WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Ethics Committee yesterday denounced Herman E. Talmadge, one of its most senior members, for "reprehensible" handling of government funds. The 81-15 vote culminated months of investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee and a brief debate on the Senate floor. It was the first time the Senate has used the word "denounce" in expressing censure of the actions of one of its members.

Sen. Adia Stevenson, III-D., Ill., chairman of the ethics panel, said, "We are troubled by Talmadge's willingness to discharge a disagreeable duty and accept the panel's resolution of demonstration against the Georgia Democrat. While we have no specific charges against Talmadge, the Georgia Democrat sat quietly in the Senate, Stevenson urged quietly in the Senate, Stevenson urged, pending future action of the administration and Talmadge's defense of his position. The Ethics Committee had found nothing to indicate his "reprehensible" conduct.

"I accept the committee's censure because I believe that senators should be held to much higher standards than is commonplace," Talmadge said. "In the past, I have levied heavy criticisms at others. I also know how to take it." Talmadge could face further discipline from Democratic members of the Senate, who still do not have a quorum to try Stevenson.

In the first hour of debate, there were no speeches in Talmadge's defense. Instead, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., long-time friend, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked Stevenson a series of questions focusing on the importance of the Talmadge case. For UN speech

NEW YORK (AP) - Fidel Castro, shielded by 2,000 police officers and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the Cuban mission in a sort-of free-lance journalist Jon Alpert avoided the Russian-made jet, also said that the possibility of meeting with U.S. officials "I have nothing against that."-- The interview was aired on NBC's "Today" program. A State Department spokesman, who declined to be identified, said there were no plans for such a meeting.

Castro also chided the United States for its response to the disclosure that a Soviet combat brigade is stationed in Cuba. Of America's decision to stop up its presence in the Caribbean, he said, "I believe that all that is a comedy." About 2,000 New York City police officers, many helmeted and wearing bulletproof vests, joined Secret Service agents and security guards from Havana in throwing a protective ring around Castro's local headquarters, where he passed his first day without showing himself.

It was far below the size of the 1,500-member police detail that spread out to guard Pope John Paul II last week. But the latest Cuban dictator's visit was unsurpassed for the concentration it afforded the bearded Cuban dictator.

Rumors of assassination threats were rife. But Elva Varela, an organizer for Alpha 66, one of several anti-Castro groups dedicated to Castro's overthrow, called them untrue: "We don't want any violence," she declared. The woman said she fought with Castro in the mountains of Cuba during his rise to power in the late 1950's, leaving when she learned he was a Communist.

Shortly before noon, a half dozen vehicles, including a black limousine in the center of

``Jimmy and Teddy' - page 9

The Lamb's Players Street Theatre of San Diego performed yesterday in LaFortune. [photo by Rich Dobringer]"
STOCKHOLM—Sweden (AP) - The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded yesterday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique, computer-assisted tomography, that enables physicians to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the body's interior.

Physicians Allan M. Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British firm EMI, were the recipients of the $55,000 prize.

The choice apparently was a surprise to the Institute's Nobel selection committee as well. Informed sources said the committee's decision was overridden by the 34 Institute faculty members who made the final choice.

This unprecedented veto reportedly was made after a long and heated debate within the Institute. The identity of the committee's choice was not publicly known.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record $100,000 award. Cormack is the 55th U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

Cormack, a native of South Africa, was cited for developing the mathematical analyses that laid the groundwork for the computerized technique, and Hounsfield as the "central figure" in its practical development.

Many in medicine view the "CAT" scanning method as a revolution equal to the discovery of the X-ray itself almost a century ago.

It adds a new dimension to traditional X-raying, and though in general hospital use for only six years, it has become an extremely quick, highly effective diagnostic technique, especially for the brain. The CAT method works as follows:

1. A large ring of X-ray tubes is rotated around the patient.
2. An image detector is moved beneath the patient, collecting the X-rays that pass through the body.
3. The computer then calculates the density of the tissues (in "slices") the X-rays pass through, and forms a three-dimensional image of the body.

The technique beams a rotating X-ray through a cross section of the body from every angle, and feeds the information back into a computer that provides a picture of the slices of the brain of other organ being examined.

The computerization provides a more detailed picture of the organ than ever before possible. By looking at successive "slices" of a brain, for example, doctors can "see" a clear picture of a tumor or other organic irregularity, rash, than just the flat and shadowy [continued on page 12]
The Observer

Not a club or team

Gymnasts strive for recognition

by Mary Fran Callahan

For the past two years an enthusiastic group of Notre Dame gymnasts has desperately attempted to gain recognition. This group cannot be called a club because it has no club status. It is also not a team since it is not sponsored by the university.

The Athletic Department is reluctant to grant the club status because this would preclude department funding. The department claims that their budget is tight.

However, the group’s dedication has been so devout that they have funded meets, hired a coach, and paid all their traveling expenses with their own money. In order to raise additional funds, the gymnasts have turned to football concessions stands, carnation sales, program sales, and even the Student Union.

“There is no good equipment at Notre Dame. What is here is almost unsafe,” Steve Redenberg, a spokesman for the group, commented.

Last year, the group incorporated itself with Saint Mary’s and the SMC facilities. This “team” owns some impressive accomplishments.

Last season, they beat two major university varsity teams--Indiana and Purdue--in away meets. The meets were funded by revenue generated by the gymnasts, themselves.

The gymnasts are now considering the possibility of taking out a $7,000 loan which could be used to purchase equipment. With the equipment, the gymnasts could then host meets at Saint Mary’s.

“There is great interest in the sport, especially with the upcoming Olympics. People at Activities Night were asking about home meets,” Redenberg commented.

Negotiations with the Athletic Department are also currently pending. “You would think,” Redenberg said, “at such a prestigious school as Notre Dame, that an organized gymnastics team would exist. It’s too bad, because we have the interest and we want a competitive team very badly.”

Book sale to occur on Saturday

Town and Country Shopping Center will once again be the site of the annual Book Sale sponsored by the South Bend branch, American Association of University Women. This year’s sale is set for tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in front of the “mini-mall” area of the center.

Records will be on sale for the first time this year, in addition to hardcover books, paperback books, children’s books, and magazines. Prices will range from 10 cents to $1.00.

The SMC speaker series continued last night in Carroll Hall.

For teaching excellence

SMC calls for Maria Pieta nominations

by Mary Leavitt

While the Saint Mary’s College campus celebrates its Founders Day today, college administrators have called for nominations for the Maria Pieta Award given annually at the College to honor excellence in teaching.

Nominations for the award, geared toward teachers of lower division core courses taken by freshmen and sophomores, are made mainly by students. Qualities which students should consider when making a nomination include the teacher’s seriousness of intellectual inquiry, his attitudes toward study, the growth in the quality of his work, the challenge that he presents to students, and his availability to students.

