Burtchall reaffirmed his statement in the 1975 Notre Dame Report No. 9 that "higher pay is one of the advantages Notre Dame students can take advantage of at Notre Dame." Burtchall said, "It has always been a problem for us to attract and retain outstanding students. It has been difficult to compete with endowed chairs, and a faculty member who is not well compensated will not attract the best students."

Burtchall added that the university's policy of providing higher pay for faculty members "has always been a problem and we are constantly working to overcome this problem with endowed chairs," he said. "These endowed chairs will affect the university's ability to attract and retain outstanding students," Burtchall acknowledged. "Whenever you are able to provide better salaries for the people who are already here, you are going to limit your ability to hire new people," he said. "I do not find this true in the past five years we have had a lot of competition for our people."

"We could raise tuition a lot," the Provost said. "But we know that if we would have a different student body, we'd be taking students on the basis of affluence, not intelligence," he said.

To protect valuables
Tallarida warns students

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

Director of Off Campus Housing Fr. Thomas Tallarida called for off campus residents to "use their heads" about protecting valuables over the Thanksgiving vacation. "Students must think ahead," Tallarida said, "and take the necessary precautions, particularly if they are not going to be in the South Bend area for the holidays."

Tallarida urged off campus students to take home most of their valuables or to make arrangements to leave them on campus with a friend. "All items, whether they are stored on campus or left off campus, should be marked in some manner," he said. In addition, Tallarida stressed the importance of having valuable insurance. "Depending on parent's insurance is not enough anymore," he explained.

Tallarida added that students should notify their neighbors that they will be away so that mail and packages are not left at their house an easy target for a robber. "House sitters are another possibility," Tallarida suggested. Tallarida continued and discussed the South Bend crime statistics pertaining to off campus students.

In September, 7700 were taken from off campus students' homes. In October, 7800 were reported stolen. "Thus far in November," Tallarida said, "over 9000 in valuables have been stolen. Tallarida indicated that this total comes only from two robbery attempts. "Students appear to be hit by a greater number of times than other residents," Tallarida said. "They are vulnerable and that fact is showing up in police statistics." Tallarida went on to explain a new program his office has instituted to check each home for its crime prevention features.

"Windows seem to be the main way for burglars," Tallarida explained. His staff has started compiling a checklist of where windows are located in the house on doors and the basement. Tallarida emphasized the need for adequate locks on all parts of the house, together. "One clause reads as follows: "In the event that the premises are a portion of a building, containing more than one unit, peace officers are allowed to enter the building."

"Leases are also a bit of a problem," Tallarida said. "Many students added 'Students don't seem to be reading the lease thoroughly before signing it.'"

Tallarida cited two exemplary cases. "A lease was signed with the owner," Tallarida explained. "In the lease, the owner has the right to occupany in certain matters. In particular, owners have the right to sell the property. The student, on the other hand, is responsible for his own conduct."

Tallarida explained that clauses of this type do not allow the students any freedom to live his own life in any way. "The law is very complex and the courts are interpreting this type of clause in different ways."

"Someone shall not be liable for any damage caused by a person, or to any property occurring on the premises, or at any part thereof, or in any common areas thereof and tenant agrees to hold harmless from all claims for damages no matter how caused."

"Clauses of this type put an inordinate amount of the responsibility on the tenant when the weight belongs on the owner," Tallarida said. "Tallarida pointed out that not all the occupants of each house have any say in the lease. "If there are groups living together, everyone must sign agreements and the contract is responsible for his own conduct," Tallarida said. In the past, tenants have had one court decision accepting all responsibility, including the responsibility for any one in the house. "Tallarida added, "I know that the future I expect to see only one name on any given lease only if that person is living alone."

"Students desiring to move off campus housing should check with the off campus housing office before finalizing any plans. First, they should check with their current off campus housing situation. Secondly, they should check with Tallarida before doing anything."

"I don't want students to become paranoid," Tallarida said. "But I just want to understand all sides of the off campus housing situation."

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Fr. Thomas Tallarida cautioned students to take extra precautions against burglaries over the Thanksgiving break.

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Francesco Franco died at age 82 in Europe. Death for the 4-inch Franco, a cold and calculating dictator of Spain for 36 years, came at another critical juncture for Spain.

