Pope reaffirms traditional women's roles

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II yesterday urged Roman Catholic nuns to be loyal to their leadership in the church and never become "irritated or embittered."

The pope's words were interpreted here as an indirect reference to the dramatic request for an American nun, Theresa Kane, made to John Paul to admit women to all ministries in the church.

During yesterday's public audience in St. Peter's Square, the pope hailed a group of 600 Italian nuns among the crowd and told them in Italian that they needed to show "firmness and delicacy" in the church.

"Show yourselves above all to be sensible and illuminated mothers and never irritated or embittered about anything. Let you be rather courageous in a holy manner in following the voice of Christ's Vicar (the pope) in a way that no nut feels depressed or separated even if she may have erred,"

The nuns were mothers superior of various orders gathered in Rome for their annual assembly.

Returning to the Vatican after two days of rest at the papal retreat of Castel Gandolfo, John Paul spoke twice about women on the same morning.

He said Mass for the members of the Vatican Council of the Laity, who had completed a week of debate on various subjects including the role of women in the church.

In the homily, John Paul told them: "Particularly women mothers superior of orders are the mothers of men and women in the church."

The homily in the sun-filled square, he continued: "There is no earthly reason for any kind of "crash" like the devastating slide of 1929, when stock prices lost nearly 50 percent of their value over a few short weeks.

This week's slide, by contrast, represented a loss of between 7 and 8 percent, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, through mid-afternoon yesterday."

"There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said Henry H. Bid, a veteran market analyst with the brokerage firm of J.L. Heywood & Sons. "The market is not showing any signs of weakness."

"There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said William Griggs, a credit expert at the J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. "In saying "we are going to moderate inflation, and if you give us some time we can bring it down significantly,"" the Fed is running some risks here, but they are calculated risks," he said.

... Evaluation system needs reworking

Stock, bond markets react to Federal Reserve's plans

NEW YORK (AP) - Frenzied activity rocked the stock and bond markets of Wall Street for the straightest two day years in a day in a convulsive reaction to the Federal Reserve's new plans for clamping down on credit.

Trading volume at the New York Exchange reached a record 81.62 million shares, far surpassing the previous high of 66.57 million set Aug. 3, 1976.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off about 23 points at mid-afternoon staged a late rally to finish with an 8.37 decline at 549.82. That left the widely recognized average with a loss of more than 46 points since Monday.

Bond prices likewise came under grave pressure as both markets absorbed the shock of new record levels of interest rates. Tuesday, many of the nation's banks announced unprecedented increases of a full percentage point over the benchmark prime lending rate, from 11.5 to 14.5 percent.

In world markets, the dollar dropped in foreign exchange, giving up some of its gains of the past two days. Gold prices outdistanced the previous high of $419.50 in early trading, but fell backed off to $408 in London.

Despite all the turmoil, however, many Wall Streeters continued to praise the Federal Reserve's decision last week to end bringing out some heavy new guns in its battle against inflation.

Many conceded that the new steps raised the odds of at least a moderate recession in the months ahead, and potentially more. "There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said John B. Stratton, the Federal Reserve's new chairman. "The Fed is doing a very constructive job. It is a success."

"The Fed is doing a very constructive job. It is a success," he said. "It's especially successful."

"There is no earthly reason for a stock-market panic," said Robert J. Novak, a veteran market analyst with the brokerage firm of J.L. Heywood & Sons. "In saying "we are going to moderate inflation..." he continued. "...we are going to moderate inflation, and if you give us some time we can bring it down significantly..."
Woman researches nature of morphine in opium

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - In an effort to trim American dependence on imported morphine, and Indiana University researcher is studying the natural production of the pain killer by the opium poppy. "A couple of years ago, there was a shortage of morphine," explained Maria Elena Zavala, a post-doctoral research associate to IU. "A lot of it was being shifted into the illicit market, and the world's stockpile was really down. Research was started on alternative sources of morphine." Now, Ms. Zavala is trying to determine how morphine is produced by opium popples. Morphine was first obtained from opium in 1803, and it has long been known to be the cause of opium's narcotic effect. But no one knows how the poppy produces morphine, or even what the function of morphine is in the plant.

