Polish strikers stand firm on demands

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Provincial authorities balked yesterday at raising an offer to end Poland's biggest regional strike, and Strikers said they would extend it to include nearly 3,000 workers in the city of Gdansk. Meanwhile, union leader Lech Wałęsa and other ranking Solidarity officials drafted a six-point agenda for talks with the government about Poland's economic, political and social life.

A union spokesman said Solidarity would like the talks to begin Friday. He said Solidarity wants mass media access, free local elections, labor union independence, creation of a social-economic council, economic reforms and compensation to low-paid workers to offset price increases.

Solidarity's spokesman in Zielona Góra, Marion Podsada, said a tentative settlement to the wildcat strike had been hammered out in a meeting that lasted more than four hours yesterday. Solidarity leaders failed to appear at the appointed hour to ratify the agreement, and unionists want to end the strike by reopening bargaining on vital portions of the accord.

"In this situation, there is no chance of ending the strike very soon," said Andrzej Berlak, a local Solidarity official.

The strike began Oct. 22 with demands for higher wages, minimum wage raises for the removal of three state farm managers for what the union called "enforced early retirement." It eventually spread to all parts of the regional economy except heavy industry and services.

Podsada said the strike need not have been so extensive, "but the authorities here dug their heels in, and their resistance bred radicalism here, which is the normal charm of events in Poland."

He said the draft agreement provides for the dismissal of the three managers, the reinstatement of a Solidarity leader fired from the state farm where the strike began, amnesty for the protesting workers, and strike compensation calculated at vacation pay rates.

If accepted, it would end the second of two remaining strikes in a wave of wildcat walkouts that swept Poland last month, idling 750,000 workers and raising the threat of a government martial law decree.

The other wildcat strike still under way is in the coal mining city of Sosnowiec, 155 miles southwest of Warsaw. Miners are protesting a chemical throwing incident at a mine that left 2,400 people injured. The miners claim it was a provocation by the government and want time on state television to present their case.

The wildcat walkouts, which are frequent and slowdowns in Poland are a major contributing fac- tor for doing solid country's fal- ling production and widespread food shortages.
A 47-year-old Massachusetts man man fatally shot himself in the head while trying to show his daughters and their teen-age friends that they should not be afraid of guns. Police yesterday released their final report on the shooting. Ludlow Police Chief John Jorgie said Lionel Fredette removed four shells from a .357-caliber Magnum revolver Sunday night, put it to his forehead and pulled the trigger three times. It fired on the third pull. Jorgie said Fredette’s daughters, 13 and 19, and their 19-year-old friend were in the home at the time. — AP

A soccer player visiting from Liverpool, England, was in serious condition yesterday after a traffic collision that killed two other members of his college team. Killed in a Saturday collision with a pickup truck were Sleem Malaudi, 26, of Kenya and Christian Veloso, 22, of Chile. Patrick Duggan, 20, whose spine was severely injured, may be permanently paralyzed, a spokesman for Scripps Memorial Hospital said. All three were attending United States International University in San Diego on soccer scholarships. A third member of the team was treated for minor injuries and released. — AP

“I have to put my fears to bed.” With that explanation, singer Connie Francis grabbed a microphone yesterday and began rehearsing for her first concert since she was raped at knifepoint and sunk into a seven-year slump “that was like hell.” She ran through a medley of “Lipstick on Your Collar,” “Who’s Sorry Now?” “Where the Boys Are,” preparing for her return to Westbury, a Long Island community where she gave her last concert on Nov. 8, 1974, and where she was raped in her motel room after the show. “It’s risky,” admitted Francis, who is 42 still sings with the voice of sweet, sad adolescence. “I’m not going to get through the show without breaking down. But I’m a gutsy girl, and once I’ve done it there (Westbury) I can do anywhere.” — AP

A U.N. team probing alleged use of toxic chemicals by Vietnamese forces has extended its investigation for four days after hearing of new cases among Laotian refugees in northern Thailand, an Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Six tribesmen who escaped from Laos claimed they were attacked with toxic chemicals. Thai authorities described the refugees in Udon Thani province, 500 miles northeast of Bangkok, the spokesman said. He quoted members of the U.N. team as saying they had recorded testimony by allegations received from the chemicals but have found no material evidence. The eight-member team was sent here following reports by the U.S. State Department that Vietnamese were using poison weapons in Indochina. The team was supposed to leave Saturday but will instead return to New York today to report to the U.N. General Assembly later this month. — AP

Daniel J. Kevles, professor of history from the Califor­nia Institute of Technology, will give a lecture at 8 this evening in the Center for Continuing Education. Kevles lecture, “Science: The Development of a Profession,” will address the changing role of the scientist in America and attempt to explain how science as a profession has been created and secured at it today. After the lecture, a panel of scientists from the South Bend area will discuss the topic. Kevles holds degrees from Princeton University and spent a year at Oxford as National Science Foundation Fellow. His book, “The Physicists: The History of the Scientific Community in Modern America,” received the National Historical Society Book Prize in American History for 1979. He is writing a book on the history of genetics, a project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Charles Warren Center at Harvard University. This lecture is the sixth in a series of eleven sponsored by Notre Dame’s history department. The series, “The Professions in American History,” is funded by the Schott Communication Foundation and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities in cooperation with the University of Notre Dame. The texts for the lectures will be collected and published by the University of Notre Dame Press. — The Observer

Sunny today and cool. High in the mid- and upper 60s. Clear and cold tonight with a low in the upper 20s or low 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a high in the low and mid 50s. — AP