Neighboring Portugal was in throes of its first experiments with democracy after nearly half a century of dictatorship; and Spain, a young democracy, was still uncharted political waters. The government was taking steps to avoid repressive rule. And Western Europe was still bitter from the chieftains of five young terrorists by Franco's side, and the艽 guerrillas and Basque separatists were poised for more violent action.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, Franco's handpicked heir, has been sworn in as chief of state Oct. 30 as the government is set to sign the Rome treaty of recovery and who will become Spain's first king in 44 years. The king of Spain is expected to open to orderly political change.

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With the help of Hitler and Mussolini, Franco came to power in a 1936-39 Spanish Civil War that left about a million people dead. Franco's wife, his daughter and his private chaplain had rushed to his bedside Oct. 17. His heart, his lungs and kidneys began failing in quick succession, but his signs of recovery and who will be Spain's first king in 44 years. The king of Spain is expected to open to orderly political change.

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**World Briefs**

LONDON (AP) — Special police, anti-terror squads and sniffer dogs scourcd Westminster palace prompted by bombings in London that have killed 6 people since August, and found nothing. Police blame guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for the recent wave of bombings here.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a long-disputed bill last night greatly broadening the authority of building trade unions to picket construction sites. The 52-45 vote appeared to end the 25-year controversy in Congress over the legislation, which would allow unions to try to close down an entire construction site, even if there is a dispute with only one subcontractor.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An air pollution emergency was declared yesterday here by stagnant masses of orange-brown haze sent air pollution readings off the charts. This is the second such emergency since 1970, and as a result county officials ordered industrial cutbacks, including a slowdown at U.S. Steel Corp.'s giant Clairton Coke Works.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The 1,425 pound Atmosphere Explorer launched at 7:42 p.m. from Cape Kennedy today was fired into orbit last night to learn if manmade satellites could cause disease and well received slapstick.

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Mitchell, estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has been admitted to Sloan Kettering Mem. Hosp. here for treatment of a rare form of bone cancer she has had for several months.

**On Campus Today**

1:30 p.m. — lecture, "evaluating materials for fire resistance" architecture aud.
4:00 p.m. — colloquium, "pre-watsonian behaviorism" rm. 419 naggar hall.
6:00 p.m. — seminar, "non-thermal electron scavenging in the radiolysis of liquid ethanol" conference rm., radiation lab.
7:00 p.m. — meeting, senate committee on retired faculty, rm. 210-213, CCE.
7:30 p.m. — concert, aerosmith, ACC tickets: $6, $5.
7:30 p.m. — prayer meeting, all welcome, keenan-stanford chapel.

**Glee Club sings at Washington by John Hannan Staff Reporter**

The Notre Dame Glee Club sang and danced their way into the hearts of a packed Washington, D.C. audience last night. The beginning of the program was highlighted by Patriarchal verse and the traditional Glee Club fare, including one latin standard: "Ave, Color Vivi Clarit.

The show picked up speed from there and moved into the first theatrical section with a Bicentennial salute to George M. Cohan, featuring a seven man group wearing garters, skim millers and vests. Composed of Cohan's famous songs and a sharp choreography, the skit received intermittent applause and captured the crowd with a fireworks-studded finale of "Your A Grand Old Flag.

The second skit taken from "West Side Story," immediately followed. It was a vignette titled "Gee, Officer Krupke," featuring a human couch, a heavily accented "German psychiatrist ("social disease"), and well received slapstick.

The intermission was led into by a round of Irish songs, highlighted by "Danny Boy.

The second half of the show opened with an arrangement of "Let Us Break Bread," by David Iseli, director of the Glee Club. Iseli did an interesting job of the musical with the "Metropolitan Medley," performed by six of the club's, it featured "Chatanoga Choo Choo", "Chicago, Chicago" and "New York, New York.

Judging the audiences reaction, the skit would probably be rated as the forte of an overall fine performance by the club, with the convincing acting job and the band's fine ability to tackle irrevocables. The show was officially closed by songs which the Glee Club's performance would lead you to believe were written especially for them: "Our Dame We Hail Thee" and the "Victory March." The crowd would not be satisfied

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These glee club members do a little high kicking in a bicentennial salute to George M. in the concert last night at Washington Hall. (Photo by Tom Lowe)

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Marriage is very similar to this type of faith, Burtchaell said. It is giving one's self completely to another person with an open-ended faith. Christ rejected the old Jewish conception of marriage which was based on law and allowed divorce.

