Violence erupts in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR EL SALVADOR (AP) - Army troops killed at least six leftist protesters yesterday during a five-hour gun battle in a mountain town near the capital, witnesses reported.

It was the second day of fighting following Monday night's overthrow of the rightist government of Gen. Cristo Antonio выпал.

Witnesses said the six persons killed belonged to a group that had put up barricades at the town's entrance earlier in the day. The same witnesses said leftist in the town were still in control of the city hall, the church, and other buildings. There was no official confirmation that the troops had fired on the protesters.

Monday's coup toppled the rightist government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, - regime was the target of mounting leftist violence.

The new leaders appealed for calm and reconciliation in the divided nation, but moved quickly on Tuesday to crush a series of leftist disturbances in towns near the capital. They declared martial law, imposed seven hour curfew starting at 10 P. M. and banned public gatherings of more than three people to discourage attempts at a possible counter-coup by leftists who may believe that the coup will result in nothing more than a continuation of the old system. Heavily armed troops patrolled the main streets and entrances of San Salvador, and principal plazas and parks were

After intensive deliberation

Student Board abolishes ticket policy...

by Mary Fran Callahan

As a part of their intense seven hours of deliberation last night, the Student Government Board of Commissioners abolished the Student union complimentary ticket policy by a 6:2:1 vote with Bill Roche, Student Body president abstaining. A lengthy debate this controversial issue preceded the actual vote.

Tom Hamel, speaking for Student Union, charged the board to consider the 'importance of such a decision' prior to the voting. Hamel cited statistics that indicated that other universities provided monetary compensations in the forms of hourly wages or salaries for students that faced similar circumstances to the student organizations.

Roche also emphasized the amount of time that Student Union and Student Government workers would not labor so diligently if the compensatory tickets did not exist. "Every body goes up there with the expectation that they are going to get tickets," he said.

The student body president called his case was made with the advice and consent of the majority of both houses of Congress. That decision cannot be made by the student body.

But in his ruling, Gasch said, "There is little to the circum­stances of this case - involving a student body president's challenge to a student union's policy. The board is in the right of the student union."

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The treaty, in which the United States agreed to come to the aid of the island in the event of an attack by the mainland Chinese, was signed Jan. 1, 1980, under Carter's tenable. The State Department, under Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, expressed the view that the treaty had no real significance.

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Jury sentences cold-blooded killer to death by injection

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Roger Dale Stafford was sentenced to death yesterday night by a jury that earlier in the day convicted him of executing six steakhouse workers inside a freezer where he had herded them during a $1,310 robbery. The jury deliberated for about an hour during the penalty phase of the case. In considering Stafford's guilt, the jury required only 27 minutes to reach its decision on the six first-degree murder charges. State law provides that the death penalty be carried out with an injection of barbituates.

Senate committee exempts Soviet bomber from SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9-6 yesterday against including the Soviet Backfire bomber in the count of weapons permitted under the new strategic arms limitation treaty. Democratic Sens. Richard Stone of Florida and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska joined four Republicans in voting for the proposed change. The measure was widely regarded as a "killer amendment" because it would significantly change the text of the SALT II treaty and almost certainly force new negotiations. Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, in offering the amendment, said U.S. negotiators were out-traded by the Soviets, who insisted the Backfire is not a strategic weapon.

Market shows slight rally after year’s worst decline

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market halted its worst decline of the year yesterday with a moderate rally led by energy issues. But trading was light, and prices were slipping from their mid-afternoon peaks as the market closed. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 68.09 points over the past seven sessions, rose 1.20 to 830.72. Less than two hours before the close the average was 829.50.

Weather

Partly sunny and mild today, with highs near 70. Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 50. A chance for showers tomorrow with highs near 70.

Campus

4:30 pm - LECTURE, "ongoing studies in the total synthesis of natural products-part II", prof. daniel damaskin, sponsored by dept. of chemistry, 121 NIEUWLAND

6:30 pm - MEETING, leadership training class, sponsored by campus crusade for christ, BOLLA SHED

8 pm - LECTURE, "science as a liberal art," prof. philip sloan, sn, sponsored by general program, LIB. LOUNGE

8 pm - CONCERT, st. mary's college chamber singers, LITTLE THEATRE

8 pm - PEP RALLY, with speakers chuck male, scott zettek, bernades moody, bobby leopold, coach joe yontz, officer tim mccarty, SOLR PORCH

8:30 pm - LECTURE, colin row, cornell u., ARCHITECURAL AUD.

9:16-10 pm - NAZZ, chris alberson, john cuckovich, becky hotaling, open via
OSLO, Norway (AP) - Mother Teresa, called "the living saint of the gutter," won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday and said she planned to use the $100,000 prize on lepers and the desti-
ate to whom she has dedicated her life.

"Poverty and hunger and disgust also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Com-
mmittee in its citation, said Teresa,
these are precisely the problems that I am trying to solve."

Her order, the Mission of Charity, was founded in Calcutta
in 1946 when Mother Teresa started her first school
with 40 coppers in her pocket and special permission from Rome to
serve the destitute. The order now runs schools, hospitals,
and orphanages in 50 Indian cities and in others around the world,
from the Bronx, New York to Paphos, New Guinea.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee said Mother
Teresa won the prize "in recognition of her work in bringing help to suffering hu-
manity, especially those who are destitute because of poverty," she added.

