task of getting in shape. This may entail running countless miles, and the second plateau is to improve the cardiovascular system. Although wrestling is an indoor sport, it works. My assumption is to say that the majority of the time a wrestler spends in training must be spent running. The time spent in an average of three to five layers of heavy clothing under a full set of vinyl sweats. This serves two purposes: first that of getting in shape and second as a way to lose weight.

Many people lose weight for many different reasons. Girls lose weight to find inner-peace. Wrestlers lose weight to make their weight class the closest to that of their opponent. The face of any wrestler is inclined people. The face of any wrestler is.

"What am I supposed to think when I overhear over-gas getting the long-distance quality on the phone and my wrestling is supposed to happen in a drug problem at N.D.?" And the response is, "You're in high school, Mom; I can get some help."

"What am I getting at is simply this: every single student at ND and SM is a perverted alcoholic drug-addict, which is a weapon of the small and degeneration fostered by the Administrations, the way to get to your athletes.

"If I get to feel sorry for the athletes around here. Notre Dame is supposed to have the Most Valuable Student Body in the nation, but gee whillikers, I'm getting to feel sorry for them.

I'm just starting today now at breakfast that I told some people I don't even want to even talk to the News Observer, of course, because I don't want to make the students who are going to be reading this program is going straight downhill. The complete statistics of Notre Dame sports programs are not even advertised properly at all. One time in 1949, the student body devoted twenty-five to thirty minutes of every day to reading the News Observer. I wish I could have seen that. It must have been really neat. They didn't do anything, evidently the only people that wears a Notre Dame rugby shirt, the student body, and all of them are wearing funny pants and bumper stickers. As every single student, even paint my face green and try to get in the student section. In fact, all but one only.

"Golly, what are we doing?"

One ex-friend that I used to talk to me was talking about this. You know, I hope we do something about this situation, but I doubt if we will. Just the way to look at it, you know, unless Notre Dame has been brought up spoiled and panty-waist, and the whole thing has been brought up spoiled and panty-waist, and the whole thing has been brought up spoiled and panty-waist. You know, they don't, well, they're not. Notre Dame is to avoid any possibility that you.

There you have the basic elements of a get-down story. I was just doing some yellow writing. (Suggested topic: Why does it take six days to get the laundry back?"

The Problem of the Mat

Bill McGurn

As in any university, students at Notre Dame are generally categorized into relatively definable groups with respect to their fields of study. Engineers are thus labeled "nerds," theologians are "holy men," and pre-meds don't count. The university's history is doubtful.

But there is one more group, the group to which the author belongs: the philosophy majors. Philosophy majors are a strange breed. One student's attention going to music majors, are definitely the strangest people on campus.

We are underdefined and seem to be everybody against us. There is a feeling that we are opposed to the art majors, look at everyone else and see themselves as the university's last bastion of normalcy.

Pre-meds don't count, because their humanity is doubtful.

For more: in spirit of what Drs. Delaney, Moore, Loux, et al, teach, most of these students go on believing in their own existence anyway. But they then start to regard those who decide to major in this field with suspicion. And this is how all the philosophers have ever encountered Philosophy before Notre Dame. But is this taken into consideration? No! These students have an attitude toward dorm life, Sage food, Enzil, and a hundred and one other problems, and they do not know what to do with it.

This attitude can be traced to the fact that most students have never encountered Philosophy before Notre Dame. But is this taken into consideration? No! This attitude can be traced to the fact that most students have never encountered Philosophy before Notre Dame. But is this taken into consideration? No!

Evidently, then, there is a problem of philosophy here at Notre Dame. And, if I may be permitted an aside, what is the problem?" The answer is, "The way in which Philosophy is inflicted upon the students here. I say "inflicted" because most Notre Dame-St. Mary's students are content to merely survive, Philosophy rather than understand it, for the students are impressive.

Juniors and Seniors remember it as a subject whose utter incoherence was matched only by its shortness, and temporary loss of a quarter pound. A fact known only to wrestlers.

After all, nothing is more provided that he has "made weight," experiences could be anything. They are sometimes quick and he finds the stockpile of food that he has prepared. It usually consists of Twinkies, Malt-O-Meals, a large that of the natural law of self-sufficiency. "Besides," they say, "nobody can really like that."

And the Philosophers are major's own worst enemies. We do even cooperate with these people! History tells us no. When Socrates was faced with death, what did he do? He proved his point. So, the philosophers with a life of luxury for all the good that they were doing. This proposition as his just speech, It is.

These days, and the time you've been busy writing. Unfortunately, these students have no account to do with it. In philosophy, they don't know what to do with it.

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Despite tight surveillance
Railroad remains dangerous

by the Associated Press

Despite more than a year of
tight surveillance by federal
regulators, the Louisville &
Nashville Railroad remains one of
the nation's most accident prone
lines.