Burtchaell commented that he didn't "think that the Church should describe marriage with divorce as an evil thing." This is not an evil form of marriage, he said, but is a far less demanding form, and consequently worse people result from such a union. He stressed that marriage is a valuable institution which forces people to grow. He said that in marriage Christ provides a new way to be a believer. "It is one of the most important institutions for turning a person inside out, from selfishness to selflessness," Burtchaell added.

Sex in marriage

"Sex and marriage are one," he stated, moving to the role of sexual exchange in marriage, and sexual exchange in general. It is a surrender of privacy in which something personal is shared and becomes part of both persons, he said.

Burtchaell emphasized that sex is not just a means of disguising a method for fulfilling selfishness.

NJD-SMC marriages

He added that people who live in Burtchaell stressed at several points in his talk that he feels the role of the Church should be to better prepare people for the "immense demands of marriage." "Our job is to have a much greater presentation of what marriage is," he said.

After the talk Burtchaell said that they can feel as though they are prey to the same sort of problem, Burtchaell said. The students would be informed if there were more of these type of faiths.

The Mock Convention Executive Committee announced plans for mock convention.

The Mock Convention Executive Committee yesterday announced the cancellation of its Public Platform Hearing on Nov. 30. The reason the hearing was cancelled was that there were too many people activities planned for this day.

The topic was "Decriminalization of Marijuana." The next hearing is scheduled for Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Annex.

The Executive Committee also announced the scheduling of the opening address speaker and the keynote speaker.

The Opening Address Speaker will be Richard K. Bevan, chair man of the Democratic National Committee.

Strauss served as the National Committeeman from Texas from a form a study on this subject was made on International Affairs. He is also author with T. Armbrister of O CONGRESS, a best-selling diary of Congressional life.

Congressman Riegle was born in 1938 and first elected to the House of Representatives in 1966. He was named one of The Two Best Congressmen for the year 1967 by the News and Observer. He also was named by the Magazine in July, 1974 as one of the top 200 national leaders under the age of 45 across the United States. Riegle presently served as a member of the House Committee on International Affairs. He is also author with T. Armbrister of O CONGRESS, a best-selling diary of Congressional life.

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The Business College is not overcrowded, it is understaffed. It will cost money but the University is going to hire more professors to meet the growing demand for business courses. The student-faculty ratio, 28.3 to 1, is over three times as high as the second most-crowded college, Engineering. Student enrollment is fifty percent more than it was five years ago, but faculty numbers have not kept pace. Several of the business professors admit that this has hurt the quality of the education being offered. Many business majors are angry about being closed out of important classes and claim their tuition is subsidizing the low ratios in the other colleges.

Assistant Dean Raymond's downplaying the crowding problem because there are still enough chairs to sit in may have been facetious but it is certainly ridiculous. Hopefully this unconcern is not representative of the rest of the Administration. The increase in Business College enrollment is not just a passing fancy. The students of the seventies are generally much more job-oriented than those of a decade ago. This is primarily due to the economy which will not likely start booming in the next several years.

Arts and Letters students are also concerned and wish to pick up useful business courses—a wish that is often defeated by understaffing.

But long-term trend or not, the students here, now, are paying large sums of money, now, for a quality education in the field of their choice. The understaffing is threatening that quality and the threat is growing.

A solution that definitely should not be tried is to drive students into other majors outside the College. Admittedly the University does not have unlimited funds. Admittedly it has other needs that should also be met. But for the sake of educational quality and in simple justice to business students it will have to hire new staff. Perhaps hiring more part-time faculty might be considered as an option; perhaps as a temporary measure business students might be encouraged to take more non-business electives.

Ways and means are serious questions but the basic need is clear and urgent—more teachers, not more chairs.

Understaffed

Dear Editor:

To accommodate the restrictions on "sexism" suggested by Nancy Bud's letter on Nov. 12 against a dancing drill team, it would be necessary to eliminate some of the major activities that take place on campus.

The conclusion that a dancing drill team would result in a show of "biceps and legs" leads one to conclude that football is a mere exhibition of strength and masculinity. As Nancy said in her letter, "women come here to be educated." This being the case, we wouldn't have you expose these educations as that of football. This of course is based on the assumption that her opinion holds for either sex in a comparative situation.

Nancy's reference to the disapproval of "showing the opposing team a little skin," leads to the conclusion that the female population at Notre Dame united to stop the senior strippers was not a fact they united to cheer them on. Nancy's conclusion that she is here to be educated goes unchallenged by the male population at Notre Dame. The drill team is not working on a draft basis. No one asked her to join. We've even been asking her to watch.

