Health Service reports rise in viral infections

by Sal Gramata

At least 15 students were reported to the infirmary over the past two days complaining of stomach ailments.

Dr. Robert Thompson of the Student Health Services (SHS) said in a telephone interview last night that he thought the problem was gastroenteritis—a viral infection of the stomach and intestines.

Gastroenteritis is contagious. Although at least 15 students were reported spending last night at the infirmary, many returned to their dormitories after receiving medication.

We are seeing an upsurge of general infections these days. Students fatigued from exams and feeling very tired and run down are prone to catch the bug.

Symptoms of the illness include, an abrupt onset; followed by nausea, vomiting, stomach cramps, fever, and diarrhea.

This "type of thing we see sporadically throughout the school year, sometimes it picks up," he said. Commenting on the number of students admitted to the infirmary, Thompson observed that "the number is high but not extremely high at this time."

At present the SHS believes the illness in gastroenteritis, but a routine check of the dining halls has been undertaken. Edward Riley from the Office of Food and Health Administration commented on the check under the direction of Thompson.

Riley contacted Bob Robinson, director of Food Services at 7:30 a.m. yesterday morning and began running analyses of Sunday's menu. No results have been announced, but Robinson said that it is up to Thompson whether the dining halls have anything to do with the current outbreak.

Luis Alvarez, a junior from Fisher Hall, described his experience in the infirmary yesterday.

CALEXICO CALIF. (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck Southern California and part of Mexico yesterday, buckling buildings, cracking roads and sending streets flooding as far away as Las Vegas and Los Angeles. At least 700 persons were injured, authorities said.

One death was reported in Mexicali, Mexico, but there were no immediate reports of deaths in California. The first death was reported was the strongest in the Imperial Valley since 1940, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

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News in brief

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11:30 p.m. COMPUTER MINICOURSE pl-i 115 CCM SPONSOR: computing center.

1:15 p.m. BIOLOGY SEMINAR "natural regulation of population," prof. robert p. mckinney, md. GALVIN AUD.

7 p.m. LECTURE "the use of film in a dept. of modern languages" prof. richard blakney, brown. CAROLL HALL SMC sponsor, dept. of modern languages & dept. of foreign languages.

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Rebels stage coup in El Salvador; President Romero flees office

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Army rebels seized four key military barracks yesterday, forcing President Carlos Humberto Romero from office, diplomatic sources said. The reports said Romero fled the country and one officer was killed.

The usually reliable diplomatic sources said Romero left by commercial airline bound for Washington, D.C., and rebel sources said Romero left by plane.

Prior to yesterday, some officers were known to want Romero to liberalize his regime, while others called for an even tougher crackdown on the increasingly violent leftist elements, and it was believed that faction led the coup.

The rebels claimed they were in control of all 14 departments, or states, throughout this country, but has a population of 4.3 million and is the smallest Central American nation sandwiched between Guatemala, Honduras and the Pacific Ocean.

After the rebels announced seizing the barracks, they said they were seeking to overthrow Romero.

Some shooting was reported in late morning at the barracks in Chalatenango, 30 miles northeast of here, and in Sonsonate, 38 miles to the west, an unidentified army captain was reported killed.

A spokesman for the rebels said the insurgents also seized barracks in San Miguel, 10 miles east of San Salvador, and just outside the capital in San Carlos, site of the nation's largest military installation. Traffic was flowing normally in the capital but there were unconfirmed reports of shooting in some areas of San Salvador.

The spokesman said the rebels were in control for almost six months to overthrow Romero.

WSND appoints director

The management of WSND-AM has announced the appointment of Michael D. Tanner to the office of WSND-AM Program Director. Tanner, a Junior College graduate from Shreveport, La., has been the acting Program Director since Ray Kasuna left that position.

As WSND-AM Program Director, Tanner will co-ordinate music and special programming, in accordance with station policy.

Tanner has been with WSND AM since his Freshman year at Notre Dame.

UAW to 'sacrifice' for Chrysler workers

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (UAP) - Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said yesterday the union would seek "economic sacrifice" from non-union workers at Chrysler Corp., in return for making unprecedented concessions to the troubled auto maker.

Speaking to reporters after the resumption of contract talks at the No. 3 automaker, Fraser said he had met with Chrysler Vice President Lee A. Iacocca that concessions had been made to "those not in the union as well as those in the union."

As an example, Fraser said, "Every people tell me people in our union are being laid off proportionately ... you can't do that.

The UAW represents about 10,000 of Chrysler workers at Chrysler, a little less than a third of the white-collar work force, the only company in the Big Three.

