Carter vows to fight inflation; comments on several issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter renewed his commitment yesterday to do "whatever it takes" to fight inflation, even if this means unpopular economic policies that could damage him politically.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in nearly 2 months, Carter said he supports efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit.

Carter said bringing rising prices under control remains "a top priority." If actions aimed at stemming inflation prove warranted, "that's what I will do," the president asserted.

Although inflation has soared to an annual rate of about 13 percent, the president said his economic program has reduced unemployment and cut the federal deficit.

The program has achieved "very beneficial results," Carter said, adding that he intends to maintain it.

Carter said Pope John Paul II had left "an extraordinary impression" during his week-long visit to the United States. The pope had "touched the degree of warmth and enthusiasm among the people in welcoming the pope," the president said of his private talks with the pontiff. "I had no idea it would be that positive," Carter said.

Carter believes the pope's U.S. tour was "one of the most dramatic and potentially one of the most beneficial visits we've ever had." In his first public response to an offer by the Soviet Union to withdraw 20,000 troops from Central Europe if NATO holds down its own deployments, he said that the Russians were "offering to continue their own race of modernization as it has been, but provided we don't modernize at all.

"It's not quite as constructive a description as I would have liked. It seems to be," the president said of the offer "interesting," however.

"I think it's an effort designed to dissuade the weakness or eagerness of our allies adequate confidence in themselves," Carter said. The president said he would prefer to ease the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizaion and then negotiate with the Soviets.

Carrington made the demand yesterday morning and the Patriotic Front and the opposing delegation led by Zimbabwe Rhodesia Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa faced each other again at the Lancaster House conference center after four weeks of constitutional arguments. Muzorewa has already accepted the British draft.

The foreign secretary did not say what he would do if the guerrillas did not respond in the allotted time.

He ruled out any more negotiations on the British draft and said the conference could not move on to discussion transition arrangements unless the Patriotic Front gave a definitive answer on the constitution when the talks resume tomorrow morning.

Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo urged that the "spirit of discussion" should continue, and Carrington replied "there comes a time when the spirit of decision must take over," officials reported, after the 36-minute closed-door session.

Faculty Senate discusses attitudes and evaluations

The Faculty Senate last night discussed preliminary returns if the faculty would support a proposal that was sent to faculty members Sept. 19 by Goodpaster, senate chairman, said the implications of the partial report have not yet been made public, but he added that "certain issues definitely will be affected." Although figures being studied were not complete, Goodpaster indicated that the few responses yet to be compiled would cause no significant change in the trends shown by the initial report.

Carrington has stated that strong faculty concern pointed out by the incomplete report was the value of student course evaluations. Dissatisfaction with the way in which student evaluations were used in administrative decision-making was expressed by a margin of two to one. Also in the report, a small majority of the faculty favored abandoning the present course evaluation system.

Goodpaster said these results were "a mandate to take a harder look at how teaching quality is evaluated at the University. It's a puzzle," he said, "but it is clear that the faculty is not satisfied with the way they (course evaluations) are used.

According to senate discussion, the question is whether student opinion of professors alone is sufficient criteria for judging teacher effectiveness.

Discontent over the Administration's policies of faculty promotion, recruitment, and renewal was also brought up in the initial findings. A decisive majority of those responding favored a formal appeal procedure in faculty advancement questions. Central criteria for promotions and tenure were seen as unclear by a substantial majority of responding faculty.

Humphreys fields questions on many topics

by Martheth Moran

After returning from a conference in Washington where he assumed the chair of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, University President Theodore M. Humphreys last night fielded questions on a variety of topics including the pope's visit, the situation of the unsettled boat people in South Bend, and the place that the University holds as a leader in world Catholic education.

Humphreys has been appointed by President Carter to head the select commission that was established last year by Congress. A distinguished group of statesmen and foreign affairs experts make up the commission, including four senators, four congressmen and four cabinet officers.

The commission plans to submit its report in March 1981.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 50 students in the Howard Hall chapel, Humphreys opened the forum with a welcome to the students and a description of the select commission. According to Humphreys, this is the first cohesive commission on immigration in the United States since the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt.

As head of the commission, Humphreys stressed that while the needs of the "boat people" are extremely pressing, there are many other refugees, with whom the commission is concerned.

With over 16 million displaced persons in the world today, Humphreys stated that "there are many other peoples to worry about too—Koreans, Hispanics, Cambodians, and many African peoples."

A student in the audience then questioned him on the University involvement in local efforts to resettle boat people. To date the University has taken no official action in extending aid to the United Religious Communities and their Southeast Asian Task Force who are spearheading local efforts to resettle the refugees.

"The University is a charitable institution," he said, "we can't afford to spend the money, we have trouble breaking even. We do encourage our students to help though, by taking up a collection or sponsoring a family in South Bend," Humphreys later told The Observer.

父亲Hall endeavored to take in a boat person this September to live in the dorm. Humphreys stopped this move because Sorn Hall, "is a student residence for students. If they want to support one in South Bend that's great."

Humphreys addressed a wide range of questions on the pope's visit. He stated that he had invited the Pope to Notre Dame but his schedule was too full by the time that the pontiff received the invitation. "We had the picture, him coming up here, and us doing everything," Humphreys noted.

On the pope's 50th birthday, the president said that while he had no troubles with the concept there has been 2,000 years of tradition against it in the Catholic Church. Also, he said felt that the press emphasized the wrong issues on their coverage of the Pope. The press ignored many of his positive pronouncements on
News in brief

None Of Above to run for governor of Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A candidate for governor who changed his name to "None Of The Above," cannot get his new name on the ballot, says the Louisiana Supreme Court. But above presses on. "We plan to carry this to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Above, the former Luther Devine Kow. Yesterday he said the court upheld two lower court decisions without comment. One of Above's major campaign planks is a promise to make the state give voters the chance of rejecting all candidates. If a majority voted for "None of the Above," it would force a new race with new faces.

Israel considers canceling municipal elections

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel is considering canceling municipal elections scheduled in April for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, an Israeli newspaper reported yesterday. The Haaretz newspaper's military correspondent wrote that Israeli authorities may cancel the elections for fear the campaign would disrupt negotiations with Egypt on exchanging prisoners and withdraw the in Bethlehem and the Gaza Strip. The newspaper said Israeli authorities fear that additional election victories by pro-PLO candidates would make it virtually impossible to find moderate West Bank Arabs who would be willing to join the autonomy negotiations.