David B. Kirk

Offering of Letters

The "Right to Food Resolution" now before Congress asserts that every person in this country has the right to an adequate diet, and that this right be recognized as a cornerstone of U.S. policy. It is appropriate that in this bicentennial year we reinforce our belief in the equality of all people and renew our commitment to the inalienable rights of liberty, life and the pursuit of happiness.

The "Right to Food Resolution" is not a bill. It does not have legal binding power. It is, rather, a commitment to a principle to which we and our government can later be held accountable. Just as the Declaration of Independence was and still is a commitment to liberty, so, too, the "Right to Food Resolution" is, ultimately, a commitment to justice. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the fundamental principles of the constitution. Similarly, the right to food is a basic point of reference in legislative and administrative decisions regarding trade, developmental assistance, monetary reform, military spending and all other matters that bear on hunger.

The right to food is a corollary of the inalienable right to life in that it specifies the most fundamental requirement of human existence and acknowledges the most basic of human needs. But the true dignity of human life lies far beyond the physical and instinctive needs of food and shelter, which are but the existential conditions of life on earth. The denial of these basic animal needs is, then, the most dehumanizing insult to humanity, and the presence of hunger in our world insults the humanity of not only those who are denied food, but also of those who deny it.

Hunger is caused by a host of injustices. The lack of food contributes to the physical and mental degradation of the hungry, while the lack of justice contributes to the spiritual and moral decay of the satiated. We, the powerful, the educated and the rich, are the architects of those who are not entitled to live and serve the right to food, as well as the right to eat to their heart's content, as the Declaration of Independence was and still is a commitment to liberty, so, too, the "Right to Food Resolution" is, ultimately, a commitment to justice. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the fundamental principles of the constitution. Similarly, the right to food is a basic point of reference in legislative and administrative decisions regarding trade, developmental assistance, monetary reform, military spending and all other matters that bear on hunger.

Just as the dignity of human life lies beyond the mere facts of existence, so, too, the worth of a life lies not in its power and wealth, but in the use of them. Having acquired liberty two hundred years ago, we were responsible for the creative use of that liberty; and having since acquired power and wealth, we are now responsible for the just and humane application of that power and wealth. We are now in the position to grant a kind of liberty to others: through our financial and technological aid, we can help underdeveloped countries to free themselves from the debilitating oppression of their physical environment and animal needs. We can help them to become free to develop their minds and hearts.

As members of a society, we, as individuals, are at fault in allowing injustice to be perpetuated in our government and its policies. "We the people," is, after all, the promise of a country based on a belief in the goodness of its people, and it is our responsibility to work to remove any and all injustices. The Offering of Letters sponsored by the NT World Hunger Coalition is one response to injustice in our world. It is a political action in support of a humane principle. At this time of Thanksgiving, let us commit ourselves to sharing our blessings. Write to your congressman and senator in Washington: Urge them to pass the "Right to Food Resolution."
**breakaway**

Art Garfunkel has a new album out on Columbia entitled "Breakaway." The disc was produced by Richard Ringo, Carly Simon's husband, and is full of good production work. Producer. Background artists on the album are Crosby and Nash, Bruce Johnston, and Tony Stratton-Smith. Background vocals are performed by Simon, with Garfunkel as associate producer. Background artists on the album are Garfunkel's unique voice. Garfunkel's voice is strong and clear, and makes good use of well arranged piece, making good use of good piano work by Larry Knechtel, and good backing vocals by Klaus Voorman don't detract from the album. Mason seems like he's really enjoying himself here.

**split coconut**

Do you remember True Grit? It was the film a few years ago that won John Wayne an Oscar for his portrayal of the Coen—Ogden—United States marshal, the second-greatest character in movie history. The film was produced by Richard Ringo, Carly Simon's husband, and is full of good production work. Producer. Background artists on the album are Crosby and Nash, Bruce Johnston, and Tony Stratton-Smith. Background vocals are performed by Simon, with Garfunkel as associate producer. Background artists on the album are Garfunkel's unique voice. Garfunkel's voice is strong and clear, and makes good use of well arranged piece, making good use of good piano work by Larry Knechtel, and good backing vocals by Klaus Voorman don't detract from the album. Mason seems like he's really enjoying himself here.