Art Gallery features

'Eye' exhibit

A photography exhibition, 'The Transforming Eye,' featuring the work of Clarence John Laughlin, will be presented today through Nov. 18, at Notre Dame's Art Gallery.

Laughlin's work has been shown at more than 200 one-man exhibits in this country and France and is represented in many private and public collections. Born in 1910 in Lake Charles, La., he has published two books, "Clouds Along the Mississippi" and "Low Louisiana," which deal with plantations in the past of the Louisiana delta country. In 1973 the Philadelphia Museum of Art created a large cross-section show of the photographer's work, resulting in a third book, "The Personal Eye."

The current exhibit, on a national art exhibit arranged by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C., will run through Dec. 15. Laughlin's 23 major groups range from the early 1940's and early still lifes to saaties revealing the hyper-realistic and unrealistic societies, to complex visual poems.
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Debate within Church continues

by Martheik Moran
Observer Reporter

Fr. Edward O'Connor spoke against the probability of women ever becoming ordained ministers of the Church, while Sr. Marietta Starrie, rector of Lyons Hall, argued for the admittance of women to the full ministry last night on WSND's issue show, Talk It Up.

O'Connor countered with the premise that "office is not indicative of grace in the sight of God." He believes that women should strive to become part of the active ministry in either his lifetime or in the next generation. Women who want to serve the Church will find new ways of "pipit [sic] into the hierarchy without being part of it," he stated.

Starrie, who is now pursuing her masters of divinity at Notre Dame, countered with an argument against this precedent and also pointed out that Vatican teaches that marriage is the "norm" and that women serve as their successors. He cited that the Church has always considered men as their successors. He also pointed out that women served as their successors for the apostles to follow Jesus, and that Christianity did not include orders of either men or women in favoring or opposing women preists.

Both O'Connor and Starrie expressed concern that this issue might cause a serious break in the Church. O'Connor said that he did not feel that women would become part of the active ministry in either his life time or in the next generation. Women who want to serve the Church will find new ways of "pipit [sic] into the hierarchy without being part of it," he stated.

Starrie, said she hopes that it will happen in the next generation.

Trojan mystery deeper

"I'm in the crook of the arm of law and order"

Steichen receives grant

Barbara Anne Steichen, a 1979 Notre Dame graduate, who majored in economics, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes full grant to the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium. It was announced today by Kathleen Mass Weigert, assistant dean of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. Steichen will do research in European studies during the 1979-80 academic year.

Weigert also announced that Gregory J. Scott, who earned his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame in 1969, was awarded a Fulbright-Hayes grant to study economics in Peru during the 1979-80 academic year. Scott was in the General Program of Liberal Studies while at Notre Dame.

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**Editors**

**Professors have problems too**

Paul Lauer

I am a self-acknowledged expert on the problems of student life, as I'm sure we all are. It is only recently though that I have come to see how similar a problem many professors also face. More and more I find myself in discussions with my students about their problems. A lot of this is due to the fact that I have valiantly decided to live in a dorm this year. I find it impossible to talk about grades and what is required in my classes. However, I also find myself in conversations with my students about their social lives. In particular, I have come to see how many of them are overworked. What will be the practical result is that we will have a less intelligent than they had imagined. Our professors are often involved in a similar situation. Within a university, there are lectures and colloquia which place them under the required scrutiny of their colleagues; and outside of the university, if accepted at all, are open to virulent, even violent attacks. Few students face such a critical audience (unless of course you're foolish enough to write a polemic for The Observer). I'm not saying it's unfair. It's not, but it is something to be aware of.

I want to talk about "outside interests" because most of us have had to give them up a long time ago. The fragmentation to the university schedule, two or more being a symptom of the times, but really just a symptom of the times. Until the criteria for tenure and promotion allow the work and publishing outside of one's specialty, there seems little hope that the professors and students will be able to cultivate their broader interests.

Relaxed and equally important is the fact that we and teachers and students have, in the last few months, active participants in the largest community. Practice ought to follow one of the relevant studies that discourages all a few; but a few is a little hope. Just professors and students will be able to cultivate their broader interests.

Fan questions police action

Dear Editor:

My family and I have just returned from visiting a friend after spending a wonderful weekend at Notre Dame. Our of the events we enjoyed the game despite the rain.

One bad incident marred the weekend when we observed a student being penalized by the police for selling programs for the game. As we understand that the sale of programs is personal at Notre Dame, no boundaries but not outside. The boy was probably outside the designated area and therefore received the fine.

I am not at all sure that the adult thinking police would agree with this.

