by Donald Wootat
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT AP - The United Auto Workers yesterday declared a major strike against the Ford Motor Co., the walkout, second in nine years against Ford, will idle 170,000 Ford workers in 22 states.

"We will work toward the possible worst possible strike," UAW President Leonard Woodcock in announcing the strike. Both Woodcock and Ford officials declined to speculate on how long the strike might last. Economic analysts say a strike of less than four weeks would have no serious impact on the nation's economy.

It is the fourth straight time in the intrastate auto talks the union has struck one of the major auto companies. In 1967, when the successive strikes began, Ford fired the black for 64 days. In 1970, when union struck Chrysler Corp. for nine days.

"We regret that the UAW has been forced to call a strike against Ford at 11:00 tangle," a terse Woodcock said yesterday. His business is an unprecedented six hours before the three-year contract was to expire.

Ford Vice President Sydney McKenna said the firm offered a contract worth more than $1 billion additional to Ford workers over the next three years. He said the package meant as a percentage increase over current benefits.

Key issues believed to have contributed to the deadlock include job security, reduced worktime and benefits for laid-off workers. Declining to speculate on how long a strike might last, McKenna said, "We know how to keep in touch."

"The company's chief bargainers also said: "We regret the consequences of this strike to the company's employees and their families, our stockholders, suppliers, dealers and customers."

He said he and Ken Bannor, chief UAW negotiator with Ford, would be available to speak with Ford officials, for the remainder of this work, but that the UAW's Ford negotiating committee would be sent home immediately and be recalled late Sunday or early Monday.

There was no immediate comment from the company.

Woodcock charged Ford had been "unresponsive and unwilling to engage in serious bargaining" during 56 days of negotiations.

We are aware of the impact a long strike would have on our members, the communities in which they live and the nation as a whole." Woodcock said.

Auto workers strike Ford

The Hall Presidents from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame held an informal meeting in a relaxed dinner atmosphere last night.

Hall presidents dinner

by Jim Bowler
Staff Reporter

A rash of bicycle thefts was among the bitter consequences resulting from the football season's home opener this weekend. A reported nine thefts occurred in the Flanner and Grace Hall areas on Saturday or Sunday nights.

According to Notre Dame Security, most of the bikes were chained to the bike racks in front of the towers. Complaints from students began on Monday after a radio announcement requesting the bikes to be filed at the security office. Campus officials said the majority reported the incidents to the South Bend Police Department.

Flanner resident, Mike Bein, one of the bicycle owners, had his ten speed "locked tight in front of the hall while sleeping," he said when he left it Sunday evening. Monday, it was gone.

His bicycle was one of seven recovered by authorities according to Police Cadet Zurak. "Seven bicycles were found in an area 922 Beale St. in South Bend on Monday at 2:00 a.m. However, the owner of the house was unaware of their presence and no arrests were made."

Mr. Arthur Pear, director of campus security, claimed, "The fact that most of the bicycles were not registered by his department made matters more difficult."

"It is our sincere and fervent hope that for the economic and social good of all affected that we can resolve our differences in a minimum of time," Woodcock's announcement, coming before the strike deadline, was unprecedented.

He said there was no point in continuing talks up to the midnight strike deadline because the bargainers were so far apart on key issues.

"We're not going to go through a charade, staying until midnight, there's nothing magic about that," a somber Woodcock said in a terse exchange with reporters.

ND Security reports rash of bicycle thefts

Hall presidents dinner

Hartke's manager charges Lugar

by Katie Kevan
Political Reporter

Dr. Jacques H. LeRoy, campaign director for Senator Vance Hartke, filed a complaint Saturday against Republican Senatorial candidate Richard Lugar, charging "false and misleading" campaign advertisements.

LeRoy accused Lugar of making untrue claims regarding employment figures from Lugar's term as mayor of Indianapolis.

The complaint alleged a violation of Section Four of the Fair Campaign Practice Code, which states that a candidate will not offer to the public campaign material that is misleading or untrue.

Lugar signed an agreement to abide by the standards of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee and returned it to the organization on May 28, 1976. The alleged violation concerns television commercial being aired statewide.

In an advertisement, Lugar claims to have been instrumental in bringing 8,000 jobs per year to Indianapolis during his eight-year term as mayor. His campaign headquarters said the figure is based on U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

"The jobs were not only in Indiana, but were created during Lugar's mayoral term according to U.S. Department of Labor Statistics. The number of new jobs in the U.S. published in the Indiana Business Review recently."

In that article, Professor Kirk writes, "How well is the Indiana economy recovering? Relative to (Indiana) and national economies. Are Indiana's growth rates increasing?"

LeRoy stated that the complaint to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee is based on the facts. "We want to run a campaign based on the issues, but this clear violation of the agreement Richard Lugar signed must not be allowed."

"If Richard Lugar believes he can..." (continued on page 2)
Ford's programs attacked

by Gregg B. Bangs

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and his vice-presidential running-mate Walter Mondale claimed the Ford Administration's management of health funds has resulted in Medicare scandal and wasted money.

