Chicago (AP) — The killer who poisoned seven people by putting cyanide-tainted Tylenol bottles at least in hospitals in the Chicago area has been behind bars since August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at a Chicago area store were investigated yesterday. Police were out to view employees.

The form of cyanide that killed the seven victims is available in stores chemists' labs and metal plants, the Illinois attorney general said as chemists and detectives searched clues to the seven killings.

Authorities were checking on several leads in the investigation, including complaints made in late August for stealing Tylenol and reports of suspicious customers at a store where the poison was found on shelves. Attorney General Terry Women was at the scene yesterday. Police officers were sent out to interview employees.

Several hours after police officers picked up what is believed to have been Tylenol bottles, a lot became ill the next day, and authorities ran tests to see if the cyanide contained in the poisons was the same.

Fahner said authorities believe the poison was placed on shelves probably the day before the first three deaths were reported Wednesday.

"It is an act of a random murderer who filled the bottles with cyanide and then placed them in the stores," said Fahner, who is heading a task force of some 50 investigators from 15 state, federal and local agencies including the FBI. Forty-three state police were searching around the city yesterday for possible clues in the investigation.

The poison in the bottles indicate a single person "went around the Chicago area selling the store stores with one bottle of contaminated Tylenol (at a time)." The stores were as much as 40 miles apart in Chicago and its northern and western suburbs.

"Tylenol is as much a victim as those who died," he said. "Somebody figures out the product."

There have been no ransom demands. Fahner said investigators believe the killer bought or stole Tylenol from the investigation house, filled the capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves in front of the store displaying them so they would be bought quickly. Also, Fahner said yesterday that a fourth batch of the capsules was made of human beings, but only one. Fahner maintained that this included a woman who died in Winfield, a far west suburb of Chicago, had capsules from it. There were initial reports of possible connection between the batch number in that case because she apparently mixed Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules with regular Tylenol.

The first two batches implicated, one was tampered with by a single person who never sold Tylenol. The second and third, one which was tampered with by a single person as well, were recalled nationwide by the manufacturer.

Fahner also has asked the public to be on the lookout for the fourth batch number of contaminated Tylenol have been found, and each was traced to a different area.

Fahner cited that fact and the limited possibility of one-fourth in batches in saying investigators believe the tampering was not done by methods or distribution centers handling the best-selling over-the-counter product.

See TYLENOL page 3

### Saint Mary's juniors enter nursing program

By SUSAN OHARA

Fourty-four Saint Mary's juniors were honored Saturday evening in the eighth annual Nurses' Capping ceremony held in the third floor of the student's residence building.

The ceremony, which lasted nearly an hour, commended the nursing students who have been accepted into the nursing program. To be accepted as a nursing student, the cap must fit a size "8" average fresh­men. After sophomore years.

In her welcoming speech, Dr. Mary Marcucci, chairman of the Saint Mary's Nursing Department, described the field of nursing as 'one of women's greatest gifts, a calling to serve humanity, courage, patience, and faith.'

Marcucci noted that the students have entered the nursing program have dedicated themselves to a calling of life which, in some instances, requires great personal sacrifice.

During the ceremony the new nurses were called to the stage to receive a solid, white cap to signify their role as nurses and the identity with their chosen profession.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the painting hall.

### Panel sees need for liberal arts

By AMY STEPHAN

The need for a liberal arts curriculum for students attending to become engineers was the major topic of discussion.

According to Walter Niegorski, chairman of the Program of Liberal Studies, the study of liberal arts develops the human skills of thought and communication and skills which he considers both necessary and practical in today's professional world.

He cited a survey of practicing engineers in which 95 percent responded that the most important skills in their professional careers were writing and speaking skills.

According to John Houck of the College of Business Administration, there seems to be a movement among institutions of higher education toward specialization at the cost of general education, despite the importance of communication skills in technical professions.

Houck maintained that this specialization is taking place among individuals within the universities as well as in the schools themselves. In order to research and publish in specific areas, it is necessary for faculty members to specialize.

As faculty members become more specialized they become less likely to want, or be able to, teach integrated courses.

Several years ago, both the business and engineering schools offered integrated seminars which are no longer available because in part, of increased specialization.

According to James Carbary of the College of Engineering, some professional students enroll in humanities courses to fill in gaps in their curriculum.

Engineering students at Notre Dame are required to take twenty hours of humanities courses in their curricula.

According to Niegorski, one may argue that humanities courses are not really necessary to the development of communication skills because these skills can be developed in the context of other topics.

Niegorski added that the study of liberal arts not only develops useful communication skills, but also emphasizes one to think about the great formative issues of life. Questions concerning morals and values in a changing society will confront the student throughout his or her life, he noted.

The study of humanities will aid the student when faced with such questions, Niegorski maintained.

However, as Houck noted, liberal arts courses are seldom concerned with questions that students will actually confront.