Sr. Maria Pieta came to Saint Mary’s nearly 60 years ago and graduated from the College in 1922. Aside from teaching at Saint Mary’s, she was head of the theology department, director of the staff-student program, dean of students, and vice-president. After her retirement from teaching and administration, Sr. Maria Pieta became alumnae-college coordinator.

During her years at Saint Mary’s, hundreds of alumnae and students sought her out for advice, for consolation, or simply for the joy of talking with her.

Many of them have written in praise of her. To quote one, “Greatness is defined in many ways. Sr. Maria Pieta defined it every day for some 40 years in the classroom where she taught many things, and in quiet conversations where she exemplified beauty, truth, and goodness. All who had the privilege of knowing her are better than they could have been otherwise.”

The award was first given in 1976. It went to Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, a professor in the Art Department. Since then, the award has been presented to Dr. Dorothy Freigl (Chemistry), Dr. Jan Quinteros (Modern Languages), and Dr. Linoe Vacca (English).

On Monday, students will receive nomination sheets in their mail boxes. Mary Ellen Board of Commissioners to meet this afternoon

The Notre Dame Government Board of Commissioners will meet briefly this afternoon to determine the agenda for Wednesday’s meeting with the Board of Trustees at 6:00 p.m.

Bill Roche, student body president, explained that today’s meeting will last only long enough to schedule the agenda for Wednesday.

At Wednesday’s meeting, the commissioners plan to discuss budget allocations and the complimentary ticket policy. Roche said the board has not had the opportunity to debate these issues because of hectic schedules with upcoming activities.

Spectators may attend the segment of Wednesday’s meeting covering the controversial ticket policy. The location of the meeting has yet to be determined.

Night Editors and Assistants

Mandatory Production Meeting

Monday Night, 6:30 p.m.

The Observer

Friday, October 12, 1979 - page 3
ATTENTION:

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All members who have taken only the
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- Kenny Jones

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— Guitar Players Magazine

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AT THE DOOR $6
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NOTRE DAME

TICKETS.....Notre Dame Student Union

FBI changes policy on agent promiscuity

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau’s long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage. The shift means that all agents involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer face automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct - homosexuality and marijuana use - Webster has been the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau’s first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he’s willing to consider relaxing the rules some years hence.

As for drug use, Webster says he won’t tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau.

“Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.”

Such changes may seem trivial to bureau outsiders accustomed to the relatively easygoing policies of many private employers. But for the FBI, Webster’s approach represents a remarkable departure from decades of crusty conservatism.

SALT expert speaks today

Dr. Wolfgang Panofsky, director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, will discuss “Arms control and SALT” here today. The talk, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

A member of the White House General Advisory Committee since 1978, Panofsky recently authored, "Arms Control and SALT II," published by the University of Washington Press. Panofsky has been described as representing the mainstream of American analysts on arms control and nuclear strategy. His book begins with a general overview of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms issue and gives the details of the new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union as disclosed last spring. Ratification is now being debated in the U.S. Senate.

Panofsky’s talk is sponsored by the Department of Physics.

... Pieta

(continued from page 3)

Klein, freshman advisor, urges students to nominate any teacher whom they feel deserves this award.

“We have had a rather poor turnout in the past for this," Klein said. "I feel that this is an important award and merits attention from the students. This is their chance to be heard.”

The nominations should be returned by October 31. The honor is awarded during the Honors Convocation in May.
Stock price skid slows in heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market's three-day slide stalled during the trading on the New York Stock exchange, although still heavy, was off considerably from Wednesday's record-setting pace.

Analysts were cautious in predicting an end to the market's skid, attributing the decline in the market to a number of internal factors. The closely watched Dow Jones industrial average, after plunging from the first three days of the week, began the day just above a slight increase, fell slightly, and recovered to close at 844.62, down 4.70.

Tradition was at the fever pitch that characterized Tuesday's session, when $5.36 million shares moved on the New York Stock Exchange, or Wednesday's session, when a record 81.62 million shares changed hands, pushing the volume of 47.33 million shares was still heavier.

Despite the recovery, there were many tales of woe. And at the Merrill Lynch desk at Grand Central Terminal, investors gathered to check on their holdings. "I want to get out of the market," said one man. "But my wife doesn't. So far I'm not winning. My wife bought some stocks three days ago. So far she's lost $400." William O'Connor, a 59-year-old computer consultant from Toms River, N.J., said the value of his stocks had fallen from $35,000 to $30,000 in the past three days. But O'Connor was undaunted. "I love it," he said. "I can afford to buy now. And I also know stock will come back."

Analysts listed as one of the most significant leading ex-facts that develop that seemed at first glance to be a negative IBM, a favorite of investors, particularly large ones like pension funds and insurance companies, seized for its earnings for the third quarter were down from last year. The news at first did not send IBM down further, and many

next week unless some measure is approved quickly. The affected agencies are the departments of Defense, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Transportation, Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

The organization writes letters to judges or any person that can and in the release of the prisoner. Once released, Amnesty International also provides annual reports on human rights. The organization is presently involved in major campaigns against unjust political treatment in the countries of Argentina and South Africa.

Threatens payroll
Budget bill conference fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House-Senate conference on an emergency funding bill collapsed in chaos yesterday, increasing the possibility of a partial government shutdown - hundreds of thousands of military personnel and federal workers face a pay freeze if a deal can't be reached in time to keep the government running through the weekend.

Upward Bound is primarily concerned with turning disadvantaged high school students in preparation for college. The legislation that describes upward Bound's goal as "raising the participating high schools can't provide to every student."

Upward Bound is active during the summer months and during the school year.

During the summer, students from the South Bend and Elkart area, levels sophomore through seniors in high school, lived on Notre Dame's campus and attended classes regularly.

The students not only receive academic aid but also receive counseling and career guidance.

During the school year 70 students involved in Upward Bound receive tutoring from thirty-two ND/SMC students.

The Upward Bound staff re-creates the experience of participants from neighboring high schools.

The Regional Juvenile Corrections Project is concerned with adding boys who live in a group home in South Bend.

Co-president Kathy Cullowski defined the volunteer service as "basic training in remedial skills." The program also involves teaching the youths "independent living skills."" which includes training in areas such as filling out an application form.

Secondary programs in the Corrections Project sponsors include field trips, outdoor recreation, and arts and crafts activities.

Go to www.strongfamilyrestaurant.com for more info call 287-1151
Liberal Arts Career Day succeeds

Fourteen months ago, when Paul Rupp, professional counselor of the Placement Specialist in the Placement Bureau, realized that the Liberal Arts students at Notre Dame needed special attention, he set up an internship. Yesterday, 30 representatives from various places assembled in the ballroom of Lafayette Student Center for the annual Liberal Arts Career Day.

For 11 hours, students explored a sampling of careers open to liberal arts majors, from art to zoology, and watched the Print Media Writing to Volunteering Services.