Indian summer storm blankets East with snow

An "abnormal" October snowstorm surprised the East yesterday, burying summer's foliage with accumulations up to a foot deep. Homes were dark and school closed as leaf-laden trees toppled onto power lines. It was the earliest snowfall of the century in the suburbs of Washington D.C., where more than 72,000 utility customers lost their power and a layer of slush up to 3 inches deep made driving really down. Research was started on alternative sources of morphine.

Weather

Chance of showers today, tonight and tomorrow. Highs tonight in the upper 60s, with a layer of slush up to 3 inches deep made driving really down. Research was started on alternative sources of morphine.

Campus

12 p.m. - CAREER DAY, sponsored by college of arts and letters, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM
4 p.m. - SEMINAR: "animal and cajan radicals of oporphyrins & chlorophyll as studied byepiderasidim." dr. peta, ad, sponsored by rad. lab., CONF. RM. * RADIATION LAB
4:30 p.m. - SEMINAR: "neuroblastoma cells as a tool for studying neuronal function & cytotoxicity," robert j. koekoe, ph.d., louisiana st. u, sponsored by biology dept., 16 HAGGAR HALL
6:30 p.m. - MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by campus crusade for Christ, BU SHED
7 p.m. - MEETING - new jersey club, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM
7,9,11 p.m. - FILM - "fin," ENGR. AUD. $1
8 p.m. - CELEBRATION - commemorating founder's day, O'LAUGHIN AUD.
9 p.m. - NAZZ - dan keusau, 9-10, brian mciale, 10-12

Operation Brainstorm to start

The Notre Dame Homecoming Committee and WSND-AM 64 are sponsoring the Find That Trojan Homecoming Package giveaway contest. Clues to the designated location will be published every night on WSND-AM 64 beginning today. Daily clues will be published in the Observer beginning tomorrow. The drawing for the winner will be on Wednesday, October 17.
Investigators examine Nursing

by Mary Loarist

A team of investigators from the National League of Nursing are studying the Saint Mary's Nursing Department to determine whether to grant the department the autonomy to develop its curriculum and course offerings. The team arrived on campus Monday night and will remain until Friday.

Preparations for this visit have been going on for over a year. In the fall of 1978, committees were established on both the hospital and university levels to prepare for the visit. Among other things, the team will be attending conferences with the administration of the nursing unit, Dr. Mary E. Martin, talking individually with students and visiting classes and clinical labs.

On Friday, upon completion of the survey, the visitors will submit their report. This report will include major strengths and weaknesses of the program in relation to the information presented in their self-evaluation.

The report will then be presented to the National League of Nursing Board of Review, which meets twice a year. The board will decide whether or not Saint Mary's School of Nursing is to receive accreditation.

Accreditation would be an important step toward making it easier for the nursing program to attract funds, nor do they themselves.

Small businesses, however, rarely qualify as "best customers." They usually must pay 2 to 3 percent above the prime rate to get mortgage credit.

More to the point is that their access to credit is not the same as that of larger companies. Few have a lot of successful credit histories. Some are reluctant to apply for credit at all, fearing very difficult for most things. I hope the visit will be a success.

This visit is a very exciting thing for anyone involved in nursing," remarked Theresa Landry, associate nursing major. "I think Saint Mary's has really organized it well. The nursing teachers have kept us well informed by giving us flyers every week. The accreditation would really do a lot for the school. Whether or not the nursing schools receives accreditation will be up to the Board of Review after this Friday, but Ms. Robb said, 'I really think we deserve it.' After all we have a lot of successful graduates out there who speak for themselves."

Mardi Gras booths remain available

Mardi Gras Hall Booth Chairmen are required that their preliminary sketches and theme ideas are due Friday, Oct. 26. They may be submitted at the Student Government Offices or to Bob Moran, in room 368 Alumni Hall.

There are up to three booths available for this year's Mardi Gras. Any interested clubs should contact Bob Moran at 368 Alumni Hall, or call 281-7781. Please do this as soon as possible; booths will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Economists predict rate hike; small business will hurt most

WASHINGTON (AP) - Small businesses will be hit hardest by rising interest rates, economists say. Many won't be able to withstand the increase in their interest expenses and will be forced to lay off workers, expand smaller operations, and build houses also will be some of the first victims of rising interest rates. Economists say prospective homeowners will find it more difficult to get mortgages which in turn will slow home-building.

The Federal Reserve Board last week increased its bank lending rate from 11 percent to 12 percent and tightened controls on the availability of money and credit.

The move, along with other steps, are upsurges in other short-term interest rates. The overall effect resulted in stock prices recording their steepest drop in more than five years Tuesday.