Next is "I Only Have Eyes For You", the single first selected for airplay, and it's a struggle to try and understand why. It's not really as strong as the rest of the album. Still, Garfunkel's voice carries the song, along with good guitar work and background vocals.

"Looking For The Right One", the next cut, is the low point for Garfunkel's voice is shaky, and the lyrics sound dull. There's no nice little musical break near the end of the song, but it's almost wasted on a song of this caliber.

The next selection is "9 Miles From LA", another little known tune from the summer of '70 that saves side two from total mediocrity. Written by Hal David and Albert Hammond, it's a great song to sing while ramboling some intermediate, thinking about lady you've just left. The lyrics concern Garfunkel and Simon moving to the album, with the music handled more than by Louie Shelton, Dennis Sewell, et al.

Art Garfunkel has come up with a very good album. He seems to have a preference for relatively unknown artists, as evidenced by the inclusion of "I Believe..."., and "9 Miles..." on this album. "Second Avenue" (written by Tim Moore) on his last album. He also has the knack of recruiting excellent background artists and using them to his full advantage. His unique voice adds a depth that many solo artists lack, and while he was still recording with Simon, more often than not it was Garfunkel's vocals that carried the songs.

"Water's March" is a song that approaches the "novelly" classification, but never quite reaches it. Written by an unknown (Antonio Carlos Jobim), the song is a repetitious uttering of a variety of things that happen throughout the baby's life. It is the best of the album, and Simon actually isn't a bad choice to close the side with.

"My Little Town", opening side two. This cut was recorded with Paul Simon, and also appears on his new album. It was written by Simon, and is a "throwback to Togetherness." Simon and Garfunkel sound like they were meant to record together, their voices complement each other so perfectly. A light tune, it features good background vocals by Garfunkel and Simon, and one of the selections currently receiving a lot of air play.

**Two Guitar Lovers**, takes us back to the islands, and also takes us to a star album compliments of Boogie Records.

Mason Band is a great one, and put a lot into their music, thereby producing a nearly flawless sound. So Dave Mason is back. And if you like him on this album, you're gonna love you. You probably still won't, because with Mason, it's either a love or hate affair. Mason's versatility is very evident on this album as is his style of variety in types of songs. Dave Mason might never become a great artist in the popular business, but may that's better. His fans know he's one of the best, and maybe that's all that really matters. Dave Mason is at his best. I became a Dave Mason fan with the release of "It's Only The Beginning," and "99 Miles..." on this album. Mason's latest on Columbia. Produced by Dave and Bruce Johnston, and album features Dave at his best. I became a Dave Mason fan the last time he released an album called "You Like Never Left", and this tops in everything that's happened in between. Has assembled a great band in addition to that he has The Manhattan Transfer, and Crosby and Nash helping out.

Dave Mason is back. Back and better than ever. "Split Coconut" is Dave Mason's latest on Columbia. Produced by Dave and Bruce Johnston, and album features Dave at his best. I became a Dave Mason fan the last time he released an album called "You Like Never Left", and this tops in everything that's happened in between. Has assembled a great band in addition to that he has The Manhattan Transfer, and Crosby and Nash helping out.

No one's really had rain sound like it's only the beginning. We haven't heard the end yet. I'm inclined to that Mason is a contemporary performer and a good one at that. We haven't heard the end of Art Garfunkel, in fact I'm inclined to believe it's only the beginning.

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**Split Coconut** is one of the best albums to come out this year. Dave Mason is at his very best, and The Manhattan Transfer, and Crosby and Nash give 100 per cent to the effort. As mentioned before, the Dave Mason Band is a great one, and put a lot into their music, thereby producing a nearly flawless sound. So Dave Mason is back. And if you like him on this album, you're gonna love you. You probably still won't, because with Mason, it's either a love or hate affair.
The Archives provide scholars with treasure

by Phil Cackley

The Notre Dame Archives is a scholar's treasure grove containing one of the nation's best collections of records and documents on the history of American Catholicism and the repository for all historically valuable documents pertaining to Notre Dame.

The Archives are located on the sixth floor of the Memorial Library and, according to Fr. Thomas Blantz, University Archivist, can be distinguished from a library generally in that libraries deal with published materials, while archives usually contain unpublished materials.

The unpublished materials in the Notre Dame Archives include letters, reports, minutes of meetings, photographs and other records, documents and personal papers. Many published materials relating specifically to Notre Dame are housed in the Notre Dame Collection located in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections on the first floor of the Library.