He stated that more modern, practical problems should be studied along with classical and general thought. Conversely, he also mentioned that it might be im-
Sudan announced yesterday that it is prepared to begin withdrawing from Iraq's last remaining post in the 2-year-old Persian Gulf war. Saudi Arabia warned Iran faces "no holds barred" if it does not respond to mediation efforts. Radio Baghdad claimed yesterday that Iraqi forces returned fire at an Iranian attack in Iraq in as many days while Iraqi warplanes made "direct and very effective hits" against Iranian positions. The broadcast said Iranian units tried to cross into Iraq near the Iranian city of Hamad, about 100 miles east of the Iraqi capital city. "Our forces interceded and after fierce fighting that lasted two hours he was forced to retreat, suffering very heavy losses in human lives and equipment," the broadcast said. Tehran radio, however, claimed "guerrilla groups" backed by artillery had "exploited the security vacuum in the territory" to heave a number of rocket and missile wounding 50 others. broadcast said two Iraqi vehicles, three tanks and five large ammunition dumps were destroyed. — AP

A parachutist fell 3,000 feet to his death when a smoke bomb and a frag tanger in his parachute lines during an air show in Nacogdoches, Texas, officials say. Jeffrey Paul Kaplan, 27, of The Colony, Texas, was pronounced dead on the scene Saturday before 600 spectators, Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd said. Witnesses said Kaplan could not open his backup parachute in time and fell to the earth at the East Texas Regional Airport in this East Texas community. Kaplan, a member of the Aerial Magic Parachute Club of Dallas, was a veteran of more than 1,000 jumps, Todd said. — AP

The FBI arrested two more people yesterday in a $15 million sweep against a Gulf Oil official in Baytown, Texas, as a reported deadline passed without any new explosions at the facility. James Gordon Pint, 40, and Fordyce W. Hendricks, 29, and Jinn Renee Bird, 36, both of Durango, Colo., were arrested in Durango yesterday on federal arrest warrants charging them with violations of the anti-boycott and the Fair Trade Act of 1979, the FBI said. Two other Durango men were arrested in Arizona on Friday night, and a third remained in the investigation was continuing. Authorities searched for additional bombs yesterday at Gulf's Bayou Creek plant, 50 miles east of Houston. Five bombs were found at the plant last week; they recovered a six-page letter Tuesday threatening to blow up the plant, officials said. One bomb exploded harmlessly Thursday, which was being deactivated. The Bayou Ranier source as saying the letter warned that 10 bombs were hidden in the plant and that the facility would be blown up if the money were not received by midday yesterday. — AP

Pope John Paul II said yesterday humanity and Earth are in danger because of man's treatment of his environment. Speaking on the eve of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the pontiff told officials of the National Council of Churches, "In a world in which man is seeking to increase his life at the expense of nature, the human community is, in fact, running the risk of destroying itself." The pontiff said: "It is necessary and urgent that public awareness be raised to the problems affecting the relationship between man and environment, as well as of the relations between men, classes and nations. It is necessary and urgent that man be led to understand that the man today is responsible for the destiny of his planet, and that in order to make the earth a better place to live, we must in order to change unproductive and destructive habits and reconcile the various world cultures, and the relations of the various cultures with nature."

Three army officers arrested this weekend in Malaysia have denied a U.S. military coup for October 3rd, the anniversary of a military coup in September 1969. The coup in September 1969 resulted in the death of 45,000 people in St. Peter's Square. "The future of humanity and plant life are on the border of extinction," the Malaysian army said in a statement. The army said it was willing to work with the United Nations to prevent a possible world war. The statement said the United Nations had been asked to mediate in the conflict. The United Nations has not responded.

A tentative contract between the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. faces its first big test today when 4,000 workers in Delaware vote on ratification. In Indiana, members of UAW Local 1226 at Indianapolis are scheduled to vote Friday. Members of Indianapolis UAW Local 500 will vote Oct. 12. Union representatives said, adding that no dates have been set for locals in New Castle and Kokomo. Joe Games, president of Local 1183 at the Chrysler assembly plant in Newark, Del., said he was unable to say what today's outcome. "It will probably pass, but no one really knows," he said. "The workers, looking for local ordinances and sleepers could be the questionnaire, which means that the contract does not contain a big wage boost and does not include a new pension plan."

Next year, Tuskegee Institute will become the first predominantly black college in the nation to offer a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering. The program and an aerospace center will be built with a $90 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education. On Saturday, President Reagan signed a bill providing the grant. This will enable to open a second role in increasing the number of minorities in high technology fields. James Jordan, a Tuskegee Institute registered engineer, Benjamin F. Payton said, noting that blacks comprise only three percent of graduates in aerospace and aeronautical engineering. — AP

Pleasant today, highs in the mid 70's Clear and continued cool tonight around 50. Sunny and warm tomorrow. Highs
Discusses Falklands

British cabinet member to speak

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

A lecture series focusing on political themes in current events, the arts, and journalism begins tonight with a lecture given by Sally Oppenheim, member of the British Parliament and the cabinet of Margaret Thatcher.

Oppenheim will focus on the Falklands war in her discussion of the current government in Great Britain. Her arrival at Notre Dame will be the first stop on a two-week lecture tour in the United States.

Student Union Academic Committee Coordinator Linda Powers, concerned about the political theme of the lecture series, explained that she wanted students to have a chance to voice questions about the current events.

The series is sponsored by the Student Union All lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, except for the Nov. 16 lecture, which will be in the Mendenhall Auditorium at 7:10 p.m.

Toastmaster describes leadership deficiencies

by TOM MOWLE
News Staff

America faces a glaring deficiency of leaders in business, industry, and government, at a time when we desperately need them, according to William O. Miller, International President of Toastmaster’s International.

The key to developing leaders, Miller said, is to train them in the qualities of leadership, especially communications.

Toastmaster’s is a worldwide organization devoted to teaching people to speak, listen, and lead.

Miller, a 1949 Notre Dame graduate and branch chief of the administration department of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, spoke at a meeting of the Saint Mary’s Toastmaster’s Club, which was celebrating its second year of existence.