According to the Sept. 14 Associated Press report, Carter, while campaigning in Wisconsin, said he would raise the issue of aging and health care in his Sept. 23 debate with President Ford. Carter said, "I'd like to know why after eight years of a Republican administration, we're still losing 25 to 50 percent of all Medicare money that's supposed to be for good health care," he said.

Carter added, "The Republican administration has just not provided, sought, competed management to make our scarce health dollars go to help patients or to prevent disease." According to the AP report, a Senate sub-committee has recently documented instances of unnecessary and duplicated health expenses and laboratory work for which the government footed the bill. Perhaps as much as half of the $15 billion spent on Medicare is wasted, according to Senate investigators. Medicare pays some health bills of the elderly and is financed through social security. Medicaid, on the other hand, is financed by general federal revenues and operated through state health agencies to help pay the medical costs of poor people. Carter also said he wanted Ford at the debate to why he voted against Medicare legislation in Congress. Carter stated, "When an administration opposes the basic concepts of help with tax dollars to provide good health care for our people, it is almost impossible that health care programs will not be operated properly."

The report said Carter called for "unspecified fiscal and quality controls, investigations, and reorganization in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare." Carter said, "In Pinellas Park, Florida, Sen. Walter Mondale called the Medicare scandal the result of "a government that is not in charge and rich folks ripping off senior citizens."

"Carter meets with Wallace. Before leaving for Phoenix, Carter met in Birmingham, Alabama with Gov. George Wallace and reaffirmed his Southern heritage with a strong commitment to the area's indigenous conservatism. According to a Sept. 13 New York Times story, Carter became the first member of his party ever to seek votes in Alabama, which last weekend Democrat in the John F. Kennedy era of 1960. "We southerners believe in work, not welfare," Carter told a crowd at a suburban shopping center. Wallace, who has always favored the states' rights cause, said in the applause that followed the senator's talk. Carter also added the tax system, labeling it a "disgrace to the human race," and said that advantages for the wealthy caused troubles for the middle class and poor. 

He also added that "The Sept. 13 has always been extremely popular. Throughout all of Carter's performances, Wallace sat in his wheelchair and nodded his approval. Most of Carter's statements were often championed by Wallace, but not in such a refined way, according to the Times story.

Lugear charged (continued from page 1)

win this race by fooling the people with a half-million-dollar Madison Avenue advertising campaign, I think he's in for a rude awakening," he stated.

Saying he hoped the Fair Campaign Practices Committee would take quick action on the complaint, LeRoy added, "The people of this state deserve the truth. This complaint may take as step closer to a Senate race in which our opponent bases his advertisements on facts, not fiction."

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Russia may undermine black-white conflicts

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A senior American official said Tuesday that the Soviet Union is plotting actively to wreck the secretary of state’s bid for black-white relations in turbulent southern Africa.

Kissinger is portrayed as being not only worried or surprised by the alleged Soviet tactics—and to feel that Moscow is striving as much against the influence of China in Africa as that of America in Britain.

Accusations about Soviet moves with regard to Africa emerged as Kissinger landed in Tanzania for talks with President Julius Nyerere.

Kissinger’s all-day meeting with Nyerere will start the secretary’s latest attempt at personal shuttle diplomacy. He aims to end what he called a tragic and frightening war between Soviet-armed black guerrillas and white settlers in and around Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia, South-West Africa.

Kissinger hopes also to get negotiations going for a peaceful transition to black-majority rule in both Rhodesia and Namibia and to persuade South African whites to dismantle their system of apartheid, or racial separation.

The Tanzanian government said Kissinger faces demands from black African presidents that the United States actively support the black guerrilla forces battling white supremacy regimes.

Reporters traveling with Kissinger were told Jacob Malik, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations and a deputy foreign minister, is a key figure in Moscow’s alleged attempts to wreck the secretary’s mission.

The senior official aid according to a report reaching Kissinger, Malik is personally warning African envoys not to believe of Kissinger’s plans, telling them these plans are racist and aimed at preserving British-American dominance in southern Africa.

Echoed by Moscow propaganda in the media, Soviet ambassadors in most key European and Asian centers are pushing the Malik line in all their contacts, the senior official said. Their message in essence is that Kissinger’s aim is to preserve Western and therefore white supremacy in a region whose resources...

(continued on page 8)

Flu vaccines—Oct. 8th

by Alicia Deneffe

Staff Reporter

The tentative date for those wanting a swine flu vaccination is October 28, announced vice-president of student affairs, Brother Just Pascuzzi. Faculty and administrators can receive the vaccination from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on this date. Student vaccinations will begin from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The program, sponsored by the federal government, is free of charge.

Swine flu, a strain of human influenza, was isolated during an outbreak of respiratory disease among recruits at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Twelve cases were confirmed with one death. Further blood testing of the recruits showed that several hundred more were infected. With these facts influenza experts say the potential for an epidemic.

"If such an epidemic were to hit the Notre Dame campus, student health would be overwhelmed," said Notre Dame Virologist, Dr. Morris Pollard.

Fever, achy and pains, headache, coughing and difficulty in breathing are some symptoms of the flu. "These last for about 3 or 4 days," said Pollard.