Chase Manhattan Bank on Tuesday boosted the prime rate to its best customers by an entire percentage point, 20.44 percent.

Small businesses, however, rarely qualify as "best customers." They usually must pay 2 to 3 percent above the prime rate to get mortgage credit.

Moreover, he added, there are "This visit is a very exciting

...system

[continued from page 1]
class visitation idea, saying the
Senate Faculty Committee will look into it, as well as other possible evaluation methods.

Associate Professor Richard Thompson disagreed with "visitation" as a feasible evaluation method. He suggested that this could create an "artificial situation. "The teacher could put on a show or be so nervous that he would be unable to be himself and teach as effectively as potentially possible," he said.

Teacher evaluation forms are but "one factor among many in determining tenure," according to Dr. James McCloskey, coordinator of Analytical Services.

Research contributions to the University and service to the community are also criteria used in the tenure process.
The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn’t it?)

First and foremost, you’ll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don’t be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little key used by faithful mountaineers.) Boffo mug you’ve had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: If it feels good, and the police don’t seem to mind, do it. Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it’s an excellent conclusion.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You’ll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Don’t just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
Volunteer groups offer services

Editor's note: Today's article is the first in a three-part series examining the activities of student volunteer groups at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

by Kit Bernardi

Volunteer Services involves numerous dedicated students in its various service groups. Students become involved concerned with providing community services in areas where it is needed. Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis International. It is a direct service concerned with providing volunteer services in areas where it is needed. Circle K sponsors community-service projects and charity fund-raising drives in South Bend. The president of Circle K at ND is Mark Skiba.

The Community Services organization works through the community service coordinators in each dormitory. The organization informs dorms interested in participating in volunteer activities. Additional information can be obtained from Volunteer Services.

Senate rejects emergency bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, rejecting two House-passed emergency spending bills, voted instead $1.15 billion today to stick with its own version of legislation needed to keep the government operating fully.

The House-Senate dispute, stemming largely from differences over federal financing for abortions, is forcing seven major government departments and numerous smaller agencies to get by on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended 10 days ago.

Some programs already have been cut back. And about 90,000 employees of the department of Transportation and labor will receive only half pay when their next paycheck is due, officials of those agencies said yesterday.

Passage of the emergency legislation by the Senate sent the bill to a House-Senate conference to work out a compromise that would keep the government operating until Congress adjourns, placement, preparation bills for the 1979-80 fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Payments for several government programs - mostly benefits administered by the Labor Department such as unemployment compensation - have already been withheld.

On another issue in contention, Senate leaders indicated they were willing to bend on a proposed 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress, as demanded by the House, so long as only House members and not Senators are voted a raise.

But on the abortion issue, there was no sign of a willingness to compromise on either side.

Congressional leaders told President Carter at a White House Breakfast meeting they see no easy solution to the bitter abortion dispute.

"Right now, we're in a stalemate," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. Carter was described as concerned about the situation but making no move to intervene. The House would authorize federal financing of abortions or the prospective mother's life would be threatened. The House also would allow financing in cases of rape, incest or threatened damage to the pregnant woman's health.

Agencies affected by the financing impasse include the Departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Transportation, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

WHAT IS THE JUDICIAL COUNCIL?

The council is a 29-member body composed of the 22 Hall Judicial Board Chairmen, the Judicial Coordinator and his 6 staff members.

WHAT ARE THE FUNCTIONS OF THIS COUNCIL?

1. The council is a service organization to help all students questions or suggestions concerning the campus judicial process.

2. The council is qualified to advise students on disciplinary procedures.

3. The council is working on student's suggestions for DuLac.

LOCATION?

Second Floor LaFortune 283-6413

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**Engineering Basketball League**

Roster Deadline Friday, Oct. 12, 1979

Submit team rosters to Engineering Dean's office including:

1. One dollar registration fee

2. Name & phone number of the team captain

Graduate students, faculty, and women also welcome.

Questions call Lee/Chris #277-4692, Tom #1387.

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**The Colonial**

**PANCAKE HOUSE**

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Our Specialty using fresh sliced apples topped with a sugar cinnamon glaze never surpassed!
Features

FIRESIDE IS HOT!

Ever found yourself wishing that the sexy, attractive—but also reluctant—SML girl you’ve been seeing was more like the buddies you have so much fun with? Well, if you’ve always wanted to marry your roommate, she’s still born.

