Flat policy rate issued for book purchases by ROTC students

By GRETCHEN PICHLER  News Staff

The practice of issuing uncashed vouchers which are submitted and nullified to the army by ROTC students has prompted ROTC officials to issue a flat policy for the purchase of books and supplies.

As part of their scholarships, ROTC students have their books and school supplies paid for by ROTC. In the past, ROTC students filled out vouchers which authorized them to purchase the necessary textbooks and supplies at the bookstore, leaving the bill for the Army.

According to Major Robert McIlharge, assistant professor of Military Science, some students with the same schedules were spending varying amounts of ROTC money for the same materials. This reason prompted the policy change.

"We were assuming that students were honest, it was not controlled as well as it should have been," said McIlharge.

Based upon these major issues, students will now be issued a check for a flat rate amount to purchase books and supplies and other materials the student needs. The books will become the personal property of the student at the end of the semester.

The flat-rate check amounts per semester are: humanities majors, $31.15; business majors, $31.15; English majors, $31.95; physical science majors, $31.15; social scientists, $31.15; and medical and analytical science majors, $31.15.

McIlharge said that he is inquiring about the possibility of starting a book loan library similar to the system the Navy uses at present. Navy students would be issued used books to be returned after the semester to the central library where the books would be borrowed.

HPC unhappy about party proposal; regulations not clear

By MIKE KRISKO  Staff Reporter

There is growing discontent by Hall President Council members over a poorly worded party proposal initiated at the final meeting of last year's HPC meeting.

At the April 26 meeting, the council unanimously approved a plan to improve the quality of parties by t charging a $1 admission fee for all women entering parties in men's dorm party rooms, and for all men entering parties in the designated rooms of women's dorms.

According to HPC Chairman Mike Carlin, the purpose of the proposal is to "prevent the parties from getting out of hand, because sometimes people have been read the book before the party, but the worst thing could be better," he said.

The proposal was rushed and should have been discussed further before being approved, said Di Chiaro.

Ed Hall President Gary Strickland, who originally introduced the plan to the council, said the proposal lacks substance. "It was an end-of-the-year proposal that was hurried through. We rushed this one because we wanted the rector to vote right away on this so it could be introduced to the freshmen now," said Strickland.

"We didn't want to force a change in policy on the freshmen after they get used to a certain routine," he said. The plan needs the rector's approval before it can become effective.

At last night's HPC meeting, discussion revealed that some of the presidents were not aware of all the University's party regulations for the dorms. After saying that everyone should know the regulations, Strickland said, "At least one person didn't know the rules.

When Wreckland was asked if the University party rules were made known to the newly elected hall presidents at the April 26 meeting, he said, "The regulations definitely should have been read last year and...

see HPC page 4

Mass to mark 10th anniversary of Chilean coup; violence continues

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining Chile and the effects of the coup ten years ago in which Augusto Pinochet rose to power.

By VIC SCIULLI  Assistant News Editor

The violence and bloodshed continue in Chile, just as they have since the overthrow of President Salvador Allende almost ten years ago. Thousands of people have been killed, wounded or exiled since Augusto Pinochet established military dictatorship. Once the oldest democracy in South America, Chile has experienced the suppression of its constitution and with it, the human rights of its people.

The problems facing this South American nation, however, have not been ignored here at Notre Dame. A Mass was celebrated at 10 tonight in Breen-Phillips' chapel to mark the 10th anniversary of the Chilean coup.

Sponsored by the Community for the International Lay Apostolate and the Student Organization of Latin America, organizers hope that the Mass and an informal discussion group on Sunday will raise student awareness of the situation in Chile. Father Tim Scully, who has spent the last four years in Chile, hopes students will "show a spirit of solidarity with their people."

Scully believes there is a "need for sharing in prayer an expression of suffering for the Chilean people. It would be inconceivable to let the event (the 10th anniversary of the coup) pass without expression," said the Notre Dame graduate.

Isabel Dodson, a Chilean graduate student here and former coordinator of Zonal Activities for the Vicariate of Solidarity for the Archdiocese of Santiago, will deliver what she calls "a testimony" at the Mass. In her testimony, Dodson will discuss the connection she sees between the fear of the birth of the Virgin Mary (which is being celebrated today in the Church) and the "birth of the Chilean people.

Though the new regime immediately and effectively eliminated all its opposition, the Catholic church has remained a powerful force in the country. Chileans now possess a much greater sense of hope than they have had since the coup. Many see this strong hope as an important factor in the rebuilding of the nation's democracy.

Scully is skeptical about the future, however, "There is no future for Chile right now," Scully said. "The situation will continue to deteriorate for some months at least. The process will not continue to gain momentum indefinitely."

Prior to the coup, Chile had been the oldest democracy in South America. "There was an absolute respect for human rights, very similar to any Western democracy," Scully said.

Before the coup, Allende began speeding up the process of nationalizing Chile's large industries started by his predecessors.

By see CHILE page 5

The Observer - page 7

The Observer
VOL XVIII. NO. 9
THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 8, 1983
the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

Lights, basketball, action! Within two weeks, basketball courts will be able to get their fix anytime of day or night when the new lighting system at the student center courts becomes operational.