I realize that it is wrong to make a final judgment without knowing all the facts, so therefore I have an open mind on why the police acted in such a manner last Saturday. Maybe someone with the facts will respond to my letter. Meanwhile I remain curious in New York, where the crime stats don't include the illegal sale of football programs.

Edward J. Gibbons

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**P.O. Box Q**

Christian values present in ROTC

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on Jerry Murphy's questioning of ROTC. I think his case is inconsistent with the Christian values. The answer ich appeared in The Observer was inadequate, to say the least.

Jerry Murphy is given more thought to his question, he might have a "What is the making up?" What? First, Tom can make money on it. Now that we've invented an electric bulb it might be worth my while to go back to it.

Kobrin, a Wisconsin, said. "Well, I was in the electric bulb, but I gave it up because I couldn't figure out any way to make money on it. Now that you've invented an electric bulb it might be worth my while to go back to it."

Kobrin, abashed, replied, "It's not true. We haven't printed up any yet."

The banker cooled down, "Tom, can you do it? I believe in this electric bulb. But we need your technical know-how before we can put it in the mail."

I'm not the one who started it, has been forgotten."

The blank "The bulb's no good without the bulb," Edi. "The bulb's no good without the bulb," Kobrin replied.

The banker interrupted, "I've got it. We can make money on the bulb. It will burn out in a few hours and people will have to buy a new one every time it does. We'll let Ediion keep the profit on the bulb, but we hold the rights to the electric bulb, where the real money is."

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**The Father of the electric bulb**

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON This month, we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the light bulb. All the credit is given to Thomas Alva Edison who invented the electric bulb two years earlier than the electric light. If it hadn't been for Edison, Kirin might never have been interested in the bulb.

Jeffrey was an accountant by trade, but at night he dabbed in his basement trying to think up new ways of charging people for services in their homes. One evening he was sitting at his bench and he wrote down the idea. "What?" Then he wrote down "100 watts." Then he wrote down "1000 watts." It didn't make any sense when he scribbled down. "One kilowatt!"

He showed it to his wife. She didn't believe it at all, at least not in this way.

But Kirin was not discouraged. He went to see an investment banker on Wall Street. The banker looked at the new electric bulb and said, "Gum, it has possibilities . If we could sell out one of these to every family in America each month we could be rolling in money."

The banker and Kirin took the ferry to Hoboken and then went to Menlo Park, where they found Tom Edison making his fortune. They showed him the bulb and the banker said, "Tom, can you come up with a gimmick so we can sell the people for using it?"

Edison studied the bulb and

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Work remains for icemen, experience plays key role

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

All the nicks and holes have not been tightened. The wrinkles have not been smoothed out. There's still a lot of work to be done and adjustments to be made.

Last season Notre Dame hockey team just yet. But slowly but surely, the Irish are getting there. Smith has an experienced team returning—perhaps the most talented team ever to skate in the North Dome of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish open their 1979-80 campaign on an exhibition game this Friday against Illinois-Chicago Circle at the ACC. Faceoff is set for 8 p.m.

Senior of the top 20 skaters, including eight of the nine leading scorers, are back from last year's 18-19-1 club. That young squad finished fifth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 1-3-2 record, but lost in the first round of the playoffs to Wisconsin. Eight seniors and juniors combine with a host of sophomores to form an exciting nucleus for this season's club. The going may have gotten a little rough with many new faces, but experience gained should pay dividends for Smith.

"As we look to this season we don't face the question marks we did last year," says Smith, preparing his 12th Notre Dame team for a season opener.

"Last year we had to start from scratch at many positions, but this year we have many players returning and know what to do in certain roles."

"Overall, we have excellent speed—our best ever—good size and good strength. We look for more depth on the blue line, and we are optimistic." Smith has not figured out the formula for the Notre Dame hockey team just yet. But slowly but surely, the Irish are getting there.

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With a healthy season we expect Meredith to be the nucleus of the Notre Dame attack. The other returning seniors to the forward lines will be Ted Weltzin, center for Meredith, and co-captain Tom Michalek. Weltzin, also a center, and Weltzin both notched 43 points last year. Junior Curt Humphreys will be the left wing for Michalek and the pair should combine once again to form one of the most effective penalty killing tandems in the WCHA. Center Mark Sicoly is the other junior who should make a contribution to the attack.

Smith asks fewer questions, captains to lead team

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame hockey coach Charles (Lefty) Smith is asking a lot fewer questions than he was a year ago. This year, he'll be answering the questions, especially if his young, yet veteran team doesn't live up to expectations.