That is, if you accept the delicious premise of “Goodbye Charlie,” the endearing and zany comedy playing at the Fireside Theatre this coming weekend. Under the careful hand of director Rick Holderman, the South Bend Civic cast misestablish a life in this classic play.

This is no easy as it sounds: The title character is an orange, charismatic, controversial. “What a bastard he was!” declares Rusty, his last and fatal lover, wistfully adding “...but then again, he was so vital, so alive.” As his friends join to say goodbye, it’s clear that Charlie was the circus ringmaster who gave meaning to their lives.

Charlie’s closest friend, George Tracy, jets into this Malibu gathering to tend to final matters. Sad but not surprised, George has an electric faith in Charlie’s “spunk. He’s out there somewhere screwing up the Cosmos!”

And so he is, and so launched the improbable plot of this merry comedy. Charlie returns to his apartment as a breath-taking, 18-year-old, 28-year-old woman. The Cosmos has played a trick on Charlie to reach him a lesson about love, and Rusty and George might as well break the table turned in their relationships with Charlie. “Not only is he a God,” shouts George, at first gullible over the predicament, “But He also has a sense of humor!”

The drama is easier to see, adventure, but it isn’t all so neat: She doesn’t know to wear makeup or a dress, and although the other Charlie (“deader” than the captain of the Holy Cross High field hockey team at the tender age of 15), the feminine version is nearly twice that age and yet still a virgin.

She learns fast but misses a few steps: Trapping off to Elizabeth Arden’s she suddenly learns about himself from the proud woman adding “Oh that’s right, that’s right,” and Rusty are caught with the table turned in their lives.

That is not as easy as it sounds: The title character and driving force of the show is played by George with aplomb, sometimes leaving the character with more vainglory than is written into the play. His quick acceptance of Charlie’s transformation is ironic, as he is the undefined difficulty in loving the new Charlie. Rusty is a good actor who needs better pacing. He is captivating in his best moments onstage with True, but there are missed opportunities on what could have been a funny lines.

As Rusty, Sharry Edmonds has many good moments, showing control and sensitivity to the changing moods on stage. His character, however, needs more of the virility and glamour that the role demands.

The beach house of the new Charlie is a visually effective setting, which contributes to the dramatic effect. The opening scene includes a scene on the beach where the new Charlie and Rusty kiss the title character and driving force of the show is played by George with aplomb, sometimes leaving the character with more vainglory than is written into the play. His quick acceptance of Charlie’s transformation is ironic, as he is the undefined difficulty in loving the new Charlie. Rusty is a good actor who needs better pacing. He is captivating in his best moments onstage with True, but there are missed opportunities on what could have been a funny lines.

As Rusty, Sharry Edmonds has many good moments, showing control and sensitivity to the changing moods on stage. His character, however, needs more of the virility and glamour that the role demands.

The show is fun, as is the intimate (80 seats) Firehouse Theatre, carved from the abandoned Fire Station at 701 Portage Avenue, where they serve some of the best coffee in town. To this one says “Hello.”

“Goodbye Charlie” will be performed Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. (Oct. 11,12,13) at the Firehouse Theatre in South Bend. Start time is 8:30 p.m., and tickets are $3.00 ea. for students. For reservations call: Days 334-1106, Ever. 233-6683.

Notre Dame - On The Air

In their constant search for new programs or new voices interested in Notre Dame, and for very good reasons. When the Irish football and basketball teams are in play, the networks make a killing in the Notre Dame ratings. Across the country, there are hordes of alumni and others. Notre Dame lovers who never tire of reading, seeing and hearing about the world of Du Lac. In an effort to tap this great reservoir of potential viewers, all three TV networks have researched and developed many new programs dealing with and geared to ND students, alumni and friends. For instance:

“THE GRADIE BUNCH” Situation comedy. The continuing saga of a far-from-thrill and three girls, each of whom is overwhelmingly concerned with maintaining a high GPA.

“The SOD SQUAD” Drama. The adventures of the ND Groundkeepers as they battle to keep the grounds watered and students drenched.

“DEVINE THE COACH” Game show. Student contestants are presented with a downhill rod and they attempt to divorce into the next ND football coach will be.

“THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DEZIES” Travelogue. Marlin Perkins hosts a tour of the women’s dorms of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

“DEAN FOR A DAY” Game show. Student is chosen from the studio audience and becomes the Dean of Students for 24 hours. During that time, the lucky student can abolish sobriety, outlaw chastity or alter campus life in any way whatsoever by issuing a directive “That has the force of a University regulation.”

“PLACE THE NATION” A game show. A member of the ND faculty appears before a blindfolded panel of students who try to guess his nationality by listing to his accent.

“MEET THE PRESSER” Personality talk-show. Conversations with the laundry-worker who puts the crease in denim blue-jeans are highlighted.

“NAME THAT GRIPE” Game show. Student contestants can tell what the dining hall’s most popular main course is for cash and merchandise.

“THE PRICES BITE” Daytime serial. The dramatic story of the Bookstore personnel and their sundries.

ONE DAY OUT OF NINE” Situation comedy. The story of Father Henesey’s visits to the Notre Dame campus.

“WHAT THIS LINE” Action drama. Exciting emergency rescues of students who pass out from starvation while waiting in dining hall lunch lines.

“60 TICKETS” News documentary. Mike Wallace interviews members of the Ticket Office staff in an attempt to discover why no tickets are allotted to students for away football games.

“BOWLING FOR MALLARDS” Sports-game show. Campus ducks gather at the local laces and compete for cash and merchandise.

“NAPPY DAYS” Situation comedy. The adventures of a student who wants to sleep with his girl-friend without violating parities.

“The BEST OF DISCO” Music and dance exhibition. Thirty minutes of silence from New York’s Studio Fifty. Cunningly attired in silk and leather are forced to stand around and try to hold intelligent conversations.

“LEAVE IT TO FEVER” Situation comedy. The madcap adventures of the staff of the Student Health Center as they try to stop students from saying “Infermary,” while they dispense codeine.

“MY THREE BEERS” Drama. Student awakens and tries to recover, and why so many drinks got spilled on him while he was at the bars.

“FUNSMOKE” Dozens of rampages of Mat Dillon who rooms out those that would use marijuana or other “unac- ceptable substances.”
Reflections on The Cult

John McGrath

The Observer Features

Thursday, October 11, 1979 - page 7

Musicviews

Tight in our pocket are a collection of cassette tapes and a few CDs. With hours of music, we can always be entertained. But occasionally, we need a break from the norm. That's where the Cult comes in. Their music is unique, and it's something that I find refreshing.

The Cult is a band that has been around for quite some time. They started in the 70s and have continued to be popular ever since. Their music is a mixture of rock, punk, and new wave. It's a sound that is both energetic and experimental.

The Cult has released multiple albums over the years. Each one has its own unique sound, but they all share a common theme of rebellion and nonconformity. Their music is a reflection of the times in which they were formed, and it's a music that speaks to the generation that came of age during that time.

The Cult is known for their pushed-back sound, which is both aggressive and melodic. Their music is not for the faint of heart, but it is for those who are looking for something that is different and exciting. Their live shows are legendary, and they are a must-see for any fan of rock music.

The Cult has had several hit songs over the years, including "Burning Love," "Love Hurts," and "Over the Edge." Each of these songs has its own unique sound, and they are all a testament to the band's musical talent. Their music is a reflection of their experiences, and it's a music that is both personal and universal.

The Cult is a band that is worth checking out. If you're looking for something new and different, then the Cult is the band for you. Their music is a reflection of the times, and it's a music that speaks to the heart.

Out of Hiding

Mick Mancuso

Fear Of Music

Tim Sullivan

Simply put, Fear of Music is not a very good Talking Heads album, but it is an excellent Brian Eno version recording.

This third release by the airy dispositions of New Wave music, simply doesn't measure up to the enjoyable standards of their first two releases "77 and More." It lacks the essence of melody that made the first albums so enjoyable. In other words, from Eno's perspective, but the lyrics are lost in the noise.

No doubt the title section from the album's lack of melody and tone. Are the Heads telling us something? Have they redefined New Wave to what is little more than poetic cacaphony? Let's hope not, simply doesn't work as a musical expression.

Disappointment results when a group with promise and talent stalls out after gathering so much momentum. If you want to investigate New Wave music, the Heads are tops in the field, but ignore Fear of Music. Listen instead to "77 and More Songs, and hope the Heads return to a more positive direction.