For those students wishing to further their choices, the Placement Bureau offered the Placement Bureau's representatives answered questions, and offered lunches to cut the resumes, major selection, starting salaries, and whether an employer looks for prospective employees.

Former centerfold sues Penthouse for coercion

CHALOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A 19-year-old Charlotte woman filed suit yesterday against Penthouse International, alleging that she was coerced into using cocaine and alcohol before having sex with a photographer during a "Pet of the Month" photography session.

She 'found herself ensnared' and entrapped..."the suit contends. The petition claims Brooks promised to pay Mackey $4,000 if the photographs were used in Penthouse's centerfold, and $3,000 if the photographs were not used.

Kraft confirmed that Brooks photographed Mackey in Flori da. He said Brooks denied using wine, cocaine or offers of money and fame to induce her to have sex with him. The Penthouse International general counsel said Brooks had hoped to publish pictures of Mackey's nude, another photo session would be required. "Apparently she would rather have a lawsuit than a retake," he said, adding Penthouse paid Mackey's travel costs.

Kahn endorses wage, price guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although conceding the nation's 13 percent inflation rate "will hit the brakes," Vice President Walter Mondale de­ clared the administration's volun­tary wage and price guide­ lines yesterday as "basically the right course." Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also endorsed the calling cards the serve Board's tight money poli­ cies which have sharply pushed up interest rates and prompted a week of turmoil in Wall Street markets.

Kahn made his remarks in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee on economic stabilization. However, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, the panel's chairman, charged that the administration's anti-infla­tion program "appears to me to be in shambles."

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STORE HOURS
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Basketball lottery

Dear Editor,

I am a transfer student. Like many other students, I would like to cheer for the Irish at Notre Dame basketball games this year. Unfortunately, the Administration has decided not to grant new graduate and transfer students that opportunity. Instead, it has set aside 200 half-season bleacher tickets for returning graduate and new graduate students. This month's lottery for those tickets will determine which students will receive tickets for half of the home games and which students will receive none.

This policy is unnecessary. I was told that it exists because the school did not know the names of many new graduate and transfer students when the other tickets were sold last spring. It is strange that this reason presented no problems before this year. Certainly, a sufficient number of tickets could have been reserved for new transfer and graduate students. Then if any tickets were not claimed, I was told, the school would have any difficulty selling them.

More importantly, this policy is discriminatory, unfair and costly to all graduate and transfer students. The policy is based on the assumption that graduate and transfer students have a lower value to campus life, in all fairness, one should expect Notre Dame to have the right to intervene in any case, suspend the right of election, and appoint a bishop of his own liking. The recent popes have done this so efficiently and so disheartening to see a cut

Joseph Kenney Harvey Newquist

1929-30 'team' holds 50th reunion

29 Dear Editor,

The 1929-30 Notre Dame football team, the team coached by Knute Rockne who worked together to earn a National Championship title, held its 50th reunion the weekend of October 19-21. It seems as though this should be quite an occasion for some to celebrate, but how many of you know about this team that after

Craig McCartney

Jesuits insensitive?

Dear Editor,

I was very happy to see Craig McCartney's letter in Wednesday's Observer which pointed out the inconsistency too surprising to ignore. It is one thing to claim that our President in his own person. Acting alone he can transfer bishops or 

Robert F. Smith

1929-30 Sports Editor

P.O. Box Q

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body,

As you know, this year's edition of our newspaper is composed of student writers and editors working under the direction of John E. Hennessey, Professor of English, and I am the student editor. My purpose here is to explain the importance of giving the students the opportunity to give their views on campus matters, and to encourage the students to participate in the debate that the newspaper provides.

Thank you for your cooperation and wishing you the best during the year ahead, I

Tina Teiukas

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46306

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of Notre Dame University. As you will see, it is not necessary to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. It is not published as an organ of any political, religious, or social group.

Tina Teiukas

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-chief............ Rosemary Mills
Managing Editor............. Diane Wilson
Assistant Managing Editor............. "unknown"

Senior Copy Editor............ M. Onurfak

Sports Editor............ Mark Perry

Sports Features Editor............ Kathleen Connolly

Business Manager............ Peter O'Sullivan

Production Manager............ Tim Sullivan

Advisory Board

Thank you for your cooperation and wishing you the best during the year ahead, I

Dear Members of the Notre Dame Student Body,

As you know, our university is located in the midst of a large city with a large number of people who are concerned about the problems of the world. This newspaper is an important forum for the expression of those views, and we are proud to have John E. Hennessey, Professor of English, as our editor. In the past, the newspaper has been criticized for its lack of diversity and for its failure to represent the opinions of many of the students. To correct this, we have decided to include a new section in each issue called "The Observer," which will be aimed at reflecting the opinions of all students.

Tina Teiukas

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Tina Teiukas
The Jimmy and Teddy Show

John Ferroli

When we turned on our TV sets to witness President Carter's Thursday night speech, we saw the President speaking broad entertaining but an impressive and informative one. Carter's speech, although centered on the national crisis of confidence, initiated the rise of the current theme in Presidential politics, the "crisis of leadership." Carter sends an unusual appeal to the electorate as a "leadership" leader, while the press and others have decried Teddy Kennedy a "natural" leader.

What do Carter and Kennedy have to offer as leaders? Simply their images. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of our most successful leaders, often gave voice to the need of the early 30's, Herbert Hoover, while earnestly engaged in a battle against the Depression, unnecessarily took a hard line on the personal character of the United States, must act on this information or lose my high rating. Carter's image is very appealing. 

How long have you known about these things, Mr. President? Former literature.

"The last soldier in the picture," the President said, "wasn't FDR's insightful legislative cuts, not boosts, and Teddy wouldn't dare slice military funds with the Soviets parked in Cuba. Obviously, the political system is a bit more complicated than this. Carter's ineffectiveness, for instance, is partly due to highly individualistic Congressmen who frequently scorn party leaders. The point is that while the American people are frantic over the price of food and home heating oil, politicians seem to be more concerned with their media images than the fundamental issues.

The problems of today are as insubstantial as they seem, and if the top Presidential candidates subscribe to some legislative approaches to them, then they're really wasting a lot of their time with image-building. FDR won with his smile and not with the depth of his character. But with Carter and Kennedy, and their intense, strident battle of whom's-best, they're sure to have the Holy Spirit impart to His Church, but in it is a change that will come about in God's own good time.

When asked to comment on the topic of women in the priesthood, William G. Stoecker, a United States theologian, stated, "It would be a historical and theological tragedy to go on using the argument that we can't ordain because we have never done it. Many of the most important theological developments have not existed in earlier times. That did not preclude development when the child was ripe. The emancipation of women is a fact of our age. It would be nice to have the Church—earlier rather than later."