Blantz said the Archives contain both materials directly or indirectly connected with Notre Dame and papers deserving preservation, because of a general historical value. Included in this latter category are many documents dealing with the history of American Catholicism. There are collections of papers and records, particularly from the 19th century, from the dioceses of New Orleans, Virginia, Cincinnati and others.

These collections comprise close to two-thirds of all the materials in the Archives, Blantz said, and are a significant depository for information on American Catholicism. "Some say we have the best or perhaps the second best collection in the nation," Blantz stated.

Notre Dame acquired much of this material through the efforts of Prof. James Edwards, who came to the University in the 1870's. He spent a lot of time traveling to the dioceses of various dioceses, convincing them to preserve their personal papers and the diocesan records.

In cases where bishops could not preserve these documents themselves, Edwards suggested that the papers be donated to Notre Dame. For a time the Archives were even called the Catholic Archives of America.

In addition to these collections, there are papers of persons indirectly connected with Notre Dame, such as General William Tecumseh Sherman and Grenville Brownson, a 19th century author and philosopher for whom Brownson Hall is named.

Most of the materials in the Archives, especially the older material, are unique, Blantz explained. There exists only one copy of a letter from General Sherman to President Lincoln, or from Grenville Brownson to Fr. Sorin, for instance.

Because of this all the materials receive special care and handling by the Archives staff. If a person is researching a topic and wants a certain document or letter, the date of it, and who the letter is to and from; and a calendar listing which gives a summary of each document and a list of all the proper names mentioned in the document.

These finding aids help "the researcher to more conveniently find what he wants," Blantz commented. This can be especially important with a collection such as the Sherman papers, which has about 10,000 separate papers in it, stored in ninety boxes, he said.

With some of the more frequently used collections, the entire collection has been microfilmed to make it more available to researchers. Both the Sherman and Brownson collections have been microfilmed, in addition to the New Orleans Diocese collection.

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Additionally, there is use by persons wishing to utilize the files of campus publications such as the Observer and the Scholastic, which are kept at the Archives for informational purposes. Blantz said the majority of researchers using the Archives are local people, or from on campus.

Other significant collections in the Archives include the papers of Paul Butler, the National Democratic Chairman at the time Adlai Stevenson ran for president; Frank Walker, past-master general under Franklin Roosevelt; and Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia, who was a Notre Dame president. Both Butler and Walker were Notre Dame graduates.
Turbojet train derivatives injurious to 

ELWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Thir­

ty-nine persons were injured

Wednesday in the first derail­

ment of one of Amtrak's sleek

high-speed trains.

The train collided with a truck

while approaching Elwood, a

town near Chicago. The truck

was carrying steel sheeting.

St. Louis 111 carried 111 persons,

about half of whom were

passengers. The accident

shut down the main line and

caused considerable delay.

The cause of the accident

was not immediately known.

Seven of the injured were

admitted to hospitals with

three suffered injuries described

as serious.

The train was one of only five

of Amtrak's new $2.7 million

trains. The accident

occurred on a stretch of track

north of Chicago.

The names of the injured

were not immediately available.

Telephone calls to hospitals

were not answered.

BY SHEILA SHERMAN

Bayh begins campaign

W ORTHINGTON, Ind. (AP) —

Bayh was not specific about

his New Hampshire campaign,

saying, "We're planning a lot of

things." He was not scheduled to

make a formal announcement

until Saturday night, Drs. Richard

Byrne telephoned Daley

shortly after the accident to

say that four women from her

party, including her sister, had

suffered slight injuries, she said.

The directory should be

picked up during the following

hours: Monday from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m., Tuesday from noon to

5 p.m. and Wednesday from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

Barth will be the moderator of the

panel discussion by students will

be given in the auditorium of the

Center for Continuing Education

Saturday morning, from 8:00 a.m.

to 10:30 a.m., a panel discussion

by students will be given in the

auditorium of the CCE.

The three-day sweep of the state.

The mobile unit will be the moderator

of the group and Notre Dame's student

representative, Dan Merten, will be

on the panel.

The clinic will begin on Friday

evening with the welcoming ad-

gress given by Brother Just

Pencezy, Vice-President for

Student Affairs, and will end

Sunday afternoon with regional

workshops. Each school will form

one of a liaison member and

two student representatives.