According to a recent story by the Associated Press, minor side effects can occur from the vaccination: soreness in the arm, a low fever or a brief tiredness. However, the vaccine contains a killed virus and therefore cannot cause swine flu.

Pollard suggested that older people and those in charge of the community, such as firemen and policemen, should definitely receive the vaccination. "It is voluntary for others, but I certainly wouldn’t hurt," he added.

SMC SOCIAL COMM. PRESENTS

AMERICAN GRAFFITTI

Wed Sept 15 Thurs Sept 16

7:15 and 9:30

O’LAUGHLIN AUD - SMC

admission $1.25

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• An Arby’s Sandwich piled high with Tender Roasted Beef

• Crispy Potatoes • Cole Slaw

Arby’s announces a sale that’ll break your hamburger habit. Dinner for a dollar. the three-course meal for one low price. One dinner. One dollar. One place. Arby’s.

Offer Valid: Everyday. After 2 PM.

Break the Hamburger Habit without going broke.

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Arby’s

Coupon expires Sept. 26, 1976
VALID EVERYDAY AFTER 2 PM

DINNER FOR A DOLLAR

A Regular Arby’s Roast Beet Sandwich.
Crispy Potatoes. Cole Slaw.
No Limit.

Arby’s

MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Arby’s

Coupon expires Sept. 26, 1976
VALID EVERYDAY AFTER 2 PM

DINNER FOR A DOLLAR

A Regular Arby’s Roast Beet Sandwich.

North Village Mall (US 31 N)
Town & Country Mall (US 20)
Playland Park (US 20)
Scottsdale Mall - Coming Soon

Sept. 26, 1976 • the observer • 3
College Seminar examined, restructured

by Karen Blinks

An evaluation of the College Seminar secured several changes in the program.

College Seminar was instituted in 1954 as an addition to the General Program of Liberal Studies. The program is a required two-semester course for all liberal arts students except American Studies and women's studies students.

According to Sr. Isabel Charles, dean and associate professor of art, letters, and English, a committee was formed last year to examine the seminar program. The committee was comprised of faculty members and students. The committee found that students objected to the readings assigned and the quality of teaching.

Dr. Richard Thompson, assistant dean and associate professor of art, letters, and English, explained the problems arising in having graduate students and law students teaching the seminars. "There is a 'profession-al' and 'chronological' distance between the student and the teacher," Thompson said. "We have eliminated this distance. Without exception, the current teaching staff is very qualified."

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Dancin' Irish to perform again

by Kate Smelser

The first organizational meeting for students interested in joining Notre Dame's Dancin' Irish was held Monday night in the Lafayette Ballroom. The Dancin' Irish, a drill and precision dance team, will return under the encouragement of the success of last year's team.

According to Bonita Bradshaw, assistant dean and associate professor of women's studies, "The Dancin' Irish are an expression of student and women's support for Notre Dame, comparable to the Irish Guard." The men's drill and drill team carry on a longer tradition than the young Dancin' Irish but in Bradshaw's words, "People got over the necessity of the idea once they saw us perform."

At a meeting late last week, last semester's members discussed by-laws, promotions, fund-raising and new uniforms. The result, according to Bradshaw, was a departure from the June meeting: "People got over the necessity of the idea once they saw us perform."

The format for Dancin' Irish resembled last year's. Recorded music or the Notre Dame Band accompanied the squad during their appearances at basketball games, Masses, dance marathons, and games. Benefits at football games were raised only because half-time shows were already planned for in advance. If interested in trying out for the squad, students, both men and women, are encouraged to attend try-outs. Special try-out for activities in Dancin' Irish planning, promotion, fund-raising, and choreography. Bradshaw described the Dancin' Irish as an excellent opportunity for student participation, "As with any other campus club or organization, the squad participates for personal growth as well as involvement. The intent of the Dancin' Irish is quite different."

Bradshaw said.

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As uranium prices skyrocket, U.S. or companies prosper

by Alan Miller

The publication acts as a guide to the students. The editors plan to get away from the usual "chronological" distance between the student and the teacher. "We don't want students to base their opinions on the program of the past," Thompson said.

"I hope the students will give the books and the teachers a chance this year," Thompson said. "Although federal grand jury revelations of a secret uranium cartel of foreign governments and corporations have spotlighted international price fixing, a related area under investigation by the same grand jury has received little attention. The big oil's takeover of the U.S. uranium industry."

Over the past decade, major American oil companies-including those of the top 25-have moved quickly but rapidly to acquire a major interest in the business of mining and processing uranium, the fuel base of nuclear plants.

By 1971-the last year the government got statistics from the highly secretive uranium industry-the major and minor oil companies controlled 61.8 percent of uranium mining and 50.5 percent of all reserves, the latter up sharply from 31 percent five years previously. Since then, while the price of uranium has skyrocketed from roughly $8 to $40 a pound, the tide of acquisition has accelerated. Gulf Oil has joined Kerr-McGee Oil Co. among the nation's largest uranium companies, while Atlantic Richfield (Arco) has signed a preliminary merger agreement with Kaiser Salt Works and another leading uranium mining corporation.