Junior history major Bob Ellermeyer remarks, "There is really no theological or scriptural reason why women should not be ordained to the priesthood, but I don't think one can dismiss tradition that easily; it plays an equally important role in the development of what we call the moral teaching authority says in the Church. Forthor, I don't think the Catholic Church is psychologically prepared for this drastic change, maybe women priests will be the next breath of fresh air that the Holy Spirit will impart to His Church, but in it is a change that will come about in God's own good time."

John Ferroli
The gift—a silver rose in a silver vase—came on a day when it wasn’t expected. On his birthday, he might have expected she would send him a card; or sometimes at Christmas, she might have sent him a present. This year, though, she sent it on his birthday. The house was empty, and the holiday. Yet she sent him this present, and he knew it was from Tiffany’s; the only explanation was a note that said: “You’ve always wanted to get a package from Tiffany’s. Please enjoy my little surprise.”

He remembered the day they had talked about Tiffany’s. “Shopping there,” he explained, “is a ritual during the sweater season. The first time, you go in to look things over—practicing it. He and she watched, examining passes on the street, trying to figure out what you can really afford.”

“Mostly sightseeing?” she said. “Shopping at Tiffany’s, he said, “avoid having the appearance of casing the joint, or you’ll get arrested for your looking like a tourist, or you’ll be teased. I understand,” she said. “I won’t eat at the jeweled.”

“Second visit,” she said. “You begin conversations with the clerks, at the price.” At this time, you can make your selection, indicating whether you are using cash or credit, completing the information. Then, at the final accounting, you’re going to think it over.”

“I wonder,” she thought. “If you’re seriously buying diamonds, you should make an appointment. They advise you what to do.”

“A chip,” she said, “would do just fine, something so small they wouldn’t bother to sweep it up so inexpensive we could do business with the office boy.”

“Bigger than that,” he said. Tiffany’s doesn’t deal in chips that pass in the night. Maybe some day they’ll have a clearance sale. They both knew Tiffany’s doesn’t have clearance sales, but after that, you always pretended you were waiting for a mark-down sale on Tiffany diamonds, when they would sort through the rings and necklaces until they found a rock that was shopworn but suitable. Sometimes at the ends of evenings, she would sigh, and lean her head on his shoulder. He would investigate the sigh, she would answer that she had been dreaming of chips that pass in the night.

“She’s holding on,” he thought, “but she’s doing so expensively. Yet it flowers always seem tacky, if they’re not the real thing.” Tiffany’s could never really be tacky, in his private judgment; in that Tiffany’s was tacky would be like saying that the Gospels are sentimental. It’s no sense in lying to yourself, out of pride, about the truths that make men free.

“Maybe if I call her,” he thought, “I can understand if she’s telling me something about the office boy.”

In New York, she answered the phone right away. Her voice stirred the marks of the mark’s shelf. “I wonder,” she said, “if the clerks at Tiffany's ever look out the windows, wishing they could keep it to themselves? It's something so precious. It's been left on the most important things in my life, the office.”

“I think they might have left it now,” she said. “I got the flower,” she said, “the silver rose from Tiffany’s. "Oh, yes," she said, "I thought you might have it now."”

“How is Tiffany’s?” he said. "Tiffany's?" she said, ""Is crystalware still on the fourth floor?" "I wouldn't know," she said, ""I thought of you shopping there," he said, ""but I suppose everything at Tiffany’s in a different attitude.""

“I could never afford Tiffany’s,” she said. "I bought your little gift at a $1.99 store on 23rd Street. "Oh," he said. "I hadn't realized that it was so expensive, but I was thinking it was quite a bit. "It's a really expensive present from a Fifth Avenue store," he said. "I thought of you when I saw it.""

"It was kind of you to remember," he said. "I saw the flower so I could use the paper," she said. "A rip down memory lane, eh, what?"

"Like chips that pass in the night," he said. "I knew there was some nice reason you thought of me," she said. "I hope we can always keep alive the past like this."

He hung up. It was a lifeless flower, she had sent him, a symbol of all their past that was dead. It wasn’t even an expensive flower, just something that was cheap, off Hallmark. She added.

The rose was no fine gift; the real gift was the past she caused him, past that was more alive than that which was cheap, off Hallmark. She added.

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Features

Brian—Just Another Guy

Bruce Oakley

Blasphemy, Sacrilege. Monty Pythons’ Life of Brian. Somehow these terms have developed a certain aura of sanctity, perhaps because of the enormous success of the film. Officially, any church or school that shows the film runs the risk of being labeled as blasphemous. However, the film begins with a scene familiar to Catholics—three men bring gifts to the mother of a newborn child. But then something completely different happens. The men, back turned, mysteriously disappear to the stable next door where Mary and Joseph hail the birth of Christ.

From that moment, it is quite clear that “The Life of Brian” directed by Terry Jones (who also plays Brian’s mother) and starring Graham Chapman as the little boy (he plays Life), has absolutely nothing to do with religion.

Terry Gilliam, Python’s animator and the only American filmmaker to work on a Python effort, has been quoted as saying in a recent magazine interview that “Brian” is a story about “suburban England, cleverly disguised as a Biblical epic.”

The real focus of Brian is the arbitrary nature of authority, the ghastly conflict between the words and the actions of men and the absurdity of man’s belief that his intellect can lead him to understand God. Perhaps the ultimate message here is that one must have faith.

The concluding hymn, that is to say—song—“You’ve Got to Look at the Bright Side of Life,” in some ways says it all. "For the best of times, for the worst of times, if God spares the world..." But the song, sung at Brian’s crucifixion, also tells us that “Life is a piece of shit, when you think of it.” Yet it asks us to look at the bright side. If thoughts tell us that life is absurd, only an act of faith can make life worthwhile.

Even if life is ultimately worthwhile, it’s still a lot of fun trying to make it through each day. Authority is everywhere. Church officials, Romans, revolutionary leaders, mothers and lovers all afflict Brian. Each tries to pull Brian in a different direction, without ever giving a sound explanation for their efforts.

Authority is brought down to a third grade level: Michael Palin is a hare-lipped Ponius Pilare who can’t understand why his centurions laugh about his being, the less than human, the grotesque Buggis Dickan (Chapman), and tries to make them stop. John Cleese plays a centurion who discovers Brian writing graffiti on a wall in Latin. Rather than arresting him, Cleese corrects his grammar and makes him write “Romans go home” in correct Latin one hundred times on the wall.

And Brian, just after revealing himself in a special way, in his first major public sermon, tells all that he must be individuals, letting nothing and no one away from them. Thus the drama of the central conflict of Brian is resolved. In unison, a multitude of Judeans claim to be individuals—save for one small voice, who claims not to be different at all. This is a classroom where the students assure the teacher they know what he’s talking about, but haven’t really got the slightest bit of understanding.