It was on a train to the Buddhist holy town of Darjeeling in 1946 that Mother
Teresa said she heard the voice of God telling her to "be a hand to work among
the poorest of the poor." Two years later, she opened her first mission.

"God is our banker, He never runs out of money," she said yesterday.

"It was in that spirit of faith that I was helped to resign from the
board of a big company and start a small mission to help the poor," she
said.

Her order now runs schools, hospitals, and orphanages,
in and around Los Angeles.

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At USC game
Irish Army aims to unify students
by Keith Flint

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Washington (AP) - Gasoline lines have disappeared only temporarily and will return along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted yesterday.

The report probably will come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee yesterday.

And prices will continue their upward spiral unabated, testified Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research.

The subcommittee was also told that world oil prices, which in just the past year have increased 60 percent to around $20 a barrel, could soar to $52 a barrel by 1995 - based on the current value of the dollar.

That possibility was raised by Robert Glasser, assistant administrator of the Energy Information Agency, who agreed with the CIA projection that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980's.

"Hence, world oil prices may rise faster than the rate of inflation in order to balance world supply and demand," Glasser testified.

The testimony of the two officials before the House Intelligence subcommittee on oversold offered little in the way of good news for those participating in yesterday's national demonstration to force government action to lower energy prices.

Ernest said the CIA found that "the outlook for world oil supply is dim."

"Although oil shortages have disappeared in recent months, they are likely to reappear during the upward of the next business cycle - perhaps in 1981 or 1982," Ernst testified.

"Thus...the world does not have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources," he said.

Ernest said U.S. production already has begun to decline markedly and he held out little hopes of reversing the trend. And the situation is equally bleak in other producing nations - both members and non-members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

The Soviet Union, the world's largest single oil producer at 11.4 million barrels per day, faces stagnating or declining production. "We expect Soviet oil production to peak this year or next and decline thereafter," the CIA official testified.

The Soviets, who now export about one million barrels a day to the West and another 1.9 million a day to communist countries, will likely become a net importer of about 700,000 barrels of oil daily by 1982, he said.

Meanwhile, the outlook for oil production in OPEC nations, notably Saudi Arabia, "has worsened considerably." Plans for increasing production capacity have been trimmed or shelved and producing countries' governments have imposed production ceilings that are below capacity levels," he said.

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The Indiana Committee for the Humanities, a non-profit organization which awards grants to university and community groups to conduct public programs in history, philosophy, literature and other fields of the humanities, is seeking three new members.

ICH is an entirely Indiana-based group of 24 volunteer members from throughout the state, half from Indiana colleges and universities and half from the community at large. The openings must be filled by Jan. 1, 1980, and nominations should be sent to the ICH no later than Oct.-20. ICH is looking for two university or college representatives and one public member.

The academic representatives could be individuals who teach in traditional humanities disciplines, non-humanists who nevertheless have a humanistic approach to their scholarly work, or academic administrators who, by training or vocation, are familiar with the humanities. Each new member will serve one three year term with an option for a second three year term, and should be willing to meet at least four times each year to make decisions on grant applications and to set policy for the organization. Committee members also represent ICH in their own communities, encouraging new applications for funding and participation in ICH supported projects.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Down with the hereafter. Banish the aforementioned.

In other words, get rid of the gobbledegook.

Across the country, efforts are under way to make sure that contracts and other legal documents are written in language people understand. All people - not just lawyers.

The trend started in the early 1970's in the banking and insurance policies to be written in plain English. In other places, state regulations have ordered simplified forms.

In 1978, New York became the first state to require all consumer contracts for less than $50,000 to use words with "common and everyday meanings." Maine and Connecticut have similar laws and "plain English" proposals have been introduced in more than a dozen other states.

"I think the people . . . are entitled to an insurance policy that they can . . . sit down and read and understand what they have just paid their good money for," says Joe Christie, former chairman of the Texas State Insurance Board.

The board ordered insurance companies in 1977 to include a plain English "outline of coverage" in individual health policies. Christie says he hopes the rules "will hasten the day when you no longer need a Black's Law Dictionary and a Philadelphia lawyer to determine if your claim is covered."

Insurance Services Office, a rating and statistical service with about 1,100 subscribers, has developed standard, simplified forms for car and homeowners policies.

The new forms, approved for use in more than 25 states, have bigger type, fewer words and more space between the lines than the old ones. Here's an example of what the change means.

The old version of the introduction to the standard auto insurance policy said the company "agrees with the insured, named in the declarations made a part hereof, in consideration of the payment of the premium and in reliance upon the statements made in the declaration and subject to all the terms of this policy."

The same section of the revised policy says: "In return for payment of the premium and subject to all the terms of this policy, we agree with you as follows . . ."

Some people - most of them lawyers - argue that you need the complicated language. They say court rulings are based on specific words and phrases. Change the words and the rulings won't hold up.

"There are some legal thoughts you just can't set forth simply," says Wilbur Friedman, president of the New York Lawyers Association.

So far, however, there have been no reports of legal precedents falling by the wayside, of insurance claims complicated by a lack of syllables. Most laws on plain English include provisions saying that contracts are valid even if readability rules have been violated.

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Indiana senator introduces bill to increase student loans

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. John M. Musz said yesterday he will ask the legislature to increase the amount of money available for student loans by authorizing a non-profit organization to buy the loans from banks.