High interest rates cause stock market dive

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took its steepest drop in more than five years yesterday in a day-long slide blamed on spiraling interest rates and fears of a deepening recession. Bank stocks, savings and loans and other financial issues came under particular pressure amid fears of a credit squeeze. But blue-chip industrial and transportation stocks also tumbled, as the selling swept to virtually every corner of the market. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 26.45 to 857.59, marking its largest loss since it tumbled 26.99 points on Jan. 9, 1974, in the midst of the last recession and the Arab oil embargo.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a 30% chance of afternoon showers. High in the low 50s. Fifty percent chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 40s. High tomorrow in the low 50s.

Campus

12:15 pm, SEMINAR, "potential applications of genetic engineering in industrial fermentations," dr. erickson GALVIN AUD.
4:15 pm, MEETING, student committee for the investigation of nuclear and disarmament policy, LAFORTUNE BASEMENT
4:20 pm, COLLOQUIUM, "K-vacancy production in high energy ion-atom collisions," dr. cocke, 118 NIEUWLAND
6:30 pm, MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG
6:30 pm, MEETING, off campus council, LAFORTUNE
7 pm, MEETING, women's cross country, FARLEY LOUNGE
7 pm, ORGANIZATION MEETING, big brothers/big sisters, ARCHITECTURE AUD.
7 pm, MEETING, mardi gras, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE
7 & 9 pm, FILM, "south africa one nation, two nationalists," HAYES HEALY AUD.
7 & 9 pm, FILM, "south africa the fruit of fear," CARROLL HALL.
7, 9, 11 pm, FILM, "fair," ENGR. AUD.
7:30 pm, MEETING, "the redcoat's revolution," gregory murfin, LIB. LOUNGE
8 pm, PLAY, "hamlet," WASHINGTON HALL
8:30 pm, MEETING, chessentomans of nd
9 pm, SOCIAL MEETING, knights and ladies of columbus, K OF C HALL
9 pm JAZZ at the NAZZ

South African problems, politics highlight Friday Conference

by Kate Farrell

The Black Cultural Arts Council and the World Hunger Education Service will co-sponsor a South Africa Conference Friday and Saturday at Haggar Hall. The conference will attempt to highlight the problems and politics of the apartheid state with a program of films and guest speakers.

The decision to hold a South Africa conference reflects the efforts of these two organizations to move beyond simple charity and into the realm of justice, according to sponsor Professor Pete Walshe. "A microcosm of the global community," Walshe argues that while the South African industrial revolution of the early twentieth century brought black and whites together in economic interdependence, the white minority has used Western technology and power to concentrate the benefits of national development into their own hands, and seeks to ensure its material superiority by the homeland policy. Walshe explained that this policy of separate development of the races allows 87 percent of South Africa's land area to the white 20 percent of the population, and leaves the remaining 13 percent to the nation's 16 million blacks, who can develop these 'tribal homeland' only under the eye of the white central government. Thus, as Walshe points out, racism and classism interface to aggravate moral and material deprivation.

Two introductory films will be presented tonight: "South Africa, the Poles and the Jews," will be shown at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. and "South Africa: One Nation Two Nationalisms" will be aired also at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Hayes-Hyland auditorium.

The conference actually gets underway Friday at 7 p.m. when Walshe will speak on "The South African Predica-

Liberal Arts presents Career Day

The Notre Dame Placement Bureau will sponsor a Liberal Arts Career Day tomorrow in the LaFortune Student Center from noon until 4:00 p.m. Representatives from more than 25 careers and industries will be in attendance to answer students' questions and to provide interested students with literature to take with them.

The Observer

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51 S. Michigan St.
CCUM director calls for new efforts by women in the Church today

by Jane Kirby

The Observer

The Observer

Wednesday, October 10, 1979-page 3

CCUM director calls for new efforts by women in the Church today

by Jane Kirby

St. Helen Volkomener, executive director of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) has called for new efforts to bring to the attention of the U.S. Catholic Church the gross injustices to the spirit of the yet-loyal women within the Church in Washington, D.C., concerning women and the Church. The boycott, before 5,000 runs in Washington's Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Sunday affirmed the traditional roles of women in the Church, emphasizing the value of parochial schools and the role of women in the Church.

CCUM is a national network of priests, religious and laity involved in social ministry. St. Helen Volkomener pointed out that 5,000 of CCUM's 10,000 members are women, all involved in social work in urban and rural areas of the United States.

"By singling out the contemplative life and the work in the parochial schools, linked with the traditional service and dress statements," she said, "the Holy Father failed to support the agencies where the struggle for a just society are the strongest—social ministry, in work for peace and justice."

She stressed that the members of religious orders suffer from the same stereotyping as all women in the United States. "The words of the Holy Father, through what he omitted to say, have increased the burden on women and has prolonged the struggle for justice in this segment of society."

St. Volkomener blamed the Church in the United States for the inadequacies of the Pope's statements. In her opinion, the Church in the United States did not give the Pope "a glimpse of the reality, which includes women in leadership positions, creatively and tirelessly working in advocacy roles bringing about empowerment of the poor in cities and rural areas."

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, was in Washington for the Pope's visit. "I think that it is evident that there will not be ordained women priests during this Pontificate, that is his (John Paul II's) responsibility and his Church."

Jordan to be speaker for Urban League

George J. W. Urwin, a graduate student in the Notre Dame Department of History, will present a program entitled, "The Redcoat's Revolution at a meeting of the Notre Dame Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library lounge. A member of the Company of Military Historians and the Brigade of the American Revolution, Urwin has been closely involved in recreating the life and times of the revolutionary soldier at many bicentennial events and historic sites throughout the nation.

Urwin will appear at the meeting fully dressed, armed, and equipped as a corporal of the British 64th Regiment. He will discuss the clothing, weapons, songs, lifestyles, and tactics of the British soldiers of the Revolutionary War period.

Disarmament committee meets today

Any student interested in the issue of nuclear disarmament is invited to an organizational meeting today at 4:15 p.m. for the Student Committee for the Investigation of Military and Nuclear Disarmament. The meeting will take place in the LaFortune basement.

Sale of hockey tix

Notre Dame undergraduate, graduate, law, and married students, and Saint Mary's students are purchasing season hockey tickets may pick them up at the second floor box office of the ACC today through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day.

These tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis, so students wishing to purchase them must present the ticket and order number 12 on the list of private Universities. With this order number the university hopes to keep tuition down and to provide for everything from philosophy chairs to club sports, Hesburgh said. "We have the ability to be the greatest Catholic university in the world."

Toward the end of the forum, Howard Hall President Jerry Murphy challenged the audience to change the seats of ROTC and then hold onto those seats that the Rotary holds on campus that stands for Christ's values. He felt it is inconsistent with Notre Dame's position as a leading Christian university. Hesburgh countered with the statement that ROTC allowed many students to come here who might not normally be able to afford it.

Last year the armed services paid more that $1.5 million for Notre Dame students, Hesburgh explained. He also said he felt that it gave excellent leadership experience to ROTC graduates.