After a rash of serious derail-
ments and equipment failures
nearly a year ago that sent
thousands fleeing from their
homes, the L&N had promised
the Federal Railroad Admini-
strator a confidential report
that it would upgrade its track,
locmotives and whatever else
was necessary to cut one of the
worst accident records in the
industry.

But since then, as recently as
last November and December in
fact, L&N mishaps involving
dangerous cargo have continued
to cause the evacuation of
thousands of people.

And FRA officials, accusing the
railroad of rating the quality of
some of its track too high, now
say the agency may ban the
goodwill of shipment of hazardous
materials on certain stretches of L&N's rail
system.

"They've gotten worse, if any-
thing. And our gang of lawyers
are working on some of the
accidents," FRA spokeswoman
Joanne Sloan said in an inter-
view.

Richard Spence, president of
L&N since September 1977, said in
an interview that his railroad was
making "substantial progress"
upgrading its track, loc-
motives and general mainte-
nance.

Nonetheless, from January to
June of last year - the latest
period for which aggregate
figures are available - the L&N's
safety record was the nation's
worst, with accidents resulting in
16 deaths, 48 injuries, and 3,590
people evacuated.

All told, the 6,500-mile rail-
road, which serves 10 states, had
39 railroad accidents involving
hazardous cargo, placing it third among 35
railroads carrying such cargo.

"Our feeling is they're not
making any progress. I think
they're overwhelmed by their
problems," said FRA's chief
counsel, Raymond R. James.

"The only thing left to us is to
impose restrictions on certain
lines."

Spence said "any order that
would prohibit carrying hazar-
dous material is simply incredible.

"Basically every line in the
system services hazardous
material at one time or another."

The L&N's poor safety record
first gained national attention las
February, when 16 people were
killed and 500 were evacuated
after a train carrying hazardous
cargo derailed near Waverly,
TN.

In fact, intense federal scrutiny
had already begun four months
before, because the L&N's safety
record had been deteriorating.

The FRA saw about 60 percent
of the line's locomotives are not
up to federal standards, about
the same ratio as last May.

Spence contends that only 130
of the L&N's 1,100 locomotives are
out of service. He says 130 new
locomotives have been ordered
and will begin arriving this
month.

Pennsylvanian loses house

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) -
Salvatore Veneziale thought the
County Tax Bureau was bluffing.
It wasn't, and his $70,000 house
was sold for $435.60 because
he owed $240 in real estate taxes.

"I said it's got to be a bluff
because all my bills are paid," said Veneziale, an Italian
immigrant who came to this
country in 1977 when he built a two-story
bedroom house on a one-acre lot
in suburban Bensalem Township,
Bucks County.

"My house was sold off in
December," Veneziale said.

He said he did not receive a
telephone interview from his
home, which he refuses to leave.

But at the moment it does not
belong to him anymore, although
local officials say he "has a good
case" of getting it back if he
wants to pursue an expensive
legal battle.

Veneziale's troubles began in
1977 when he built a two-story
garage, causing his county real
cost tax to jump by $12.40.

On July 9,1977, the county tax
office sent Veneziale a bill for
the additional tax by certified mail.

After the $12.40 became over-
due, a house sale was scheduled
for Nov. 9, 1978, said Katherine
Quinty, deputy director of the
tax office.

She said a notice of the tax sale
was posted on Veneziale's
property last August and notices
were sent to him in August and
September. A representative of the
tax office contacted Veneziale
a week before the sale, she
added.

Veneziale, who said he never
received any notices, said he
didn't find out about that until after the
house was sold.

"My mother's here, my wife is
here, I come home every day," Veneziale said.

"We never see any posting," Veneziale said.

"Since I never received any
other notice, I figured it was a
bluff," he said about the October
warning. "But Nov. 9, someone from Area Homes (Inc.) calls me
and tells me they sold my house."

Area Homes purchased the
house for $435.60 as the only
bidder.

"I pay off my mortgage. Now I
figure I got my house paid off, I
can start making a better living,
but before I know it, they try to
give me out," Veneziale said.

His lawyer filed an objection to
the sale Friday in Bucks County
Circuit Court.

"He has a good chance of
gaining the property back," said
County Commissioner John T.
Weilch, a real estate agent for
35 years.

"I've heard before, because the
property was not sold, there had
been a misunderstanding," Wielch
said.

"I've never heard of this before," Veneziale said.

"He has a good chance to win.
It will cost a little money, but that's his
problem."

Cheerleaders plan clinic

A cheerleading clinic will be
held Saturday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m.
10 p.m. at the ACC.

Any undergraduates interested
in trying out for the varsity cheerleading
squad should attend. Tryouts for
the squad will be held shortly after spring break.

If there are any questions, call
Phyllis Washington (2114) or
Kevin Ryan (8540).