Economic pressures, which held the price of all reserves in 1971, has obtained uranium mining leases on 400,000 acres of Navajo land in the South-West. And in Washington state, where prospecting for uranium has reached a fever pitch, Reserve Oil...
Mao: the Visionary who called for Rebellion

In the power centers of the world, political dramas have been played, and in some cases have had a lasting impact; some have been brought to life by the Chinese giant—Mao Tse-tung.

The detective work is concentrated nowadays in the West around the campaign which person or persons may eventually come to the foreground to carry on the master's work. The search is for the modern Chinese equivalent of the Christian Paul, or perhaps a Peking version of the modern St. Constantino.

But whether or not such successor surfaces may in the long run be interesting, has been the effect of Mao's long reign on the Chinese people.

Diplomats in the West have often emphasized the public cult of Mao, the great rebel, the poet and the world Mao will be remembered for one thing: he was afraid of being criticized, Mao told her, "I don't think you will be very capable in the future (she is now a deputy foreign minister). You are afraid of being accused of being deceitful, the system is vicious, of a bad record, of being a bad writer, and of not getting party membership. Why should you be afraid of so many things? I can tell you, I'm not afraid of any explosion from school, the schools are not afraid of students, if students are not afraid of the party, Regal when you return to school."

Mao asked his assistant if she was required at school to study his works, and he all boil down to one sentence, "It is right to understand us, not to understand others," a newspaper reader in the West was quoted as saying.

The greatest of all Chinese, the great Chinese, the Chinese at the grass roots, the Chinese at the bottom—have launched a simultaneous attack on all industrial sales in the U.S. over all industrial sales in the U.S.

Few Chinese are familiar with Mao's private talks with his niece distributed widely during the Cultural Revolution, when he told her to violate the rules of her school deliberately and to rebel against all the regulations which she returned.

When she protested because she was afraid of being criticized, Mao told her, "I don't think you will be very capable in the future (she is now a deputy foreign minister). You are afraid of being accused of being deceitful, the system is vicious, of a bad record, of being a bad writer, and of not getting party membership. Why should you be afraid of so many things? I can tell you, I'm not afraid of any explosion from school, the schools are not afraid of students, if students are not afraid of the party, Regal when you return to school."

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The greatest of all Chinese, the great Chinese, the Chinese at the grass roots, the Chinese at the bottom—have launched a simultaneous attack on all industrial sales in the U.S. over all industrial sales in the U.S.
Warm weather in the fall always brings hibernating book worms out on the quad.

Ford will make first campaign trip outside Washington

President Ford is making his first campaign trip outside Washington, a brief jaunt for a speech at an alma mater that will take him within a few miles of where Jimmy Carter is to make a major address. Ford, who has been under fire from Carter for staying in the White House instead of meeting voters, says there will be "some surprises" in his speech tonight on domestic and foreign policy at the University of Michigan.

At the same time Ford is to speak at Ann Arbor, Democratic nominee Carter is to make a major address. Ford, who has already accomplished its original purpose by taking any semblance of extra-left opposition.

Now, as Pinchot and his rightist civilian advisers establish a top-down, military-style regime and impose rich-get-richer economic policies, they must face the active or latent opposition of a growing majority of the entire population.

Many Americans, especially among the middle or wealthy classes, who initially supported the military regime or at least looked the other way when DINA atrocities were first reported because they expected the country would soon return to democratic rule.

But with the outlawed Allende party that won 43 percent of the vote in elections six months before the coup trying to put together resistance movements, Chile's largest party (the Christian Democrats) in declared opposition and the Catholic Church in open conflict, Pinchot's survival depends on the Gestapo-like tactics—DINA—which now equates even mild criticism of the government with treason.

Equipped with unlimited arrest powers and the power of judicial scrutiny, DINA has grown to contain some 30,000 agents and paid informers recruited from hard-line military men, members of a neo-fascist group called Patria y Libertad (Fatherland and Liberty) and local thugs.

One out of very 500 Chileans is connected in some way to the DINA secret police. Within the Armed Forces, agents of the liberal opposition to Pinchot are 11 different kinds of torture to which they have been subjected. Forty-six women reported being tortured with electric shock, four hanging and electric shock, some being force-fed standing for long periods without sleep.

These women said they had been forced to watch while DINA agents tortured persons that not leave Washington again.

SANTIAGO CHILE

As the military government celebrates its third anniversary of rule here, the tail is wagging the dog.

The tail in this case is the National Intelligence Agency (DINA). Chile's fanatical secret police, which has become the centerpiece of the country's image abroad and increased its acceptance on the world scene, has severely violated human rights.

The dog is Gen. Augusto Pino- chet, who last November negotiated a military coup overthrow elected President Salvador Allende. On Sept. 11, 1973—created DINA out of political and military intelligence units and made the semi-autono­
mous group directly responsible only to him.

DINA has become a monster with a billion-dollar budget, because President Pinochet needs DINA. DINA's role has already been accomplished and its original purpose by taking any semblance of extra-left opposition.