Urwin talks of Redcoats

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Complimentary tickets: an inappropriate policy

Student Union's policy regarding the distribution of complimentary concert tickets as compensation for Student Government and Student Union volunteers is expected to be a topic of discussion at the next Board of Commissioners meeting. The Observer urges the Board to reconsider its previous decision on the issue, and to discontinuе a policy which has been the object of well-deserved criticism in the past three years.

It is significant that criticism of the policy has come for a large part, from persons who are themselves eligible to receive the complimentary tickets. Two years ago the Hesburgh-Horan Council, which had previously received two sets of complimentary tickets each semester, and the free refers tickets for future concerts on the grounds that "Student Union funds should be used for something that would benefit the student body at large." Even the last Board of Commissioners vote barely upheld the policy by a 5-4 decision.

Funds in the amount of $2,700 have already been allocated for 23 sets of complimentary tickets for each Student Union co-sponsored concert this year. In defense of this allocation, the Student Union Steering Committee has pointed to the wide range of activities sponsored by the Student Union, and has stated that the compensation can be equated to wages of about 11 cents per hour.

The Observer by no means wishes to belittle the value of the work contributed by Student Union volunteers. We realize that the Student Union provides services and activities that greatly benefit student life at Notre Dame. Undoubtedly, the time put in by Student Union workers is worth much more than 11 cents an hour. The time put in by volunteers in numerous other organizations on campus is undoubtedly also worth this amount; but the nature of volunteer work precludes the need for substantial compensation.

It would be ideal if everyone who worked to make this campus a better place could be compensated for their efforts with free concert tickets or wages. But in light of the circumstances that exist at Notre Dame, this is simply not possible. Volunteer work on campus should come in the form of the experiences you gain, the people you meet, and the satisfaction you receive from the work you do.

We suggest that preferential ticket policy—by which Student Union workers could purchase tickets reserved for them without the hassles of lotteries and long lines—would be a more appropriate method of rewarding hard-working volunteers. This policy would be an extension of an already existing system of need tickets.

We urge the Board of Commissioners to eliminate the complimentary ticket policy and replace it with a more reasonable extension of preferential ticket distribution.

Student Union clarifies position

Recently, there has been much controversy concerning the complimentary ticket policy held by the Student Union. We would like to clarify this position by explaining precisely what the policy entails and how the process works.

Prior to ticket sales for all Student Union co-sponsored concerts, all Student Union Commissioners submit to the Associate Director a list of workers whom they feel deserve either complimentary or preferential tickets. (Comp tickets are actually paid for by the Union and then distributed to workers; perks are paid for by the workers themselves.) All lists are subject to the final approval of the Board and Associate Director. The approved lists are then forwarded to the ticket office manager, who "pulls" the required amount before the tickets go on sale. There are limits to the number of comp tickets and perks that can be pulled. In total, 30 pairs of comp tickets can be withheld for co-sponsored concerts. The Student Body President can sell no more than seven comp tickets. The remaining 21 sets are available for distribution in the following manner: Administration-six sets; Academic Commons—two sets; Cultural Arts Commons—three sets; Concert Commons—one set; Social Commons—four sets; Services Commons—four sets; and Movie Commons—one set. Perks can be withheld for all co-sponsored and ACC sponsored concerts. These numbers represent the maximum amounts of which can possibly be withheld. The Director and Associate Director may decide not to pull the full amount requested by each commissioner; the commissioner may not always ask for their full allotment; any commissioner who does not submit a list by a specified deadline will not be permitted to receive any comp or perk tickets.

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"Discipline begins at home"

Feinstein asks for parents' help

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Saying "the battle begins at home," Mayor Dianne Feinstein is appealing to parents for help in combating attacks by mobs of black youths on white bus passengers.

She also ordered that police officers be dispatched to guard the buses, saying, "We are going for arrests. It's the only way I know to stop this sort of thing."

Police officials said yesterday that they had not yet decided how many officers would be assigned to protect buses. Transit officials said about 20 percent of the buses running at any one time carry an unarmed security guard.

Mrs. Feinstein's announcement late Monday came a day after about 50 black youths and girls swarmed aboard a Municipal Railway bus and selectively beat and robbed the five white passengers aboard. It was the latest in a series of such racial incidents.

"We must have strictness and discipline in the city and most of the discipline must begin at home," Mrs. Feinstein said. She urged parents to "restrict their youngsters at night and no allow them to just be roaming around the city at 2 a.m., when they are bound to get into trouble."

"We have asked the courts to give a brief presentation when these cases come before them," she added. "If any of the offenders are caught, she added, "they'll do time."

Bus driver James Pratt, 38, who black, said the youths, aged 12 to 20, swarmed aboard his No. 38 Geary bus in the Western Addition when he stopped to pick up passengers about 4 a.m. Sunday. Pratt said he called for help on his portable radio but got no response. Then a black passenger, who had tried unsuccessfully to stop the beating, ran from the bus and told two police officers a black away.

"People are getting killed on the bus down the street," the unidentified passenger told officers Delores Casazza and Robert Goed.

The officers said they arrived, about 200 young blacks were milling around the bus. But the crowd dispersed before reinforcements arrived and all of the attackers escaped. None of those attacked appeared to be seriously injured, authorities said.

Police said the youths apparently came from a dance that had been held at the Booker T. Washington Community Center about a block away.

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Security reports week-end incidents

Two incidents - a car crash at the main circle and the return of lost money and credit cards - were reported by security this weekend.

Gail Terry, director of Notre Dame Security, reported yesterday that a 1972 Pontiac driven by Brian Liston of Berkeley, Ill. skidded early Saturday morning near the main circle, rolled over, came to a crashing halt on the concrete embankment just west of the bus depot. No one was injured in the crash, and the car was declared a total loss.

Christopher Beeman, of 227 Dillon, was listed in the security report as a passenger in the car. According to witnesses, as many as six people were in the car at the time of the mishap but fled the scene immediately afterward.

According to Terry, the driver "apparently approached the circle at too high a speed" from Notre Dame Avenue. The driver allegedly "got his foot stuck between the accelerator and the brake," Terry said. The car apparently skidded when the driver slammed on the brakes to avoid running onto the roadway area adjacent to the main quad.

In two separate incidents over the weekend, money lost by campus visitors was located and returned to the owners.

Jimmy Hannson, a youth from Olympia Fields, Ill., found a money clip containing $29 and some small bills, an American Express and Master Charge card, and a California driver's license belonging to George L. Bates of Tujitin, CA. The clip and cards were returned to the owner on Saturday.

Mika Williams, of 208 St. Ed's, also lost money to security Saturday. Also returned by Williams was the billfold containing the money and identifying cards of Leo Sebastian of Norwood, IL, who was visiting for the weekend.