Basketball courts at Step- an to be lighted

By CINDY BOYLE  Staff Reporter

The outdoor basketball courts at the Student Center will be lighted in response to complaints of overcrowding on the indoor Student Center courts.

The lights will be operational within two weeks, according to Notre Dame Physical Plant Director Donald Diedrick.

Student Body President Brian Callaghan said that overcrowding on Stepans' indoor courts was a primary reason for the installation of the new lights. "Student government asked for the lights because we had requests for them from the guys who want to play basketball," Callaghan said.

The decision to install the lights was made last May, and the installation contract was given to the Gilby Electrical Company.

Callaghan reported that the lights and wiring are already in place.

"We're just waiting for the poles," he said.

An all-day and evening session will be installed with the lighting system, according to Diedrick.

"The amount of time the lights will stay on (each night) is up to security or the Student Affairs Office," said Diedrick. The times have not been decided.

Big Bro.-Lit'l Sis

Freshmen Kristin Nega and Senior Mike Peter- son engage in the lively art of conversation at the Big Brother, Little Sister picnic outside Keenan Hall yesterday afternoon.
EDINBURGH, Scotland — Robert the Bruce may live in the hearts of 20 million native Scots around the world, but for those five million still living in Scotland, national heroes are as distant as Bruce’s victory over the English at Bannockburn in 1314.

What matters today is that 25 to 35 percent of all Scottish men and women are out of work, five figures, that amounts to about one million unemployed people, a quarter million of whom are unemployed youths in Glasgow and Edinburgh. To forget their problems, they turn to rock music, alcohol, and cynicism.

At a new wave disco in Edinburgh, I met one youth named Jimmy, who in his personal history and attitudes, symbolizes the plight of the young Scot. He didn’t stand out in the crowd — just sat silently in the crook of a corner booth and stared at the people coming in and going out of the bar.

Jimmy looked like any other normal Edinburgh young adult, cotton terry-shirt, right jeans, an earring in each ear, and a grim black and dried blood-colored tattoo on his forearm which read, “Mum.”

Jimmy usually stays at this disco till dawn and then sleeps until 4 p.m. If he gets bored with the music, he goes home earlier. Jimmy is said to have been a joker, but 18 months ago, he was “made redundant,” a British euphemism for being laid off.

He’s tried to find work as a baker around Edinburgh but with no luck. He couldn’t be unfair to say that Jimmy couldn’t get any job. The British government doesn’t exactly encourage an unemployed and unemployable youth to go out and find a job.

When starting salaries average only $5,000 to 6,000 pounds ($37,500 to $45,000) a year, one need not be a mathematical genius to realize that a yearly welfare allowance of $3,600 pounds ($5,400) for doing nothing is quite enough.

A flat costs Jimmy 160 of his monthly 500-pound check, so there’s not much money for food or entertainment. And after a few free entertainment goes, Jimmy long ago exhausted his visits to the zoo and trips to the museum. Bored and frustrated, he blames his plights on Margaret Thatcher’s conservative Tory Party and quips, “Only good Tory is a larder.”

Though Jimmy doesn’t know it, an unemployed company guitarist plays on a small makeshift dance floor in a smoke-filled corner 30 feet away. The dancer’s given-name is also James, but he goes by Jimmy. And except for their different nicknames and the fact that Jimmy

wears no earrings and has no tattoo, you couldn’t tell the difference between the two, except for their accents — because Jimmy isn’t Scottish. He’s American.

Jimmy saved for three years to come to Scotland. But he’s not here as a tourist. He’s here to play the snare drum in a tugboat band which is participating in five competitions, including the World’s Championships.

Jimmy’s dream — not only after making a great personal sacrifice — his job. Jimmy’s former job at a large Chicago department store netted him more frustration than net income. He originally worked 3½ hours a week in the store’s warehouse, but last spring, his weekly hours were reduced to 0.

Jimmy still had to go in five days a week and still made line for more than minimum wage after taxes. After he deducted a monthly train ticket of 800, there wasn’t much left of his check. That is, there wasn’t much left until he came to Scotland.

A former boss, he knew Jim was his best worker, had said it would be okay for Jim to take off three weeks to go to Scotland. Jim’s new boss, however, said Jimmy couldn’t leave. When Jim left in early August, to fulfill his 10-year-old dream, he wasn’t politely “made redundant,” he was fired.

Unlike Jimmy, Jim doesn’t really blame conservatives for his getting fired, though he reads the Sun Times and not the Chicago Tribune. Instead, Jim blames the insensitive corporate system, and when he says “system,” he means opportunity which should be accorded a hard worker.

So while neither Jimmy nor Jim have a secure future, they do have until 4 a.m. to dance, to drink and to forget. And somehow, that’s what matters most right now.