A government statistics release reliable yesterday showed Yugoslav inflation, the worst in Europe, is growing. The Consumer Price Index showed the cost of living at the end of October was up 1.7 percent from the month earlier and 4.2 percent higher than the same time a year ago. The increase appeared to be a direct recent price hikes for oil, electricity, bread, eggs, milk, meat, mass transit and rents, statisticians said. Yugoslav inflation has a rate of 40 percent last year. — AP

Ford Motor Co. of Detroit, is notifying owners of about 18,000 1981 and 1982 F-250 Series light trucks that their trucks’ owner’s manuals are being revised to correct wheel lug nut torque specifications, the automaker said yesterday. “The wheel lug nuts were properly torqued during vehicle assembly,” said Robert R. Transue, manager of the Service Engineering Office for Ford’s Parts and Service Division. But if a wheel has been replaced “any specifications in the owner’s guide,” he said, the lug nuts could loosen and the wheel could come off. — AP

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SHUTTLE AT READY.
The Space Shuttle Columbia, here shown in launch configuration, was delayed Thursday, to the disappointment of the many people who had expected to watch it rise from its platform on its second voyage. The renewed countdown began at 8 a.m. EST this morning, and liftoff is planned for 7:51 a.m. Thursday.

LIFTOFF ON BIRTHDAY:
Astronaut Richard Truly right, here pictured with shipmate Jack Lousma, was reportedly delighted that the launch is now scheduled for his 44th birthday. Though they were stopped only 31 seconds from blastoff, they took the delay in stride.

AP Photo File

CHECKING THE SUT:
A hole in a business suit can be embarrassing, but if these suits are not in absolutely perfect condition, tragedy could result. Here, technicians inspect Richard Truly’s inflated suit at Kennedy Space Center for boles and other defects.

DELAY EXPLAINED:
This diagram of the auxiliary power unit subsystem in the space shuttle shows the area of concern that caused the delay in the second launch of the Columbia. Filters in the auxiliary power units must be removed and they and the system cleaned. The APUs are located in the rear of the craft.

The Observer

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Courses offered

CILA emphasizes justice

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

The Community for the International Lay Apostolate composed of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students working on social issues, has compiled a list of social justice classes offered next semester at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The classes deal with one or a series of social concerns.

"We felt a need to put together the list," said CILA Education Coordinator Mary Ann Fenwick, "because as students of a Catholic university we have a responsibility to understand social justice issues.

"The classes on the list, Fenwick said, would help students reflect on justice. The courses are spread throughout the various departments, but most of the classes are offered in the arts and letters.

The list has been published for about seven years, but this is the first year CILA, the Community for the International Lay Apostolate, has initiated this process.

Nicole Candin, a member of CILA's education committee, spearheaded the project. Fenwick stressed that the list is as complete as possible, but through some classes may have been left out inadvertently.

"Andria Schappell whose Office for Experiential Learning helped CILA with the list hoped it would make the students aware of the array of justice classes offered here. "One of our main emphases should be education for peace and justice," she added."

The list of social justice classes follows:

Theology:
- 317 Women in the Bible 9TT11
- 330 Theology and liberation 9TT11 10TT12 Derwin
- 340 Corporate Concience 1TT1

- 343 Christian Ethics Today: The Principles of Kingdom 9TT11 Hower
- 344 Medical Ethics 11MW 10TT12

- 347 War, Peace and Revolution: International Law 1TT1 Yoder
- 355 Theology and Community Service 1TTU McNell/Beattie
- 358 The Unseen 2TT4 McNeill

- 379 Reflections on Service TBA McNell/Beattie (checkmarked-call 2T88)

- 381 War, Law and Ethics The Legacy and Morality of War 10TT1 Yoder (cross-listed with Philo. 249)

through the foot of Grand Avenue, you could be halfway around the world.

Chinatown

Through it all, Chinatown remain unique and charming to the tourists who flock there. Once you are through the Oriental arch at the foot of Grand Avenue, you could be halfway around the world.

Experiential Learning helped the Golden Dragon massacre, they will report back to their classmates and interested members this semester.

"Perhaps the biggest problem facing Chinatown today is the proliferation of sweatshops — some 170 at last count, said Chun — in which Chinese women sew clothes for piecework wages.

"If you major sources of income in Chinatown are tourism and sweatshops," Chun said. "They sew every type of garment, under very primitive conditions. But they still do it, the young and the old. Children help out turning sleeves and collars."

Notre Dame Student Government Third World Concerns PRESENTS

JAMES GRANT Executive Director of UNICEF

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Press Secretary Brady returns to press room

WASHINGTON (AP) — Press Secretary James S. Brady returned to the White House in a wheelchair yesterday, but his inconquerable wit was intact as he helped President Reagan open the refurbished White House press room.

"I'm back," Brady said through the diast.

"We're all waiting for the day that you come back for good," said Mr. President," Brady said through the diast."

"Wichita, Kansas, Mr. President," Brady said through the diast.

As the weather begins to turn colder, those whose pleasures lies in jogging are attempting to get in their last exercises. (Photo by John Moxon)
The Observer

‘Indian first’

Native American speaks

By JULIANNE JONES

The legal and cultural problems faced by American Indians in modern society were the subject of "American Indians Forgotten Americans in Transition," a movie lecture presentation by Ronald Andrade, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, delivered yesterday in the AV Theater of the Center for Continuing Education.

As Executive Director of the NCAI, Andrade, a member of the Luiseño tribe of southern California, holds one of the most influential positions in Indian affairs. The NCAI, the largest and oldest organization representing Native Americans, lobbies in Washington, D.C., for the protection of Indian rights. Ninety-nine percent of American tribes are members of the NCAI.