There are a few other nice touches: Brian, the illegitimate son of the Roman Naughtius Maximus, calls his father a bastard. Reggie (John Cleese), leader of the terrorist do-nothing group, the People’s Front of Judea, says the group won’t be blackmailed; even the name People’s Front itself proves to be ironic, for the group really is just a front—there is no action behind their words.

Monty Pythons’ Life of Brian considers a wide range of contemporary topics—the meaning of love, the nature of man’s right to rule another, the stupidity of prejudice and blind adherence to tradition, the existence of UFO’s, the literal and symbolic approaches to the Bible, and of course the silliness of anyone’s attempt to talk intelligently on any subject, including films.

Anyway, the film’s message is simple: Life of Brian is funny and very moralistic, but never blasphemous. As Eric Idle, who sings the concluding hymn (or, song), put it—“If you want to see a film about Monty Python’s Life of Brian, you should have been at the show, because this isn’t a film about Monty Python’s Life of Brian.”

“None of us came back with material about Christ humour. This is no corny, particularly funny or mockable about what He said.”

Thank God Brian was not Christ.

What’s All This Then?

Gerard Curtin

Apocalypse Now at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 and 9:45. The Scorcese Theater. The long awaited film produced and directed by Francis Ford Coppola set during the era of the Viet Nam War in which a man in conflict between his civilization and savagery. Starring Martin Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen.


The Third Man at 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 and University Park Theater. An aging Jewish lawyer incorrectly portrays as a Jew. Takes place in postwar Vienna where a writer arrives to join an old friend who seems to have met with an accident—oh has he? Starring Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles.

CINEMA ON CAMPUS

Friday, October 12, 1979 - page 11
silhouette of normal X-raying. With CAT, doctors in a matter of seconds can detect tumors that might have eluded them in the past, when they employed painful and risky X-ray methods that use air or colored fluid to put better control on internal places.

It is no exaggeration to state that no other method within X-ray diagnosis, within such a short period of time has led to such remarkable advances in research and in a multitude of applications as computer-assisted tomography," the Caroline Institute said in its citation.

Cormack, educated at the University of Cape Town and Cambridge, moved to the United States in 1956 and became a U.S. citizen 10 years later. He published his analysis of the mathematical problem in 1963-64.

Hounslow has worked for EMI, an electronics firm that manufactures medical equipment but is known best as producer of Beatles' and other record albums, since the early 1960s. He was an early pioneer in development of large solid-state computers, and his work on automatic pattern recognition put him onto the idea of the CAT.

He put in a CAT patent application in 1968, but sufficiently sophisticated computers did not exist for its practical use until 1972.

As a result of the CAT breakthrough, "...we almost eliminated the old, painful methods in my department down the hall," he said. "The method he developed has been used to prove that alcoholism leads to brain damage."

The cost of the equipment is high, about $1 million. In Sweden, there are only about 20 in use, but in the United States there are more than 1,500. Besides the brain, the CAT scanner can provide strikingly clear pictures of such organs as the pancreas, liver and kidneys, Green said. The radiation dosage is no stronger than in normal X-raying.

"There's a good deal of luck involved in winning a Nobel Prize," he said at his home in Winchester, Mass. He said his CAT work was "rather a noblesse" and was conducted "just about killed all of us."

The medicine award was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. The physics, chemistry, and economics prizes will be awarded next week, and the literature and peace prizes in the days or weeks following. President Carter has been nominated for the peace prize. Last year six of the nine laureates were American.

PEKING (AP) - Calling for an end to "warlords," 2500 university students and teachers boisterous classes Thursday to dramatize demands that the American government persuade its campus. Students said they would continue the boycott at People's University, occupied by army troops since 1972, until the soldiers who "give us back the land," said Ochen Chiang 26, an english teacher.

The boycott was one of two protests by students criticized what they called slum-like living and studying conditions and threatened to strike next Monday if university officials do not agree to campus improvements.

"We want soldiers of the people - not warlords!" "We don't have the money for a private detection!"

"We don't know what to do anymore," said Lisa's uncle, John Reed. "There is so much sorrow in this family. This has just about killed all of us."

The situation has been complicated by the circumstances of her mother's death. She disappeared from her home for a few hours two weeks ago after arguments with her mother. She was censured in 1967.

The Observer wants YOU

Positions are now open for Layout Artists (No experience is required). Apply at The Observer 3rd floor, La Fortnite

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NEW YORK (AP) - Bail was set at $25,000 Wednesday for disgruntled author Robert Baudin, whose aerial protest caused the evacuation of the United Nations and his publisher's office building.

When the 61-year-old Australian pilot suggested bail of $20,000, U.S. Magistrate Joel Tyler stopped. "We don't haggle like that here," Baudin said.

"I haven't had a chance your worship, I mean your honor," Baudin said. He said so used to going to Hong Kong where you bargain for everything.

Baudin spent three hours Tuesday circling at low altitude in the single-engine aircraft above the United Nations area on a Manhattan's East Side.

The target of his stunt was Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, a publishing house in a 27-story building a few blocks from the United Nations. He claimed they did a "chop job" in editing the manuscript of his autobiography, and had failed to promote the book, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterculture," published by the firm last April.

Unable to make bond, the U.S.-born Baudin was being held in the Metropolitan Correctional Center and was ordered to undergo psychiatric examination.

In addition to 5,000 U.N. employees, 1,500 people were evacuated from the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich building.

Baudin, who has been flying experience, said he had the nearby Peking University campus.

"Nineteen pistol license was lifted and he faces state charges or aggravated harassment, a misdemeanor, 5 years in prison a jail upon conviction. The federal government added a charge of espionage in interstate commerce, which carries a maximum of 20 years.

Author faces $25,000 bail for buzzing UN
Carter scores significant energy price control victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House handed President Carter a victory yesterday by voting to uphold his decision to permit a phasing out of government price controls on crude oil.

After a brief margin, the House decided to let Carter's proposal to allowing the price of domestically produced crude oil to rise to world market levels by mid-1981. The president has said this a crucial element in his strategy to reduce the U.S. reliance on imported oil.

The House also rejected, on a 243-124 vote, a last-minute proposal to slap price controls on home heating oil and diesel fuel.

The crude oil vote came as the House considered legislation authorizing Department of Energy price programs. It also overrode a non-binding vote by House Democrats on Carter's oil price proposals.

Carter began lifting price controls on June 1 was laying the pockets of big oil companies at the expense of U.S. producers.

Imposer crude oil, whose price is already determined by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now costs around $23-$24 a barrel, roughly twice the current controlled price of U.S. oil.

But House action in the House argued that despite the added burden on domestic oil producers, the higher prices triggered by deregulation would conservatism would be 

"There is no indication that new U.S. oil supplies will be forthcoming in the near future," Carter said.