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Thursday

Of Interest

A Mass will be celebrated tonight at 7:15 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church to mark the 10th anniversary of the Chilean coup led by General Augusto Pinochet against which last night in Poland started a wave of anti-police outrages in Warsaw, and his May 19 funeral drew 20,000 mourners. The Warsaw prosecutor identified those charged only by their first names and did not indicate exactly what crimes they would be tried for, PAP said. The report said that police acted correctly in detaining Poznanski and charging him. The original tidbit was largely the same.

Two policemen, two ambulance attendants and two doctors have been charged in connection with the beating death of an 18-year-old Solidarity supporter in Warsaw, the official PAP news agency reported Wednesday. The death of Goszcz Pecyn at May 15 touched off a wave of anti-police outrages in Warsaw, and the May 19 funeral drew 20,000 mourners. The Warsaw prosecutor identified those charged only by their first names and did not indicate exactly what crimes they would be tried for, PAP said. The report said that police acted correctly in detaining Pecynski and charging him. The original tidbit was largely the same.

President Reagan, who has grown noticeably hard of hearing in recent years, wore a hearing aid in his right ear yesterday when he appeared before a group of business and education leaders at the White House to announce a new program to improve adult education. His aids have been turned up a notch, apparently so that he could hear. When Jimmy left in early August, to fulfill his 10-year-old dream, he wasn’t politely “made redundant,” he was fired.

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Observer note

The Observer is always looking for new talent if you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of the Lafourche Student Center.
Squabble over beer cooler property heating up at Bridget McGuire's

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

The situation at Five Points isn't getting any better.

The owners of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station said Tuesday afternoon that their beer cooler blocked by a large red carbonic gas (CO2) tank Tuesday morning will be moved.

The tank was placed there by Slatt the cooler of the bar, claims the cooler is on his property. Slatt threatened to move the tank in front of the cooler several days ago. In an Observer interview Sunday, Slatt said he intended to have a local engineering firm survey the land Tuesday before he moved the cooler.

The survey was delayed, according to Slatt, so he decided to rely on his own measurements. Slatt, the owner of Curtis Fabrik Care Center and Approved Safety and Security Co., is a licensed engineer.

State Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, co-owner of Bridget's, is seeking legal advice. "He (Slatt) said he had a survey when this started. Now suddenly he has taken over (the land) in a vigilant manner without proof," said Bauer. "This matter had been tenatively resolved," said Bauer. "Our attorneys had worked out a solution and apparently he didn't return to his attorney," said Bauer.

"I would like to avoid a lawsuit," said Bauer. "You're talking about thousands of dollars." Slatt said of the attorneys, "I understand they had a meeting a week ago, but I haven't heard anything."

"Survey and fence it in" is how Slatt describes his plans for the property. He says the survey has been delayed because of scheduling problems with the engineering firm.

The neighbors have not approached each other about sharing the cost of a survey. "You don't negotiate with the Russians," said Slatt.

Teresa Bauer, manager and co-owner of the bar, claims Slatt destroyed Bridget's cooler with the crane he used to move the tank.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Candidates for 1984-85 are ineligible for grants to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1983-84.

Filling Station found

The owners of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station found the cooler.

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Slatt denies that he damaged the cooler and claims the seal on his truck may have been damaged.

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Blood test may detect early stages of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acid-labile alpha interferon.

"I would say that if an individual had high levels of acid-labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goeders of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

There is no known cure for AIDS, but Goeders said the test could be used to screen blood donors and help prevent the spread of the disease. The researchers found the unusual kind of interferon in three victims of hemophilia who developed AIDS. Two previously published studies discovered it in homosexuals with the disorder.

Interferon is a natural virus-killing chemical that is produced in cells throughout the body.

Saint Mary's plans new activities

By REGRET HOLLAND

A "Five Hall Dance" planned for Sept. 24 was one of the first events scheduled by the new Saint Mary's Programming Committee which held its first session last night.

The dance is being sponsored by the five residence halls on Saint Mary's campus—Regina, McCandless, Holy Cross, LeMars and Augusta. The informal event is free to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, with or without dates.

The dance will be held on the terrace of the Hagar College Center and the snack bar will serve non-alcoholic beverages. The time of the dance has not been determined yet.

The committee also discussed activities for next week's dedication of Hagar College Center. Several bands will perform this Saturday on Hagar Field from 2:30-7:30 p.m. Hagar Field is the lawn area west of the center. Dedication Week activities will end on Friday, Sept. 16, with Irish Pub Night, featuring Jim Corr and Friends. The band will perform on the terrace.

"Participation in the events is essential to the success of Dedication Week," said Lee Ann Frank, chairwoman of the programming committee.

The Programming Committee, a subcommittee of the Board of Governance was formed to plan campus events. The board will continue to deal with student government issues. The member committee includes hall and class vice presidents.