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New LaFortune hours to be implemented

by Pete Newell
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Student Center will push back its closing hours until 2 a.m. on Friday nights. The new hours will go into effect "sometime before October break," according to John Reid, assistant director of student activities.

Previously, the Student Center closed at 12 a.m. Reid stated that before the new schedule is implemented several problems must be solved out. Due to several thefts last year, security guards must be present at all time. The longer hours mean a larger bill for security, so the money must be found somewhere. Also, it is uncertain whether the whole building will be open or just the basement portion, the Rathskellar.

Reid added that, depending on student response to the new hours, consideration will be given to extending the hours even further.

Last year, The Social Space Commission proposed that the Student Center be opened 24 hours. The SLC approved the recommendation but the proposal was never implemented.

Mike Casey, SLC president, seemed supportive of the 24 hour lounge, calling it a "good idea." He added that the proposal will probably come before the SLC again this fall.

To pass bill

Congress hurries

WASHINGTON, AP- time is runn­ing short for the House and Senate to reach a compromise on legislation that would renew the federal revenue-sharing program that has channeled billions of dollars to local governments to use pretty much as they wish.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee are faced with a $16.3-billion difference in S-O-S program

seeks volunteers

The women's Committee on Sex Offenses is seeking prospective volunteers for S-O-S (Sex Offense Staff), an outreach program for victims of sex offenses and their families.

S-O-S is a confidential, emotional support and information service available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through Hotline. The staff seeks volunteers in pairs and can accompany a victim at all points of crisis: hospital, police station, prosecutor's office and court.

The service is free to anyone who calls Hotline. Although the outreach service is limited to St. Joseph County, the volunteers have had telephone contact with people from Michigan and other nearby Indiana counties.

All volunteers are screened and trained. A pre-session training program will begin in October. The sessions are designed for the needs of victims, psychologically and emotionally.

Volunteers are educated in the areas of medical and legal procedures, referrals, and intake procedures. All areas of sexual abuse are discussed, from rape to child exploitation to indecent exposure.

Volunteers are prepared to handle situations which they might encounter as outreach workers.

Only after successfully completing the training are volunteers accepted to the staff. The staff currently consists of 28 male and female volunteers. Anyone interested in learning more about the two revenue-sharing bills, and they have 2 1/2 weeks to resolve differences before adjourning Oct. 2.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 80 to 4 for a 5-year extension of revenue-sharing that would return $4.2 billion to state and local governments. The House version, passed last June, would continue the program for 3 years at a cost of $3.4 billion.

MYR, the White House staff member who worked closely with members of the House and Senate seeking to continue the program, said, "We like the Senate Bill." He predicted that few "major" changes would be made in the House-Senate bill.

My main concern is, that they have to act quickly," he said. In a statement issued after the Senate vote, the White house said President Ford was "extremely pleased" by the bill's passage. "He urged the House and Senate to work quickly on a compromise so we can have legislation on his desk before adjournment.

"To do less would only serve to aggravate the fiscal problems of state and local governments and undermine economic recovery," he said.

Vietnam considered by UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP— The Security Council agreed yes­ terday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent effort to avoid an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, the Security Council is evidently hoping the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pres­ sure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

The French delegation initiated the postponement with the re­ ported concurrence of the Vietnamese, but informed U.N. sources said American officials asked French officials last week in Paris to seek the postponement. U.S. officials at the United Nations denied this.

Any college of science student interested in representing the college of science on the aca­ demic council should submit name and brief state­ ment of purpose before Oct. 8th to:

Student chairman
The college of Science

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By Pete Newell
Staff Reporter

The LaFortune Student Center will be opened for a longer period of time, in order that students may enjoy the social atmosphere.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was in Paris last week. U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton announced in Washington Monday after a meeting with the President he had been directed to vote the Vietnamese application for U.N. membership because Hanoi has failed in account for about 900 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

Carter said he was advised with Ford's decision to block Vietnam membership.

It had been expected all mem­ bers of the 15-nation Security Council except the United States would support Vietnam's applica­ tion. But the United States is one of five major powers with veto rights over decisions of the council. The others are China, the Soviet Union, France, Britain. (continued on page 11)

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Applications for considerations in

this year's Student Government

Budget can be picked up now in the Government Offices

Deadline for completion is Wed., Sept. 22.

vegetable buddies

129 north michigan street, downtown south bend 234-1431

STARTING WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15

FIRST 2 DRINKS ARE 1/2 PRICED

blyther smith and the new house rockers band

first weekend, friday & saturday september 17 & 18

FIRST BLUEGRASS BAND EVER TO PLAY CARNEGIE HALL

earl taylor and the stoney mountain boys

watch for clean gene's rhythm & blues express mondays nights
Wednesday, September 15, 1976

Give a Damn, SMC

In past years, St. Mary's student body has been sadly apathetic. This apathy was more than evident when less than ten percent of the student body bothered to vote in last year's student government elections. However, the letter he wrote to God on 10 Finshum's human epistles, but vehemently spaniel, and another poor dog O'Gill happens to be a cocker.

September. Simply because Darby and student government and students working together could be the first of many. In a student government.