The Indianapolis Republican said the proposal was a recommendation of a special task force appointed by Gov. Otis R. Bowen to study student loan problems.

Musz said the corporation which would be established if the legislation is approved, would sell tax-exempt bonds to raise the money to buy student loans from the banks and then the bonds would be repaid as students paid back the loans. In addition, the federal government, which approved such corporations in the 1976 federal tax laws, provides subsidies which allow the corporations to buy more loans and provides incentives to banks to participate.

Musz said similar procedures are already in use in 11 other states.

Under his plan, Musz said Indiana banks would continue to grant the loans and would have the final say on determining who is eligible. That procedure, he said, already in use in Indiana, has avoided the loan default problem which has plagued student loan programs in some other states, where state agencies or the colleges themselves process the loans.

The chance to sell the loans to the corporation would provide an incentive for banks to participate because they would not have to tie up their money for years in a low-interest loan, he explained.

Musz said his plan provides that the corporation could provide additional incentives to banks, such as buying the loans for more than their value. For example, the corporation might pay a loan origination fee, similar to the "points" charged on a mortgage, when they buy a loan from a bank, he said.

The task force determined there were two major problems with Indiana's student loan program. The first was that in certain areas of the state, not enough banks were participating, and the second was because of the increased college costs, banks were not able to make enough money available to meet the demand for state-guaranteed, low-interest loans.

Bowen aide Brian Bosworth said Wednesday the short-term problems were solved when a group of banks agreed to grant loans to students outside the areas they normally served.

In addition, Bosworth said, additional banks have agreed to participate in the program because they feel a proposal such as Musz' will be approved by the legislature.

Musz said the bond sales could provide up to an additional $8 million a year for student loans, roughly the amount the governor's study found was needed. He said about $20 million in guaranteed loans are issued in Indiana each year.

The loans are primarily sought by students from middle class families whose incomes are too high to qualify them for grants and scholarships based on financial need.

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Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, sponsor of the New York law, scoffs at opponents. "Some lawyers are bitter because they've got people in the use of the language," he says.

Stephen Noceti of the Insurance Services Office says he's not even sure what all the hitherto and wherefore were doing in the policy in first place. "Consumer contracts seem to have been written that way from time to time immortal," he says.

Richard Lohneyer, executive director of Plain Talk Inc., a non-profit group which promotes the use of simple language and which is sponsoring a contest on the subject in Washington, D.C., this weekend, says the mumbo jumbo may have had a meaning once upon a time. He also says there are signs that it goes back to the days when lawyers were paid by the word.

Plain Talk believes that "all the public documents, the things you have to fill in or read... should be clear and easy to understand," says Lohneyer.

One problem with making things easier to read is deciding how easy is easy enough.

Some states use readability formulas like the one developed more than 20 years ago by Rudolf Flesch, a consultant on the use of language. Lohneyer says formulas can help, but he warns that their use is limited. A contract could, he says, be "readable and make no sense at all."

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What's wrong with women?

In his column which appeared in Monday's Observer, Pat Byrnes presented his case for not allowing women to be priests. I believe that his arguments contain several flaws, and one would like to present the case for ordaining women.

Byrnes argues that his case is the way in which he uses his observation that the pope is "one living truly in the Sport." Unfortunately, it fails to realize that holiness does not guarantee rightness. Many saints preached the Crucifixion, but the Inquisition did not make these two things right. Even the holiest among us are cause. The lived in the ancient Jewish community.

The biggest flaw in Byrnes' arguments is the way he describes the case as one between faith of the pope and the logic of his opponents. Even, they are too reactionary to accept the work of St. Thomas Aquinas, admit that faith and reason are reconcilable and that a faith which is not true to the way of the faith market. His opponents are people of faith who believe that their faith leads them to their conclusion. Since faith cannot be measured and since the faith is not necessary for the right one, we must turn to the arguments on both sides.

The first obvious issue is equality. The pope stressed the universal dignity of mankind during his trip to Africa and the universal dignity of equality is surely a central part of the Christian faith. Therefore, it is the duty of the Church to ordain women to full participation in the ministries of the Church. Because of this, and straightforward demand, the burden of proof rests on those who claim that women should not be ordained. They must give rational and fundamental reasons that override the rights of women's full participation in the ministry of the Church.

Opponents of women in the priesthood usually argue from one of three different approaches. All of these approaches have serious problems. Some try to undercut the entire argument by pointing out that the priesthood is not essential to church salvation and therefore no harm results in reserving it to men. The shallowness of this argument becomes apparent by applying it to another group. Since a person who is called to the priesthood can be saved even if he does not become a priest, there would be no harm in excluding blacks from the priesthood. Since many women have become saints while they were married and raising a family, Mexican women would have no reason to complain if they were not allowed to enter the convent. However, for ordinary women, this reasoning is absurd. But then, people have always been trying to prove that their discrimination does not harm its victims.

The original argument begins with the obvious statement that men are different from women and somehow concludes that women are therefore unsuited for the priesthood. This argument is unconvincing. Apples are different from oranges, but that does not mean that since apples are edible, oranges must be inedible. Because they are both fruit, one must show how the difference between them makes oranges inedible.

In the same way, those who argue against the ordination of women must present a relevant difference between women and men, which would make women unsuitable for the priesthood. The false assumption would be that the pope, which is an absolutely true for all women or else those who did not possess it would have to be allowed to be ordained.