The presentation began with an hour-long movie depicting the activities of another national Indian group, the Native American Rights Fund. NARF provides counseling for Indians facing legal issues such as land and water rights, discrimination in public schools, and basic human rights such as free religion. The movie studied several case histories, the actions taken by NARF, and the results of these actions. The film also expressed concern over the ability of the federal government to abrogate any Indian tribes. The treaties, drawn up during the nineteenth century, can be terminated without renegotiation if Congress feels there is an overriding need to do so. Andrade regards this as a violation of basic human rights, the basic respect between parties implicit in treaties.

The major problem is that reservation land is not owned by Indians, only held in trust for them by the government, who can take it back whenever it wishes. Other areas of concern expanded by Andrade include the exploitation of Indian lands for natural resources, the need for bilingual education for Native Americans, and the basic human rights of Indians. Both the movie and Andrade underscored the growing exploitation of Indian lands for cheap natural resources. Although only 25 of the 500 North American tribes own any resources of any value, large corporations view Indians as "the easiest and cheapest shot" for natural resources. Many tribes are beginning to realize this and take action against it.

Concerning bilingual education, Andrade explained, "We see bilingual education as a way to conserve our culture. Language has to stay or culture dies." In this modern, political society, bilingual education is a must.

The status of the Native American-diaspora Andrade. "We are not essentially in US belief. We were considered animals at first and I do not think this has changed." Reflecting the Indian concept of the tribe as sovereign state, he said, "We have not really reached the same level of being equals yet, but we're not really sure if we want it." When asked if he would rather be considered an American or as a member of a sovereign state, Andrade replied, "Absolutely, the Indian first." Andrade cannot understand why Americans think it is such a privilege to be a citizen. "One person once told me if I didn't like it here, why didn't I go back where I came from."

Andrade is co-chairman of the World Assembly of First Americans to be held in Canada this summer. The Assembly will include representatives from all indigenous populations of the world, particularly of the Western Hemisphere. Andrade warned, "Unless we can get the rest of the world to intercede in our behalf, we will see violence." Andrade concluded by explaining the purpose of the NCAI: raising the level of understanding of the rights of Native Americans both inside and outside the US. "We will not exist long, we cannot exist long, we cannot hold up alone. Unless the tribes generate interest among external groups, they will cease to exist."

Andrade's lecture, attended by approximately 50 people, was organized by Professor Sharon O'Brien and sponsored by the Departments of Government, Sociology, and Anthropology.

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Study uncovers possible treatment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some West Africans societies seem to protect themselves against the disease sickle-cell anemia by the food they eat, a Stanford University anthropologist said yesterday. And, according to Stanford's William Durham, the West Africans gain protection against malaria by following the combined efforts of their religious observances and the sickle-cell anemia in their blood.

Doctors in the United States are trying to learn whether the Africans' diet can lead to a treatment for sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease suffered by many black Americans and many Americans of Mediterranean descent.

The West Africans have an unusually high rate of sickle-cell anemia but live longer than most other victims of the disease. Durham wanted to know why.

First, he discovered that sickle-cell anemia was more common in societies that grew yams than in neighboring societies that grew and ate rice. No one could explain the difference, Durham told a science writers' seminar sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

But Durham said he knew of research that seemed to indicate that sickle-cell anemia would protect victims against malaria, which is common in West Africa. The malaria parasite, which causes disease by working into red blood cells, cannot live very well in the sickle-shaped red blood cells of sickle-cell anemia sufferers. The cells become trapped in the capillaries. The blood cells then rupture, and the malaria parasites die.

Sickle-cell anemia is also a dangerous disease. The cells that collect in the capillaries eventually block the flow of blood, causing blindness, pain in the extremities and death in severe cases.

So the advantages the Africans gained by surviving malaria would be lost if they died from sickle-cell anemia. But Durham discovered their diet gave some protection against sickle-cell anemia.

The Africans eat primarily the yams that grow in the region. The yams contain a chemical called thiocyanate which prevents cells from developing a sickle shape, and thus protects those who eat it.

The answer was found in their religious beliefs, which provide that newly harvested yams cannot be eaten during the rainy season.

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The rainy season is the time they must protect themselves against malaria, which is very common in West Africa. The Africans believed sickle cells during the rainy season, because they were not eating yams, and the sickle cells were protecting them from malaria. Durham discovered.

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Supreme Court

Ruling of obscenity constitutes closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — States and local communities cannot shut down stores or theaters displaying sexually explicit materials before getting a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices upheld rulings that a Washington state law which would allow such closings without a court hearing was an unconstitutional "prior restraint" on free speech.

In separate actions, the court refused to hear protests of public school students from having to pay school property taxes, and also refused to allow a court ruling that the materials are obscene, the court's conclusion was affirmed.

The court's affirmation in the Washington case was issued without a written opinion and without oral arguments being held.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, joined by Justices Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist, said the lower federal courts and Supreme Court should stay out of the case until the court was sued and until state courts could rule.

Similarly broad public nuisance laws apparently are rare. According to testimony filed in the Washington case, only Idaho has a similar law on its books. It has been in force for more than 15 years.

Laws allowing similar closings were struck down in Alabama, California, Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina, court papers said.

The Washington law declares business establishments to be "nuisances" if they exhibit "films or publications." It provides for confiscation of all money from sales or admissions, and permits court orders to close the business for as long as one year.

In striking down the law, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "The ability of a court to close a place temporarily because obscene materials 'may' have been sold, distributed or exhibited on the premises is an impermissible prior restraint on free speech."

The justices also took these actions:

agreed to decide whether The Washington Post should get in
formation the State Department says jeopardizes foreign relations. It published the story of a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit seeking to find out whether the two Hassan nations are naturalized citizens.