The vote removed the most serious obstacle to Carter's deregulation plan, which has never been in serious jeopardy in Congress, but its passage was by no means a victory for Carter and his oil price

Carter began lifting price controls a 1975 law giving that power to the Department of Energy to do without seeking further congressional approval.

Carter also called for "windfall profits" tax, now pending in Congress, to go with the deregulation going forth. A member of the administration would have made the tax jump the pre-

Police to hold auction

The Police Department will conduct a Saturday auction to reclaim Bicycle and Other Property.

Items to be auctioned will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the rear of the Police Station, 701 West Street.

Drivers are asked to park in the rear of the Police Department and not in space reserved for police vehicles.

The Police Department will conduct an autosale of property on account of claims filed.

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The British Disease: Support One-If Britian Since D.'s maximum.

Friday-Night-Series games) $7.00

Patricia Hodgson
Notre Dame professor of Law, and ND Groundskeepers

The Observer
AFL-CIO

Support Fights' Irish Hockey
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9am-4pm

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Ticket $13.00
Friday-Night-Series games) $7.00
Saturday Night Series games) $6.00

One ($) Ticket per I.D.
If you wish to sit with a friend, present your I.D. cards together. Four (4) I.D.'s maximum.

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The Effects of Socialism on Britian Since WWII

B.B.C. Commentator
London Daily Telegraph
The Guardian
Specialist on British Economics

Date: Monday October 15
Time: 4:00pm
Place: Hayes-Healy Aud.

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The Observer
Carter speaks to AFL-CIO

SAN DIEGO (AP) - President Carter, only two days after supporting efforts to tighten the nation's money supply, said yesterday the Federal Reserve Board has set interest rates too high.

"Interest rates are too high, inflation rates are too high," Carter said in a speech to leaders of the nation's building trades union.

Carter promised the union leaders, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

Experts expect the higher interest rates to cause high unemployment in the building industry because of a lack of money available for new homes and other construction.

In a nationally broadcast news conference on Tuesday, Carter endorsed the Federal Reserve's action to tighten the money supply and push up interest rates, saying he would do "whatever it takes" to stop inflation, even if it hurts him politically.

But speaking to the construction union leaders in San Diego, Carter made it clear that he does not think their industry should suffer from the higher interest rate.

"In fighting inflation, we do not sacrifice construction jobs," he said. "While non-interest rates have been rising because of decisions made by the Federal Reserve Board to record-high levels to cool inflation, we took special financial measures to sustain credit for construction, especially for housing construction."

The president made no reference to his two-day stay in Iraq during which he backed the board's decision to increase its bank lending rate and tighten the availability of credit.

Carter said those moves had strengthened the dollar, and moderated gold prices.

Carter did not elaborate on the "special financial measures," but he appeared to be talking about steps taken earlier this year to allow savings and loan institutions to raise money for mortgage loans by offering savings interest tied to Treasury bill rates.

In his well-received speech to the national annual convention of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, a conglomerate of 16 construction craft unions with nearly 4.3 million members, Carter vowed to work to increase construction jobs and to reject any anti-inflation strategy that relies on higher unemployment.

"I will not fight inflation with your jobs," he said.

But the president offered no indication of how he hopes to preserve building trades jobs and get some more "while the spiral continues" and prompt predictions of construction cutbacks and greater unemployment.

The speech was the focal point of the two-day stay in San Diego - Carter's first visit to the region in five months.

Carter began the two-day journey in Albuquerque, N.M., where he addressed a symposium on economic and social questions with an emphasis on the role of government.

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"Notre Dame has the most beautiful grounds of anyplace that I have visited," Mr. Galvin building.

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The Observer

Friday, October 12, 1979 - page 15

Auditions for the The Heiress

Auditions for the second of four major productions by the ND—SMC Theatre will be held on
October 14th at 1:30 pm
October 16th at 7:00 pm.

open to all ND—SMC students

Raffle tickets for Homecoming Packets still available at S.U. ticket office. $1.00 ticket

H.C. fireworks show will begin immediately following USC rally...behind Stepan Center

In northern California Counties refuse anti-pot funds

EUREKA Calif (AP) - Officials along California's isolated north coast, worried about planned McCarthy's offending voters, have rejected a $19,643 federal grant.

"The Conference on Abortion is hurting a $19,643 federal grant to Humboldt County," said K. W. Burtchell, executive director of Eureka's Education.

Agreement conference now is to "increase the media's coverage of the abortion debate," he said conference director Fr. James T. Burchell. "This is accomplished first by providing or interpreting information that may help clarify the national debate of unfounded assumptions, and second by addressing important policy issues that abortion debate spins up but can not resolve," he added.

The twelve speakers "hold a variety of personal goals and political positions on abortion," said Burtchell. "They were selected in order to defend on or a variety of positions."

Adoption, the reliability of reports regarding this topic, and the media's coverage of the abortion issues are among the few topics to be discussed during this three day conference, said Burtchell. Others include the psychological profiles of women who did and did not choose abortion, and the determination of public opinion regarding the morality, legality, and funding of abortion.

Two hundred persons in law, medicine, government, and education have been invited to attend the conference, noted Diane R. Wilson, assistant director of the Department of Information Services. Others wishing to participate are asked to write the Center for Continuing Education.

Federal and state officials say the area may be a major supplier of potent sinsemilla marijuana to the rest of the nation.

"Some people say that it goes to the major metropolitan areas," says Humboldt County Supervisor Ervin C. Renner. "Some people say it goes back East. I wouldn't know."

"The eradication program's potential impact on the economy is a legitimate concern raised by responsible businessmen," says another supervisor, Danny Walsh, 32.

The federal government estimates the 1979 sinsemilla crop in Humboltcounty was worth $186 million. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration recently competed a confidential report ranking sinsemilla as the 10th largest cash crop in California, between almonds and strawberries.

The county board rejected the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant Tuesday by a 5-2 vote. The money was awarded in August to the state for distribution to sheriffs in Humboldt, Lake, Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Supervisors who rejected the grant worried about an influx of armed federal agents mistreating local residents. Others said trying to stamp out the marijuana growing was akin to stopping bootlegging during Prohibition.

"If we killed every plant in the county we will still have people smoking marijuana and getting it from other places," says Sara P. Parsons, one of the supervisors who voted to reject the federal money.

[continued from page 1]

The United Religious Community (URC) has already set up committees to be used as a resource for sponsors and support groups making sponsorship easier.

One of the most pressing needs of the boat people is to be able to communicate in English. Language classes are offered in South Bend at the Old Central High School.

Dr. Chau Le, a leader in the South Bend Resettlement effort, stated that while these classes are an excellent opportunity to grasp a basic sense of the language, they are not complex enough for the many professionals who have come here.

He mentioned the case of a newly arrived-Cambodian refugee, D Vu, who speaks English well enough to understand it but not well enough to take the medical certification test.