But last year, Smith's first question was probably where to start. This year, he's dealing with a new commodity. The bumper crop of 1978-79 freshmen are now sophomores, supposedly older, wiser, and better. The future looks bright for the Irish this season.

This year, any questions Smith has will be mostly what's it? What if the players get complacent? What if we are overconfident? What if we catch an epidemic of the same sort of thing?

To that end, Smith will rely on two men—captain Greg Meredith, and alternate captain Tom Michalek.

Both just three days apart, both seniors are Rhodes Scholar candidates. If you don't look very hard, the similarities stop there.

Meredith is a fiery player. At six-feet, one-inch and 205 pounds, he is able to ward off defenders and control the puck at the same time. When the Irish need a goal, they turn to Meredith, as evidenced by his six game-winning goals last season.

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Greg Meredith (number 9) serves as this year's captain for the hockey team. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information.)

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Laurion defends ND goal

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

When it comes right down to it, stopping the puck is the name of the game. Hockey, that is.

And very few do it better than Notre Dame goalie Dave Laurion. The five-foot, seven-inch player is a crowd favorite in 1978 when he finished sixth among WCHA goalies with a 4.395 goals-against average.

But that was last year. He was a freshman then.

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"I really hope to," admits Smith, "it would have been better to give Dave a rest once in a while. Playing goal is the most difficult position on the ice and it is tiring both physically and mentally. In fact, the mental fatigue is probably worse because you are forced to concentrate every second of the game with very few breaks."

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To put it quite simply, the kid is great--and he comes by his talent naturally. As his father, Gerry, was a goaltender for the NHL's Toronto Maple Leafs, McNamara has been following in daddy's footsteps since he was seven years old. The five-foot, 10-inch rookie was selected most valuable player in every major tournament he played in, including the International High School Tourney in 1977 and 1978, the Northern Ontario Hockey Tourney in 1978; and the Tournament of Champions in 1979.

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Kevin Humphreys will serve as a major asset to the Irish offense this season (photo courtesy of Sports Information).

Defence holds much ice experience

Knowing that your defense will be comprised of seven returning players, all of whom saw plenty of ice time last year, can sure make a coach sit back defense with his rugged body checks anses. help to be tmpressed by the consistent play for the entire season in order for the team from Greeny Bay, Wis., always gives the defense must come up with a strong defensive corps had eye-opening seasons last year, with a strong defensive corps had eye-opening seasons last year, with.

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...Not so for Notre Dame's hockey coach Charles (Lefty) Smith, who seems to think that his defense's performance this season could be the key to a successful campaign. Although Smith admits, "We should be more solid this year because of the year's experience," he also realizes that the defense must come up with consistent play for the entire season in order for the Irish to seriously challenge for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association title.

With the Irish offense returning eight of their nine top scorers from a year ago, Smith feels that without any serious injuries, goal production should not be a much of a problem. What he seems to feel is most important for a consistently good team is goal prevention, and with the defenses he has this year, such a goal should be within reach.

The defensive pairings at this time include Jim Brown and Jeff Brownchilde, John Schmidt and Scott Cameron, and John Friedmann and Dom Lucia, with John Cox on call to fill in when needed. This lineup provides Smith with a strong defensive corps which also can handle the puck in the offensive end with more than adequate ability.

One of the players who will be counted upon most will be Brownchilde, a six-foot, two-inch 200 pound junior out of East Amherst, NY. Brownchilde proved to be a stalwart on defense with his rugged body checks and agile puck handling. He also led his defensive corps in goal scoring, chipped in two goals while adding 12 assists, making him second to overall scoring for a defenseman. Taking the overall scoring honors was Schmidt, who last year turned in an impressive first season. Schmidt's size and speed were enough to help him garner five goals and 21 assists, while doing a remarkable job in helping to clear the crease for the Irish netminders. His six-foot, 200 pound frame was often seen where the action was, and Smith will look for more of the same this season, hopefully with even more improvement.

Notre Dame's most experienced defenseman will be Friedmann, a six-foot, one-inch 200 pound senior from St. Paul, MN, whose leadership abilities have not gone unnoticed during his years in an Irish jersey. Friedmann consistently figured in big plays last year for the Irish, both on defense and on offense, where he scored 22 points, third best among defenders.

Jim Brown and Scott Cameron, sophomores and junior respectively, had eye-opening seasons last year, and they will figure greatly in Notre Dame's success this year. Brown is a big player who loves to shoot and handle the puck, both of which he does well. Cameron, on the other hand, is a rugged defenseman who likes to take the body whenever the opportunity arises.