The plan should be ready for the Board of

Attending the parietal meeting was a step

parietals is your issue. Student govern-

surveys, thinking that your opinion will not

matter. You are the student body; proposal. You should not neglect these

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Imagine being an outsider residing for the summer in the Evanston-Wilmette area of Illinois and deciding to take a bicycle ride shortly after you arrive. Not being familiar with the roads around Sheridan Road, a north-south thoroughfare that parallels Lake Michigan.

Sheridan Road, as is all of Evanston, is dominated by bare plots that are practically filled by houses built during the twenties. Back then, the plots may have looked merely crowded, but with forty to fifty years of tree and shrub growth added on, the houses are so crowded that trees are not well set out of proportion to the size of property they are taking.

After passing Evanston General Hospital, you head north toward the Evanston-Wilmette Town border where you see a large expanse of grass on your left. Your eyes follow the grass up to a well-cropped hedge which forces you to look up and in utter amazement.

What on God's name is this beautiful, seemingly Oriental type temple doing in the middle of middle America? And what is the thing anyway? Your curiosity fascinates you to explore and the trip is well worth it for the Bahai House of Worship is as interesting as it is beautiful.

The House of Worship was dedicated to public use in 1953. Since then over three million people have visited the structure, which also boasts lovely gardens to match the impressive splendor of its architecture. Although deemed a house of worship, there are no outward signs of this building resembling a church or synagogue any way. There are no pulpits, no sermons, no rituals and no ceremonies. In fact the only way to consist of readings from the texts of the world's known religions. According to the Bahai view, an emphasis is put on individual worship and meditation because they believe every person is responsible for his or her own spiritual development.

But what is the Bahai religion?

According to an informative and colorful brochure given out, the Bahai faith came into being in the middle of the nineteenth century when Baha'u'llah, his prophet-founder, was born in 1817 to a noble Persian family. The brochure states that, "His cause—stands identified with, and revolves around, the principle of the organic unity of mankind as representatives of the consummation of the whole process of human evolution."

"This stage in this stupendous evolution, they assert, is not only necessary but inevitable, that it is gradually approaching, and that nothing short of the celestial potency with which a divinely inspired Message can claim to be endowed can succeed in establishing is," the brochure goes on. This explanation is also given in numerous slide shows and films given in the basement of the building.

The first Bahai community in the United States was founded in Chicago in 1894. Plans for the first House of Worship were begun in 1903. An open competition was held to decide what design would receive the approval of the Chicago Bahai's. All designs were exhibited in the Smithsonian Institute and French-Canadian architect Louis Bourgeois declared the winner. Bourgeois, who had studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, was the unanimous choice of the Bahai's.

Bourgeois struggled for eight years previous to the competition trying to get an impression for the building. To him, he decided to shape the top of the temple in a bell shape because this bell "was the greatest musical instrument we have, it is the center of art and the greatest distance. It conveys our sorrows and our joys—that is, the Great Bell—Calling to America."

The bell shaped top of the temple stands out from the rest of the building. The white, ornamental forms a combination of religiously significant in songs like "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," or you don't.

Don't there is no denying the splenetic energy found in "Blister in the Breakfast," the playful sadism of "Beat on the Brat," the insatiable sensuality of "I Don't Wanna Walk Around With You."

So why are the Ramones so good? All I can say is that you either like their self-styled punk sensibility, with its contemptuous attitudes and tacit postures of boredom, or you don't. They also happen to be one of the most popular and influential rock bands in NYC.

Led by Joey Ramone, formerly Sylvain Sylvain of the New York Dolls, the Ramones are a musical phenomenon who have gained prominence by playing some on N.Y.'s smaller clubs, notably CBGB in the Village, which has suddenly become the center of a burgeoning underground musical scene. This is not to imply that the Ramones are composers of "music" in the technical sense of the word. What they have chosen to do instead is play simple three-chord rock and roll, very fast and very loud.

The band has naturally been accused of playing in such a volatile fashion in order to disguise the fact that they don't know what they're doing; but of course is it a misconception; the Ramones know exactly what they're doing; they're just not always in control when they're doing it.

The Ramones is Joe and Co.'s first album and most probably the last. Any group that habitually uses the same three chords in every song will rapidly run out of imaginative ways to arrange them. Yet most of the cuts cleverly averaged around the first record some I could find and bought this album. Needless to say, I was not disappointed.

The Ramones are four morons who wear leather jackets and sneakers and think they are very cool. They also happen to be one of the most popular and influential rock bands in NYC.

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If this album is any indication of the present state of mind, you can bet that somewhere tonight a bar in Asbury Park, New Jersey is gonna be open till late.
ND's Knights of Columbus determined to break its record

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Knights of Columbus is oldest and largest college council, donated $1500 to Corvilla, a non-profit organization which raised for the area's mentally retarded. This year's donation, raised through football game steak sales, is a $500 increase over 1975.

For the last three years, this Knights of Columbus has been rated by the head chapter as third peoples of Africa. We will do what will benefit above all those who fight for freedom.

"The United States wants nothing, " Kissinger stressed to reporters that no Saddam Hussein, Ambassador to the United Nations, at a press conference before he left for the UN.