"He needs a higher level of English than they teach here," said Le. "Such an undertaking would take time but the assistance to the refugee would be invaluable."

The refugees are eligible for both welfare and Medicaid benefits under Federal Law, thus the sponsor incurs little financial expense.

The Catholic Charities brochure states, "that sponsors assist the family with the less tangible aspects of resettlement. Our role is it is a legal commitment it is a moral one, to help the new neighbors to the best of your ability."

WSND announces contest rules

Rules for the Student Union/WSND "Find the Trojan" contest were released yesterday by Jim O'Brien, WSND station manager. The contest sponsors will release a series of clues to the Observer, one each day, that will lead to the Trojan's capture. New clues will be released daily on the air at WSND beginning at 5 p.m. every day. All guesses should be submitted to the secretary at the Student Union office, sec. Room LaFortune, along with name, address, and phone number.
Irish netters host Invitational

by Michael Ortrim

Sports Writer

Last spring, Notre Dame hosted the Junior world Fencing Championships and athletes from 35 different countries flocked to campus. The foreign representation won’t be quite as extreme this weekend for the Notre Dame Fall International Tennis Tournament, but there will be a significant international flavor among the three events.

Among the 50 visiting competitors are students from the Philippines, Australia, Finland, the West Indies and Puerto Rico.

All of the visiting teams are from the Midwest, including defending champion Miami (Ohio). In fact, the Redkites have won the tournament three of the last four years. The Irish have not finished on top since 1974.

Yet this year, things may be different. Miami is certainly the preliminary favorite, but a solid, experienced Irish squad must be reckoned with. Notre Dame is coming off of a surprisingly successful spring campaign which saw 20 wins against just eight defeats, only the third 20-win season in the team’s history. With five returnees in the top six, the Irish can be nothing but optimistic.

“I really think we have a shot at winning this thing,” says senior captain Carlton Harris. “The attitude on this team is very positive. Everybody’s loose and ready to win.”

Harris will be playing number-two singles behind freshman sensation Mark McMahon who has breezed through this fall’s intraquad challenge matches without losing a single set.

had been a little concerned about playing a freshman in the top spot,” admires Irish coach Tom Fallon, “but Mark certainly has earned it. The tournament will be a good baptism for him. McMahon feels no extra pressure playing number-one.

“You always have a responsibility to win.” he said, “whether you’re playing number-one or number-two. Both wins mean just as much to the team.”

In his second year of college, McMahon was ranked 21st, third in San Diego County and second in his home city of San Diego.

Late spring’s top-ranking player, Mark Hoyer, has dropped to the third spot after a disappointing start this fall. But the junior pre-med major has raised in recent weeks and looks to have regained his fine caliber of play.

The addition of McMahon to the starting lineup has forced junior Herb Hopwood into the number-four spot. An incredibly consistent player, Hopwood doesn’t mind moving down a notch from last year.

In his junior year, Hopwood has earned it. The tournament will be the number-one spot,” says senior star Mark McMahon, who has breezed through this fall’s intraquad challenge matches without losing a single set.

SCHEDULE FOR INVITATIONAL

FRIDAY

Noon First Match Singles and Doubles

3 pm Second Match Doubles

SATURDAY

9 am 1st Round Singles and Doubles

1 pm 2nd Round Singles and Doubles

NOIRE DAME ROSTER

Singles

No. 1 Mark McMahon (15-3)
No. 2 Carter Harris, Sr. (1-7)
No. 3 Mark Hoyer, Jr. (9-3)
No. 4 Herb Hopwood, Jr. (1-6)
No. 5 Tom Robison, Jr. (19-8)
No. 6 Tom Robison, Sr. (19-6)

Doubles

No. 1 Harris/Hopwood 15-3
No. 2 Hopkins/Hoef 
No. 3 Robison/Neal

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndic.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Skirt feature 3 Dropping 4 Elect 5 Relative of 1917

2 Carter Harris, Sr. 7 (1-7) 3 Hopkins/Jones, Jr. 7 (1-3)

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1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndic.
(continued from page 20) 3-4 opening-game defeat, worked out a walk on four pitches. That brought up Sanguillen, one of the last survivors of Pittsburgh's 1971 World Champions. The 35-year-old catcher had batted only 230 this season, with only 17 hits and four runs batted in. Snadhouse, working deliberately as a heavy mist fell on the stadium, fielded the count on 1-2. Sanguillen, always a bad-ball hitter who has a reputation of swinging at anything, fouled off three pitches, then drilled his hit to right.

Ken Singleton charged the ball and his throw to the plate was cut off by first baseman Eddie Murray. Murray relayed the ball to catcher Rick Dempsey, but Ott, running all the way, beat the tag for the deciding run. Armed with the lead, Chuck Tanner, Manager of the National League champion Pirates, went to relief ace Kent Tekulve in the ninth, striking out Dem- psey and Coke Garcia for the first two outs, then getting Al Bumbry on the bounce to shortstop.

This was a game filed with drama and excitement, as first one team and then the other took turns building threats only to have them turned back. The Pirates scored first, nicking Orioles starter Jim Palmer for two runs in the second inning on three straight singles. The Orioles scored the rally with a single to right and moved to second on John Miller's single. Madlock followed with a single to right, scoring Stargell and sending Miller to third. Ott's sacrifice fly to center made it 2-0.

Murray got one of those runs back in the bottom of the second, ripping a 1-1 pitch from Pittsburgh starter Bert Blylev- en down the right field line and just inside the foul pole for a homer. It stayed 2-1 until the sixth when the Orioles tied the score.

Singleton opened with a single and circled the bases on Murray's double to the left-center field gap. The relay to the plate got past Ott but Blylevin backed it up. It turned out to be a crucial save for the Pirates.

Murray moved to third on a grounder, then tried to score on John Lowenstein's fly ball to right. Cave Parker, who threw out two runners to become the most valuable player in All-Star Game this year, charged the ball and threw a strike to Ott, cutting down a non-slip­ ping Murray at the plate with an easy tag.

Both teams had a shot at breaking it open in the seventh, but both threats came up short. Madlock beat out a single to third and reached second when Doug DeCinces, who had made two errors in Wednesday night's opener, threw the ball away. Garner was walked intentionally and Mike Easter batted for Blylevin. He walked on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases with two out.

Now, it was Palmer against Omar Moreno, who had left six runners stranded in the first game. The veteran Baltimore hurler needed only three pitches to do the job, getting Moreno to swing and miss at the last one, a high, hard fast ball. In the bottom of the seventh, it was the Orioles' turn.

With one out, Dempsey and pinch-hitter Pat Kelly both walked on 3-2 pitches from reliever Don Robinson. Bumbry struck out, but pinch-hitter Terry Crowley drew an other walk, again on a 3-2 pitch, loading the bases.

Robinson matched Palmer's feat, however, striking out Stargell and sending Miller to third. Ott's sacrifice fly to center made it 2-0.