Talking Heads: Fear of Music

The Cult's music is a reflection of their experiences, and it's a music that is both personal and universal. Their sound is unique, and it's a sound that is both aggressive and melodic. Their live shows are legendary, and they are a must-see for any fan of rock music.

The Cult is a band that is worth checking out. If you're looking for something new and different, then the Cult is the band for you. Their music is a reflection of the times, and it's a music that speaks to the heart.
The family of Nguyen Van Hot, along with a support group and Catholic Charities, believes that this is a crisis he can help solve. "I can become personally involved in it. It's not just giving money, it is giving something of yourself."

There are three organizations that take the primary responsibility in resettling refugees from Indo-China in the United States Catholic charities, the Lutheran Refugee Service, and Church World Service. These agencies act as a go-between for refugees and potential sponsors. It might be said that the refugees are co-sponsored by an agency and a private group.

In the South Bend area, approximately 45 individuals have been resettled in the last 50 days. To date, Catholic Charities of the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has acted with the Southeast Asian Task Force to find homes and jobs for these people. According to Julie Holstein, refugee co-ordinator of the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocese, there is a need for both sponsoring families and support groups. Support groups are an ideal way for college students to become involved in the effort," she said. Sponsoring a family requires much more than just finding them a place to stay. The commitment is for at least one year of constant support and the follow up counseling often goes on far beyond that. According to McDonnell, the refugees must often be taken to the hospital during their first few weeks for health reasons. They must also be transported and they need orientation into the complexities of life in modern America. There are so many areas that need to be covered that it is often very difficult for a sponsoring family to do it alone.

Another major problem in the resettlement of refugees is the language barrier. In the first wave of refugees who came from Southeast Asia in 1975, many were educated people who could already speak English. This new influx of refugees contains many farmers and fisherman who are either illiterate or semi-literate and reaching them English will be an extremely difficult task. Dr. Chou Le, assistant vice-president for Advanced Studies and himself a refugee who arrived in 1973, said that there is a great need for persons to give one an English instruction to help the refugees grasp English more quickly. He pointed out that refugees also need personal instruction if they are ever to re-enter their professions.

McDonnell points out several other major problems facing the refugees besides the language barrier. "We are trying to help them become immediately employed, yet they are rarely prepared for it. They want to become self-sufficient right away, but first they must become functional in our society," McDonnell said. "That is our first goal, to make them able to move around and be self-sufficient in their new environment.

Tomorrow's article will investigate the process by which the boat people are socialised.
... Birds

[continued from page 12]

delivery to DeCinces. Two pitches later, the Orioles third baseman unloaded a long homer into the left field bleachers, making the score 5-0.

DeCinces thus became the first man in World Series history to hit a homer in his first Series swing. Among the others waiting to become the third third baseman Brooks Robinson, DeCinces' predecessor, at the position for the Birds in the first ball Wednesday night.

When Billy Smith followed with a single, it finished Kison, the man who threw out the 15th man in World Series history.

Garner, the Orioles' southpaw got the jams in the fourth, and the man who threw out the 27 pitches and one batter in the long Baltimore inning, Jim Rooker relieved and stopped the Baltimore rally.

The five-run rally fell two runs short of the biggest first inning rally for the Birds, who threw out the 27 pitches and one batter in the long Baltimore inning, Jim Rooker relieved and stopped the Baltimore rally.

DeCinces another chance to end the inning, and again the third baseman booted the ball, leading the bases. He thus became the first third baseman in 69 years to make two errors in one Series inning. Harry Steinfeldt of the Chicago Cubs was the last one to do it, in 1910.

Flanagan, however, survived. He got Omar Moreno on a fly ball to close out the inning.

The only good thing about the straggling game was the victory for the Birds, who won the battle with a two-run single to left.

Pinch hitter Lee Lacy gave DeCinces another chance to end the inning, and again the third baseman booted the ball, leading the bases. He thus became the first third baseman in 69 years to make two errors in one Series inning.

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[continued from page 8] one mixed drink or two glasses of beer.

Schneeman expects the Hal- loween hats to be the "best party of the year." He noted that all senior class events this year have been well attended. "We lost some money on the class picnics, because of the prices were charged," Schneeman said. "But we expect to get most of that back with the sale of 'golden domer' hats for the UNC game." Despite the controversy over the hats, which are gold-pain- red baseball helmets with a small ball of yarn in front. Schneeman attached to the top, Schneeman had the class through the proper channels and received a $1,000 Weyer's approval before offering the hats for sale. He added, however, due to potential difficulties, the class will sell its current inventory of the hats and then discuss future sales.