Rounding out the Irish defense will be Lucia and Cox, whose improvements on the blue line have already been noticed in preseason workouts. Both players have the tools to become outstanding defensemen in the future, and they will get plenty of playing time this season to refine their abilities.

Smith will keep a close eye on both players, and hopefully he will like what he sees very soon.

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In WCHA

The Irish Extra

The upcoming Western Collegiate Hockey Association season should be an exciting one for Twin Cities hockey fans. That's because the Irish, led by four players who all finished in the top 10 in the nation last season, should be Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) East Division title contenders this year.

Paul Iacono, Dan Schuster, Dave Lucia and John Bamford are all returning for the Irish in 1979-80. Iacono, Schuster and Lucia finished in the top 10 last year, while Bamford was one of the top 20. All four players are expected to achieve All-West recognition again this season.

Iacono, a senior forward, led the Irish with 55 points last season. He was the WCHA's most valuable player and was also a member of the All-West and All-American teams. Schuster, a junior forward, had 45 points last season, including 16 goals. Lucia, a senior forward, had 39 points, including 12 goals. Bamford, a junior forward, had 32 points, including 12 goals.

The Irish will bemissing their top two scorers from last year, Mike Sauer and Tim Bourque. Sauer was the top producer in the WCHA with 63 points, including 31 goals, while Bourque had 54 points, including 26 goals.

However, the Irish have a solid core of returnees and a good number of freshmen who will be able to contribute. In goal, sophomores Terry Cullen and Bob McNamara will be competing for the starting job.

In the defense, juniors Jeff Illoway, Randy Smith and Andy Hill will be returning. In addition, sophomores Dana Kohn, Terry Cullen and Tim Bourque will contribute to the defense.

The forward line will be led by seniors Dave Lucia and John Bamford, who combined for 80 points last season. Other returning forwards include juniors Paul Iacono, Dan Schuster, Mark Volmer and Dan Faison.

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The Irish will begin their season on November 14 against the University of Michigan at the LeAno Arena in Duluth. The first game will be played on Friday, November 14, and the second game will be played on Saturday, November 15.

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No shield for reporters

T.V. station yields to court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana Supreme Court ordered a Terre Haute television station and a newspaper reporter yester­day to turn over documents which the newspaper reporter had kept under a Terre Haute Star reporter Richard C. Turtle may have received from the reporter. The station and the newspaper are not protected by the state's shield law.

The station's attorney said the law allows a reporter to refuse to reveal the sources of information in his reports. The documents are being sought by Carl D. Hicks, who owned land where Indiana Sen. 284

The White Circuit Court, which is deciding how much money the state Highway Commis­sion must pay Hicks for the land, last month ordered the television station, its news director, Harry Frey and Turtle to turn over the documents to the commission.

The station and Turtle appealed to the high court, asking that the station's shield law allow them to refuse.

In his arguments before the high court, Hicks' lawyer, Mal­colm Rukerman, said the re­porter's claim was protected by the state's shield law.

H向け had protested the loca­tion of the road, saying that as a result of the original design, it would have gone over the graves in a family cemetery on his property.

Rukerman said the editorial and a story by Turtle in the newspaper implied the graves might not have existed and that the TV editorial quoted the state Highway Commission as the source of its material.

George A. Brattnin, attorney for the television station and the newspaper, argued that the circuit court had no right to order the documents to be turned over, and said Hicks had presented no proof that any documents even existed. Neither the TV station nor Turtle have been served with any writ­ten request from highway officials.

"It's a clear right of non-dis­closure in a court proceeding,'' Brattnin said of the shield law. The only exceptions, he said, occur in criminal cases, where reporters can be compelled to testify if they were eye witness­es or if they are ordered to produce notes.

The Observer

Carter adopts 'Office of Families'

KANSAS CITY MO. (AP) - President Carter, declaring that the family is in trouble, told a Roman Catholic audience yesterday, that he is renouncing an "Office for Families" in the Department of Health, Educa­tion and Welfare.

Speaking to the National Con­ference of Catholic Bishops, the President called the family "the foundation of healthy and vibrant society." But he added:

"Today, what Pope John XXIII called 'the crisis of the cell of human society' is in trouble. Many families have been strained to the breaking point by social and economic forces that they could not have foreseen. Some indeed have broken."

Carter said three White House Con­ferences on Families will be held next summer in Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles for a "long overdue assessment of how the actions by government and major private institutions help or neglect American families."

Carter said the "Office for Families" in the Department of HEW is the first of its kind and will help implement the recommendations of the White House conferences.

White House spokesman Jocy Powell, traveling with the president, said Carter planned to report on the family theme in future speeches. He called the address a continuation of Carter's assertion of a need for moral and family values, ex­pressed in his July 13 "crisis of confidence" speech.