Miller noted that while women have not yet acquired a very large percentage of leadership positions in the U.S., their status is improving, especially in government.

His advice to women was the same as to men: work as hard as possible to achieve a position of leadership. Women also have to fight tradition in their struggle.

Miller also detailed other qualities of a leader: he/she has the courage to make decisions according to his principles, he/she admires his mistakes and accepts them as part of life, he is consistent in his philosophy and style, and most importantly, he understands people.

A leader must convince others that he is trying to do what is right for them.

G.1. children

Vietnamese arrive to new home

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Eleven shy and tired Vietnamese children who came from several manufacturing locations and had never crossed paths during the summer, will wouldn't be able to do without them, according to Sally Oppenheim, member of the British Parliament and the cabinet of Margaret Thatcher.

The children make up the largest group of refugees from the communist nation under a reunion program set up by eight U.S. volunteer organizations.

"I am very shy," said Mong Ho Huy, 12, who was last seen on the plane. "I had a great time," he told the welcoming crowd in Los Angeles.

The children are headed for homes in or near Seattle, Atlanta, Portland, Ore., San Diego, Sacramento, Tucson, Ariz. and Dallas.

The youngsters arrived in Hong Kong on Saturday night from Bangkok. They flew to the Thai capital from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, on Thursday.

They are the children of Vietnamese mothers and American fathers stationed in what was South Vietnam before that nation fell to the North Vietnamese in 1975.

None of the children's escorts would identify their charges in individual cases, according to Sally Oppenheim, member of the British Parliament and the cabinet of Margaret Thatcher.

But among those believed to be on board were a boy, Nguyen Quoc Vien, 11, his sister, Nguyen Thi Thi, 10, and their mother, Nguyen Thi Van.

The children of an American civilian mechanic in Vietnam who has died, the youngsters were going to Sacramento, were they to be met by their grandparents.

Another passenger was Jean Marie Tanous, 15, whose father, Goy Tanous of Vancouver, Wash., went to Ho Chi Minh City for the Right.

Jean Marie is Tanous' only child. He met Jean Marie's mother while he was in Vietnam as a contractor. They are now divorced.

In San Diego, Luu Vilegas, who has not seen his Vietnamese wife and their three children in seven years, said they would also be on the plane. They were to travel to San Diego yesterday night.

Seven-year-old Khieu Th My Philippipes was on the plane. She was born a few days before the city fell to the Communists and was too weak to travel, her parents said he would not let her behind. She will rejoin her family in Fairburn, Ga.

Continued from page 1

counter pain remedy. Authorities have determined that the bottle containing the poison came from several manufacturing locations and didn't cross paths during distribution.

Father said authorities confirmed that the poison was potassium cyanide, white crystals that are used for metal electroplating,amine, and other chemical purposes.

"There is no evidence of the problem in the puzzle," Father said in an interview with Cable News Network. "It's commercially available. It's a kind of cyanide that people have in school or college chemistry labs or in metal finishing plants.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigators found Monday a bottle from the MX-3900 containing cyanide-filled capsules on the shelves of a retail outlet in suburban Washington.

Investigators hoped to obtain fingerprints from the bottle, the only one so far that wasn't in the possession of a victim.

The FDA has urged consumers nationwide not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol for the time being, and Johnson & Johnson has offered a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

Task force chemists filled empty Tylenol capsules with cyanide to see how long it would take for the cyanide to dissolve or partially disintegrate the shell, giving officials an estimate of when the contaminated bottles were planted.

Father said the two officers who became sick had picked up capsules they found scattered in a parking lot.

"The medical people tell me that if you don't ingest cyanide just getting it on your skin or in your hair by breathing it could cause the kind of illness these two people have experienced," Father said.

Three of the poisonous victims were buried safely. Another passenger was Jean Marie Tanous, 15, whose father, Goy Tanous of Vancouver, Wash., went to Ho Chi Minh City for the Right.

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SUNY at Buffalo, the largest graduate center in New York State, will be on campus on Friday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sign in Placement Bureau, Administration Information available for professional programs in law, medicine and dentistry as well as all other graduate programs.

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Attention Notre Dame Undergrads

SUNY at Buffalo, the largest graduate center in New York State, will be on campus on Friday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sign in Placement Bureau, Administration Information available for professional programs in law, medicine and dentistry as well as all other graduate programs.
By FRANCES NOLAN AND ANNE MONASTYRSKI
News Staff

"The Muses, The Arts, and Other Ancient Sirens," a three-day lecture series studying the liberal arts and the education of women, was held at Saint Mary's this weekend.

Sheldon Rothblatt, Professor of History at the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of California, Berkeley, delivered a lecture entitled "The Carriers of Civilization." Rothblatt described liberal education as an important carrier of education throughout our history.

Marion Miller, Associate Professor of Art at Mount Holyoke College, conducted a workshop entitled "Calling Up the Muse: The Image Within: A Workshop in Story, Myth, and Art." During the workshop, Miller urged teachers to become actively involved with their students' education. The workshop dealt with the value of a liberal arts education.

Judith Ochsborn, Associate Professor of Women's Studies and Director of the Women's Studies Program at the University of South Florida, delivered a workshop on "Feminine Images of the Divine in the Ancient Near East."

A slide show and lecture entitled "Some Aspects of Women's Essence Revealed in the Legends and Sculpture of Tribal Africa" was given by Jem van de Graaf, artist and native of Cape Town, South Africa.