Schneeman encouraged sen- iors to buy the hats, because seniors get a partial return on their purchase in that the receipts will be used to pay for class events.

In reference to the fine attendance at senior class events so far, Schneeman concluded: "We hope they keep coming."
LOST:

LOST: key ring with room and mail key and cash. If found, return to Observer office.

LOST: Sake bottle with day and date deep gray etching. Reward. Call Bill 653-8167.

Found: Matte key in gray feed. Call Mary Ann 902-8975.

Lost: Jacket (navy blue) with white embroidered letters: "SMC." Call Jim 401-3224.

For Rent:

FOR RENT: Campus View apt. for rent with utilities included. $75-100. Call 277-5072.

Wanted:


WANTED: help to Santa for Thanksgiving dinner. Call 4-1-4634.

WANTED: Need ride for two to Northern NJ for break. Please call 527-0241.

WANTED: Need ride to Twin Cities area, will share expenses and driving. Call Kim 994-2733.

WANTED: Need to be picked up at SMC science building, after 5 p.m., on Oct. 23. Will share expenses and driving. Call Mary Bryan 434-6519.

WANTED: Need GA tickets for Southern California game. Please call 634-2857.

WANTED: Need a ride to Philadelphia, New Jersey area over Thanksgiving break. Please call 4-1-5195.

WANTED: Need ride to Twin Cities area for break. Will pay for expenses and driving. Call Jim 729-1831.

WANTED: Need ride for two to New York area (preferably Westchester) for Oct. break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Steve 634-2857.


WANTED: Need a ride to Minnesota for break. Call 643-3409.

WANTED: Need ride to Twin Cities area for break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Jim 1279.

WANTED: Need ride for two to Northern NJ for break. Please call 375-0241.


WANTED: Need ride to and from Philadelphia, New Jersey area for Thanksgiving break. Please call Scott at 527-0241.

WANTED: Need ride to Twin Cities area for break. Will share expenses. Call Mike 1824.

WANTED: Need to share expenses and driving. Call Hank 8181.

WANTED: Need ride to N-Y for break. expenses. Hank 8181.

WANTED: Need ride to anywhere near the farm! There welcome! Pray for that good weather and homesick' the farm! There will be a lot of fun."

WANTED: Need as many tickets as possible! Please call John at 8144.

WANTED: Need to be picked up at SMC science building, after 5 p.m., on Oct. 23. Will share expenses and driving. Call Mary Bryan 434-6519.

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FOR SALE:

FOR SALE: 77 Pontiac Ventura, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, runs fine. $900. Call 277-0241.

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FOR SALE: Student USC tickets. #1756. Call Steve 337-8244.

FOR SALE: '77 Pontiac Ventura, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, runs fine. $900. Call 277-0241.

FOR SALE: USC tickets or more a pair. #1257. Call Steve 337-8244.

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FOR SALE: Need Southern Cal tickets. Call Steve 337-8244.

FOR SALE: Need GA tickets for Southern California game. Please call Greg 876-6868.

FOR SALE: Need 4 GA tickets to any home game. Call Mark 272-4844.

FOR SALE: Need 2 GA tickets to Navy game. Call Pete 284-0501.

FOR SALE: Wanted 2 or 4 GA tickets to South Carolina game. Please call John 932-6868.

FOR SALE: Need 2 GA tickets to Navy game. Call Pete 284-0501.

FOR SALE: Need 2 GA tickets to USC game. Will pay 1000 for good seats! 112-116-118.

FOR SALE: Need ride to Twin Cities area for break. Will share expenses. Call Mike 1824.

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**Saint Mary's splits with Tri-State**

by Kate Huffman

The Saint Mary's College volleyball team split a triangular meet with Tri-State and Manchester at North Manchester last Tuesday. The Belles increased their season record to 14-15.

In the first match, Saint Mary's scored its second victory in the year in as many outings against Tri-State by game scores of 15-12 and 15-11.

"I was very happy with the team spirit and communication, they played very aggressively. Although our passing was a little off, our spiking and serving were very strong," said coach Erin Murphy after the win.

Murphy commended Amy Terry for her performance in the match against Tri-State. She continued her streak of impressive spiking with 66 percent kills on spike attempts.