Powell said Carter received more than 100,000 pieces of mail, overwhelmingly positive, after the July speech. He said it was the most mail received about a Presidential speech in recent history.

The President also praised the Catholic charities and made frequent references to the recent visit of Pope John Paul II. Carter said "one of the great privi­leges of my presidency."

Carter also formally announc­ed that the United States is providing 400,000 "self-help" feed tens of thousands of

Protesting Israelis, soldiers play rough games

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Ultra­nationalist Israelis staked out camps on the occupied West Bank yesterday, and played soccer with displaced soldiers to end their protest against government settlement policy.

At nightfall the army and defense ministry claimed to have evacuated most of the approximately 30 camps, but settlers in at least one camp refused to orders to leave. Others set up tents from one location to another when troops approach­ed.

"It's like a cat-and-mouse game," said Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Weinreich.

Nine of the demonstrators were arrested, and one shoot­ing incident was reported when Moshe Shamir, a parliament member, was reported to be shot. Israeli police transported five others' protest, refused to obey orders to stop at an army roadblock north of Jerusalem.

A soldier fired one shot that hit a wheel of Shamir's car, the army spokesman said, but there were no injuries.

Shamir claimed he had the right to go anywhere as a member of parliament, said an Israeli government spokesman.

The army said it was a response to a cabinet decision to freeze any violation of private Arab land. The cabinet had also decided to allocate state-owned land for six settlements.

In Cairo, a statement issued by the Egyptian Foreign Minis­try said the decision by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet was a "provocation in the peace process. There is no difference between Israel's sei­zure of land in the occupied territories and the new settlement."

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The memo from Finkenauer, whom the newspaper said is retired, went on: "Additional samples are usually brought in to determine if a past can be achieved, with no corrective action implied..." Finkenauer's memo recommended establishment of a "clearly defined policy" to "achieve the realization that our re­cord could be subject to subpoena."

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Vehicle Safety Standard re­quirements for air bags.

The responsible design depart­ment is verbally contacted at the working level and immedi­ately told of findings. Within the past month, the Body Testing Department Manager has directly contacted the af­fected design manager.

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Belles take third in SMC volleyball tourney

BY KATIE HOFFMAN
SPORTS WRITER

Indiana Tech. and St. Joseph's College took first and second place respectively in the second annual St. Mary's College Volleyball Invitational held at Angela Athletic Facility on Saturday.

The St. Mary's volleyball team, however, did not fare as well. The Belles finished with a 1-3 record on the day, their only victory coming over Southwestern Michigan. In their match against runner-up St. Joseph's, the Belles were impressive, winning the first game and leading in the second. But, St. Joe's rallied and took the game from St. Mary's, and then went on to win the third and deciding game. The Belles were also defeated by tournament winner Indiana Tech. and Illinois. Notre Dame.

"I think we had an off day," remarked coach Erin Murphy. "The experience of playing in such a large tournament was new to the majority of the team and I think it may have had some effect on their play." She continued, "The Belles were very sporadic, we won several games in different matches but couldn't take the match. As a result of talent, we scored twice as many points against the champions (Indiana Tech.) than any other team in the tournament, so I was pleased with our performance in that match."

Individualy for the Belles, Amy Terry stood out as a key observer. "Amy had the best day I've seen her play," said Murphy. "Every time we gave her the ball, she put it away for us. She was amazing!!"

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7-5, 6-2. The awesome duo of Coosh and Fitzgerald only had one vision in mind as they stepped on the court to represent St. Mary's in the number one double slot. They glided past DePauw's 7-0, 6-2, and faced Notre Dame in the second round. Belle coach Sandy Frey was impressed with the first game and leading in the second. However, there seemed to be little trouble, with Coosh and Fitzgerald winning 6-1, 6-2. The team met up with DePauw, the overall winners of the tournament, and handed the Blue Devils an 8-1, 6-2 loss. The number two doubles team of Smith and Maureen O'Brien didn't find DePauw quite as generous, losing in the semi-finals 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Terri Bracke and Mo O'Brien did very well in first and second doubles competition, defeating Huntington 6-0, 6-1 and Anderson 6-0, 6-3. However, in the semi-finals they found themselves on the other side of the bracket, facing the number one seed Taylor. St. Mary's lost their final match 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Frey was pleased with the performance of her team at the tournament. "When we lost, it was to teams seeded in the tournament." The entire team will continue practicing throughout the winter.