The Seniors "Informal" Weekend is near! Sept. 23-25

The Package:
448 $2 nights at Hotel Continental & Sat. night dinner/party or, separately, $350 $2 nights Hotel; $16 dinner/party; $4 party alone
Registration: Sept. 6-8 12-1:30 pm & 6-8 pm La Fortune Lobby
Also sign up for tickets for:
Second City, Cuba Game, Great America, Vatican Exhibit, buses to Chicago and more!
Also Register at SMC at HCC Sept. 8, 9, 12 10 am - 5 pm

KINGS CELLAR

Beer by the Case
Kings Cellar beer 24 Loose 5 49
Miller Lite 24 Loose 7 49
Michelob 8 99
Budweiser 24 Loose 6 98
Heineken 14 99
LaBatt's Canadian Case... 10 99
Molson Golden Case... 11 99
Jack Daniels 750 799
Tanqueray Gin 750 899
Vodka Turkey 101 750 999
Flights Irish Ale 11 99

Budweiser Kegs 29 99
Plus Deposit Approximately 200 Servings
Miller keg... 32.50
Budweiser ... 32.99

Quarts
Old Milwaukee \ 6 99

Liquor
Seagrams Seven 4 99
Kings Cellar Vod. 1.75 7 99
Kings Cellar Gin 1.75 6 99
Everclear Grain 5 99
Alcohol 100 proof 5 99
Southern Comfort 750 5 99
Bailey's Irish Cream 750 10 99
Crown Royal 750 10 99
Stolychnaya 8 99
Vodka 70 8 99
Bacardi Rum 750 4 99

Bacardi Rum 151 750 8 99
Aranas Tequila 750 8 99
I.W. Schapps 750 4 99
Gilbey's Gin 1.75 7 99
Gilbey's Vodka 1.75 9 99

continued from page 1

nationalizing these industries. Al­
leida was forced to resign his con­
trol to the Chilean people.

The Nixon administration made the decision to intervene in the
nationalization process, pumping
more military funds into government­
the opposition of the Allende regime to
protect American interests.

Nixon believed that Allende's rela­tionship with Moscow would grow
stronger, and that Chile could become
"another Cuba." If Chile fell under
Marxist control, Nixon feared that such situations could eventually fall in a domino effect and that the whole continent of South America would eventually become a bed of
Marxism.

After the junta took power, minis­
ters of state were tortured and ex­
cuted, and the public became common. Opposition mem­
bers were placed in concentration camps.

Over the years there was a gradual
institutionalization of violence in the
country. An article added to the con­
sitution eliminated democracy by
giving the government the power to
suspend all the other articles if na­
sional security was in jeopardy.

This past spring, however, the
time of opposition became strong­
er, Copper union workers called for
a one day strike as a sign of protest.

The government, however, mobilized forces, surrounded the vil­
ages and the strike was aver­
tered through the threat of force.

On May 11, a national day of protest was called as a non-violent
means to express discontent with the government. Many students did
d not attend school. Citizens were
advised not to leave their homes but instead to hunt for pots and pass loudly
as a sign of protest. Although the
government was skeptical, the
protest was considered a tremen­
dous success.

Another national day of protest
in the same place on June 14. Though
marked by more violence than the
first one, it was even more success­
ful. Although the military was upset, they did not use extreme force to
quiet the protest. Scully referred
to this day as "the beginning of the
craziness of the government.

Regrettably the protest became
violence in August. On August 11,
180,000 government troops were
called to keep the protest under
control. At least thirty-one people
were killed, the majority innocent
slum residents, and hundreds of
others wounded by police fire.

Pinochet recently fired his inte­
rior minister and replaced him with
Sergio Osorio Larrain, a former
minister. Only minor improvements have been made, such as the lifting of a curfew
and the return of exiles to Chile. The
government has allowed a national
day of protest today sponsored by
the Democratic Alliance but has for­
bidden all other forms of protest.

... Chile

Three killed
in explosion
in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three people died last night in a house that
exploded and caught fire during a shootout between its occupants and
members of Chile's secret police, the government news agency ORDE
replied.

The shootout occurred at a time of political tension over an
opposition-led "Day of National Protest" planned for today against
President Augusto Pinochet's military government.

ORDE said the bodies of two men and a woman were found in the
wreckage of the house in the upper­
class neighborhood of Las Condes, and a fourth person escaped. Other
details of the incident were not clear.

The agency said the gunmen were suspects in the Aug. 30 assassination
of retired army Gen. Carol Urrutia, governor of the Santiago
Metropolitan Region, in the same part of the city. The government has
blamed that killing on left guerrill­
a.

In preparation for today's protest
— the fifth in as many months — the
government declared a school holiday and asked citizens to participate
in city neighborhoods to keep the protest
under control.

The Department of Art, Art History and
Design will be sponsoring a trip to the
Art Institute of Chicago September 29
or October 4 (depending on availability
of tickets) to see the Vatican
Collections: The Papacy and Art.

The total cost of the trip, including
transportation & admission to the exhibit will be $15. Payment in full must be made at the
Art Department office, 132 O'Shaugnessy, by
5:00 pm, Monday, September 12.

What Does the
Student Union Record Store
Have in Store for Me

Cheaper prices... See the latest hits! \nMost current singles - 15.00 each \nMost recent albums - 20.00 each \nCut - Out... up to 50% \nGreat selection... Scorpions, Jethro Tull, Journey, Night Ranger, Emerson, Lake and Palmer... and many more names. \nAlso... record and video sales at wholesale. \nConvenience... The NDSU Record Store is located on the main campus at the Student Union. \nShop... limited edition stuff only one week each week!