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Contact The Observer

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Sophomore Jim Mullane, a Store Hall resident, paints an ambitious mural of The Flax Horseman on that dorm's party room. (Photo by Dave Rambach)
HPC makes plans for Homecoming week

by Jan Schutt

HPC met last evening in the basement of Gauvannah. Speakers on the agenda were Wayne Pellegrini, a clinical psychologist from Psychological Services, and Dr. John F. thickness of the Administration Health Center, Bob Curley, president of the Lacrosse Club, and John Malcolm, Homecoming chairman. The winner of the Lunsford Trophy for this term was also announced.

After covering business on the agenda, the meeting adjourned without a conclusion.

Pellegrini explained a

program initiated by the Psychological

Services Center which locates alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame. He asked for the council's cooperation in this screening to determine what percentage our student body is in the area on the Notre Dame campus.

"The surveys are anonymous," stated Pellegrini, "and we want students to keep in mind that we are just trying to garner information. We will not have this survey by a second group of students, but we will continue to collect the data."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear an appeal from a ajudgment that不利于 a conservative think tank, the National Center for Public Policy Research. The court will consider whether the Center's claims of "independent thought" should be protected under the First Amendment.

In a 5-4 decision, the justices ruled that the Center had a right to publish its views without fear of retaliation. The Center had been sued by a former employee who claimed that he had been fired for criticizing the Center's policies.

The case is likely to be argued in October. The Center has already announced its intention to appeal to the Supreme Court.

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America falls in love with John Paul II

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

They loved him. There is no other way to say it.
About 10 million Americans turned out to see, quite naturally, Pope John Paul II during his whirlwind, six-day tour of the United States. They met him with cheers, with banners and with cries of "Long live the Pope!"
There were some, however, who did not share this enthusiasm. Archbishop Madalyn Murray O'Hair led professors in the Chicago area in a call to women's groups throughout the country to be watchful and dismayed by the pontiff's traditional stance that has kept the priesthood closed to women.
But by and large, the United States fell in love with the man known as "the people's Pope."
The Pope talked with the few of the 1.5 million people who came to the papal Mass Friday in Chicago's Grant Park. Young and old, traditionalists and modernists expressed their admiration and support for the first Polish Pope. "I think he's the most marvelous, wonderful man ever," said Margaret Stanely, 76, of Chicago.
"He just seems to have a personalness with the times," said Jeff Mink, 17, of Joliet, Ill., "It seems like when you up there (on the altar) he'd rather be down here enjoying the people. He's got a lot of style."
These comments were echoed throughout the day, as the crowd seemed caught up in the Pope's personality.
About 1,500 people traveled from Milwaukee to Grant Park, and Fr. Jerry Thompson, coordinator for the Spanish Apostolate there, organized the trip.
"I think of one of the best things about him that everybody feels is his personalness," Thompson said, "though he's touching crowds of millions of people he seems to touch people in a very pastoral way."

Burtchaell comments

Holy Father addresses tough issues

by Michael Omorow Senior Copy Editor

In his six-day visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II spoke out on many relevan
time issues, from pre-marital sex, abortion, arti
cificial contraception and the preservation of the national Catholic priesthood as it per
tains to women. Almost without
exception, the pontiff's remarks simply echoed doc
trines that come to mind when one thinks of the pope diagnosed long before John Paul II's arrival. According to Fr. James T. Burtchaell, Notre Dame theo
logy professor and author of "Prosperity and Paradox," the Church that struggles under totalitarian government usually breeds a certain kind of
churchman. For one thing, the churchman has a lot of gristle, made of the mind, embodies the "resilient and Beautiful man," as Burtchaell feels that the most predominant factor which af
fects a churchman in his experience under the communist, anti
Catholic regime in Poland. It is in this existence of constant struggle to retain the status quo, as opposed to a struggle for something new, which the Pope, he says, which dominates his theological be
liefs today.
"The pontiff, in Burtchaell's mind, embodies the 'resilient and stubborn durability of the Polish Catholics.' As such a churchman, he

...And the people love to go on pilgrimages.

Hesburgh reflects

Pontiff humanizes papacy

by Theodore M. Hesburgh
University President

I met Pope John Paul II for the first time on September 3rd of this year, about a month ago. The place was his corner office high above Lake Albano in the hilltop village of Castel Condolfo.
His greeting was warm and friendly. He motioned to a chair alongside his desk and sits so close that I could reach out and touch his arm, which I found myself doing while making sport. There is one book on the desk between us. No, not a bible, but the World Atlas.
He wanted to know exactly where Notre Dame was. Luckily, the Atlas and a city named South Bend. I told him we could get him over to Chicago in a half hour, and gave him a colored aerial view of the campus, showing him where we could turn out a hundred thousand for Mass on the main mall.
Unfortunately, he was booked and overbooked for every moment of his visit. However, while he could not come to visit us, he wanted to know about Notre Dame, especially the students. I must confess to some ambivalence and hypocrisy in telling about Notre Dame men and women, about your faith, your prayer, your loving service, your openness to what is true and good, and beautiful, the promise of your lives for a better tomorrow. I told him he must speak to the young people of America. It would be his first pontifical visit.
We talked during a fleeting half hour of many things. But particularly he wanted to talk about China, vast land where one-fourth of humanity lives. I gave him a picture of the only church where Mass is offered in China, the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Peiping, originally built by Father Metteo Roci in 1650, and another photo of the two Chinese priests I had met there this Summer and conversed with in Latin. No question that he would like to bring Christ's message there especially. I hope he has the chance. At least, I said, they treated me very kindly and openly and even introduced me to their colleagues as Shenfu, the priest.
Coming back he realized his own interpretation his book on philosophy, "The Acting Person," and his small book of poems. There is nothing more religious in his philosophical than that but it does reveal what he expects of a person: first, that he is a competent man who thinks clearly about family, university, country, indeed, the world. Solidarity is his favorite word for the Also, he insists that a person must be afraid to be in opposition, loving, caring, constructive when that is called for. Two qualities keep some from being real persons: nonintimacy, standing on the sidelines, being neutral in the face of moral crises; secondly, ostensibly accepting things as they are without trying to make them what they ought to be. His visits to Mexico, Poland, Ireland, and here certainly demonstrate that he is not such a person, that he practices what he elaborated as a budding philosopher, and that the person and the human condition look large for him. Justice and peace and joy are important for one and all, both to create and to enjoy.