Refused to hear barring against insurance companies that run advertisements urging curso

rury to trim money awards for acci
dent victims. Now, five companies that refused to pay the possibility of having to pay money damages.

California's conservative Sen. James McClure, Idaho, lacks the legal standing to challenge Abner Mikva's appointment as a federal appeals judge, this killing McClure's lawsuit against the finding of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court's appointment.

Agreed to judge the constitutionality of sweeping changes Congress made in bankruptcy law three years ago. The justices will review a federal judge's ruling that Congress exceeded its authority when creating a system of bankruptcy courts and bankruptcy judges.

ND student named top senior cadet

The commander of Notre Dame's Army ROTC cadet battalion, Gregory Brophy of Fort Dix, N.J., has been named winner of the coveted George C. Marshall Award as the top senior cadet and for best representing the ideals of professional excellence of the World War II leader.

Brophy, who is majoring in electrical engineering and will be commissioned as an Army second lieutenant at Notre Dame next May, has worked on and off campus in the Army's general counsel of the Second Region for outstanding achievement during a summer training program at Fort Riley.

"I think for a long time parents have not been involved in the way Larry should be," the first lady said. "We've let it be the police or the government, anybody but themselves, because it took time, it took effort, it's not pleasant. Sometimes you run the risk of losing your child for awhile," she added. "You have to be tough and you have to learn to say, 'No, this is great to be your child's friend and pal,'" she said. "But sometimes, you've got to be their parent."

Mrs. Reagan said she has believed for a long time that parents have had to be tough and for whatever reason. These people claimed the ticket distribution rules had been changed in the middle of distribution and claimed the new process was unfair.

According to Steve Orsini of the ACC ticket office, the distribution procedures were not changed. "Freshmen and sophomores were to be offered tickets based on their availability after purchase by seniors and juniors," Orsini said. "We decided to offer freshmen package A only with package B because of the limited availability."

Though this system of distribution may seem unfair to some, it did offer more tickets to freshmen who were originally going to be offered only the remaining of each of the eight game packages. Under this method, freshmen were offered up to 16 tickets instead of possibly receiving less than eight.

The limited number of seats available to students in the ACC, those who will always be students who will be disappointed at not getting tickets for a certain game. Hopefully, support at the games will be as great as the competition to get tickets.

Students complain about distribution

By MICHAEL WILKINS

As the excitement from the last home football game of the season slowly dies away, the link eyes on campus turn hopefully to the upcoming home basketball season.

Last week, the first step in starting that excitement began with the distribution of season tickets to students. For many who have tried, the first event of the season was an unhappy one.

A number of freshmen students complained about the distribution process they had to go through in order to get certain tick-

ets. Freshmen were offered package A or package B and but were not allowed to purchase package B with out buying package A.

This limited availability of tickets angered several freshmen who believed they had the opportunity to buy one package or the other or both packages and had decided to purchase just package B for whatever reason. These people claimed the ticket distribution rules had been changed in the middle of distribution and claimed the new process was unfair.

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... Just

continued from page 3

142 Southern Politics 45W Wright

140 Politics of Southern Africa 1MW Libby

600 Development-Third World's Quest for Justice 9TT11 Goslit (cross-listed with Thru 470, Soc 452, Econ 400-408) Old package B-1

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SMC 595 Christians and Justice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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AWACS latest example of manipulation

Jenny Pfits

This argument, for two reasons, is a bad one. First, the Reagan administration knows that all such deaths must be approved by Congress. The same argument would apply for any deal made by any president, the solution to which is that the president must have a free hand in making foreign policy—a ridiculous solution.

Second, this argument was played up and hyped to such an extent that the sale became a bad one itself, detached from any role it played in Reagan's foreign policy as a whole. Again, because so much of the pesige of the president was involved in the passage, it became a must-win situation for the administration. Specific issues were subordinated to a bigger picture.

As before, Reagan's persuasive powers were amazing. Working in the milieu of urgency, one in which he seemed to have down to a science. A calculated move is made risking the defeat. As well as promising to veto any legislation (and only his) had to be approved for the sale to become an issue in and of itself. Then he urged viewers to inundate Congress into accepting them, seems the results of a loss in an election. And we have a Congress in which members of the Senate—whether or not the opposition leader—exhibit an apparent lack of backbone.

William Buckley

Robert Heilbroner, the economist, would add, "Democrats and Republicans both propose that a mortgage, or straight loan be indexed. But if you had owned a $100,000 house at 8 percent, it would have been up to almost 10 percent, and you would have sold it for $120,000. That, at first blush, is a most awful alternative—except that if the lender is protected against inflation, he will reduce the interest of the conventional 2 percent to 3 percent.

Grants, there would be to pay 10 percent tax on the value of interest that the reduction in the principal payment brings. But the 1981-82 tax cut would have reduced that burden by about 20 percent. If the lender would not have to pay 3 percent interest when he had to pay 5 percent, or 7 percent, or 10 percent..."
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with badminton coach Digger Phelps. The presentation will be held in the Howard Hall chapel tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The PCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in the hope that they can establish relationships with the entire community. All are invited to attend — The Observer

Note: Stella’s Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune-Little Library. This is a non-profit organization assisting disabled students. There will be a presentation on giving opportunities around the area. All are invited — The Observer

Mary D. and Digger will unveil their 1981-82 basketball schedule Saturday at the ACC in the annual intrasquad games. D. S. assistant women’s basketball coach Andrea Williams will play immediately following. Student tickets are 50 cents and others are $1 at the gate in the ACC’s box office. Proceeds will go to the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the Special Olympics — The Observer