Students will be housed in campus

dormitories. The Orientation Service

is in charge of the registration

packets places of interest to

visiting the weekend to give the
domestic members a student's eye

view of life at Notre Dame.

During the seminar, there will

be several films and discussion open

to student viewing and participa-

tion. On Friday, from 8:00 p.m.

to 9:30 p.m. there will be

several films in the auditorium

of the Administration Building.

The seminar will be used to

finalize ideas for a manual which will

give ideas for programs, speakers

and films on the subject of alcohol

education.

The manual, which is in draft

form now, will come out in the

spring for distribution in college

campuses.

Information concerning the

activities will be obtained from

Merten at 8111 or McCabe at 6140.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ameri-

cans are getting to be told

for the first time which chemi-

cals are added to their beer,

wine and liquor.

The Food and Drug Adminis-

tration told Congress on

Wednesday that ingredient la-

belling of all domestic and im-

ported alcoholic beverages will


"While we recognize that the

labelling of alcoholic products is a

very complex matter," FDA associ-

ate commissioner Leonard T. Byrne

said, "we do believe that it is

in the best interest of the con-

sumer to have these foods lab-

elled as accurately as possible.

and we are in favor of having their ingredients de-

scribed." 

Michael F. Jacobson, head of

the Food and Drug Center for

Science in the Public Interest, which

years ago, told a House sub-

committee that some in-

gredients in alcoholic bever-

ages cause allergic reactions in

some people and some have

proven fatal.

"In the mid 1960s, several

brewers in the U.S. and abroad

began adding cobalt sulfate to

their beers to maintain a nice

foamy head," he told the House

Government Operations Com-

mittee subcommittee.

For any further information

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Dictator perishes

... (continued from page 1)

One strong indication was the denunciation of Franco by Spain's illegal political opposition and by a large majority of general elections to decide the country's future, freedom for political prisoners and restoration of civil liberties. Right-wingers, however, are campaigning against political change, and Juan Carlos is caught in the middle. Americans and other foreigners, many of them ideologists, poured into Spain to fight against Franco and against the civil war. The Kremlin also became heavily involved on the anti-Franco side.

Ford moved towards NYC help

Ford, who had already pledged to provide federal help, adding that Ford "knows my pledges are good." Carey, who had been in Washington to confer with congressional leaders, returned to New York after Ford's statement. New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame also said he was disappointed that we couldn't get an answer from the President. He said there is no alternative to getting quick federal approval of the self-help program which we have been pushing in New York City to meet the financial crisis. The Ford administration source said that as a condition for federal help, Ford first wants the New York City budget to be cut by $300 million increase in city taxes.

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On assassinations

Colby moves to block committee report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and CIA mounted a determined effort Wednesday to block publication of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on assassinations.

The White House and CIA were expected to appeal to the Senate to block the release of the report. A Senate official said the White House and CIA were expected to appeal to the Senate to block the release of the report.

An administration source who was familiar with the situation told the Stennis letter that the administration had been given assurance that the names of those who were implicated in the assassinations would be protected.

The document, a copy of which was given to The Associated Press, concludes that "there are at least nine names that are not part of the report where it is believed a decision will be made."

Washington said a similar message had been sent to Colby. When Colby was asked to confirm the Colby letter to Stennis, he told the Stennis letter that he had not seen the letter. Stennis said a similar message had been sent to Sen. John McClellan, chairman of the intelligence appropriations subcommittee, who had asked to see the report. Planes said the report would make all names mentioned in the report, and a Senate source said the information would be made public.

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FBI admits to King harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top FBI official testified Wednesday that there was no legal justification for the 25 separate attempts by the bureau in the 1960s to harass civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader.

James B Adams, associate deputy director of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told the committee that the FBI had justified its actions in investigating King because of the possibility that Communist influence might be brought to bear on him on the civil rights issue.

He said he can find no basis for the actions of the FBI in the FBI-prepared letter and the tape recording that accompanied it that suggested King might declare a general investigative authority.

The letter, which was seized from the FBI by the New Left, was returned to the FBI in 1969. A Senate source said the FBI had not seen the letter.

In addition to the letter, the committee on Tuesday made public a report that in a speech in New Orleans in 1967, King promoted a candidate for the U.S. Senate in Mississippi.