A bright light that the team will carry throughout the long South Bend winter will be the fact that St. Mary's will be represented in the Regionals, played in the spring. "As for the success of the team," Murphy feels, "The victory marked the first memorial consecutive shutout for Coach Murphy and the Belles hope to continue the trend."

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Mike has decided on six of his seven competitors for the meet this weekend. "We have John, Brian, Doli, Novak, and Chuck Aragon all slated to compete in the Irish."

The seventh runner will be announced later in the week.

"We accomplish...what we wanted to. Now we have to prepare for State," stated Mike in reference to the team's first victory of the season.

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Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or watering hole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadillos sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering.

Next, proper position. Some swear by sitting, others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you’ll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year’s Eve, when it’s almost impossible to find a sitter.) Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can’t be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Finally, there’s the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!
The Daily Crossword

by Michael Molinelli

Answers for Monday’s ‘Daily Crossword’ are unavailable. The Observer regrets this mistake.

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Field Hockey
Wednesday
Franklin Z. Notre Dame 1
Friday
Iowa 3, Notre Dame 0
Northern Illinois 6, Notre Dame 2
Saturday
Western Illinois 9, Notre Dame 1

Interhall
WOMEN’S FLAG FOOTBALL

Baseball
Tuesday’s Game
Pittsburgh (Canadaria) 6-6 at Baltimore (Pilner 10-6, 9).

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Second half
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2. Notre Dame, Kevin Lovely (Sami Khabieh, 38:40)

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First half
1. Notre Dame, Sami Khabieh (Kevin Lovely, 13:15)
2. Notre Dame, John Santamaria (Kevin Lovely, 17:15)
3. Bethel, Bill Oost (Bob Squier), 30:35
4. Notre Dame, Mario Manto (Paul Leverich), 46:36

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** Notices **

**Lost & Found**


Whoever stole my brown backpack from SMC science lab, give it back. I'll give $10 reward for information leading to return.

**Wanted**

I'm looking to find a roommate. I'm a student and need someone to share expenses. Lynn. Ph. 867-9000.

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For Rent

**Ralph Casperson**

For Rent

277-3997

287-5162

to name

Whoeve: stole my brown backpack from

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Please Call 3501

Lost: Lisa Harless

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Call Kathy,

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Used Book shop.

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and aggressive individual to assist with

local business promotion. I know of

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descendable car. Write UNIVERSE.

CONSULTANTS 302. N. College Ave.

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Clyde 4462.

WANTED to ride to Boston Area for

Game.

Wanted: Used speakers, will pay

U.S.A.,

Europe,

Australia,

Asia,

Etc.

Wanted: 3 or 4 GA tickets to any home

Washington

Mandatory Meeting for

Get your STU S.U. ticket to the new national Irish Army Representative.

Tickety tack is dinkin'. It's not a crock. It's a unique bit of music, the pride of the Irish. It is a song in the art at Kansas, at the Glob, and at the Game. It will help you win.

Men's & Women's DANCE!!


Drive a Bush of the Marty!

Jack off 9 E.M. tomorrow. I know you can get it.

MARK PATRIDGE

Dear Microwave Family,

It was great seeing you all this weekend, meeting you, and enjoying the pleasures of your company.

Teri and Angie

Dance happens automatically at dances, but the fun doesn't last. So, make the most of what it is. Your spadie always

Paul

How were your shoe squeak?

Patti Vicky Denny Da

Alies - Dinky

Sire, I

Why are your eyes so pretty? I'm beginning to lose sleep.

Westward Bound

Kathy

Happy 20th Birthday! The

MOOQIDM, (and), Suilfe, the Falt,

Wayne, Anne, Pat, Cathy

Pancakes.

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/Hi my friend weazy. (Think about it.)

WAGS

Count down. Four days to see a Pearl.

Chickie and Bob

"Constitutional Convention" was very revealing. C--launch of the Governor's pep 8---slater at 7:00.

To those four fishermen

Whose custom

are concerned about football games-row 10, 800. elegant plains fourties, well-trimmed, cream and tan, top, auburn and chop suey, lady, David F---

"Cherry Bomb." On beat Quak. Thank's for the break.

CaM

The Irish Army Presents the Meal of the Century. 80 Horses! With Jack and Steve E.

Neat Sirey.

As a well known sorcerer once put it: "I don't need any habitus you happen to see. What's the best Horseman? Trager of the Chickie and Bob...-

Strip Dockery at 600 N. Hill. Contact Happy for info.

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Wanted**

MODELS WANTED.

Local professional looking for new models. Apply at the Governor's Inn. Models must be good looking, dependable, money conscious.

Money not experience. Miss DOCTRINE inc. box 772-106 between 13m and 4pm.