The most common argument against admitting women to the priesthood, and the tradition. For 2000 years women have not been able to be priests. It is not that there were no women who chose twelve men to be their apostles so he obviously does not want women to be priests. The false assumption here is that he is against women and a lack of knowledge.

The false assumption that tradition is binding and cannot be changed. The case of slavery clearly refutes this false assumption. Jesus did not say anything against slavery and St. Paul strongly supported slavery. Over 1800 years of Christian tradition supported slavery, but now we consider slavery immoral. People usually say that either Jesus and St. Paul were wrong or women in their historical cultural limitations that they did not see anything wrong with slavery, or that they were not able to understand God's will in the past. It was not right to do anything about it. Certainly the world was not ready for that time to change. People did not allow women to be ordained.

People say that if a person claims he doesn't know any Church history. In the early Church priests were allowed to be married with women were allowed to be deacons. Obviously the tradition has changed. If it could develop in an ad hoc manner, it can certainly develop to include women again, not only as deacons but as priests as well.

Women are qualified for the priesthood and we must assume that they are qualified unless someone proves that they are not. Some women feel very strongly called to God by the ministry of the priesthood. Many others may be missing their call because they do not realize that such a call is possible. Could it be that our so called "women's crisis" is really being created by a stubborn hierarchy which refuses to allow women to respond to God's call? The most atrocious thing about this refusal to ordain women is a strong social statement against them. No matter how justified, the refusal says one thing: Women are not equal to men; with women; they are not worthy to be priests. We have a name for this attitude. We call it sexism.

Joseph M. Bender
Keaggy Awes in Stepan
KELLI CONLIN

What would you think of a guy who had the particular distinction of being born with his handprints as the best guitarists in the world? Well, you could certainly have been a possibility if you were doing a real John Lennon tribute. Perhaps it is because of the subject of the entire album, the arrhythmic tune, and the ears of two-thirds of the audience that don't even know what you're talking about, that they don't come up with an interesting beat. They close the curtains, and the Eagles are gone.

In summation, the Eagles have produced another winner, though I can't tell you why (no pun intended). It is because of the subtlety of the album; the album is a winter of three instruments without "the man." There is no need to copy Linda, who can't quite do it. Perhaps it is because of the subtlety of the album, the ears of two-thirds of the audience that don't even know what you're talking about, that they don't come up with an interesting beat. They close the curtains, and the Eagles are gone.
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Ecevit resigns

Turkish elections generate uncertainty

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Turkey, a key NATO ally, faces an uncertain future after national elections that generated more questions than answers.

The immediate result of Sunday's balloting was the resignation of Premier Bulent Ecevit's 21-month-old leftist government. But no party now commands a majority in parliament. And, though Ecevit has joined others in calling for a "strong and effective" new government, the likelihood is a weak coalition possibly unable to take swift action.

Such is the case at a time when Turkey, whose 30-year experiment with democracy has twice been interrupted by military intervention, faces difficulties at home and abroad, including:

- Inflation approaching 100 percent.
- Milatlong gas lines.
- Shortages of several essential goods including coffee, light bulbs and medicine.
- Terrorism that resulted in 100 deaths a month during Ecevit's term and the imposition of martial law in 10 provinces.

Negotiations with the United States over four key American defense bases and American use of Turkey's air space to monitor the SALT II agreement.

-Difficult talks over the long-standing dispute in Cyprus, the Mediterranean island where 18,000 Turkish troops have been stationed since 1974.

-Six-time former premier Suleyman Demirel and his centrist Justice Party were the big winners in Sunday's voting, capturing 47 percent of the vote. But the midterm balloting involved only a third of the nation's 20 million eligible voters, and Demirel is said to favor new general elections in an effort to win a clear mandate.

Steag such elections won't be easy, however, even though the turnout in Sunday's voting was high: 73 percent despite threats by terrorists.

Traditionally, national elections are held in the spring because of the difficulty of campaigning and voting during the harsh Turkish winter.

A Turkish Foreign Ministry official said in an interview Wednesday that there was "good will" between the United States and Turkey in efforts to reach a new defense agreement by Jan. 9.

But the same official warned that Turkey does not intend to keep the four bases open without an agreement.

Turkey closed down the four bases in 1975 after Congress imposed an arms embargo on Turkey following its invasion of Cyprus. However, the bases were subsequently reopened and now serve a significant strategic importance to the United States because of its intelligence loss-in neighboring Iran.

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Doyle wins Trojan hunt

Peter Doyle of Grace Hall has won the WSND-sponsored Trojan hunt by finding a picture of Charles V the tyrant on the arm of the statue of Moses by the Library. His prize will be a homecoming packet.

Tom Lange of Dillon and Phillip Kelly of Stanford also won packets by being selected in the lottery held yesterday.

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In stock market

Will there be another crash?

by Greg Hodges
Assistant Editorial Editor

Frenzied stock market activity always brings fear to the market speculator. When it occurs in the month of the 50th anniversary of the Great Depression, even the most sophisticated investor is scared. Will there be another Crash?