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Pope's trip reverses old taboos

by Thomas Smidt
Professor-American Studies

In the September of 1970, "The London Times" carried a headline, "John Paul II in America." On September 21 Italian troops had occupied Ro
pes. As a result, the Pope found himself in the Vatican Palace. Not until Pope Paul VI's trav
eels, almost a century later, did a Pope break the bonds of the Vatican, except for brief excursions to places in Rome and the Lateran Treaty of 1929 signalled that the Pope would no longer regard himself as the right of rulers of the city of Rome and its environs.
What a contrast this is with the visit today. "The London Times," the voice of the rulers of the then mighty Bre
tish Empire, would have been perturbed if Pope Paul had made even such a simple visit beyond the range of the imagi
nation that one should come to the United States. When John Paul II spoke in a Proti
pomery was the slogan of the patent political parties who hated and feared what they thought were the American beliefs and tendencies the Pope fostered. As late as 1924 the American Bishops commissioned Father Mundelein sponsored in
CHICAGO - To most people, Pope John Paul II's visit to Chicago was a solemn yet important religious event. But to others, it meant something else—the chance to make money.

As soon as rumours about the pope's visit were verified, groups ranging from Iowans to Mexicans and Puerto Ricans the Chicago police department shifted their operations to try to get a handle on the expected crowds, ready for the pope's arrival.

Starting at 7 a.m. the day of the pope's visit, a traffic jam formed on the Chicago Lakefront Grant Park, countless vendors, ranging from 8 to 9 or their mid-70s, started taking up strategic positions in the downtown Loop area. They didn't come early to see the pope—they came early to hawk their wares.

At first, visitors were amazed themselves, walking the streets of the area, and noticing the various items for sale. But as the day wore on, the number of both sightseers and vendors increased, so did the tension between the people trying to get a place among the 1.4 million pilgrims who had come to see the pope's Mass, and the people selling on the corners.

By mid-afternoon, the indulged—those with a full purse—could buy something to remember the pope's visit by.
Obviously delighted with the response of the 1.4 million people gathered before him in Chicago's Grant Park, the Holy Father offers his greeting on the steps of the papal altar.

[Photo by John Macor]

John's successor, Pope Paul VI, managed the difficult task of making this great change go. His ability at doing this is becoming increasingly recognized, but he lacked the nerve-tingling impact of his predecessor and his present successor.

The rousing welcome Pope Paul received in New York underscored the election of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in making it clear that U.S. Catholics were at least generally, if not universally, regarded as first class citizens without handicap. What a contrast with the Notre Dame students of 1924 who battled the Ku Klux Klan in the streets of South Bend.

During the reigns of Pius X, Leo XIII and the early years of Pius XI until 1908, the American Church was technically a missionary country, under the Congregation of the Propaganda, rather than the direct administration of the Vatican. Indeed, there is reason to think that the suspicions of non-Catholic Americans had some foundation in the long controversy about "Americanism," which was condemned by Leo XIII. This looked like a defeat for the American bishops and their following who felt that the Church and American democracy were beautifully marched in spirit, as de Tocqueville noted back in 1835. But this was only a temporary setback, and in retrospect perhaps a healthy one.

For one thing, it rallied American Catholics to renewed trust and loyalty in the papacy. Stung by the Papal rebuke, they turned to reassurance to the Holy See of their devotion and support, which they made manifest in many ways as the American Church grew in wealth and numbers. Many thought that this reassurance was overdone, sentimentalized and out of proportion, in certain quarters, among them many seminaries and convents.

But the most important gain was the gradual sense on all sides that the American bishops who led the "Americanism" movement, notably Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, were in the main right. The time had come, by 1900, when both Church and state were better off for their separations. Democracy was on the march everywhere, and the spirit of equal...
The Observer Extra.

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York Review. And this incredible feat of becoming more Catholic as time goes on, of self-assessment before all the instruments of domination the Soviets know so well how to employ, has been accompanied by an even more incredible flowering of Polish culture. Recent Polish mathematics and philosophy, my faculty friends in those disciplines tell me, are excellent, perhaps the best in Poland.

Pastor of Sacred Heart church, who knows Polish literature well, tells me that contemporary Polish fiction and poetry are of a very high level — and, incidentally, that the Pope's own verse is quite respectable.

Everyone concerned knows the high level of the Polish achieve- ment in drama and film, and the even higher level of contemporary Polish music.

John Paul II looks and acts as if he is the product of just such a culture. He is a philosopher and a poet quite naturally, and these were the normal activities of a normal man, although these come from a humble background. That background did not prevent from becoming the best educated pontif- ic of the century. Yet he is definitely the most attractive, the most masculine, and the most passionate, as Cameron says.

All these and more will have to be the need to be the great Pope of his promise. The Church faces many problems, some special to her, some common to all reli- gious. It is hard to know what to do. The Pope has already indicated that he will be no extreme liberal in doctrine or discipline. Perhaps this is why he has been so popular. The Catholic Church may be losing the impact of Darwinism but the Pope has the Church's future. May be under John Paul's leadership it can weather the pro- testing. The Pope's words may be as he will be able to do it, it would seem to be able to do it.

University President Fr. Theodore Heschburg is asked for his reaction immediately after the Pope's address Sunday morning at Catholic University. (Photo by Tom Jackson)

...Love

"That's why I look upon him as the representative: he's tak- ing God's place today," she said.

"Of course," she continued, "I suppose there are some things he doesn't know, but as far as I'm concerned, he knows it. If anybody knows it, he does.

On a sleepy ride home on the South Shore railroad, this area's pilgrims agreed that the early morning rise and seven hour wait were well worth attending the Grant Park Mass. Martha Piersak of South Bend was distinctly impressed because she thought the crowd lacked enthusiasm. But she attributed it to the Mass, which she thought was too formal and poorly organized.

She had nothing but praise, however, for John Paul. "I would say that he's the Catholic Church's answer to Billy Graham. The Pope has a charismatic personality, I think that John Paul is just as effective. And up to this point we haven't had a Pope that could come and reach people," she said. (Inciden- taly, the Pope's homily in Chicago centered on evangelization.)

In this country John Paul truly seemed like 'the people's Pope.' Tradition-minded, as J.M. Cameron, a former visiting Pro- fessor at Notre Dame, pointed out, in the best article I have seen about John Paul II in the May 3, 1979, issue of The New

...Issues

Taboos

"...and kind of personal way," said "aloud kind of leader," Fr. Thompson con- tinued, "but he's a man with great leadership quali- ties.

This personal contact with people of all age groups was readily apparent in Chicago. Young and old people from all over the city performed in an ethnic festival during the hours before the Pope's Mass.

A group of women students from St. Joseph's College in Bensely, IA, got within ten feet of the pontiff when the papal motorcade drove into Grant Park.

They held up a banner read- ing, "St. Joseph Students Wel- come the Young People's Pope." And 65 students from Mish- awaka Marian High School brought two banners displaying the school name and colors.

Laurel Bening of Chicago said, "in Grant Park. He loves the children, but he really gets through to the young people.