Package A student basketball tickets are still available. Any student, regardless of class, may purchase tickets at the second floor ticket office of the ACC. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis — The Observer

The Observer

ND Rugby Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12 at LaFortune Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. in order to elect next semester’s council — The Observer

A six-mile run for Notre Dame students, faculty, and staff will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. Separate divisions for men and women will be established in the following categories: undergraduate — graduate, and faculty-staff. Runners who wish to run must come to the intrahall office (C-2 in the Hall) to register for the race. TheFCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) will host the 1981 Halloween party. Sun., Oct. 31 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. All are invited to attend. There will be a dance featuring the Concerned Citizens Band, demonstrations, and a question and answer period. — The Observer

Bill Allerheiligen, Notre Dame’s strength and conditioning coach, will hold a weight training and conditioning clinic tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial weight room. The clinic will feature guest speakers, demonstrations, and a question and answer period. — The Observer

The Observer

The Observer
Sports

she's a

While the season is over for most of the teams, Pasqua West still has three games to play giving them a chance of qualifying for the playoffs. They are scheduled to finish promoted games against Lewis and Off-Campus tomorrow night at 9:15 p.m. on Carter. If needed, they will then be scheduled against Galtry. Thursday night, a game that was postponed earlier in the season. Every one of these games is a must win for P-F if they hope to qualify for the playoffs. Otherwise, Off-Campus would be the fourth place team and thus win the spot.

These are the stats:

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

1. x-Breen Phillips 8-6
2. y-Paq, East 6-2
3. x-Farley 5-2

continued from page 9

this week's playoff schedule:

Tonight's games

Zahn v. Mortmes, 6:30 p.m. (Carrier)
Stansfield v. Flanner, 7:30 p.m. (Carrier)

Thursday's final winners of Tuesday's matches, 7 p.m. (Carrier)

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL — While the season is over for most of the teams, Pasqua West still has three games to play giving them a chance of qualifying for the playoffs. They are scheduled to finish promoted games against Lewis and Off-Campus tomorrow night at 9:15 p.m. on Carter. If needed, they will then be scheduled against Galtry. Thursday night, a game that was postponed earlier in the season. Every one of these games is a must win for P-F if they hope to qualify for the playoffs. Otherwise, Off-Campus would be the fourth place team and thus win the spot.

These are the stats:

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

1. x-Breen Phillips 8-6
2. y-Paq, East 6-2
3. x-Farley 5-2

continued from page 10

also hard to believe and Bowing Green lead.

The general feeling of the players is that the calls were terribly biased. There is a feeling of bitterness on the team toward the situation, but senior Sami Kahale puts it, "We know in our hearts that we deserved the whole world for it."

Stein came back to score a goal with about seven minutes left to close the gap to one, but it wasn't enough. The result of the protest will be determined in the next few days.

Hunter is determined to do something about the incident. "I will do everything I can within the law to make sure something like this never happens again," says the fifth-year coach. "I think the Bowing Green coach acted unethically. He realized the situation beforehand, but he was only the Bowing Green coach. The rest of the coaches would discuss the issue with Hunter.

Nonetheless, the season as a whole must be viewed as a huge success. The question mark at the start of the season was the defense. However, the defense turned out very strong this season. "I couldn't be more pleased with our defense this season," praises Hunter. "All of our fullbacks played consistently, our goalkeepers did an excellent job, and I can't say enough for Tim Stein." The Irish will lose only Phil Sweester and Steve Turner to the full time position graduation next year. In fact, a total of only six players will be lost to graduation, four of them start- ers: Stein, Kahale, Ed O'Malley, and John Miller. Miller and Steve Turner are the other two seniors.

Kahale turned in a splendid year in the nets, surrendering only 1.14 goals per game. A consistent goalkeeper is essential to a quality soccer team and the Irish were certainly not lacking in that aspect this past season.

The biggest key to the success of the team had to be the balanced scoring attack. The top five scorers Kahale, Bob Snyder, Ed O'Malley, Herdegen, and Mario Marzec combined for a total of 54 goals on the season.

Interhall

... Soccer

... Tripp

continued from page 12

Dame Stadium, but Mom and Dad still poll part in Son's biggest thrill.

"I'm upset that they weren't here to see me bat," Trpp con-

in words while discussing the subject most dear to them. "Here they were last week, but they couldn't make it up this week because my mother had to work — she's a nurse." They may not have been in Notre

MATH-SCIENCE

continued from page 12

Knights snapped joyfully. Then, displaying his rare form that has eluded many a referee over the years, Knight tore into the helpless official. "I mean, the way your people displayed his rare form that has eluded many a referee over the years, Knight tore into the helpless official. "I mean, the way your people

NUCLEAR ARMS RACE!

"Digger" turned around, "all right!" turned around, "all right!"

... Turner

though, was an appearance by popular Irish forward Cecil Rucker. A consistent target of Phelps abuse. After several times berating by Phelps, Knight called Rucker to the front, put his arm around him, and showed him sympathy. "Cecil, don't let Dick treat you like that," Knights said. "I mean, the way your people (blacks) have been treated through the years, you don't deserve the bile Dick's been giving you." He added, "In all it was an enjoyable evening for a very worthy cause. And Knight had nothing but praise for Notre Dame's efforts in the Landon Turner Fund. "I can't say enough about Notre Dame," he said. "Patting forth this kind of effort for an athlete at another university, that really shows me something."

CALL A HALT TO THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE!

We support the Call To Hal the Nuclear Arms Race:

Emily M. Conway
Paul F. Conway
Patrick Join
C. A. Soleta, C.S.C.
Darby Kline

General Council-Congregation of Holy Cross
Social Justice Commission
Brothers of Holy Cross (MW)
Task force for World Peace
United Religious Community of St. Joseph Co.