Russia intervenes

continued from page 3)

feed the industries of capitalism. Senator American authorities acknowledge southern Africa's choice is gold, diamonds, manganese, uranium, coal and other materials are vital to the West economically and strategically.

In New York, an aide to Malik IS DISMISSIE THE CHARGE WITH THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE how Malik could be working against Kissinger according to Kissinger, this policy has been in the Soviet Union since mid-July on vacation and undergoing training.

On arrival in Dar Es Salam, Kissinger stressed to reporters that "The United States wants nothing for itself" from his initiative and "The progress we are trying to bring will benefit all the peoples of Africa. We will do what we are requested to do. We will do what is not requested.

Nine killed

As Kissinger flew from Switzer- and to Africa for shuttle talks seeking peace in southern Africa, reports said police gunfire killed nine persons in the black South African township of Soweto. The number of bodies and the number of lives reported lost in two days job boycotted by tens of thousands of workers.

A Tanzanian government statement issued just hours before Kissinger arrived in Dar Es Salam begins his African diplomacy, asked.

"Why cannot the American gov- ernment say that if a peaceful transfer of power is impossible because of the intransigence of the racists, then it will be on the side of those who fight for freedom?

The document continued: "Such statement would disarm the Rho- setan Presbyterian Leader, By saying that on South African Prime Minister John Vorster and would make a peaceful solution more likely. It would also assuage the worries and suspicions of free Africa.

The statement said a demand for such a declaration would be made to Kissinger by black African presi- dents with whom he will be meeting.

A Tanzanian government news- paper earlier commented Kissin- ger's new diplomatic shuffle there that "prove to be a "worthless effort."

The Tanzanian Daily News claimed the United States is more interested in containing Soviet influence in Southern Africa than achieving black majority rule.

Still, it said, Kissinger was welcome "To see for himself the victories and revolutionary con- quests of the peoples of Africa. He can go to Pretoria and Salisbury and tell the white racists there that these days are numbered.

Sammy Mdee, press secretary for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, said there is a million dollars in scholarships to the Univer- sity, and in 1969 the post office was remodelled into the present K of C building.

Masses, retreats, communion breakfasts and Lenten observances will also be sponsored. Program chairmen are now planning a communion breakfast with Fr. Theodore Hensch, President, as celebrant. President, as celebrant.

Knights of Columbus leaders have already attainted one goal—the signing in of one hundred new students at Activities Night. This month, the chapter will contribute $500 to Gibault, a home for wayward boys. Chairmen hope to plan a night with the Student Union for movie nights and are investigating the possibility of installing a Squires of Columbus at Marine High.

Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patrocinios are the traditional aims of the Knights of Columbus. According to Grand Knight Steve Lauers, this year's policy will be to make examples set by the more successful since the chapter was chartered in 1930. In 1967, the Knights of Columbus donated half a million dollars in scholarships to the University, and in 1960 the old post office was remodelled into the present K of C building.

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United States Reading Lab OFFERS SPEED READING COURSE AT NOTRE DAME

United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of interested people at Notre Dame.

The recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and ef- fective program available in the United States.

Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks and it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks some students are reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 4-5 times faster and in a year some students are reading 6-7 times faster. These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

One-half the cost of similar courses. You can read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity. These free special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

NOTRE DAME MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sept. 23, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Friday: Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Tuesday: Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT NOTRE DAME CENTER FOR CONTIN- UATION GROUP

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concen- trate better, and remember better. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at a group rate upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction method- ods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the free meetings for information about Notre Dame classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now is your chance by attending 1 event per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.
Danforth Fellowship applicants meet at 75

AUSTEN, Nev. AP - Kitty Bonner packs a gun, badger, bullwhip, scissors and spatula. She's the barker, constable and baker in this central Nevada mining town. She's 75 years old.

There was a time she broke mustangs for fun $12 apiece for the job. But she doesn't get around like she used to, though, she's still able to rustle drugs off the street. Then, too, she's the bailiff when court is in session.

Kitty-as she's best known in Austin-was appointed constable 13 years ago after her husband, then Austin's sheriff, died. She took over his job, showed up for work, drove around on her 38, her bullwhip or blackjack, but she knows how and wouldn't be caught trying it.

"Most people just do what I tell them and that's good enough," she said.

But though she's armed as most of her work is in the Lander County Courthouse. She's the bailiff when court is in session.

Austin was once a booming town. It's sleepy now, cradled in a steep valley. Around town, mountains towered up above $50 million oil and silver before the mines played out.

Kitty lives on Highway 50, the town's main street. Her 89-year-old former home is now gone. The road, hidden by an overgrowth of shrubs, has expected $2.275 for six warehouses, mostly of virtues, numerously by her barking equipment or by tales of secondhand garments.

"I've been on the Red Cross board for about 42 years now and it just seems like I keep accumulating all these clothes but don't have enough places to put them," she said.

When there's a wedding in Austin, the couple might come to Kitty for a professional job on a cake. Somehow out of a cluttered kitchen, she'd emerge with wedding cakes of unique quality, no-one ever got to know it. She's not the one to want to be seen at a party. In fact, she says, she won't scurry down a chink in the fence as she is a hard and nibble-away as 'it hard work.