Helena Foley, Assistant Professor of Classics, Barnard College, described women's social role in ancient Greece as "liminal" and "submissive" to men. Foley went on to say that "women in Athens were legal minors, who spent their lives under male guardians and who were completely excluded from the political and cultural part of society." Foley's talk was entitled "The Conception of Women in Ancient Drama."

"Women and Men: A Vase Painter's View" was the title of a talk given by Robert Sutton, Assistant Professor of Classical Studies at Loyola University of Chicago.

Michael Muninn, a professor in the Department of English at the Divinity School and the College, University of Chicago, spoke on "Dido, Beatrice, and the Ancient Home of Love." This was Peter Hawkins' talk. Hawkins is an associate professor of religious and literature at Yale University's Divinity School.

"The Blazon of Sweet Beauty's Heart" was presented by Nancy Vickers, an associate professor of French and Italian at Dartmouth College.

Elaf Carlson, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Biochemistry at the State University of New York at Brock, spoke on "A Biologist's Reflections on the Human Condition."

"Unequal Colleagues: Woman's Entrance into the Professions" was a talk given by Matthew H. Miller, a professor of history at Hampshire College.

Penny Gill, associate professor of politics at Mount Holyoke College, discussed the identity and consciousness of women in the world today. Gill said that even today, women are judged by men's standards in a talk entitled "Questions for a Future."

Gill's remarks closed the conference on a positive note. "We have demonstrated (throughout the conference) the power of liberal arts to truly educate us." As for the future of women, Gill said the goal is not to have "a college of women, but a college for women."

Fellowship addresses 'non-violence'

By SCOTT HARDEK
News Staff

The only survivors of a nuclear holocaust may be the ones pulling the triggers, according to the secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. In a speech last night sponsored by the local chapter of Pax Christi, James Forest focused on the actions of the Fellowship, a society founded in 1919 to further the causes of non-violence.

Membership in this society encompasses many different races and faiths, including such famous names as Martin Luther King Jr., Mahatma Gandhi and, currently, singer Joan Baez. The society is closely linked with the Catholic Church and was invited to speak at the United Nations second session on disarmament.

Forest emphasized that small actions of violence attract more attention than an entire peace movement in the media and the public eye. He suggested that violence is inherent to the operation of any government or state and that disarmament goes hand in hand with human rights.

Joining Forest was Richard Steele, a South African native who was imprisoned for three months for failure to serve in the military.

Farley Hall celebrates feastday

Farley Hall will observe the 800th birthday of Saint Francis of Assisi tonight at 10:00. The Hol˂wen mass will be held in the Farley chapel. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of Poland's influential Roman Catholic Church, is taking a tougher stand in defense of Solidarity as the martial law regime moves to halt the now-suppressed independent union.

Glemp, criticized in the past for being too soft on the 10-month-old martial law, must decide is "really setting out some sharp words," a Western diplomatic source said last week.

"He seems to me to be really worried about what could happen this month," said the source, who declined to be identified.

The prime minister's stand apparently stems from growing speculation that the government will ban all trade unions, including Solidarity, under a new trade union law that is expected to come up for parliamentary debate this month.

Both the church and Solidarity supporters have spoken against an outright ban of the union, which was suspended when martial law was imposed last Dec. 15. But while the Solidarity underground warned of protests against such a move, the church has, until recently, urged restraint and appealed against any new violence.

However, last week Glemp said in a interview with editorial writers from the United States that "major disturbances can be expected" if authorities outlaw or dismantle Solidarity.

"I cannot say specifically, but I can assume that the working class will protest heavily," the primar said when asked if riots or protests would follow elimination of the Soviet bloc's only independent labor federation.

The Western diplomat said Glemp has taken a similar line in talks with ambassadors here, adding that the prime minister's concern was deep enough to prevent speculation he may cancel a tour of 12 American cities late this month.

"A key to his information and the level of his concerns will emerge if he decides to stay home," the diplomat said.

The church enjoys great prestige as well as almost unheard-of privilege in the Polish Communist state. New churches are being built and seminaries are taking on ever more candidates for the priesthood.

Thus, the church too, has much to lose in any governmental decision that triggers new violence in the streets.

Ambush injures Israeli soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gun men ambushed an Israeli troop bus yesterday near a mountain village, and an Israeli army spokesman said there were casualties. Lebanese news media said the attackers used rockets propelled grenades and automatic rifles.

In a government newspaper, reported that President Amin Gemayel wants to form an interim minister by today.

There were casualties. Lebanese police said Israeli soldiers would leave Lebanon. Istaeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in New York that if Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in the attack and a curfew was imposed in the village, about six miles in front of the Syrian lines.

Lebanese state-owned radio said Israeli troops had sealed off Aley, a Moslem-populated town miles southeast of Beirut.

"The Voice of Lebanon" said Israeli helicopters evacuated wounded soldiers in the attack and a curfew was imposed in the village, about six miles in front of the Syrian lines.

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The Israeli army set up checkpoints around the village.

It was not clear who was responsible for the attack. The Palestine Liberation Organization is believed to have about 10,000 fighters among the estimated 25,000 Syrian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

A land mine exploded in a Moslem-populated town miles southeast of Beirut, wounding at least six people, but the rest of the city was quiet yesterday.

The Lebanese army set up checkpoints around the village.

An-Nahar did not mention El-Hajj by name, but said Gemayel most likely will choose someone from outside "the club of former prime ministers." Under Lebanon's power-sharing agreement, Gemayel, a Christian, must appoint a Sunni Moslem as prime minister.