Original Oriental Art
Exhibition & Sale

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SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, AND SENIOR CLASS ELECTION PROCEDURES - MARCH 1979

Rules for student class elections were released yesterday by Student Government Chairman Marc Woodward. There will be an informational meeting for anybody interested in running for class offices on Monday, Feb. 5.

Petitions may be picked up at a meeting at 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 1979 at the Student Government Offices. One hundred (100) signatures are required before any ticket may have their names appear on the ballot. Students may sign more than one petition, but only for their own class. The ticket (President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer) will be given enough petitions to solicit 200 possible signatures. Only official petitions are allowed to be circulated.

1. Each ticket must submit their platform stating something of what they hope to accomplish if elected. This must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, February 22, 1979.

2. Signed petitions are due in the Ombudsman Office at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 1979. Petitions returned after this time will not be accepted.

3. The campaign begins at 12:01 a.m. Friday, March 2, 1979, and runs till Midnight, Monday, March 5, 1979. Campaigning is any public contact, especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches, used to solicit votes, except the distribution of official petitions.

4. Each ticket must hold their election meetings in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. No stickum adhesives may be used. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible.

5. For dorm residents: 11:30-1:00 and 5:00-6:30

6. For off campus residents (Huddle): 11:00-5

7. To win the election, a ticket must receive 50% + 1 of the votes cast. No write-in ballots are allowed.

8. No write-in ballots are allowed. There will be no YES/NO ballots, even if a ticket unopposed.

9. A $50 limit on campaign expenses will be set for all tickets. Outside contributions count toward campaign expense limit. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. All receipts must be submitted to the Election Committee before the distribution of materials can begin. A copy of any and all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. These may be left in the Ombudsman Office. Posters may not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches and they cannot be placed on outside walls, trees, or any exterior areas according to University rules. Posters are to be displayed inside the dormitories and inside public buildings. No posters are allowed in or outside the dining halls. No stickum adhesives may be used. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed, including sound trucks. Balloons are permissible.

10. The only thing which can be donated to a ticket without it being assessed against their spending limit is people's labor. All other donated services or materials will be assessed against the candidate's spending limit at their fair market value. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he/she will be penalized. The penalty is forfeiture of candidacy.

11. The ballooning dates on election day must be cleared of campaign literature and "vote getters." Anybody wishing further information on the election rules are urged to call Marc Woodward at 3407.

Some other election rules:

1. Balloting will be held in the Ombudsman Office before any public announcement is made. Balloons are permissible.

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3. Any questions at all regarding these procedures or anything else related to class elections, please feel free to contact Marc Woodward, Ombudsman Election Committee Chairman at 3407.
Counsel rejects conclusion

NEW YORK (AP) - A former counsel to the Warren Commission yesterday rejected as "plain wrong" a congressional committee's conclusion that two assassins fired at President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

"The House committee is plain wrong when a majority says that there was a second gunman firing at the president from the grassey knoll," said David W. Belin. He was referring to a report issued in December by the House assassinations committee. Belin said he did not believe there was a conspiracy, as the House committee did. He added that he could not rule out conspiracy to the extent that other persons might have worked with Lee Harvey Oswald, but he did not personally believe it occurred.

The former Warren Commission counsel, who was involved in identifying Kennedy's killer, was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Warren Commission issued a report in 1964 that Oswald was the lone assassin, and that he fired three shots from above and behind Kennedy's car from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository building.

The acoustical evidence to support a second gunman theory was presented by two scientists who taped and transcribed transmissions from a Dallas police officer's motorcycle radio during the time shots were fired at Kennedy.

The former counsel said the evidence indicated four bullets, rather than three, were fired at the president, and that one came from a grassey knoll in Dealey Plaza just as the bullet from the rifle of Oswald struck the president's head.

Seniors begin tax assistance

Forty Notre Dame students of accounting in the College of Business administration began their annual tax assistance program (TAP) for low-income individuals Saturday.

The project is believed to be the largest volunteer organization in the state and one of the leading student-managed programs of its type in the nation.

Traveling to neighborhood centers on designated days of the week until the April 15 deadline, the students are prepared to assist wage earners with incomes of $12,000 or less. Records show they assisted 838 taxpayers last year and generated refunds totaling almost $105,000.

The student volunteers will be joined by a professor or a certified public accountant at every assistance center during the interview periods. Records indicate they have never had a tax return questioned by the Internal Revenue Service in the seven-year history of the program.