Florida or - $7, Riders wanted, Call 3089.

Need one half bushel of cauliflower for tonight. Call 3089.

Good Luck on Econ. tomorrow. I know you can get it.

I'm frantic. I'm a juggler. Catch him in the act at the Governor's Inn.

What's the best Horsemeat? Trojans of S.C.

Good Luck on Econ. tomorrow.

Wishing you were here.

Wayne, Anne, Pat, Cathy

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Baltimore or D.C. October, 70.

Black and white varsity

1971. $2.40.

Red Sox.

Call 3089.

Wanted: Two pairs of Ga tickets for sale. Ph. 350-1120.

Ticket stubs.

Wishbone.

Thanks for coming. Wish you were here.

The Wall,

Washington, D.C.

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Soccer team dumps Bethel 3-1...

by Frank LaGrutta
Sports Writer

It was not a game to feature in the season highlight film, but before a win is a win and the Notre Dame soccer team picked up its seventh of the year yesterday, dumping Bethel, 3-1 on the Pilots' home field. The Indian put on the board first when sophomore forward Sam Kahale took a deep shot that Kevin Lovejoy and drifted it past Bethel goalie Dale Brennan at the 36:31 mark of the first period. For Kahale was his eighth goal of the season and it touched off a spurt that saw three of the game's four goals scored in a four-minute span.

Bill Odell unroofed the score at one apiece when he headed one on Notre Dame goalie, John Milligan just 2:34 after Kahale's goal. Irish coach Rich Hunter pronounced it stereotypically that a Bethel player was off sides, but there was no call made and the goal was counted. But the game wasn't too long as freshman Mario Manta put the Irish up 2-1 just two minutes later. Paul Devereux was credited with an assist on Mama's second goal of the season-a long corner kick that sailed over Brennan's head and just caught the top left corner of the net.

For 44 minutes of the second half, it looked as if neither team would score again until, with only 40 seconds remaining in the game, junior Steve Burgon took a pass from Mike Maff and notched his first goal of the season. Burgon's insurance really made the score 3-1 in favor of the Irish and that's the way the game ended.

"Bethel's a much improved team from a year ago," Hunter, recalling his team's 8-1 pounding of the Pilots last season, said. "They played very well and they were a real test to beat Notre Dame." Hunter admitted that his team did make some mistakes but he was quick to add that there were some bright spots in the game.

"I was pleased with the way John Milligan handled himself in goal," said Hunter. Milligan, a sophomore filling in for regular goalie Brian Culley, made seven saves for the Irish.

"I also thought we played well offensively," he added, pointing out that the Irish fired 12 shots on goal.

"No game is easy for us because every team we play wants to beat the Notre Dame coach pointed out.

"We won, boosted Notre Dame's record to 1-7-1 while dropping the Pilots to 7-4-1 on the year.

The Irish will take to the road again on Wednesday for a 4 p.m. game at St. Joseph's in Indiana, back home on Friday to face the Spartans of Michigan State with game time set for 4 p.m. on Carrier Field.

Sports Briefs

Sailing Club finishes fifth

The Notre Dame Sailing Club finished fifth at Navy last weekend as 12 of the nation's finest sailing teams met for competition.

Team captain Phil Reynolds was third in the A division with crew Maragira Cimra. and Mary Cerny in the B division Linda Hoyne and Martha Boyle alternated skippering with crew Celina Boyle to finish seventh.

Notre Dame was also sailing, or swimming up at the University of Michigan this past weekend. In a division Jon Kiley and Jane Brown, and B division Greg Fisher, comadore, and Mary Cerry competed for the club. The B team managed to stay afloat-not as much can be said for the two canceled A teams.

Rally chairman seeks input

Rick Pinkowski, pep rally chairman, is seeking student reactions to the pep rally tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 26. Students are urged to respond with a note to either the Student Activities Office or the Student Government Office. Unless enough interest is displayed the pre-South Carolina rally will be canceled.

Hockey tickets on sale

Hockey season tickets for students are still available at the ACC Ticket Office. Students have three options when purchasing tickets: 7 Friday games ($7.00); 6 Saturday games ($6.00) or 13 total home games ($5.00). All games are those played while school is in session.

ABC announces games

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC-TV announced Monday it will televise six college football games next Saturday in addition to the Southern Cal-Northern Dame.

Five games will be released regionally from 4-7 p.m. EDT, headed by Texas and Arkansas in Little Rock. The other regional are North Carolina at North Carolina State, Bringham Young at Wyoming, Ohio University at Ohio and Grambling State at Jackson State.

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by Darrell Grant
Sports Writer

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