Football Concession Stand Winners!!!!

Please pick up your packets at Student Activities Office by Tuesday, Sept. 13.

All unclaimed packets will be awarded to groups on the waiting list!

Trip to the Vatican Exhibit

Lee's BBQ
Tonight
Thursday, Sept. 8.

$2 pitchers all night

21 D Required.

Plants & Flowers
SALE!

10 percent off on all plants

Thursday - Saturday

Flowers, Corsages, & Boutonnieres available.

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**Flight 007 and nuclear politics**

The “Korean Air Line Massacre” is the consequence of the Soviet Union’s paranoid fear of frontier violations—a fear which does not vandicate them from assuming responsibility and answering to the world for their actions.

Michael L. Brennan

And so it goes

President Reagan has responded to the near crisis by freezing arms negotiations to the area of civil aviation, and by not turning the incident into exactly a S. S. conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In his address to the nation, Reagan accused the Soviet Union and rightly: the act of “harassment,” but made the mistake of using the event to plug his (peace through) defense package, and this to win congressional support for the MX missile program. The unfortunate deaths of 118 civilians may have suddenly the president’s desire for the 10-warhead MX, which the Soviet press has been quick to portray as revealing the absurdity of the “window of vulnerability.”

Despite President Reagan’s proclaimed commitment to arms control, the downing of Flight 007 will undoubtedly have at least short term repercussions on the Intermediate range Nuclear Force Treaty (INF) that resumed in Geneva on Monday.

President Reagan has over-shadowed the Soviet’s two week old offer to dismantle their SS-20 missile in Europe down to 162 missiles, equal to the combined French and British forces.

Realizing that he will be coming under increasing pressure from West European governments to reach an agreement, Reagan exercised restraint and thought in ignoring the suggestion from right-wing supporters that the U.S. withdraw from the negotiations. But the talks have suffered a setback nonetheless.

The respective negotiators, Paul Nitze and Yuli Kholostov, will have to work at putting the incident behind them, as they try to find a compromise solution before the scheduled deployment of Pershing II missiles in West Germany this December.

Hopefully, the unjustified massacre will not push the already deplorable state of U.S.-Soviet relations into a diabolical abyss. In the opinion of Dr. George Brumlik, Director of the Soviet and East European Studies program, the event itself should have “little or no lasting effect on the relationship.” It would be unfortunate if we allow this tragic incident to fuel hostilities with so much at stake in our superpower relationship with the USSR. As Lawrence Eagleburger, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, warned the day after the plane’s disappearance, we are still on the same planet as the Soviet Union.

Michael Brennan is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters from Buffalo, New York.

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**Sports and the university—a conflict of interests?**

**Editor’s note:** This is the first of a two-part series examining the role of big time athletics in the college environment.

There has been much discussion recently about the conflict of interests that exists between a university and its athletic teams.

Mike Skelly

Back again

In fact, the growing number of lawsuits and recent athletic and coaching turnover has led Notre Dame to reconsider its policies in this area. What is the problem, and what is the solution?

Although this seems like a sensible enough proposal, one wonders how we got into this business of minimum standards for athletes in the first place. The very fact that a national organization of coaches sets standards for athletes suggests that athletes are somehow different from ordinary students. How do the typical student at Notre Dame compare with the typical student at the World Ranking MX, which the Soviet press has been quick to portray as revealing the absurdity of the “window of vulnerability.”

Despite President Reagan’s proclaimed commitment to arms control, the downing of Flight 007 will undoubtedly have at least short term repercussions on the Intermediate range Nuclear Force Treaty (INF) that resumed in Geneva on Monday. President Reagan has over-shadowed the Soviet’s two week old offer to dismantle their SS-20 missile in Europe down to 162 missiles, equal to the combined French and British forces.

Realizing that he will be coming under increasing pressure from West European governments to reach an agreement, Reagan exercised restraint and thought in ignoring the suggestion from right-wing supporters that the U.S. withdraw from the negotiations. But the talks have suffered a setback nonetheless. The respective negotiators, Paul Nitze and Yuli Kholostov, will have to work at putting the incident behind them, as they try to find a compromise solution before the scheduled deployment of Pershing II missiles in West Germany this December.

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Michael Brennan is a senior in the College of Arts and Letters from Buffalo, New York.

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**P. O. Box Q**

ND behind the times?

Dear Editor,

After reading the “Inside Tuesday” column by Bob Vonderheide, I was compelled to write and concur with author Margaret Isarow that Notre Dame is most certainly not “ten years behind the times.” Just because potential regulations, an exclusively male laundry service, single-sexed living arrangements, restrictions against beer kegs in student dorms, and other such policies that have been removed at least somewhat removed from other prestigious universities’ lists of rules and regulations, including—gasp!—Catholic Priests over Ross College and Georgetown, I assure you, Notre Dame is not “ten years behind the times.”