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Ambush injures Israeli soldiers

A modern art sculpture now sits on the East Quad, between Pasquerilla West and Flanner Tower. (Photo by Diana Butler)

The Observer

All news copy editors--Meet Tues. at 6:30 in the Observer office for a workshop with Bruce.

NUCLEAR FREEZE?

AN INFORMAL DEBATE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 7 p.m.

LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

GOV. JOHN GILLIGAN V. PROF. CHARLES RICE

Professor of Law,
Notre Dame Law School

Director of the White Center
for Public Policy Studies,
Notre Dame Law School

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WE THANK YOU!

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WE THANK YOU!
Almighty and Eternal God, we praise and thank you for your surpassing goodness. For you fashioned the universe and gave your people the grace and wisdom to discern You, the Creator, in natural order of creation. We ask you now to bless Stepan Chemistry Hall. Bless our faculty and students and bless their research and study which will be so greatly enhanced through this new facility. Bless especially Alfred C. Stepan and all those who love and support this University of Our Lady. Watch over and protect our entire Notre Dame family, and may all be strengthened in your grace and peace. We make this prayer through our Lord Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Solemn prayer of blessing for Stepan Chemistry Hall
Cronkite warns of ‘upheaval’

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Walter Cronkite warns that Americans are living through a scientific revolution "not as blindly as our grandparents lived through the Industrial Revolution" because America has failed to teach science to the masses.

Cronkite, CBS special correspondent, moderated a panel discussion at Notre Dame yesterday concerning the role of universities, industry, and government in increasing national awareness of science and technology. The symposium was part of the weekend dedication ceremonies of the new Stepan Chemistry Hall.

This scientific revolution will be followed by great "social, economic, and political upheaval" because science is not having the impact that it should have, according to Cronkite.

Cronkite and the four symposium panelists were among those who received honorary degrees as part of dedication ceremonies for the new structure.

The other panelists included Congressman Don Fuqua, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology; John W. Hanley, chairman of the board of the Mon­santo Co.; Stuart A. Rice, dean of the division of physical sciences at the University of Chicago; and John B. Slaughter, director of the National Science Foundation.

The panel agreed that a major problem in the areas of science and technology is that educators are not highly valued and salaries reflect this. There has been a marked decrease in the number and quality of science teachers in the past two decades because of this, the panel agreed.

Rice reflected "Commercial success is rewarded more than intellectual success." He said the United States must learn to pay scientific educators more, or "we’ll never do ourselves out.

Hanley, calling him an "op­timist," said the private sector in industry and business must "develop a greater sense of community." If not, Hanley warned, the growth of an "anti-science" mentality threatens to make technology in the 1980s "what communism was in the 50s.

"There won’t be another Spanduk to make us aware" of our technological ignorance, said Slaughter, and the issue must be dealt with in a direct manner. "In my opinion, we didn’t put the money (spent after Spanduk) in a program that would last," he said, and this started the decline that is continuing today.

Slaughter also noted a failure to recognize the contributions of minorities and women in scientific areas.

Fuqua said that "industry is inheriting a technologically illiterate workforce" and stressed the role of the media as the major educational service "responsible for what we don’t know as well as what we do know." Cronkite said he did not feel it was the responsibility of the news media to educate the public. He said "special programming should do that. They (the networks) have done precious little of that.

Cronkite also said that a crisis such as Three Mile Island was a "blow to the public confidence" because the news media could not get a consensus from the experts. Public reactions to such incidents is "My gosh, they don’t know what they’re doing," said Cronkite.

Fuqua said that the problem must be dealt with by a concerted effort to stimulate interest in science, suggested making scientific facilities and university programs more accessible to the public on a regular basis.

Stepan hopes new hall can meet challenges

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., chairman of the board of Stepan Chemical Co. and chart benefactor of the new Stepan Chemistry Hall, sees the building as a "challenge" for the future. The campus community must "generate a new loyalty in science."

Stepan presented the address at the dedication ceremony for the new science building yesterday. The ceremony followed a morning Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated in the hall by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Hesburgh also blessed the building during the dedication ceremony.

"We are here to proclaim a challenge. We seek loyal partners. We expect you to be a servant to mankind," said Stepan.

Stepan mentioned important scientific breakthroughs that have been made in the past at Notre Dame, including the first windtunnel, the first wireless message, and the use of germinine animals in research.

Stepan also noted the most recent Notre Dame accomplishment — the invention of synthetic rubber by Father Julius Brill in 1943.

"Today we take them (Notre Dame's successes) for granted, but they helped win a war," said Stepan. "All we ask for is more and more of the same," he said.

In his response, Hesburgh called the building a "living symbol of our commitment to truth and science." He stressed service "to meet the challenge and I hope each time we walk by this building we remember we promised to do better."

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THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Theresa Guarino

Shakespeare's story of the stormy marriage between Petruchio and his headstrong wife Kate, and Petruchio's attempt to "tame" his wife will stay the same. But some characters have been redefined for this production (many have also been deleted). In Kate's last monologue, she returns to her husband and tells the company the reasons why women are and should be dependent on their husbands. In Shakespeare's version, Kate appears to be won over by her husband's views. Here, however, Kate overdoes her "dependent" wife speech, and both she and Petruchio realize this petruchio un-comfortable and tries to stop her. But in the end, Kate shows him that the battle of the sexes isn't over yet.