In the second match of the evening, the Belles met a tough team from Manchester College. After losing the first game 7-13 to Manchester, the Belles came out strong in the second game and took an early 8-0 lead. But, Manchester soon began to pick up play, and the game would be hard fought. The Belles finally took a 15-13 lead.

"I feel Manchester was one of the strongest if not the strongest team we've faced so far. The girls really didn't know what to expect," Murphy commented.

"I was pleased with the way we played. The loss to Manchester will help the girls develop mental toughness."

On Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., the Belles will host the second annual Saint Mary's Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Angela Athletic Facility. Nine teams, including Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, will participate in the round robin tournament. Each team will play all of the teams in their respective pool once. The two teams with the best record on each pool will advance to the Saint Mary's championship for a final match which will begin at 5 p.m. The finals end at 6:30 p.m. The coed-sevedering taking a page out of the record-tying Series four hits by big Dave Parker, and a key error by DeCinces, the first-inning hero.

As an eighth-inning home run by first baseman Stargell brought the Pirates within one run, Flanagan survived a tough inning in that Saint Mary's third annual College Volleyball Invitational was underway. The Bulls run score with the help of errors by DeCinces. Stargell also aided the Pirates' first run in the fourth inning with a run-producing grounder.

The game this weekend, however, was unusually clean, yet hard-fought (as evidenced by a nine-pitch and dimensioned double), which the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 3-2 win, took the game, 11-7.

The sport is rugby. The man is Bob 'Bobo' Zawalich, three-time Bengal Bouts champ and a former rugger at Notre Dame, the South Benders turned things around this season appetizing for a South Bend Rugby Club.

Two runs score on the play, and Murray wound up at third. Lowenstein almost reached second, but changed his mind halfway down the base line, and was safe at second base. Flanagan then unloaded a wild pitch, the relay and was safe at second base. Murray wound up at third. Lowenstein then loaded a wild pitch.

Rattled by the error, Zawalich then unloaded a wild pitch, bringing the Pirates within one run.

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By Theresa Hickman

St. Mary's Belles field hockey team battled to a 1-1 decision against Valparaiso in an away contest on Tuesday after softball. The score of the afternoon for the Belles was freshman Lisa Keely with a goal coming at the beginning of the second half. St. Mary's was ahead until the tail end of the game when Valparaiso scored from the corner to tie the match.

Coach Ann Diele felt that Tuesday's match was "equally distributed," as well as "a wide open game."

Diele spoke of her team's good passing and the ability to work together. First-year center halfback Nancy Zawalich was one of the players that contributed to the team's fine play on Tuesday. "There are a lot of first year players and the team is just starting to jell," stated Diele.

The Saint Mary's field hockey team will close their season this weekend with a tournament at Franklin College. The final games will be played against the University of Kentucky Center College from Kentucky.

**Belles tie Valparaiso**

**Walk-ons to tryout**

Notre Dame students interested in trying out for the Irish basketball team must attend a tryout session this Monday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the report to the basketball arena at the Athletic and Convocation Center before the 7:30 session begins.

**First-inning outburst lifts Birds over Bucs**

Baltimore (AP) - Doug DeCinces smashed a two-run homer, capping an 11-run first inning and lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory in the once-postponed opening game of the 1979 World Series Wednesday Night.

The Orioles' basemen cooled after early barrage, but advantage of some shaky Pirates basemen and a good passing and the ability to the series. The Pirates, who built their lead in the goal area as the game ended with bunking it for U.C.L.A.? Makes you feel funny inside.

As he glanced to his right, he noticed the brilliance of the Golden Dome. Yes, the statue of the man who carved the statue of Notre Dame is here. The Boys may not have won, but we'd be back again, wearing the blue uniform on the other side.

The sport is rugby. The man is Bob 'Bobo' Zawalich, three-time Bengal Bouts champ and a former rugger at Notre Dame, the South Benders turned things around this season appetizing for a South Bend Rugby Club.

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Belanger got some help by escaping by getting Ken Singleton to hit a sacrifice fly, and the Pirates needed only one more out to turn the double play. Kison nobbled the ball and had to settle for getting the batter at first. Bumbry and Belanger advanced to second and third. Pittsburgh played its infield back, except at third base, hoping for a big play and turned the big inning. And after cleanup man Mark Belanger blooped a single to left to score Bumbry, Kison retired Pete Rose with a sharp throw to first baseman Tom Poli's head for an error.

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