The question hardly seems debatable. Even that, today, with our country precariously riding the waves of a shaky, economic recovery, many ND students have doubts and thanks to a convoluted political and economic mold which probably accounts for Miss Isarow’s claim that the present Notre Dame community is perhaps not the anarchonistic university center that some students obviously think.

Nevertheless, despite the rather conservative political and economic leanings of the ND student body during the last several years, most students have remained almost remarkably level-headed about antiquated theses, dogmas concerning visiting hours, alcohol policy, and other such social arrangements. Hence, in respect to the ND social milieu, one can simply look at either the spacious and socially attractive Vanderbilt University student center in Nashville, or at an enjoyable free campus in the Harvard University residence hall, or simply at a quiet and informal coeducational gathering at 2:30 A.M. in a University of Illinois dorm room to conclude absolutely that Notre Dame is not “ten years behind the times” but more like twenty or even thirty.

Peter A. Graham

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**The Observer**

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**Founded November 3, 1966**
Searching for America and a single theme

by Sarah Hamilton

America in Search of Itself
by Theodore White

New York, Harper & row, 1982
$15.95
433 pages

Hald the Greek poet Homer lived in the twelfth century, he could have sung of America from 1950 to 1980 in more epic proportions than did Theodore White in America in Search of Itself. In this, the latest of his series on presidential politics, White attempts to draw a "sketch of the transformation of politics" over the past quarter century. In the same 433 pages he tries to analyze the six elected presidents since 1950, always building in a crescendo to the election of 1980 and Ted Reagan.

Although most books should not be judged by their covers, the reader will recognize from this one that "White is endeavoring to handle too much material." The complete title reads, America in Search of Itself, the Making of the President 1950-1980. It would appear that contemporary politics could not occupy a decent amount of space in our nation, as well as to discuss six presidential elections and their victors in books of one volume. Something is bound to get lost in the type Gravity of the book.

Upon realizing that America in Search of Itself cannot be digested when you are dashing through words as is done in newspaper columns, it becomes obvious that White did not limit himself. He does cover all of the political aspects of the years in question moderately well, at worst. He gives body to issues, form to spirits and color to names and faces. However, White simply offers more than can be grasped from one volume.

The most insightful part of White's text (perhaps it should have been the whole book) is his analysis of the shift in American ideas and politics. White first describes the America of the first half of this century. It was ideal of political machines; of Chicago's Richard Daley, of Tammany Hall. He states, "the machines were a virtual reality in the 1930's," but White ignores the reign of FDR and the New Deal. It was a time in which "both the mates and facades." With dramatic narration, White tells of national conventions taking their final bows as the true leaders are placed in the public realm, and the political system's conventions' successors.

What followed was a gradual, yet swift, shrinking in political ideas in the 1950's and 1960's. America in Search of Itself defines the U.S. as "a creature of dreams and dreams..." It was a succession of ideas, molding, changing, kneading and hammering. But in the underlying ideas of brotherhood, and opportunity was so compelling that even when it was twisted all other considerations had to yield, all political heads.

The book then requires the creation of America's domestic Great Society. As this society took shape, the U.S. as a world power and influence was losing its foothold on the globe. And soon enough, both would start on their rapid decline. As no textbook can, White explains this era, the events, the motives, the plain undeniable facts. An underlying theme surfaces. America is capable of, and in fact did make mistakes. In the 1950's it was often short sighted. White carries this point home in his mention of the Bremen-Boxing Agreement, the energy policies (or lack thereof), the "six hundred million number of bureaucrats. The list goes on.

All the while, the tempo is build ing. White feels that everything from 1956 on (perhaps even before then) was leading to the election of 1980. Every event pointed in that direction. Ronald Reagan became the climax after which the drama would take a different turn, a revolutionary one.

And this is where the second purpose of the book takes over. America in Search of Itself, 1950-1980. These years included six elected presidents. But White's coverage of these men and elections is sporadic. In discussing one of the presidents the author can't help but bring up yet another concept. For instance, White writes about Kennedy,Johnson and Carter. But White's coverage of Kennedy,Johnson and Carter ignores. (White doesn't even try?) in writing about Eisenhower, White exposes his biggest blunder: how he, through the Suez Canal crisis, and the Gulf of Tonkin, went about changing the globe beyond the sea. He was a man of ideals and principles, but the reader is left wondering.

The reader is also left to wonder about Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Each of these men made history in the Oval Office, but White does not cover them adequately. The reason is simple: White, as he has said, couldn't cover three such big men and the surrounding events in one text. Why did he even try?

Chapter seven, "The Stewardship of Jimmy Carter," may be White's masterpiece. In these pages the life of Jimmy Carter is explained. Although manypeople regarded Carter as an incompetent chief executive, White does not accept this judgement at face value. He provides rare understanding of the peanut farmer from Georgia who became president.

The chapter carries a tone of sympathy, defending Carter's motives but also points out his failure in the White House.