Two factors must be considered before deciding the effect of the recent hysteria in Wall Street: the margin requirement and the short term interest rate. These expenses for lecturing corporate executives as well as Wall Street investors sense a profitable market place, they do not concern themselves with the high interest rates; they borrow with the hope of receiving even greater gains. If they sense a less than lucrative market, stock prices fall, and investors sell the stocks they own to pay back their loans, making it less profitable to borrow. It is a combination of high interest rates and a lack of money-making opportunities in the market that caused last week's extraordinary sales volume.

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something closely related to the margin requirement—the short term interest rate. The Federal Reserve's recent credit-tightening policies brokerage houses are charging record high rates on the loans they lend to investors. Bache, Inc., for example, levies a minimum fee of 15 percent and charges as high as 17 percent interest on its smaller accounts. When investors sense a profitable market place, they do not concern themselves with the high interest rates; they borrow with the hope of receiving even greater gains. If they sense a less than lucrative market, stock prices fall, and investors sell the stocks they own to pay back their loans, making it less profitable to borrow. It is a combination of high interest rates and a lack of money-making opportunities in the market that caused last week's extraordinary sales volume.

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Students show great interest in the facts offered by the 60 law schools participating in yesterday's Law School Caravan. (Photo by Mike Bigley)

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Tony could definitely play for any team in the nation,“

emphasizes Irish linebacker coach George Kelly.

Get tickets? Call Robinson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

bog question as Southern Cal

coach to face Notre Dame in

South Bend this weekend is not

Vagara Ferguson, nor how well

USC's Charles White can run

The big question,” said a

bemused Trojan Coach John Robinson, "is does anybody have any tickets? My main

problem this week is not to get

the team ready for the game,

but to get my hands on some

tickets.

"I'm finding out how many

friends I have," Robinson

related earlier this week. "I get
calls that start, 'I know you're

busy and I'm sorry to bother you,

but if you could come to this,

my uncle's son is dead and the

USC- Notre Dame game... Can you
come up with 30 tickets for him?'"

The coach's ticket dilemma

illuminates the interest, in both

Los Angeles and South Bend,
surrounding Saturday's

nationwide televised game

between the two archrivals.

'Cal is 5-0-1 after

being tied by Stanford last

Saturday, and who dropped from

first to fourth in the national

poll, Notre Dame, 4-1, is ranked

3.

The contest, Robinson said, "looks like a very
good game to me, Notre Dame is a great

football team, as always..." Agas Ferguson

looks improved over last year,

and they do with what we did with Charles White

'give him the football a lot.'

Robinson said that he figures

it's a bordering game,

since both teams will probably

try to get their running

attack early in the contest.

"And while I know the

thought is that if you stop

Ferguson, you stop them,

stop White and stop us," the

coach added. "But both teams

can throw the ball, too, so

you can't just concentrate on

stopping the run."

On past performance this

season, Robinson admitted the

Irish have one edge.

"They play the screws,

then you give them an

edge in the kicking game," he

said. "I know Ferguson

has not kicked out and hit 6-of-6, you

never know when he's going to

kick well for us, but I still

believe Eric Hippe is a good kicker."

Cheese is nine for 10 in

field goals for the Irish this fall,

while Hippe has hit just one of

his seven attempts. His last

try, from 39 yards out as time

ran out in the Stanford game,

was blocked after holder Scott

Tinsley had trouble placing the ball.

'I've been told by boosters

that the call is not to

the line of scrimmage, and

all the kickers had to kick

too far," Robinson relayed,

smiling. "And I expect to get a

10-yard swing telling me that we should try

to kick the ball, but it's not..."

"I believe in myself and in my

team. That's what I'm playing for," he

continues. "I know every one of us

will do the best we can.

That's all you can ask of

anyone.

It should be another great

experience to add to his first

eight weeks of college life. "I

would be lying if I said I didn't love

it," he admits. "I've never

regretted my decision for a minute."

"I thought I'd get to play but I

never expected to start," he

says. "But that stuff isn't the

most important stuff, right?"

Heck, I'll scrub floors if it'll

help us win.

Basically, for Tony Hunter,

football is a simple game, "I

just love catching passes," he

says solemnly as if the act were

something sacred to him. "I

feel blessed and every time I use it I am

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Here's to Tony Hunter! The

best pair o' hands in the land!"
We, of Notre Dame

by Butch Ward

Student basketball tix to be distributed

This is not one of those all-too-frequent "we ought to" columns. Today, I think it's much more appropriate to write a "what we are" column. And of what we are today, we can be very proud.

As the week draws closer and closer towards that climax Saturday at the Stadium, it is becoming increasingly obvious that we are indeed Notre Dame.

It will be us we are. Notre Dame. It's been called a fever, a pulse, a silent roar. Whatever it is, it's here, in a way that it hasn't been for a long time. It's brought us all together, all behind one objective, all into the same feeling of family again. It's made us all back into Notre Dame, we are Notre Dame.

We are rapidly approaching a Saturday afternoon when for three hours there will be critics, no dissidents, no prodigal sons. We will be Notre Dame, and we will be one.

And upon closer examination, it begins to become clear that perhaps we are one more often than we think.

That oneness appears periodically throughout the year, unmistakable, but not all-too-fleeting. It's there on that first day back from summer vacation, it's there during a walk back from that final exam, it's there on that bleak February night when the snow plows push the dorm window and we are lonely and we are one.

But for some reason, the oneness that joins us together this weekend is more than just that any other time. The other moments of oneness are there, and should be far more consciously celebrated. But the fervor of the feeling that joins us together right now.