The characters of the comedy will become modernized to make them more identifiable for the audience. Petruchio and his friends are braggarts, interested in proving who can win over. The play makes fun of this behavior, as does Kate, whose success through her facade and responses in a way a contemporary woman might. Shakespeare's play, a man named Christopher Marlowe introduces the characters at the beginning, and then disappears. Jensen took a liking to him, and added him to Shrew as part narrator/part actor. He'll be joined by his new "cornucopia," six members of the cast. We didn't have enough to show about the stage action with the audience, and comment on the characters.

Jensen is the only faculty member involved in Shrew. The rest of the work is being entirely done by student performers, design- ers, and workers. Everything is going on schedule according to stage manager Mary Riley. "Everyone's putting everything they've got into this show," she said. "We really think it will go over well.

Elizbeth Bottom is in charge of sets for the show and will oversee such jobs as getting a pickup truck on stage and building the ranch of Kate's father. "We really appreciate Julie's (Jensen) trust in us," she commented. "It makes the job a lot easier."

As for Jensen's interpretation of the script, Bottom believes the audience will appreciate it. "Shakespeare has been done so often, so we'll get trapped," she commented. "This is new and fresh and something in the audience wouldn't expect."

No true Dame junior Kevin Finney, who played the pompous Petruchio, believes "you'll like this even more if you appreciated the old way. You wouldn't enjoy doing it the way Shakespeare did, in fact. I didn't read the book until the audition."

Heidi Luckock, a Saint Mary's senior, will also appear as Kate and assures the audience that when they hear Kate speak they won't find it "funny."

"People will hear her speak and be curious about what she's saying. People laugh when they hear about how they're doing it, but they're curious too."

"People can talk about how the characters behave like themselves, in a way they couldn't in the old interpretations," explained Jensen.

The Taming of the Shrew will be presented October 29, 31, 3, 15, and 16 in O'Loughlin Auditorium at 8 p.m.
The last bastion

I was on the bastion of that all-male society that characterized Notre Dame in the early days, along with jackets and ties at dinner and the strict dress that reigned past the war years.

Strangely enough, it’s not in one of the ivy-lined halls (though it might be in a desk building, held together by brick bricks and concrete pilings.)

For the North Dining Hall, my cola, from education, and I treasure it.

Ed Konrad

features

It’s the infamous A-line. Now I like women as much as any normal American guy, don’t get me wrong, it’s because of them so much that I always eat a line.

When I am in C or D, constant reminders of our more

...and the end

The side trip into Switzerland had just me somehow behind the tree line at 220 miles in the next three days. I returned to Germany’s Black Forest which offered little relief from the hills since there are several long trips back and forth in the region of Germany. I also rode with a Canadian couple for 1 1/2 days who had traveled up from the local train for London’s 10-month tour. The terrain finally levelled as I approached the Rhine River near the border between Germany and France. I spent my last night in Ger-

...Kevin Shortelle

features

I crossed over into Strasbourg on July 14th, Bastille Day, amidst carnivals and street markets. At this point of the trip, how could I fail to try the local specialties. I read that it was the most incredible and...
For only two bucks, it's a bargain

...
Howard McAdoo abused, but managed 1980, Phil Carter, who got banged up in his last visit to East Lansing in didn't fare much better on Saturday. Carter again was injjects and a chance to get involved, people like you. We're McDonnell Douglas—one of the world's leaders in fast What we offer is a wide variety of advanced technical What we offer is a wide variety of advanced technical

Bauters injured

Irish slump in SMC Invitational

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

"I'm going into my third year, and I've never been so frustrated.

That was Notre Dame women's volleyball coach Sandy Vanslager's reaction to her team's dismal weekend performance in the Saint Mary's Invitational. Even though it reached the semfinals of the tournament, the team dropped five games in its poorest showing of the year.

Moreover, the Irish suffered an injury to Karen Bauters, one of their most effective players. Bauters, the freshman scholarship player from Mishawaka, landed awkwardly on her ankle, and the coaches will not know the extent of the injury until tomorrow when tests show whether the ankle is sprained or fractured.

The team's performance left the coaches and Irish fans puzzled. After annihilating Manchester College in the first match (15-2, 15-2), the team appeared ready to make a shambles of the rest of the field. Suddenly, however, the team seemed to fall asleep, never to wake up.

It was in the second match against Illinois-Benedictine that things began to go wrong for Notre Dame. The players began to let balls drop between them due to lack of communication. They also had problems scoring and made many mental mistakes, allowing Illinois-Benedictine, a team with noticeably inferior talent, to take the match, 16-14 and 15-11.

The bad streak continued in the next match with Hillsdale College. The Irish split two games, but made the semfinals because of a better point differential. Lake Michigan State College then eliminated them by a score of 15-11, 13-12.

The loss of Bauters and the absence of another starter, Terrie Henken (who suffered a chipped bone in her knuckle), were major factors in the team's troubles. Another starter, Mary McLaughlin, had not completely recovered from an illness that caused her to miss a week of practice.

"We had to move around positions," explained Vanslager, "and we put in a couple of girls who hadn't played all year.

"The concentration level was high in the first game, but then they panicked and froze. Their inner emotions were a hindering factor for their physical performance."

"They weren't mentally prepared to step in and do the job," added Assistant Coach Dan Anderson. "They were waiting for something to happen, instead of making it happen themselves.

A lot of girls have got playing experience, but it was in a pressure situation and they are inexperienced in pressure situations."

The fact that these opponents were not pushovers further complicated the Notre Dame's problems.