"He seems very firm with them," she continued. "He's not telling them that their rights and their parents are wrong. He's telling them that you're in control of your own body and you have to start dcng what you're going to go with you life. And they love him for it."

The pontiff showed his love for children several times dur- ing his visit, hugging children and picking up several youths to ride on his "Pope-mobile."

He also, gave young aires tough talk in New York, where he urged them to turn away from escapism through drugs and sex and instead to "turn to Christ."

But instead of the jeers many parents have received for the same lection, John Paul was greeted with cheers.

In Grant Park, Vivian Joseph of Fort Wayne summed it up this way. "I think he under- stands all phases, like the teenagers, the sixth grade people, the small children, the rich, the poor. I just think he under- stands everything."

man's heart and from the heart's center the history of stones and layers of earth.

And innumergo the transformation which love heals through anger.

"Neither is ever exhausted in man, even coes in the shouder's ression, in the heart's hidden gesture."

"Each person, each thing, each other, raised by a lever which joins movement and thought to an unbreakable circle...

"If from afar you want to enter and stay in man you must merge these two forces into a language superior, mining and splintering huge rocks in a quarry outside Cracow."

"Work starts within, outside it takes such space that it soon sears hands, then the limits of breath."

Look — your will strikes a deep bell in stone, thought strikes cemetry, a peak both for heart and for hand.

"For this certainty of mind, this certainty of eye, for this vertical line you maintain, your personal hand."

The stone yields you its strength, and man manages through works which inspires him to difficult good."

A great phrase, "difficult good" — what real good and what divine he continues to me. What the difficult good really is. He, a young man wrenched from his career, working for his countrymen, the pope, is no longer able to think, let alone to do. The young person at times isn't? But then, the real Catholic Church.

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Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by a torrential rain storm Tuesday night.

It was the first time the opening game of the seven-game World Series between Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was called off because of rain.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called the game at 8:33 p.m. EDT and it was rescheduled for Wednesday night. Game Two of the Series will be played Thursday night, and the Series then shifts to Pittsburgh Friday night, as previously scheduled.

The travel day originally set for Thursday was eliminated. Gloomy, dark skies hung low over Baltimore most of Tuesday evening, and the rain began at about 3 p.m. - 3½ hours before the scheduled start of play.

Tarps covered the Memorial Stadium infield, but puddles quickly developed in left and right field.

The condition of the field already had been a concern because of the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, played Sunday. The Cotton Bowl game was the fifth football contest played this season at Memorial Stadium.

The rainout was the first for a World Series game since 1973, with just one game played between the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds was postponed two days by the weather in Boston.

Fans, many of them wearing yellow rain slickers and carrying multi-colored umbrellas, arrived at the ballpark and waited out the storm. About 50 minutes before the scheduled start, they cheered the arrival of the Bird, a large feathered creature who stood under an umbrella, leading cheers. But even the Orioles' mascot was forced to seek shelter from the rain.

As the steady rain continued to fall, the scoreboard flashed a cheerful "Hello" in capital letters to the fans. Later, the message was changed to "The Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates Welcome You to Game One of the 1975 World Series."

It was the 26th postponement in World Series history - 25 rainouts and one because of cold weather.

Both teams said they would stay with the pitchers and lineups they had originally announced for Tuesday night. That means Bruce Kison for the Pirates against Baltimore's Mike Flanagan.

Kison posted a 13-7 record during the regular season, but was particularly effective in September and October. He won four games last month for the Pirates, pushing his eight year career record for September to 13-6. He has never lost in October, with a career 4-0 record for this month.

Flanagan was the top winner in the majors this season, with a 25-9 record and the Orioles had hoped he could neutralize Pittsburgh's left-handed hitters - Omar Moreno, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker. The Pirates have switched to right-handed swingers Bill Robinson in left field and Steve Nicosia catching, in place of left-handers John Milner and Ed Oto.

... Irish

[continued from page 16]

Dame goalkeepers, didn't have to make a save. The shouter, credited to Cullather (who started his first game since being injured in the Indiana contest), was his third of the season and the fifth of the year for the Irish.

Kevin Lovejoy's second hat trick of the season led a host of Irish point-getters. The Irish displayed some nice passwork in the first half in building up a 60 margin. Mike Ml opened the scoring and Sami Kahale and Bill Murphy added to Lovejoy's triad. Murphy and Kahale also scored in the second half, as did Bob McCurrie, Jim Stein and Steve Kraemer. Assists were credited to Murphy, McCurrie, Kahale, Ml, Lovejoy and Jay Schwartz. The Irish are now 9-6-1.

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LaFortune

Buses will leave ND/SMC:
- Sunday, Oct. 21 9:00 am

Buses will return:
- Sunday, Oct. 28 1:00 pm

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Features

SDT: Falling off pointe

Kate Farrell

You have to admire the boldness and innovation of the Southold Dance Theatre. At a time when most companies tend to play it safe and stick with one particular style of dance, Southold is experimenting with everything from tchaikovsky and toe shoes to Dolly Parton and high-heeled neon sandals—not bad for a company where members all work full time in a variety of demanding non-dancing professions. But in dance, as in science, trial results in error as well as breakthrough, and Saturday’s uneven performance at the Century Center’s Bendix Theatre revealed a company whose passion for experimentation seems to run ahead of its technical capabilities.

But while the program came in the middle of the second act, when Southold Dance Theatre II, a group of “apprentice dancers” performed “My Brother,” the story of the persecution, disgrace and final triumph of a “rebel”. Set to the music of Simon and Garfunkel and Peter, Paul and Mary, “My Brother” is choreographed for a corps of five dancers and a male and female soloist. The Crowd, consisting of Glynn Righow, Mary B. Chelles, Francine Eckrich, Carolyn Fermyole and Cindy Pacifico, performed the best ensemble dancing of the night. Smooth and well-disciplined, they danced without any breaks and showed off some really interesting choreography by Chris Rodda. The two soloists, Rebel Scott Osheimer (the only male performer) and the Woman Elmer Allen (a strangely beautiful dancer) were also very impressive, especially during their pas de deux which they danced with a very lyrical tenderness.

Continued

A Student Gets an Early Start

Marcia Gura

“Good afternoon, I’m Joe Joyce. And now here’s more of America’s favorite music.” The friendly, yet hunch-shouldered disc jockey was familiar to the listeners of WJVA-AM 1560, a local country music station. It belongs to Joe Joyce—a Notre Dame senior majoring in Marketing, who has been working as a WJVA disc jockey since June.

Joe’s career in radio began at WSN. “I always wanted to be a disc jockey,” he says. “I used to listen to the radio in the car and I would be the DJ. So I auditioned for WSN and they hired me to do ‘oldie’ shows. I gradually got more and more time. Then I walked in here (WJVA) one day, made a tape and got hired.”