Assistance centers and the hours of operation are: Northeast Neighborhood Center, 803 Notre Dame Ave., Mondays, 5-8 p.m.; Clay Neighborhood Center, 54143 Burdette St., Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m.; Hazel Neighborhood Center, 1045 W. Washington, Tuesdays, and Thursdays 5-8 p.m.; Southeast Center, 416 Wenger, Wednesdays, 5-8 p.m.; LaFortune Student Center, Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m.; Senior Citizen's Center, 604 East Jefferson, Fridays, 10-12 a.m.; Justice and Peace Center, 154 S. Chapin, Saturdays, 10-12 a.m., and LaRaza Urban League, 404 Walnut, Saturdays, 10-12 p.m.
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Now comes the big test for the Irish - the stretch run for the playoffs. And they have prepared well. For Notre Dame, it is a race for home seat to see if they can make it. And they have plenty of work cut out for them.

With only eight games remaining in the season, the Irish will play six of them on the road. With a 5-2-6 record, the Irish have been having a late, a difficult road schedule is the last thing they need to add to their troubles.

BLUE LINES: Irish forward and former Station Lake specialist Kevin Humphreys pulled a goal out of thin air Friday night and was a different player. With scoring chances on the increase, the Irish defense was more aggressive and did a better job at the blueline.

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FOOTBALL NEWS
FRIDAY NIGHT'S MAILING
FIRST PERIOD: 1-0, Bruce Adkins 16 (Deve Fenner, Dave Delie) 5:22, 2-0, Chuck Cline 12 (Ted Mancini) 11:46, 3-0, Dave Poe 28 (Jim Lindberg) 14:45, 4-0, Mervin Franklin 20 (Matt Neumeister) 17:50, Matt Neumeister, Glen Van, Greg Yetta 6 (unassisted) 20:00, 5-0, CC, 6 (unassisted) 21:20. SECOND PERIOD: 5-3, CC: Arend Bockman 20:35, Ted Mancini 12:07 (Havig, Wulfsberg) 14:06, Rob Delie 14:20, Ted Mancini 17:11 (Poe, Franklin) 19:11. SATURDAY NIGHT'S RETURN
FIRST PERIOD: 1-0, Ted Delie 10:12, 2-0, Ted Mancini 12 (Havig, Wulfsberg) 1:15, 2-1, CC, 1 (Kрай, Franklin) 3:10, 2-2, CC, 2-3, Ted Delie 27 (Fontaine, Mancini) 12:01, 3-4, CC, 7-5, Ted Wulfsberg 17 (Michael, Smith) 10:48, 4-4, Delie 10:48, 5-4, Delie 10:48.

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1979 Mardi Gras Dealer
School Schedule
In the Halls

Monday, Feb. 5
7:00 Grace
7:45 Walsh
8:30 Breen-Phillips
9:15 Farley
10:00 Sr. Ed's

Tuesday, Feb. 6
7:00 Kieran
7:45 Sanford
8:30 Lewis
9:15 Flanner
10:00 Lyons

Wednesday, Feb. 7
7:00 Holy Cross
7:45 Holy Cross
8:30 Holy Cross
9:15 Holy Cross
10:00 Off Campus

Thursday, Feb. 8
7:00 Le Mans
7:45 Polly
8:30 McCoy
9:15 McCandless
10:00 Florida State

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For Rent

3 room furnished apt. on Portage Ave. downtown, $150.00 per month, plus utilities. Tenant pays electric: 236-7070. Large four bedroom house for rent on campus, two couples; longest lease, next school year. 370-2900.

Wanted

Vatican: Earth's Church Diagnoses. Call Gall 434-8364 or write to B. Bhalana.

Wanted (continued)

WANTED: UCLA ticket, any kind. Call 205-6109.

FOR SALE: UCLA-TIX. Call 449-0825.

PERSONALS

WANTED: UCLA-TIX. Call 610-2242.

UNITE AND ABOLISH! NSD students.

For Sale

For Sale: Marzetti Amy. 70 Stha. Mackinaw. $800.00 and $200.00 for M-347 and -348 speakers (Kenwood) and J sound system. 205-5914.

A Real Bargain of food and service for the remaining home game. Call Myr 269-8711.

Tripucka scores 37

Irish wear down Dayton

by Tony Pace

Led by the near flawless free throw shooting of Kelly Tripucka, the Notre Dame basketball team rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to rout Dayton, 86-71.

Tripucka scored 37 points, 23 of which came at the free throw line. Those 23 converted free throws and his 26 half deficit to rout Dayton, 86-71.

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Tracy added two free throws and Dayton's range jump shots and Woolridge rolling in layups, the Irish before fouling out with Saint came on an over-the-head,game between Notre Dame and reduced the Flyer lead from 11-1 over 2-1 to help Notre Dame win.

The Irish are number one tonight by

But Rothstein was the only Irish player who did not have so much trouble scoring. Owens, Shannon added two free shots and his first career hat trick, the third game getting on 16-10. He

Rothstein gets hat trick

Owens scored. Shannon showed Notre Dame the quickest glove hand it has faced all year, and put in a spectacular performance. He stopped a total of 43 Irish shots, in the third period and 16 in the opening 20 minutes.

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