PASQUA WEST... soccer

4. Off-Campus 4-5
5. Paig West 2-1
6. Lewis 5-4
7. Northwestern 2-6
8. Lyons 1-6
9. Radio x-clinched division title x-clinched playoff spot

Playoff schedule

Breen Phillips v. (Off-Campus or P-W), 7:30 p.m. (Carrier)
Pasqua West v. Farley, 8:30 p.m. (Carrier)

Winners of Sundays matches, Wednesday, Nov. 18, times and place to be announced.

NOTES — There was a weight training and conditioning clinic, featuring Bill Alffenbey, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rocke Memorial weight room.

This Saturday, NVA will hold a six mile run for N.D. students, faculty and staff. It will start at 10 a.m. Nov. 14, and will cover the entire Notre Dame campus. Divisions for men and women will be set up in the different categories, and will cover the entire Notre Dame campus. Interested contestants should sign up in the interhall office (C-2-ACC) and fill out the insurance forms, by 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12.
**The Observer — Sports**

**Seasons end: playoffs set**

**MEN'S FOOTBALL** — This past week's games ended the regular season of the men's football league. Five of the six playoff spots were determined by the final games. Grace won the North Division title by defeating Flanner, 14-9. Flanner’s single touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Mike Peterson to flankerback Mitch Weese. Also scoring for Flanner was kicker John Zam­pedro, who kicked his fourth field goal of the season. As­signed, Grace finishes first in the North Division with a 4-0 record and Flanner finishes third with a 2-2 record.

The game played immediately after the Grace—Flanner battle was a continuation of one of the biggest rivalries on campus. Top-ranked Dillon fought off an at­tack by tough Alumni, 21-0. Quarterback Kevin Ken­ny threw two touchdown passes, one a 65-yard bomb to flankerback Mitch Weese. Also scoring for the Red was kicker Hart Green. Dillon finished first in the North division with a 4-0 record and Alumni finishes at 2-2.

Clinching the Central Division title as well as a spot in post-season play, a strong Off-Campus team beat the Vermont of Carroll, 7-0. The sole score of the game came on a 7-yard jaunt by tailback Willie bóe. Linebacker Tony Azzolli had another fine performance, recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass. The Raiders end with a 4-1 record and are seeded third going into the playoffs.

Their first test will come tomorrow night when they face Keenan in the first round of post-season tourna­ment. The game is slated for 8:15 p.m. and will be played on Carrol field.

These are the final regular season standings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>60</td>
<td>57</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>KAHAN</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>MENTED</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>27</td>
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**SOCCER** — The week's games ended with playoffs commencing this week. This past Sunday, Morrissey defeated Stanford, 2-1, to win the Division II title outright. These are the final regular season standings:

**SOCKET**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<th>PF</th>
<th>PA</th>
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<tr>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>123</td>
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<td>48</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STANFORD</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>37</td>
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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>90</td>
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<tr>
<td>FLANNER II</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>116</td>
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<tr>
<td>FLANNER</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COACHING** — This Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Notre Dame A.C.C.

- Only a $5 donation for wine & cheese
- For the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association

**Coordinated by**

**KINGS CELLAR SPIRITS SUPERMARKET**

**OVER 180 WINES!!!**

Tickets available at any King's Cellar or at the door.

**Michigan's Smith selected by AP**

Michigan's Smith selected by AP — Michigan quarterback Steve Smith has been selected Midwest Player of the Week on offense by The Associated Press for his remarkable perfor­mance Saturday.

Smith, a 6-foot, 191-pound sopho­more from Grand Blanc, Mich., rallied the Wolverines to a 70-21 victory over Illinois after the Illini had led 21-7.

Smith completed 9 of 15 passes for 224 yards and 3 touchdowns and also rushed for 116 yards and 3 more touchdowns. Even with those statistics, Smith barely edged out Minnesota quarter­back Mike Huheness for the honor. Huheness completed 57 of 67 passes for 444 yards and 5 touch­downs in a 35-31 victory over Ohio. Also nominated was Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, who caught 6 passes for 154 yards and returned a total of 5 punts and kick­offs for 146 yards.

**A WORLD OF WINE II**

This Thurs., Nov. 12 at the Notre Dame A.C.C.

**Mark Stewart of the Washington Huskies had a message for his mother during the UCLA-Washington game in Los Angeles Saturday (AP Photo)**

**Jim Kinney**

**Sports Writer**

Inside ND Interhall

**SOUTH**

- x-Off-Campus
- x-Morrissey
- x-Stanford
- y-Off-Campus
- y-Morriss­ey
- y-Flanner
- y-Fisher
- y-Keenan

**These are the top six seeds**

**MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL SEEDINGS**

1. Dillon (4-0)
2. Grace (4-0)
3. Off-Campus (4-1)
4. Morrissey (3-1)
5. Keenan (2-2)
6. Kcenan (2-2)

**This week's playoff schedule:**

**Tomorrow's games**

- Holy Cross v. Morrissey, 7 p.m. (Carrier)
- Off-Campus v. Keenan, 8 p.m. (Carrier)
- Sunday's games
- Dillon v. Holy Cross or Morrissey, 1 p.m. (Carrier)
- Grace v. Off-Campus or Keenan, 2:15 p.m. (Carrier)

**SOCCER** — The interhall fall soccer season has come to an end with playoffs commencing this week. This past Sunday, Morrissey defeated Stanford, 2-1, to win the Division II title outright. These are the final regular season standings:

**DIVISION I**

1. x-Flanner I 8-1
2. y-Zahn 8-1
3. Alumni 7-2
4. Holy Cross 6-3
5. Grace 4-5
6. Pangborn 4-5
7. Howard 3-6
8. Off-Campus 2-7
9. Keenan 2-7
10. Pangborn II 4-5

**DIVISION II**

1. x-Flanner II 8-1
2. y-Morriss­ey 8-1
3. Alumni 7-2
4. Holy Cross 6-3
5. Grace 4-5
6. Pangborn 4-5
7. Howard 3-6
8. Off-Campus 2-7
9. Keenan 2-7
10. Pangborn II 4-5

**See INTERHALL, page 8**
Irish soccer team ends fifth season

By RICK KRIST
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame soccer team wound up in fifth year of varsity play in style Sunday, as it rolled over Louisville, 4-1. Freshman Richard Herdegen tallied twice to wind up with 11 goals for the season, Junior Mario Manta and senior midfielder Ed O'Malley also scored for the Irish, who, in the second half, played what coach Rich Hunter described as "the best we've ever played.”

The win was an impressive one, especially coming off the bitter outcome of the Bowling Green game on Thursday.

Although the Irish lost 2-1, Hunter protested the game and there is a glimmer of hope. If the NCAA rules in favor of Notre Dame, a playoff bid is still a possibility.

The controversy surrounding the game concerns Dr. Michael Long, the referee for the contest, who called two penalty kicks against the Irish within one minute of each other, both of which resulted in Irish goals. As a result of last year's incident, Hunter sent a letter to Great Lakes Regional Chairman Jerry Yeagley, of Indiana Univ., explaining the situation and suggesting that Long not be scheduled to do Notre Dame games, in light of the events which had transpired in the past. Hunter also sent a letter to Bowling Green coach Gary Palmano explaining the situation.

In NCAA soccer, home team coaches have a say as to who the referees will be. Apparently, Palmano had knowledge of Long's history of conflict with Notre Dame but went ahead with Long as the referee anyway.

The first call went against center halfback Jim Stein. "I never touched their man. When I heard the whistle, I thought the call was against Meeking Green," claims Stein. The referee, when asked what the foul was, said that Stein "locked" the Bowling Green man. The result: Bowling Green takes a 1-0 lead.

Exactly one minute later, on a feed from Tom Hollerman, who was called for a foul while jumping for a headball. This call was upheld.

See SOCCER, page 8

Phelps speaks on FCA gaining in popularity

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

It almost seems ironic that a place like Notre Dame isn't the bastion of an organization such as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. But it is. At a school probably best known for both athletics and its Christian roots, the FCA is a relatively small and obscure group that is finally being lead into the campus spotlight.

Dale Fronk, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, is the president of Notre Dame's FCA, and seems to think that this campus is ready for the outlet that such an organization provides.

"All we're trying to do is promote Christian fellowship through athletics or academics," explains Fronk. "You don't necessarily have to be both an athlete and a student to like what we have to offer."

Already, the FCA has offered two speakers of campus prominence in an open forum setting, and both have worked out well.

Both Irish assistant football Coach Tom Lichtenberg and head baseball Coach Larry Guido have met with interested students to discuss the role of Christianity in sports, and both meetings seemed to have made their mark on those who attended.

Both speakers have done an excellent job of getting across to the students, mostly with just stories from their lives or their personal view of Christian athletics. We've been very happy with our progress, and we're looking forward to the rest of our forums.

The next speaker in the series will be Irish basketball Coach Digger Phelps, and FCA organizer Rich McLaughlin hopes to have a good turnout in the chapel of Howard Hall this tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

"We hope that people will show up to see what has to say. Because he usually can be pretty entertaining," offers McLaughlin. "A good turnout should really help us get on our feet."

This is by no means the first attempt at a FCA organization on the Notre Dame campus, as Fronk is quick to explain. "About eight years ago, there was a rather large FCA movement here on campus. At that time, they did a lot of charitable activities during home football games. I don't know why things died out, but they did, and that's why we're trying to renew interest."

"All we're trying to do is promote Christian fellowship through athletics or academics."

I feel the FCA does attract a suitable number of members. Fronk intends to actively pursue the type of activities that will make the FCA a helpful group in the South Bend community.

"We hope to do some community service work as soon as possible. Hopefully, the Christmas season will give us the opportunity to help the needy of the community, while having a meaningful experience at the same time."

For those who have interest in getting involved with an organization of the FCA's nature and national stature, you are urged to attend the forum this tomorrow night or any of the following meetings that will transpire this year: Jan. 20 -- ticket manager Steve Oriani at the FCA Chapel; Feb. 17 -- track Coach Ed Kelly at the Dillon Chapel; March 2 -- Athletic Director Gene Corrigan at the Walsh Chapel, and April 7 -- hockey Coach Charles 'Levy' Smith at the Sorin Chapel.

CONVOCATION ON THE THREAT OF NUCLEAR WAR

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11

12:15 PM Mass for peace, Sacred Heart Church Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Celebrant

4:00 PM Convocation – Library Auditorium Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Comments and introduction

James E. Muller, M.D. (N.D. '65)
Faculty, Harvard Medical School
Founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War
"The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War"

EVERYONE WELCOME

Notre Dame participating with over 140 other campuses

Tuesday night at LEE'S B-B-Q

$2.00 pitchers of beer with a dinner
**Doonesbury**

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1981--A night of lively entertainment!

Featuring The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, John Bayley, and Buck Stove and the Range Co.

Tickets: $5 in advance, $6 at the door.

So bring a friend and blanket to this extravaganza!