Carter had done his best to do the people's will, to give them, as he had promised, a government as good and decent and compassionate as the American people make themselves. His motives were pure. In his thinking he was not muddled. He was for a government of charity and a government of charity at the same time. His problem, in essence, was that he could not understand the world in which he lived. Nor his party, which he took over in shambles and left in shambles. Nor the Congress, whose partnership he sought yet couldn't obtain. Not the grim and fear of the big cities, whose decay could not be turned around by any call to brotherhood. Nor, most of all, the world of wicked and powerful men. But White could see Carter changing the globe beyond the sea. He was a man of ideals and principles, but the reader is left wondering.

The making of the President 1950-1980
by Theodore White

Thursday, September 8, 1983 — page 7

Michener steps out of bounds

by Nick LaFlamme

Space
by James A. Michener

New York, Random House, 1982
$17.95
622 pages

Every so often James Michener entertains a historical novel encompasing almost complete knowledge of the history of some area or its culture. These lengthy books, such as Centennial about the American West and The Covenant about South Africa, usually consist of a cast and their descendants over a period of centuries mixing real events with the fictitious lives of Michener's fictitious characters. His 1982 novel Space is like his previous books in its mixture of real and imagined characters, a cast and their history over an entire period in history, but breaks the trend by covering a concept that is only forty years old, the American space program.

Because the subject matter is an area well known and remembered by many, Michener does not make the mistake that the book does not make so much of itself the basic history of the idea as much as concocting a series of four hundred related anecdotes covering forty years in the lives of Michener's tremple characters. Because these charac ters are the heroes of the upper echelons of the military and NASA, it becomes in many a ways a discussion of the various philosophical which were in conflict in the space program with itself. The book's innovations. Michener does include the obligatory tales of astronauts playing tell it and of some fictitious missions in the Gemini and Apollo programs, but together for components pertinent to the country of the and of the space program. The book is in fact a tale of adventure and challenge, but of political conflict.

Michener does try to add space to the story by detailing the personal lives of the main characters and of those who built and explored the space program, but this individual tales are so often outrageous that they only serve as comic relief in stead of being deepening the interest stories. For instance, the wife of the fictitious senator (from the fictitious state of Frenum, no less) comes under the charm of a con man whose schemes are generally built around people's curiosity about space. Everybody else knows he's a con man, but this slow-witted charactarature of a person can't see the obvious or know how scientist no longer, as well. His thinking is so that one must pay so much attention. The making of the President, 1950-1980

The following is a list of publications to his credit. His transitions are a little weak. Once again, this traces the enormous amount of information he wishes to transmit. He cannot fit it all together.

White's only other major stylistic problem is his word structure. Sometimes the book is so wordy that it is difficult to follow. Sentences tend to be too long and involved to discuss an unfamiliar issue, it is essential to be as clear as the English language allows.

Appreciating America in Search of Itself does not require a great deal of prior knowledge of the subject. What it does demand is concentration. If you are searching for a book about the last seven presidents of the U.S. you might want a feel for political America between 1950-1980, and you can dis cern, and sift through the information. Theodore White's chronology is a wonderful description of the American space program. It is a detailed and at the same time panoramic look at America in the space age. It is crisp, clear and light. If it has a flaw, it is too comprehensive.

The author actually heaps upon his them. We know how scientist Henry Mott feels about his son the drug dealer, how often we are either a mover-shaker or a relative involved in an unsolved murder. The audience of America's last forty years.

Another flaw is a lack of sense of time in the book. Months and sometimes years seem to pass between appearances of characters, both major and minor. This is uncertain, though, for there are very few references to actual dates, historical events, or even years. Events often seem to be isolated from one another even in the same book. A large event such as the fictitious space launch does not show up until the next discussion. This causes the book to seem to be a more of a set of anecdotes than a novel. However, it would be nearly impossible to read the book reading only certain sections, the events do build on each other in a skilful way. The novel may rely too close attention.

It is very unfortunate that Michener made this to much of a book of politics and so little a book of people. By and large, Michener would be to see how the fictitious astronauts would react to the real missions of the astronauts whom Michener evidently modeled them. It often seems that the only events Michener's characters react to are the calamities Michener so sagely heaps upon them. We know how scientist Harry Mott feels about his son the drug dealer, how often we are either a mover-shaker or a relative involved in an unsolved murder. The audience of America's last forty years.

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Prices Good
until 9-13-83.
The men's and women's basketball teams will be playing a softball game on 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Jake Kline Field. Everyone is invited. — The Observer

The club hockey team will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All members, new and old, must attend. Returning oarsmen must bring checkbooks and proof of insurance. If you have any questions, call John Thompson at 214-1410. — The Observer

Ultimate Frisbee Club practice will be held today and tomorrow behind Jake Kline Field between 5 and 5 p.m. There will be a match at 2 p.m. Sunday in the same place. Old and new members are welcome. — The Observer

Football ticket distribution continues today for seniors until 5 p.m. Distribution begins at 8 a.m. Students who did not buy tickets over the summer will get their chance after the freshmen have picked up their tickets. — The Observer

The Tae-Kwon-Do Karate Club of Notre Dame will be holding its first practice tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym of the ACC. New members are encouraged to attend. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is holding their first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The group is interested in matching an athlete with a junior high student in the community. The ability to form a friendship with the youth is of primary importance. — The Observer

The Observer Lafayette office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per character, per day.
continued from page 12

18th homer in the third off rookie Scott Garrelts, who was making his first major league start.