The last team we played, Lake Michigan College, was a first-rate team, not a weak team," explained Anderson. "If they had been a weak team, we would have beaten them out.

The loss of Bauters and Henken for the entire period also took out some of the problems that have plagued the team all year.

"We lost two of our starters," said Vanslager, "who were tall and who were good blockers and good hitters and we have not been blocking or digging balls. We have not been playing a defensive game."

The coaches were not totally displeased with everything that happened over the weekend. They were generally pleased with the play of some of their players, including Bauters, McLaughlin, Mary Jo Hensler and MantorKindOfClass Mros, who played for the first time after recovering from injuries.

"The skills are there," said Vanslager. "They just refuse to use their ability to the maximum."

Fortunately for the Irish, their tournament record will go on noticed by the NCAA. Only home and away matches are recognized in the standings. Therefore, the Irish are still 6-6 on the year. The possibility of an NCAA tournament berth is there if the team is able to regroup itself and play to its potential.

Whether or not they do remains to be seen.

Belles win one, drop tourny

By RENE FOY
Sports Writer

The 1982 Saint Mary's Invitational Volleyball Tournament was held Saturday, and the host Belles won one match, but dropped two others.

The matches were set up into two pools of four teams. Each team in the pool played each other, with the top two in each pool competing for the pool championship. The victors in each pool then competed for the invitational championship.

Saint Mary's first match was against Earlham College. The Belles played bestially, but eked out a 5-1, 15-6 victory. Their second match against Southwestern Michigan was not played as well and this time Southwestern defeated the Belles 8-15, 11-15.

Head Coach Erin Murphy remarked that overall, the girls played sluggishly, and that this passing was weak as well as the serving. Going into its third match, Saint Mary's was one up, one down, but still with a chance in the championship. Suddenly St. Mary's was up and lighting harder than ever against Lake Michigan. Loren怎么's playing was especially noted, as was the performance of Joyce Wrigley, who played well off the bench. The match was very exciting with serves staying up for five and six volleys, in addition to some excellent spiking. Lake Michigan stole the victory but not without a fight. The final score was 11-15, 15-11.

Lake Michigan went on to beat Southwestern Michigan for the pool title, and then fought for the invita- tional championship against Illinois Benedictine, Illinois camp out, the winner, said Coach Murphy.
...Struggle

Continued from page 16

against the pass. We came into the game thinking pass rush, and that's what we did.

Gaines was responsible for the first score of the game, as he sacked Lew­
ter in the end zone for a safety.

Fust was pleased with all aspects of the defense. "Our kids kept them out of field goal range all but once," Fust said, "and on that Michigan State had to kick a 59-yarder. That was a kick of a kick.

"Everybody played well on defense. That shows by the number of fumbles, sacks and interceptions there were. Notre Dame caused four Spartan fumbles (recovering two) and recorded ten tackle­

ing over the line of scrimmage for a total loss of 72 yards, in addition to in­
tercepting four passes.

Senior linebacker Mark Zavaggin affirmed that the entire defense played well together.

"You have to give a lot of credit to our line," he said, "because they put a lot of pressure on their quarterback back early. We had to stop Michigan State's passing game because they have excellent receivers, but with backs like Aaron Roberts and Marcus Tosey, we knew we had to stop their run too."

Zavaggin, who recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass him­self, noted the improvement that the defense has made in its approach to each game. "The biggest difference over last year is that we're playing more as a team. We're not just relying on one or two people to make the play. Everyone is trying to get to the ball. That's a good attitude for a team to have."

The Irish continue to improve, but they're still quick to note that they have not reached their poten­

tial yet.

"We need at least two more," Turan said, "but we're getting better."

5-2 Belles romp over Rosary

By GAIL KRAFT

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeatin Rosary College Saturday morning.

Debbie Lauerie started things off by defeating Rosary's Istrate­

In Andrea, 6-0, 6-1, while teammate Maureen Fitzgerald triumphed over Sue Cheely, 6-0, 6-0. The Belles was all other singles matches with Ann Huber beating Denise Butera, 6-1, 6-2, Heather Temefw over Liz Syvertson, 6-0, 6-0 and Kim Karg over Yohnee Choi, 6-3, 6-3.

The teams of Huber and Temefw were victorious in doubles-play over Rosary's Gacke and Butera by scores of 6-2, 6-1. The second doubles team of Diane Schell and Michelle Sempia won over Syvertson and Choi, 6-4, 6-4.

The Belles' season record of 5-2 gives them the opportunity to com­

pete in the NAI A districts at Franklin University this coming weekend. Fitzgerald commented on her team's excellent record, noting that even the losses were close matches (5-4 and 6-3). The team will be compet­
ing in the NAI A for the first time this year.

...Run

Continued from page 16

where these four have led Notre Dame.

Bill Courtney turned in a heroic performance in centering the sixth position. Suffering from severe heat exhaustion, Courtney weaved the last 20 yards before barely collaps­ing

over the finish line. Deprived of his senses, Courtney was treated with an oxygen mask and set for half an hour before finally being taken to the hospital by ambulance. He returned to Notre Dame Friday night feeling much better.

While discussing the meet and heat, Piane commented, "It's been so cool the past few weeks that the sudden wave of heat really hit the runners. I've never seen anything like it, the times were definitely way down."

"I'm very pleased with the way we ran. We were shooting for fifth or better and we got it. There was some super competition out there today."

Michigan ran to three of the top ten men's times in the nation, a total of 99 spots, barely ahead of state rival Eastern Michigan's 104 points. B
dinos State and Purdue also finished ahead of the Irish. Last year's meet winner, Bill Shear of Purdue, slipped to the 84th spot this year.