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Beer
2. "The world is full of beautiful things..." (3, 9)
3. "Like tiles in a mosaic..."
4. "To make the best of a bad situation..."
5. "Birds of a feather..."
6. "...and the winter will come..."
7. "No, this is a true story..."
8. "...and you just get a smile..."

**DOWN**
1. "Who's on first?"
2. "Yes, we're open!"
3. "If you want to know what..."
4. "It's a whole new world..."
5. "They walked up the..."

**Monday's Solution**

ACROSS
1. Beer
2. "The world is full of beautiful things..." (3, 9)
3. "Like tiles in a mosaic..."
4. "To make the best of a bad situation..."
5. "Birds of a feather..."
6. "...and the winter will come..."
7. "No, this is a true story..."
8. "...and you just get a smile..."

**Television Tonight**

7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family
7:30 p.m. 24 Three's Company
7:30 p.m. 44 Family Feud
7:30 p.m. 46 M*A*S*H
7:30 p.m. 776 Apollo 13
8:00 p.m. 6 Father Murphy
8:00 p.m. 22 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 p.m. 24 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 p.m. 54 Cagney & Lacey
8:30 p.m. 22 CBS Special Movie "10"
9:00 p.m. 16 The Blue Peter
9:00 p.m. 28 St. Elsewhere
9:00 p.m. 34 Odyssey
9:00 p.m. 46 Today with Lester Sumrall

**Today in History**

Today's highlight in history:
In 1926, Hirohito was enthroned as emperor of Japan.

On this day:
In 1776, the U.S. Marine Corps was founded at Tun's Tavern in Philadelphia.
In 1972, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingstone, in Central Africa.
In 1963, it was reported that a cholera epidemic in India and Pakistan had taken more than 1,500 lives.

**Michael Molinelli**

**Campus**

12:10 p.m. — art lecture, "painting and byzantine art," dr. dean porter, annenbcrg auditorium, sponsored by snite museum of art, all are welcome
4 p.m. — lecture, "benjamin franklin's image, in the enlightenment," gary wills, annenbcrg auditorium, sponsored by department of american studies, all are welcome
4 p.m. — lecture, "changing views on the changing u.s. economy," michael j. boskin, stanford university, johns-marlville american enterprise lecture series, sponsored by memorial library auditorium
6:15 p.m. — workshop, "basic needs of children in the development strategy," james grant, unicef, 10% of punch, sponsored by economics department
6:30 p.m. — seminar, "asiatic freshwater snails and schistosomes infecting man: their origin, evolution, coevolution and adaptive radiation," george m. davis, the academy of natural sciences, galvin auditorium, sponsored by biology department
8:30 p.m. — lecture, "science: the development of a profession," daniel j. katz, california institute of technology, center for continuing education auditorium, sponsored by department of biology
8:15 p.m. — university artists series, angela d'antonio, soprano, accompanied by john van buskirk, annenbcrg auditorium, tickets $2 at the door

**Jeb Cashin**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Computer...**

**Simon**

**JAMBOREE Nov. 20, 1981--A night of lively entertainment!**

**The Observer Today**

Tuesday, November 10, 1981 — page 11

**Molarity**

**WHAT'S THE MATTER?**

Is this the camera that called you? It's your friend, the camera. Just want to check on you again.

"WHO'S ON FIRST?"

It's a special hour on me to fix you.

Please try to get your camera back to us in a most decent fashion.

**Convenience...**

The NDSU Record Store is located on the main floor of the auditorium and is open 10-4

PLUS: ordered albums take 1 week only!

**But WHAT does the student union record store have for me?**

CHEAPER PRICES PRICES! - Save 24-34% off list prices!

MOST CURRENT TITLES+$5.50 (compare at $9.95 list).

Cut-out...$2.98 to $5.98

CONVENIENCE...The NDSU Record Store is located on the main floor of the auditorium and is open 10-4

PLUS: ordered albums take 1 week only!

GREAT SELECTION...Springsteen, Fogelberg, Moody Blues, Stevie Nicks, Crotopher Cross, Pat Benatar, Journey, and many more.

ALSO...recorded and blank tapes available.

SO...for CHEAPER PRICES, MORE CONVENIENCE, and a GREAT SELECTION stop by the S.U. Record Store today!!
Digger and Bobby put on show

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

It's ironic that last night's "Digger and Bobby Show" at the Engineering Center wasn't supposed to happen. But by then, the "family hour" was over and all young cars were safely tucked away.

Two of college basketball's premier coaches -- Bobby Knight, head coach of reigning NCAA champion Indiana University, and Notre Dame's Digger Phelps -- held a riotous question-and-answer session before an overflow crowd of nearly 600 who would have such an atten-tive audience!

The event, co-sponsored by Alumni and St. Edward's Halls, was held in conjunction with The Observer-Gazette/Turner Fund, the campus-sponsored fund designed to offset some of the enormous medical expenses accrued by the former IU basketball star who was left paralyzed by a summertime auto accident.

All told, about $800 was raised for the fund last night, including a steely $500 contribution by the ND chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Fittingly, the audience was first treated to the 1981 NCAA Final Four highlight film, in which Turner played a key role in the Hoosiers' national championship.

Then, the real fun began. After admitting he was still somewhat nervous as he took the podium and fielded questions from the front row, Turner was clearly at home. He was at ease and his humor was on full display.

Some say it was the audience's familiarity with the former star that helped put him at ease. Others say it was the star's familiarity with the audience.

"I have never been No. 1 anywhere," Turner said. "I've been a Piston, a Wolverine, a Hoosier, a Knute Rockne, an '81 final fourer. I've been No. 1 in all of those places, but I've never been No. 1 in the other places."