From three to seven Monday through Saturday afternoon, Joe is on the air. However, his job consists of much more than simply getting the music to his listeners. Before his show begins each day he tapes commercials and public service announcements. Once on the air, he must answer the telephone and keep track of how often each song is to be played. “Everyone has to do something besides being on the air,” he says. “I try to love the work. I want to make it my career. It’s a good start, but I want to get my degree.”

Joe feels right at home at WJVA. Whether fiddling with sound effects in the production room or hunched over the microphone spewing forth one liners and double entendres, he is confident of his ability to do his job well. Yet, he also realizes his limitations and that he is still a student of the art of radio.

When asked how much control he has over what is played, he replied, “Not too much—which is good for me right now because this is the first time I’ve been exposed to country music. I don’t mind it; the songs don’t have any deep meaning—they get to the point right off.”

Besides Joe’s interest in furthering his career, he has other reasons for working at WJVA. “I’d like to see the station grow, I’d like it to help out the station. The audience is made up of the working people of South Bend and we gear the programming to them.”

Before another question can be asked, Joe has intoned his earphones on his head and is again bent over the microphone. He runs through the weather and introduces the next song, pushing tapes in and pulling them out, singing along with the music.

He takes a swig of Pepsi and sits still for just a moment before resuming his constant motion as he tries to build a career. “I can be successful as a DJ if I make it in a big enough market. I want to get into radio management, not TV, right now. In five years I have no idea what I’ll be doing. That’s what I like about it.”

Neighborhood Roots 1979

The goal of the “Neighborhood Roots 1979” Program is to give students and faculty an opportunity to learn about the location, history, and cultural uniqueness of South Bend’s neighborhoods. The scope of the program is large; however, it is not limited to South Bend. Professor Thomas Broden, one of the program’s faculty members, said, “Our goal is to give those who participate an understanding of the diversity and the values present in central city neighborhoods and their neighborhoods. We hope that it will give everyone a heightened awareness of the importance of preserving residential neighborhoods, especially, the neighborhoods which are the most florid.”

The first Neighborhood Roots programs were held during the 1977–78 school year and were very successful. The program is planned for students that first year.

The neighborhood roots program is co-sponsored by the Inquire and for Urban Studies, the Center for Experiential Learning and Teaching, the Student Government, the Saint Joseph Steam, the South Bend Economic, Theology, and Government Departments.

The cooperative nature of this sponsorship is indicative of the widespread support and interest in this program,” said Prof. Thomas R. Swartz, associate professor of Econo...
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At Saint Mary's 135th Founder's Day

Tomorrow is Founder's Day at Saint Mary's, during which the college will celebrate its 135th birthday. Founder's Day is fun-filled with breakfast in bed, a historical picture exhibit, a uniform review, a hot-air balloon ride, and a formal dinner followed by a special presentation and reception.

Saint Mary's College has an interesting historical beginning. In 1844, the Sisters of the Holy Cross came from LeMans, France at the request of Reverend Edward Sorin to aid the priests and Brothers of the Holy Cross in education. In 1844, the Sisters opened a motherhouse, novitiate, and academy for young ladies in Bertrand, Michigan which is 10 miles north of Notre Dame. In 1855, the school was transferred to its present site.

In 1905, Holy Cross Hall was dedicated. The artificial lake was added in 1905. The next structure was LeMans Hall, erected in 1925. Alumnae Centennial Sisters dinner followed by a special presentation and reception. It celebrates its 135th birthday. Founder's Day is fun-filled with breakfast in bed, a historical picture exhibit, a uniform revue, a hot-air balloon ride, and a formal dinner.

In 1919-20 the only vacation granted during the scholastic year was Christmas. The school also requested that all students be asked to be present on the last day before the Christmas holidays. Letters to parents were written to request for students to come prepared to give their undivided attention.

There are many "fun facts" to be found in the early days of Saint Mary's College. In the Annual Catalogue of St. Mary's Academy from 1858-81, it states that "no pupil is permitted to borrow or lend any article of clothing," and "no jewelry must be brought to the Academy, as its use by the pupils is prohibited. If custom or weak eyes necessitate the use of eyeglasses, they must be perfectly plain gold ones." Also, "weekly instructions are given in politeness and etiquette, and all that constitutes correct, lady-like deportment." A few items required for each student's wardrobe included nine yards of lace edging, six napkins, one silver goblet, three black aprons for every day, and four pairs each of cotton and woolen hose.

In 1914, the only vacation granted during the scholastic year was Christmas. Board and tuition, including Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, bedding and washing was only $175 per semester.

The basement music room in Holy Cross Hall [Photo courtesy Saint Mary's Archives].

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That students need to show more concern for their handiwork since it is their home for almost nine months out of the year. "We hope to involve as many underclassmen as possible so that they can get a good idea of what Saint Mary's is all about." Editor's Note: The Third Edition of the Neighborhood Roots program will take place on Sunday, November 4. Transportation will be provided. Students will be asked to pay for the Parish Center dinner.

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In number three singles, Paddy Mullen of Notre Dame opened against Nina Leigh Howard of Miami. In the consolations, Mullen rode a bye and a victory over Smith to the finals, where she met to Sue Pulley of Saint Louis and Elaine Jante of Marquette. In the final match, Shukis suffered a 6-2, 6-3 loss to yet another Miami girl, Sally Schalberg. Placed in the consolation division, Shukis responded in the opening round to Nina Leigh Howard of Miami, the eventual tournament winner, and Carmel Marcs of SMC lost her match to Barbara St. Louis. In the consolation matches, Mullen rode a bye and a victory over Smith to the finals, where she met to Sue Pulley of Saint Louis and Elaine Jante of Marquette. In the final match, Shukis suffered a 6-2, 6-3 loss to yet another Miami girl, Sally Schalberg.

Dash got lost to Jante in the consolations 7-6, 6-3, and then lost to Jante in the consolations 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Saint Mary's number-one team of Karen Smith and Maureen O'Brien lost their opener to Pam Dodman and Stacey Hay of Miami, and then dropped out of the consolation by losing to Cindy Bagley and Robin Walker of Central Michigan 6-3, 6-1. Sophomores Tina Stephen and Mary Legreisy, Notre Dame's top team, lost their first round match to Mary Cornell and Lindy Raimones of Marquette, in identical 6-4 sets.

In the consolation, the duo won their first match, before losing to Sue Crowell and Bea Grech-Cumbo of Eastern Michigan 6-2, 6-0.