In the second race, Southeast Mis­souri's Mike Vaneau won with a time of 24:43. South Dakota claimed the No. 1 spot as a team with only 56 points, a full 45 points ahead of second-place Southeast Missouri.

Nowhere to go

Irish tailback Phil Carter is about to run into a wall of MSU

defenders on this fourth quarter, fourth-down play from the one

yard line. The Spartan goal line stand was no-avail, however, as

they were unable to muster any offensive attack in the remaining

seconds. (Photo by Scott Beaver)


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Robin Yount

The sack, which accounted for Notre Dame's first two points in its 11-3 victory. (Photo by Rachel Blount).

MSU quarterback John Leister is sacked for a safety in the first quarter.

Pitt didn’t have any points until Broadway Thomas’ three-yard touchdown run with 10:52 left to play. The Gators could not stop Broadway and Pitt went ahead 14-13 on Dan Marino’s eight-yard pass to Julius Jenkins with 5:23 remaining after Dan Short recovered a fumble by Mountaineers quarterback Jeff Statler with 6:04 to play.

Meanwhile, second-ranked State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team. State, Florida was one of two teams to lose to an unranked team.
Doonesbury

Simon

In The Rough

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

Sven Johnson

The Daily Crossword

Friday's Solution

T.V. Tonight

Brian

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NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION PRESENTS
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Monday, October 4 
8:00 p.m. — Library Auditorium

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

The Observer

Today

Campus

12:15 p.m. — Workshop Lecture, "Latin America in the 1980's", Prof. Carlos Diaz Alejandro, Yale University, Library Lounge
12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Reassembling the Dust: Notes Toward the Art of Biography", Prof. Paul Mariani, University of Massachusetts, Rooms 100-104 CCE
3:30 p.m. — Computer Minicourse, Plotting Overview, Room 115 Computing Center
4 p.m. — Annual Address of Fr. Hesburgh to the Faculty, Washington Hall
6 p.m. — Meeting of the Graduate Student Union Representatives, Wilson Commons
7 p.m. — Debate, Should We Support/Endorse a Biased Nuclear Freeze, Dr. Anthony Black and Dr. Craig Hartzer, Carroll Hall SMC, Sponsored by Department of Philosophy
7 p.m. — Washington D.C. Ex-interns Organizational Meeting, Lafourent Room 2-0, Open to all Ex-interns
7 p.m. — Art and Letters Student Advisory Council Information and Suggestion Desk, Memorial Library Concourse
7 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "His Girl Friday", Annenberg Auditorium, 8:00
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Lessons of the Falkland Islands and Current Government Policy in Great Britain, Ms. Sally Oppenheim, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by SUAC
9 p.m. — Monday Night Film Series, "Psycho", Annenberg Auditorium, 8:00

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7 p.m. — 16 NewsCenter 16
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**Sports**

**Irish shut down MSU in defensive struggle**

**BY DAPHNE BAILIE**

Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — They’ve had some great defensive struggles in the past, but Saturday’s game was the worst the Irish defense has ever put on a better display of defense than they did in Saturday’s 11-3 Irish victory.

The front four had what is becoming a typical game in football that says the maxim in football that says the Irish defense was unstoppable on Saturday. Notre Dame’s defense was no slouch, either. Led by Chambers and passing to freshman Joe Schwartz, the Irish finally connected at 75:37 as Schwartz took over, tallying two of the game’s three goals in the second half.

**Friday soccer**

Irish dominate visiting Dayton

**BY SAM SHERILL**

Sports Writer

Before a near-capacity crowd Friday night, the Notre Dame soccer team outlasted the Dayton Flyers 2-0 on two goals by senior Jay Schwartz and a great effort from seniors Gerard McCarthy.

Notre Dame got things started early, penetrating the Dayton defense and scoring at 13:04. Rich Herdegen hit Schwartz up, had him cut in between two defenders and put the ball into the net past a beaten Kennedy.

The second half began in much the same fashion as the first, and the Irish scored at 46:45. Thedford took over, tallying two of the game’s three goals in the second half. McCarthy added a goal of his own to make it 11-3 Irish victory.

**Irish finish fifth in ND Invitational Meet**

**BY NAT RICH**

Sports Writer

The University of Michigan finally pulled off a victory here at Notre Dame, running to an excellent performance at Friday’s ND Invitational Meet.

As the largest and longest-running invitational meet in the nation, the Notre Dame Invitational annualy attracts nearly 50 of the best teams from across the Midwest. Notre Dame’s fifth place finish met the optimistic goal set by Coach Joe Piane before the meet and proved that the Irish can run with the best of them.

The 49 teams were divided into two divisions, with the most competitive 18 squads in one group and the rest in the other. Each division had their own race, but the unseasonal heat took a toll on the finishing times.

The winning time of 24:24.40 by Michigan’s Tim Warneke, was a good 24 seconds slower than the best finish in last week’s National Catholic Invitational. A more notable result of Friday’s meet was the degree weather could be seen in the heat wave that took on the runners’ conditions. Ten runners wound up in the hospital by the afternoon’s end suffering from heat stroke and related problems.

Tim Cameron led the Irish runners with a time of 24:40, finishing in eighth place. Mark Wozniak finished close behind Cameron at 24:41, winning both the men’s and women’s races. Jillian Silverman was next for the Irish, making it three straight races for each of the Irish teams.