Murray opened with his third hit of the game and DeCinces bunted. Robinson tried for a force at second, but Foli dropped the ball for an error.

Lowenstein drilled the first pitch to Foli, who faked a play at third, causing Murray to hesitate. Then the Pirates' shortstop faked to second, forcing DeCinces. Garner then threw to Madlock at third, trapping Murray in the rundown and completing a double play.

It turned out to be Baltimore's final gasp when Sanguillen delivered the winning hit in the ninth.

Thursday was to have been a day off. But the scheduled first game of the Series was postponed for one night by a heavy rainstorm on Tuesday that lasted well into early Wednes­ day morning. But the delayed game was played Wednesday night in temperatures that dropped into the 30's.

For Friday night's third game, it will be a battle of left-handers, with Scott McGregor for Baltimore against John Candelaria for the Pirates.

(continued from page 16) 17th.

For Friday night's third game, it will be a battle of left-handers, with Scott McGregor for Baltimore against John Candelaria for the Pirates.

...Netters (continued from page 20) have to try every team we play like the number-one team in the country, because if we let up we are in trouble.

'A team like Air Force can't treat every team we face with the same respect, because if we let up we are in trouble.

...Falcons...
Pigeons

MEANWHILE, AS THE JAP JIVIN' FOR THE NIGHT...

Sunday, October 12, 1979 - page 18

Classifieds

Notices

Wanted Green to the USC Pop Rally

"Attention All Night Volunteers" -

Dancers and any who'd like to

Dear all - It's time for our farm trip (yahoo!). It's

Attention

1355

3:15.

We'll be there by

11:30 at

you.

To

Mayo's meet at Holy Cross at

We're going to have a

by

as

A P P

Do yourself a favor - go on a

lovely day at the farm this Saturday,

One

Wear Green to the

MORRISSEY LOAN

For Rent

3 for 1 student ticket, 1

and

Best offer. Jim 1412.

9/11.

it's going to be a

You,

Jim

Classifieds Monday through Friday, 1:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. All

Classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior
to the issue in which they run. The Observer office will accept

by

by

Wanted

Rooms with kitchen privileges

by

Call

9/11.

One

Lost & Found

Native American girl.

Comments by

Lisa

[continued from page 12]

with one of the yoahs in the crowd Lisa

Last Saturday, while Mrs.

said. "We heard a rumor once that

she was sick and in a hospital in Denver, but he couldn't find

Mrs. Allen was working, Machelle
told her babysitter she was going to a service station next
door for a soft drink. She took $1, leaving her purse behind,

Machelle's death has heightened

who Lisa's safety.

"..."

"We heard a rumor once that she

she was sick and in a hospital in Denver, but he couldn't find

it.

"We're going to see those things that are useless to you.

It's doing on town Thursday PM (Sat.

Other

Last Saturday, while Mrs.

to

..."

Lisa's family called.

"I'm driving to Charlotte, NC. If anyone meets a ride, call me-

reward.

Please!! 2 need ride to Boston area for

New Mexico, 87001.

2138.

Mrs. Bakuse 232-3477 Llncolnway

"Loose my crutches, can

Please!! 2 need ride to Orlando, Fla. area for

For Sale: Kitchen

"Lost: One very fine necklace with keys and I.D. in the pocket of Gypsyoke Friday night. REWARD OFFERED: Call 4929

 recruited."

..."

I'm done being a

Tuesday, 1977."

..."

In

Mailbox

Lost & Found

Lost: Indy baby<br>condition.

Spaces, One night with a life time guarantee. Excellent condition.

For Sale: 1973 Mustang II Fastback. 5-Speed.

Byrne's

"Anybody please look out for Lisa?"

Lisa was working, Machelle

didn't find anything out about it," Mrs.

She was found with one of the

 últim," said county

"I'm done being a

Lost: Indy baby<br>condition.

For Rent: 3 for 1 student ticket, 1

9/11.

"Our MacDonald had

it."

"Lost: One very fine necklace with keys and I.D. in the pocket of Gypsyoke Friday night. REWARD OFFERED: Call 4929

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"I'm done being a

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For Sale: Kitchen

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**Tickets**

Attention anyone going home before USC game. I need a student ticket, but not for the price. Call 482-4195.

Need 2-4 South Carolina tickets-GA. Call 310-3264.

**Desperately need to South Carolina.**

- **Wednesday, November 28th**
- **Friday, December 7th**
- **Saturday, December 15th**

- **Sunday, December 23rd**

Please share expenses and driving. Call 310-3264.

**Help needed to South Carolina game.**

*Call 310-3264*.

**Please help!**

**Carry Herbstfeld.**

*Please let me know what Saturday you know, your forefathers are big enough.*

A million thanks to everyone who helped make my birthday so extra-special. It was a great afternoon. Love, Annie.

**Mrs. BUDD.**

Thank you for your support and ever-present friendship. Saturday night is for you anyway.

**Charlie Brown.**

Happy 20th Birthday! I want to save some of the money I make (for fun and not for food, drinks, bars, and other refreshments). Love, Annie.

**To the Quint.**

Sheila. I love you and I want to thank you so much for being awesome. Happy Birthday!! Keep singing in the rain. Love, Your Business Roomies.

**To the Observer typist.**

Hey, you gorgeous hunk of man with the former stud of Maynooth, and the Quke or Rude. to last weekend's disgraceful activities, happy birthday, hell, Gordon, and Bruce (Hey, Baby). Did you find a place in the Library on the 6th floor? I won't write you, I haven't written you in a long time. Please-no wall for (one wall for) one student ticket! Thanks! P.S.

**To our favorite**

The DJ's were very busy lately (sorry no girls). Good luck Saturday. Hank 8181.

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In Colorado

Notre Dame faces winless Falcons

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team will be traveling to Colorado Springs, CO, to take on the winless Air Force Falcons this Saturday, and many observers are predicting that the Irish will be getting no more than a tune-up for next week's USC game. But Irish coach Dan Devine is not taking the Falcons that lightly.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 EST, with local broadcast on WNDU-TV (Channel 16). A crowd of about 35,000 is expected at Falcon Stadium, where Notre Dame is 8-0 in the series against Air Force, winning last year's contest 38-15.

"The Air Force record is more than a bit deceiving after the way they played last week against Nevada. They shocked the Middies who got their scores early, and then Air Force dominated the game through a comfortable win," Devine said.

Notre Dame, led by junior Angelo Fasano and senior tri-captain, who gained 177 yards on 20 carries thus far this season.

Notre Dame record book... The senior tri-captain, who gained 177 yards on 20 carries against Air Force, winning last year's contest better each week, and their running game is a major task for the Falcons.

The Irish secondary will have three previous opponents, but they came to play and that should have proved something to "Devine continued. "We [continued on page 17]"