And on that note, one in purpose, one in spirit, one in Notre Dame.

There is someone there, no administration, no faculty, no alumni, no student body. Only Notre Dame. When the national anthem echoes its final notes, and that brigade of green shirts and gold helmets begins to fill view of the packed throng, the oneness will be fully realized. There will be no barriers between us, no barriers that transpose those on the field.

We will be one. We will be Notre Dame.

Those who hear us during this weekend will hear very little talk of how this team is doing, how "we are the team that can upset USC." They will hear words of "we", words of "us", words of oneness.

Perhaps it is tragic that only on the football field can we truly show how "the whole is more than the parts". Perhaps it is tragic that only on the football field can we truly show the oneness that joins us together this weekend.

But there's still only one spirit like this one. It is unique. It's brought us all together, and it is the force that demands that we

One vital piece is needed to complete the puzzle, the very center piece. Spirit forms the nucleus when preparing for a game, especially one like Southern Cal.

Everyone is busy getting psyched to defeat the Trojans in our own way. Some are out buying everything green in sight, some are saying noveauus, and some are sending letters to Santa Claus.

Rick Pinkowski, chairman of the pep rally committee, and his workers are planning a rally to join all the emotions boiling within us as we face the Southern Cal rally, like all others scheduled this year, went into the planning stages last spring.

The committee is responsible for reserving Stupak Center, contacting the band and cheerleaders, lining up speakers, and publicizing the rally.

"Over the summer I wrote letters to old football players like Jack Snow and Ziggy. We try to get all-Americans or names people will recognize and mix them with modern era players," explains Pinkowski about speaker selection.

Pinkowski stresses that coaches, players and on-campus figures also make interesting contributions. For the rally. Headlining the Southern Cal speakers will be Dan Devine, assistant coach Gene Smith, Chuck Male and Digger Phelps.

Friday is a hectic day for the committee with set up at Spartan, beginning around 2 p.m. Ropes are set up to retain the crowd from interfering with the band and guests. The stage and sound system must be set up and checked.

Just prior to the rally the speakers and the master of ceremonies, Gary Sieber, get together and plan an outline of events.

"Usually the rally is pretty spontaneous. We basically leave order up to the speakers because they usually have a preference," says Pinkowski.

"This is the first year that we're totally independent," remarks Pinkowski. "We asked Student Government for $600 that we needed to have a great year, but they only gave us $100. We'll have to get by, unless an interest is shown in that South Carolina rally, we'll have to cancel it because we just can't afford it."

"We're totally independent," says Pinkowski, "We have to make it work."

Though preparation of the rally is often a hassle Pinkowski feels the troubles are worth the results.

"I think it's for the team, the student body and the alumni. It gets the crowd really psyched and motivated for the next day."

Leprechaun Steve Muething also feels that pep rallies are a vital asset to the Irish spirit.

"It sets the tone for the entire weekend," comments Muething. "Those guys (the players) just love it. It helps the team know that the students are really there."

"We practice a couple of hours a day during the week, but when we (the cheerleaders) get together half an hour before the rally we really get up and that carries you through," adds Muething.

Of the upcoming Southern Cal rally, Muething remarks, "We've been working on this one for a month. The crowd will set the pace at this rally, no matter what happens they're going to be excited."

DaveWaymer, tricaptain of this year's football squad, also feels the rallies are the lifeblood of Notre Dame spirit.

"In Notre Dame you know that every student is still being bound. Seeing everybody is following you is a great feeling. It also lets us know that the older players are always there for us.""

Waymer feels the rally truly begins on Saturday.

"It is optional for the team to attend, but usually everyone goes. I know that if I really don't want to go, I do. I think it mostly helps the crowd and students get into the game."

Waymer stresses that the team prepares mentally throughout the week, but the emotions do come to a peak at the rally.

"Right after our game with Air Force we started getting ready for Southern Cal-we rehearse each game one-by-one. We'll be ready for whatever happens on this one's over we'll be thinking about South Carolina."

Miler pressured

TEME, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona State Athletic Director Fred Miller, pledging new data to support his firing Coach Frank Kush, says a booster organization's call for his own suspension is "hasty and based on emotion, not fact."

The call for Miller's suspension came from the 13,245-member Sun Angel Fan Association, Arizona State's largest athletic booster organization, which also announced it was suspending its financial support of the school.

Miller, who has conducted news conferences repeatedly since firing Kush last Saturday, called yet another to "make sure that everything I said before is validated."

"As Arizona's only newspaper in Phoenix, said today that what Miller referred to only as "new data" would be sworn statement from persons with knowledge."...

"We really thought that everybody is following you is a great feeling. I also lets us know that the older players are always there for us."
Molarity
by Michael Molinelli

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Last day for bids before Fall break is October 18 $25-$200. Due in one of our downtown campus chapter offices.
Typing: IBM Sekonic, Call 577-2710.
Attention: Knights and Ladies of Codex Sigma! Let's set the dates and times for Codex Sigma sales and Silhouette sales. We'll be running these sales in four different locations to help meet our goals. Remember all profits from the sales will go toward scholarships for "Lost U.S.C. Sillipicks. Proceeds for this event are going to furnish other charitable and organization in the Southland. Let's make this Fall one that we can be proud of. Watch your tolls. If you have less fortunate than yourselves. We will know of your need to get started. And don't worry, you won't have to ask anyone!
Anyone interested in running a Republican Presidential campaign for the nation, apply to Kevin Kim. 1396.