Clark kept the score at 0-1 in the seventh when he made a perfect throw to right field to end an Atlanta threat, nailing Claudell Washington on the plate as he tried to score from second on a single by Rafael Ramirez.

Cle. 7-3, Det. 1-7

Cleveland (AP) — Pinch hitter John Rocker's second home run of the season off Detroit pitcher Ken Hill, his first since being called up from Columbus, gave the Indians a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning.

Cle. 7-3, Det. 1-7

Coming off of his first major league start, Ramin got the loss. He allowed seven hits, striking out five and walking three for the victory in the ninth. John Martin recorded the last two outs in the ninth in relief.

Ernie Camacho, 0-1, took the loss.

St. L. 5, Pit. 2

St. Louis (AP) — Rookie Danny Cox pitched eight strong innings and Ozzie Smith rapped three singles, leading the N. L. Cardinals past the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 last night.

The loss, coupled with Montreal's 6-1 victory over Chicago, dropped the Pirates one game behind the first place Expos in the National League East.

Phil. 6, N. Y. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Leefey's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 6-1 last night.

John Denny, 14-6, scattered nine hits while striking out five and walking none. The 30-year-old right-hander yielded George Scott's first home run of the season in the fourth inning.

Mike Schmidt belted his 54th home run for Philadelphia in the ninth inning off reliever Scott Holman.

Les Matuszek's bases-loaded single in the first inning gave the Phillies the lead before they extended the margin against starter Walt Terrell, 6-1, in the seventh.

Thursday is Tankard Night in the "Terrace Lounge" South Bend's largest 34 oz. tankard of beer is only $2.50 (Sorry. No mug sales this year.)

Thursdays are fun at the Marriott!
Campus

• Lunch and Dinner — Wed. Lunch Fast Signs, North and South Dining Halls, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
• 4 p.m. — Seminar, “Radiation-Induced Redox Reactions of Iodine Species in Aquous Solution,” Dr. George B. Buxton, Radiation Laboratory Conference Theatre
• 4 p.m. — Army ROTC, Awards Ceremony, Library Auditorium
• 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, “Unions and the Mexican Auto Industry,” Dr. Ian Roxborough, 220 Hayes Hall
7 p.m. — S.T.E.P. Mandatory Meeting, for those interested in working with Juvenile Delinquents, 124 Center for Social Concerns
• 7 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, Howard Hall Social Space
• 7 p.m. — Placement Meeting, For all Finance, Management and Marketing Seniors, CCE, Sponsored by Career and Placement Service
8 and 10 p.m. — Film, “West Side Story,” Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club
8 and 10 p.m. — Art Lecture, “The Visual Artist Staying Alive,” Houston Carroll, 232 Moreau Hall, SMC
7 and 9:15 p.m. — SABP Film, “Superman,” Carroll Hall

TV Tonight

7 p.m. 16 Gemini’s Break
22 Magnum, P.I.
38 Joan Rivers
54 The Ascent of Man
7:30 p.m. 16 Max’s Family
28 Too Close for Comfort
8 p.m. 16 We Got It Made
22 Simon and Simon
28 Anchor
34 Pickwick from Masterpiece Theatre
8:30 p.m. 16 Cheers
28 It Takes Two
9 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
23 Knock on Wood
28 20/20
34 Midnights
10 p.m. 16 NewslCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newsbreak 28

The Far Side

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta

DINER

Engineering Auditorium
Friday & Saturday
7, 9:15, 11:30

Senior Bar
Back by Popular Demand
Thursday Night
BEAT THE CLOCK
Tuesday's game was that no one from the winning team was booked. The Pirates and Fort Wayne played rough is a little like saying that the boys on death row tend to be a little aggressive. Players — Don Dranzo and Chris Telk — suffered concussions. Tom Hulse and Bob Neyder were both whaled for a couple of weeks. And in the second inning, Ted Schwartz injured his Achilles tendon and may miss tomorrow's game with St. Paul. There were nowhere amongst all the brutalities of the game to score a goal. The game ended goal Mark Seratka played a solid defensive game, enabling the ball to bounce dangerously off the goal post. The rebound caromed in front of the net to a waiting Paul Diaz who knocked it into the net for a tally of the game.

Blair did not score the winning goal, but also personally accounted for the premature departure of both the game's stars. Telk decided to retaliate against the cross from Telk. He was immediately ejected, leaving the Irish one man shy for a good part of the second half. "I didn't teach my players to play that way," Hunter said. "They don't have to do this to that. At one time Notre Dame had more than its share of tough and ready blue collar players who could throw their weight around with anyone. But lately the Irish have become more of a finesse team. From the broad St. Bullies to the Ice Capades."

This stunning upset entitles one to draw many conclusions. In the first place, breaking the Ike movement from Division III to Division I is competition successfully. Secondly, the games show that many programs are catching up with the Notre Dame. They are better.