Sophomore Stacey Obremskey and freshman Molly Walsh combined to form Notre Dame's second doubles team. A bye and a victory over a couple of girls from Central Michigan put the Irish duo in the final, where they were pitted against Diane Edelman and Lori Montgomery of Miami. Obremskey and Walsh lost in straight sets, which forced them to play the consolation finals against Terri Bracken and Missy Goodale of SMC. In that match, the Irish came away with a 7-6, 2-6 victory.

Upon completion of the tournament, Notre Dame coach Jory Segal commented on her team's performance. 'Although we missed an opportunity to finish second, I am very pleased with the team's performance.' We were up against some stiff competition, and were beaten by three scholarship schools, which is nothing to be ashamed of. We have played a lot of tennis over the past couple of months, and I know the girls are a little bit tired, so we'll rest tomorrow (Monday), and then begin to prepare for the final tournament.

Saint Mary's coach Sandy Frey was also pleased with her team's showing. 'The way we played didn't do all that bad when you consider the scholarship schools, which is in three of our first round matches. Our doubles teams showed me that they can play, and I am convinced that we can do well as a team. We will try to play extremely well to beat Notre Dame and DePaul, last year top two teams, but I think that the way we have improved over the course of the season, we are capable of doing just that.'
Frank LaGrotta whose impertin­
ality is obscured only by his tranquility.

Yesterday LaGrotta decided to
abandon the pens and play
George Plimpson for an af­ter­noon.
And after seeing his face after
his 10-minute varsity ca­reer, it doesn’t appear there’s
any chance of his trying to take
advantage of his four years of eligibility.
Once LaGrotta did get his
breath he quickly summ­ped
his assessment of soccer.
"Hey, those guys work hard out
there." After that understate­ment
of the obvious LaGrotta
returned to the bench where he
tried to determine if he logged
enough time to get a letter.
"Hey, Philce," he yelled to the
watcher. "It was in there, 25 minutes?"
"No more than ten minutes,"
came the reply.

"Then how come I feel like I’m
going to get a letter.

Have another piece of apple
pie, Frank.

Before LaGrotta had a chance
to display his athletic prowess
 Notre Dame had built up an 8-0
lead over an outmanned Val­pa­raiso squad.
And in all fairness to LaGrotta he was in the game
when the Irish scored their
fourth goal on their way to an
11-0 massacre of the Crusaders.
The Irish outshot their oppo­
tent 52-1 and Brian Callaher,
as well as three other Notre
[continued on page 11]

Womens’ tennis
SMC, ND compete in Invitational

by Mark Hannuskelia
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Saint
Mary’s women’s tennis teams
completed preparations for the up­com­ing conference tour­naments by
competing in the Irish Invita­
tional Tournament last week­end.
Notre Dame will go into
the state tourney, which will be held
at the Irish tennis pro­gram, as the defending
state champ­ions. Saint Mary’s,
which finished the regular season with 7-3 record, will
attempt to improve on last
year’s fourth place finish.

The Irish Invitational opened
on Friday with a total of seven
teams in six flights. The top three
finishers in the tournament, the Miami University of Ohio,
Central Michigan University
and Marquette University,
are all scholarship schools. Notre
Dame finished fourth, one point
behind Illinois and three points
behind second place
Central Michigan, followed by
Saint Mary’s, the University of
St. Louis and Eastern Michigan.

Notre Dame reached the finals
in three of the six categories while
Saint Mary’s had one girl win her
first tournament.

In the number one singles
position, Notre Dame’s Cindy
Schuster opened against
Wendy Sweeney of Miami. The Irish
upset a 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 victory, and
eventually advance­d
to the finals before bowing to
Saint Mary’s freshman Parry
Coast. For Coast, it was the
fourteenth consecutive match
she had won this season.

In the consolation bracket, Schuster
again lost, this time to Julie
Bookmyer of St. Louis 6-4, 6-1.

At the second singles posi­tion,
Linda Hoyer easily
dowed her first two oppo­
ten­ts, Maureen Fitzgerald of
Saint Mary’s and Becky Crespo
of Central Michigan, to reach
the finals, where she met Becky
Earl of Miami. In a three hour,
tree set final, Earl captured a
hard fought 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

In number three singles,
Paddy Mullin of Notre Dame
lost in the opening round to
Nina Leigh Howard of Miami, the
eventual tournament winner.
and Carmel Marzenia of
SMC lost her match to Barb
Smith of St. Louis. In the consolation, Mullin rode a bye
and a victory over Smith to the
semi-finals, where she lost to
Looking of CMU 6-1, 6-2.
Earlier, Marzenia had lost to
Viewing of the consolation
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[continued]

Defeat Michigan

Golfers end season with victory

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team
ended its fall campaign on a
winning note with one stroke
victory over Michigan on
Notre Dame’s home course this
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Irish fired a less-than-
spectacular team score of 85
in the 18-hole dual match, but
considering all of the obstacles
that they had to overcome, their
performance was quite remark­able.

First of all, Notre Dame was
playing on Michigan’s home
course, which Golf World maga­
zine rates as one of the top five
courses in the state of Nichols.

Secondly, Notre Dame was
again going against a team which has numerous players on scholar­ship,
and is able to practice regularly on a top-notch golf course.
Consider also the fact that after riding in a van for four hours, none of the Notre
Dame golfers were able to practice because of a shortage of time.

"We came out of the van and we didn’t play," explained
Irish coach Noel O’Sullivan.
Finally, its obstacle which had an equally harmful effect on
both teams, was the cold, damp, "windy weather."

"Players were using drivers on
par there," O’Sullivan said.
"It just wasn’t a day to play golf.

Yes, despite all of the things
going against them, the Irish
golfers, in classic Notre Dame
fashion, were able to rise to
the challenge and come away vic­
torious.

The two man for Notre Dame
of Brian Cullather, and another
who shot a 78 on the par-72 course.
In a three hour, three set final, Earl captured a
hard fought 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

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Sports Briefs

USC game to start early

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC announced Tuesday that it will
show the Southern California at Notre Dame game as part of
a college football doubleheader Oct. 20.

The USC-Notre Dame broadcast will begin at 12:30 EDT.
The second game has not been decided yet, ABC said.

Notre Dame leads this fierce rivalry with a record of

Reps debate Series outcome

Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., Tuesday to "put up or shut up"
over who’ll win the World Series.

Ms. Mikulski, whose congressional district is Baltimore,
has been boasting among her colleagues that the Orioles will
defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Walgren said he will wager one set of stainless steel knives
forged in his district against a bucket of Baltimore crabs that
Pittsburgh will win the series.

But Ms. Mikulski, contacted on the telephone, said she was
so sure of the Orioles that she will up the ante.

"I am so confident of my team that I’ll bet him a bushel of
crabs, 10 pounds of Polish sausages and a dozen donuts from
my family’s bakery," said the Maryland Democrat.