Lost & Found

LOST: Silver cross pen, Friday at the Rock. If found please call 2618. Thank you.
LOST: Scrivener pen with 2 packs of self-seal envelopes, approx. 1/2 inch diameter. If found, please call. I need more than one to give them to you. $6 reward.
LOST: Green rugby jacket with tags on panties. Call Brian 299-3408.
LOST: One brown sweater with tags and I.O.D. in the pocket at Geppettos. Frank Friday. REWARD OFFERED. CALL 4620.
LOST: Tan and brown glasses case with various eyeglass inserts within. 4-6-81.
FOUND: One beige sweater without tags thrown about a bar. Call Jim at 297-3360 before 8:30 a.m.
Found: Woman's watch, between Geese and the Hill. Turned in to Campus police Friday night. Call 277-1711 to identify.
LOST: (Unknown) cream colored beaver cap of Don's. To the girl who called and found it. Please call back. Thank you. Mary 15-1465.
lost small brown dog with black markings on tail. Actively seeking a home. All animals included. Call Brian 297-5477.

For Rent

PAY NO MONEY during October! 607-2407. MUDGEE/VACANCIES. N.O. Apartments - call Jim.

LOVE, LONG FAREWELL
For Rent: Campus View apt. for rent with roommates and 每月 every month. All utilities included. Call Brian 297-5477.

For Sale

I'm humoral for the low of 18,000 tickets! Need to sell my share. Will show expenses and driving. Call Tula Ray 6737.

New ride to 9010 home report after USC or USC Alumni Game. Call 433-5479 on the morning of the USC game. Oct. 30. can get Bath 076.
Wanted to ride to a student hasikal event at Lummit, call Tim 288-2465.
Wanted: 2 tickets for good seats at Kansas city game Call 792-4875.
Anyone planning trip or returning to Pittsburgh or any road to N.O. on Oct 29 will sell $200! Call Dan 433-3740.
Desperately need a ride to Long Island for Thursday. Call Tony 272-2309.
2 Kansas and 2 Housonsing Ice! Cheap! Chicago Bears 332-5522.
For Sale: Bus ride to 2 Chicago Bulls, 1139 S. Warren (near Criby's Drive), by Tim. Will share driving and expenses. Call Brian 299-8944.
For Sale: Florida televisions.
Wanted to Minnesota. Will share expenses. Lynn 668.
Doxsworrier needs a ride for run to N.O. with Chuck. By break. Contact Robert 1799.
Ads needed for Cincinnati area for break. Will call, Mark 356-5477.
Wanted: 2 Kansas tickets for sale - both 'B.' 253-3258.
Wanted: 2 Kansas tickets to sell before cost! Call Kent at 1636.
Wanted: 2 Chicago Union tickets for sale. Call Harry (after 5) 230-8167.
For Sale: Two USC's Best Offer. 143C.
Wanted: New clothing. Sample sizes. Send description of color, size, brand, and/or condition. Call Sun and Min 1917 Cleveland Dr. Call 477-1012.
For Sale: Student ticket pack (includes USC). Call Mark at 645-0509 before.
Three American Airlines coupons: $30 each. Call 250-7260.

Tickets

Tickets: Two USC GA tickets for season. Please. Call Melissa 4-4950.
For Sale: USC ticket at regular prices. Not to be made up to a profit! Call Larrondo or Plaza 632, 23-4716.
Need to ride to Denver. Call Dave 150-2136.
Game, Student Ticket. Tunneling Equipment. Need to sell what we have. Must get a job into the game. USC, it'll be sold for $10.
Overrides: Autumn Summer-round. Specials on All Fri., Sat. and Sun. 500-200-300. Experience good. 50c per ticket. Write for list. USC, Box 240, Carson Del Mar, Ga. 90805.
info: Wanted: Used speakers, will pay reasonable price. Call 233-5524.
Want to pay for photographs of opening day. Call Mike 1794, Call 622-4630 for details. Needed for publication.
MODELS NEEDED: Local professional models needed for modeling new stuff. Castings must be good looking, dependable, businesslike and professional minded. Experience not needed. For information and reservations call MODELS LLC at 237-0039 between 12 pm and 4 pm.
Wanted: One ride to go to New Orleans. Nov. 20. Will pay $25 per day. Send ticket C.O.D. to Kurt, 2012 Sunset Dr., Chalmette, Tenn. 3827.
Wanted: 1 ride to go to Navy. Call Bill 1198.
Wanted: 1 ride to go to South Carolina. Will pay for expenses. Call 323-4844.
South Carolina Tickets will trade 2 tickets for 1 GA and buy another ticket. Must be good deal, call Gary 499-6233.
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR for Tickets to USC Football Games. Phone: 364-3646.
POOR POOR POOR FITTLER! ME people looking at this please. Need some GA tickets. Please help this hapless gent. Call Gary 349-6233.
Desperately need 4 GA tickets to Navy game. Call Dick 1254.
Need 4 GA tickets to USC game. Call 230-8051.
Need 2 GA tickets for S. Carolina. Call John 1721.
Navy, need student and/or GA Navy tickets. Call Paul 264-5797.
Grandparents just shipped some to the Dome. Need Southern California badly. Call Kevin 368-2926.
Desperately need 2 GA tickets for San Diego game. Call June 431-9032.
Wanted: 3 GA tickets to USC game. Will pay for your price. Call 327-5174.
Desperately need 1 ticket to USC football game. Will pay good money! Call 4-1935.
Instant cash for 3 USC tickets. Call John at 961, 2860, or 3360.