The morality of Socrates' condemnation discussed by Eva Brann

The morality of Socrates' condemnation was discussed by Eva Brann in "Offense of Socrates," a paper read at the conference of the National Re-
Irish battle Russians in Garden

by Rich Odiioso

Fabled Madison Square Garden, the self-styled basketball capital of the world, will be the scene tonight for a preliminary summit meeting between Notre Dame's Adrian Danley, an avowed Olympic candidate, and the defending Olympic champion Russian basketball team.

Danley won't be the only Irish rider of the "West Coast" in action tonight. The Notre Dame basketball team will play the Russian Olympic squad, and as usual, the Russians will try to prove that they are worthy of consideration with the nation's best, but they have some handicaps working against their quest.

One, shared by the other schools, is the international rules the game will be played under. Russians are intimately familiar with these regulations, and their increased freedom in physical contact and steps without dribbling and their unfamiliarity will be their strength. Rules for their ten-second rule and no need for a time-out to handle the ball on violations.

The second handicap, shared by the Irish and the Russians, is the experience the players have. The Russians will have ten games under their belt while this will be Notre Dame's first outside test.

Notre Dame lost its only game so far against the other two teams in our conference. However, Danley was hamstrung by Marquette and Indiana but more recent games against teams of similar caliber, Maryland and North Carolina, have been much closer.

The final disadvantage is unique to the Irish. Notre Dame, despite being over 4,500 miles closer to New York than Moscow, will still be allowed to take only ten players to the Garden under the controversial new NCCA ruling similar to the 45-man rule of the NBL.

The Russian of course will have their full complement of players, making the Irish effort on the road against American Soil games under international rules often fool-proof and it would not be surprising to see the Irish in serious personnel difficulties.

The Russians are led by Sergey Sergiev, a 6-9 center who will be one of the greatest players on the court. His range is formidable to a Vostok booster and leaderless and he's been hitting at over a 30 point per game clip. Some have taken to calling Sergey the "Jerry West of Europe."

Sergei is not to be confused with Alexander Belyov who is the other 6-9 center in the Russian squad. Aleksandr scored the first three points of the game and was subsequently drafted by the New Orleans Jazz of the NBA along with ten of the super player.

As usual, the Russians have a tremendous size. Their frontline includes Alksei Zharkhumakov (6-7), Vasily Vagin (6-6), and Jurij Pavlov (6-5). Zharkhumakov is nearest to the front line and in strong position to proclaim. Additional help is predicted from the magnificent 7-5 Mongolian on the bench who is second-ensous to the Abominable Snowman.

The last line of protection that a hockey team has to prevent a goal is the goalie. But it's the defense that many times will be the main reason a goal is scored or not. Failure to clear a man from in front of the crease, or failure to clear the puck adequately are just two of the examples of defense at defense that will result in a score.

That's why every hockey team needs a solid farm-work of defense. But that's not all, there is another, the team is in trouble.

Charles (Lefty) Smith, in examining the defense, and the way that Notre Dame is playing defense at home, has a different view. "We are rather fortunate in having a good goalie in Jack and Paul Clarke at defense. Jack is one of the finest offensive and defensive skaters in the WCHA and we are very happy that he chose to remain with us. Paul is really a great player."

Individual b-ball game tickets available today

Irish icers rely on defense

One of the most difficult positions in hockey is to play as a defense. Rich Schafer, who played defense in his tenure here at Notre Dame, has been hit by the unexpected. He is a great defenseman, but a little bit out of the game.

"The position is by nature, a very difficult one to play, and the reason is that the other forwards have to score. So the defense has to be on the lookout all the time."

Smith said. "We try to tell the guys to tie up the man in front of the net, and at the same time, not get too close, because this is where they can get interference, and this is where the defense have a "hierarchy" of danger. "We try to instruct the defense to tie up the man stationed there unless a player from the opposing team is in the area."

Obviously it's a tough position, and the way it should be done. Add to that the fact that they still have to make quick decisions, as to who to cover. He stressed that the defense needs a special awareness, as to potential danger spots, and when players from the opposing team get to the goal line, the defense must react accordingly.

Individual defense has fared well on offense. Brown­schidle, for the season has two goals and five assists, Clarke has two goals and four assists and has seven assists while picking up 12 penalties, 3 in coming to the game. Smith attributes this to his upper-echasson Bourque's part, but not to be corrected in the future.

This weekend, when you go to the ACC for the hockey games, try to appreciate some of the problems that the defense has been having to try to prevent goals.