PERSONAL
I'm sorry Greg H. Mom
Attention: All Big Brothers and Big Sisters! All new members to Big Brother-Big Sister program. We're looking for any member with no connection our standard. Call 232-4536 or Steve Leonard at 375. Thank you.
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Say Hi to RVC for me.
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Get you S.U.C. ticketo taken from your list army representative.
Buy your Perm Farms. Green and gold everywhere will make USC top and center.
WOMEN 46-60 be you AU-Free! with new rock and roll.
Support the Knights of Columbus buddy with the green and gold.
Show us your smarts, ST. MARY'S Regiment for College Bowl in the office of Student Activities, Les. Dormon, Debbie and Friends, October 19th.
The girl I was screwed with. Even though you screwed her you should go back to California for a grand time Friday night. I'm a thief.
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To Nurse Laubs - here is your personal.
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Stargell two-run home run lifts Bucs to '79 Series title

by Gary Graesser

Irish dump St. Joseph's, 110

The Notre Dame soccer team awoke from a first-half slumber against St. Joseph's College, scoring nine goals in the second half to run away with an 11-0 victory. Senior Bill Wetterer paced the Fighting Irish attack with three goals and two assists while junior Bill Murphy added two goals and a pair of assists.

The veteran soccer players like to call these kind of outings "stair days"—those precious few occasions when a squad can take an afternoon to pile up their individual statistics. However, even Irish coach Rich Hunter has some other ideas about such splendor.

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Hockey tix

Students still interested in purchasing tickets to the 1979-80 season should waste little time in doing so. Contact the ticket office at the ACC. 

Weaver: 'Our bats went stale'

BALTIMORE (AP) - "Our bats went stale after we scored two runs, " said Manager Earl Weaver said after scoring 17 runs in yesterday's game, struggled at the plate for a third consecutive losing game as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the 1979 World Series.

"Eddie Murray had a good cut with the bases loaded in the eighth that could have been out of here," Weaver said after the Pirates scored a 4-1 victory in the decisive seventh game Wednesday night.

After scoring 17 runs in the first two games at Pittsburgh last week and taking a commanding 3-1 lead in best-of-seven Series, the Orioles managed only two runs and 13 hits over the last three games.

"Certainly I feel sad, no doubt about it," Weaver said. "I feel empty because the object of the game is to score runs."

"I won't go home and hit against the wall," he continued, "but I won't necessarily relax. Either. We had just about every move we wanted to make, but when the ball players don't come through, your moves don't look quite as good."

President Jimmy Carter visited the Baltimore clubhouse after being the first President since 1956 to attend a World Series game.

"I've seen you win and I've seen you lose, and I admire you both ways," Carter told Weaver and his players.

In an obvious reference to the possibility that the Orioles could be moved by new owner Ed Bennett Williams, Carter said, "I'd like to see you stay awfully close to Balti- more.

The Orioles were not moody after the sudden nascabitch and perhaps losing pitcher Scott McGregor expressed his best when he said: "I'm going to ride in the parade tomorrow, and I'm not going to hang my head one bit. I'm proud of what we did. We'll settle for an American League champion- ship ring."

The Pirates had scheduled the parade for tomorrow. "We're going to give the Pirates the whole nine yards," Scott McGregor said after pitching a complete game, two-hit shutout Wednesday night to give Pitts- burgh its second consecutive World Championship.

"I'm going to go out there and make a parade of five Baltimore relief pitchers," Manager Earl Weaver said.

"Phil Garner opened with a double to lead -12th hit of the Series and perhaps losing pitcher Jojo White was a hit of the Series - and Pittsburgh ripped John Mozeliak's three-run home run in the third inning of the final game.

"We hit him for three runs in the first inning," Weaver said after the Pirates scored a 4-1 victory in the decisive seventh game Wednesday night.

"It was the 40th hit of the Series for the Pirates," said Weaver.

"But after they had three of the first four runs, it was a heartbreaker for us," he added. "It was the 40th hit of the Series for the Pirates. We went into a stifling slump after Game Four of the Series and never came out of it." Pittsburgh hit six singles, six doubles, and a triple.

"They really did their job," right fielder Ken Singleton said of the Pirates pitchers.

"We didn't get big hits when we needed them and we stop- ped hitting home runs as we did all year."

"But there are other ways to win games."

The Orioles advanced only nine hits into scoring position in the last three losses. But they still had a chance to win for the 39th time in the seventh inning or later this season after loading the bases on three walks - one of them intentional - in the eighth.

Reliever Kent Tekulve re- tired Murray on a liner to right, which momentarily stirred the crowd of 53,715 when the Pirates' Dave Parker stumbled after his final two appearances, allowing one hit in 2-0 lead with goals in the first half.

The rout by the Pirates ended the 1979 World Series after Pittsburgh won three of its four games this year and lost only seven of 121 games.

"That kind of was unexpected," Hunter said. "It's a lot like us against the Pirates. We have a lot of young people in our dugout who didn't have much help with the crowd.

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