Kitty says she likes people, but not a hard time discussing the younger generation.

Kitty-B says she's moving to Austin. They're real nice people. I can't get used to that long hair.

At 75

One woman rules Nevada town

Saw 1 seasonal ticket! Best is $35.00. Call 1341. 1037

TEEN TIX: Saturday night's show at 7 p.m. at 1201 W. Lincoln on $30 deposit.

LOOK FOR:

Classified Ads

WANTED

Need 2 GA Purdue tix. Call 5194 or 287-7639.

Need 3 Purdue tix. Can only pay $60.00 for set. Call 743-3075.

Need 5 Purdue tickets. Can pay 100 dollars. See ad. Call 291-3075.

Need 6 GA tickets. Call 591-3001.

Need 2 volleyball tickets. Call 731-3080.

Need 1 Purdue ticket. Call 287-7639.

Need 3 GA tickets. Call 743-3075.

Need 3 tickets for 2 football games. Call 287-7639.

Need 2 tickets for 2 football games. Call 291-3075.

Need 3 tickets for 3 football games. Call 743-3075.

Need 2 GA basketball tickets. Call 291-3075.

Wanted by all

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS LIMITED TO 25 WORDS EACH. NEITHER HOURS NOR PRICES ALLOWED. ADVERTISER TO PAY 50-CENT ALLOWANCE FOR EACH 25 WORDS.-ADVERTISER TO PAY 50-CENT ALLOWANCE FOR EACH 25 WORDS.

BEDSPREADS, WORLD

GRAND OPENING SALE!

STARTS SEPT. 16

10% Discount on all purchases with
Saint Mary's or Notre Dame I.D.

BEDSPREADS,

WANTED

Comforters

in stock

All sizes

NORTH VILLAGE

MALL

US

DARDEN RD.

277-3300

the observer

Wednesday, September 15, 1976

11

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in March 1977, are invited to an information meeting at Washington University, Saturday, September 17, 1976, beginning at 4:30 P.M. (continued from page 5)

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Boulac: Notre Dame must execute

by Paul Stevenson

The lightning Irish started last Saturday's game against Pitt-sburgh in a style reminiscent of Notre Dame's past, scoring four of their own 14 yard line, 86 yards before Bailey went behind. The Irish tally would turn out to be their only touchdown of the day as the momentum soon shifted behind Pitt.

"I felt our game progressed, we became more aware," Brian Boulac acknowledged. "But we're not going to make changes after only one ballgame," Boulac stated. "The starting lineup will be the same, we're going to have to work on our hard break. We're not satisfied with the overall performance and all the mistakes."

"We're going to take a good look at the backup men, and if we need them, we'll make changes," Boulac said. "W e'll change the game plan," Boulac concluded. "If we're unable to execute, Saturday will be another long afternoon."

The lineup may remain the same, Boulac stated. "Execution is the key in our game plan," Boulac stated. "If we're unable to execute, Saturday will be another long afternoon." We'll expect to play better up front. We have to work on blocking and become more assignment competent. We not only have to get set blocks but also sustain them to give the tackles a chance to run," Boulac added.

Although there were weaknesses in the offensive line, there were some good performances on the parts of Mike Carney and Dan Devine. "Mike (Carney) was playing an out- standing game on the defensive line against Pitt," Boulac stated. "They both played a very good game for us with no execution errors," Boulac stated. "However, we still look for them to improve along with the rest of the team."

The Irish must continue to play with the ball and improve. This improvement is a difficult task, something that will come with experience. "I feel strongly that we have the talent on this Notre Dame team, Boulac said. "We have the ability to play defense better than Pitt has.""We're young and we can only get better along the way to improve. Experience is essential in our offensive line. We're gaining this experience," he said. The Maroons were in a great deal improving to do better this Saturday's contest with Purdue. Past experiences of Purdue and Notre Dame can only await the future. "When we played Purdue, we can come around and show the student body the potential we have," Boulac concluded.

Chip Scallon

Chip Shots

Saturday the greatest student body in the world became just another group of students watching their football team on an autumn afternoon. Seeing the student body sitting for most of the debate against Pittsburg Saturday was as disappointing to the football team and the coaching staff as it was to observers from outside the Notre Dame campus.

Granting it was not the type of game that Notre Dame likes to see; a game in which the Irish were never in after the first half. But in the past the Notre Dame student body has cheered their team on to some of the most remarkable comebacks in collegiate sports history. This Saturday's game against a powerhouse Purdue was no different. The Purdue student body was home on their way to Valparaiso and the student body was not. The student body was not able to watch the Irish in Valparaiso because Purdue, the Purdue students never gave up, until the final moments of the game. The Boilermakers greater the Irish with a 24-first quarter points and led 24-7 at the half. Irish field general Tom Clements manufactured a last second 25-yard field goal which tied the game at 24-14 and then 21-20 before time was run out on the Irish. To all Notre Dame fans in Chicago this was a reminder that the Irish would never see this situation and that Purdue would find themselves faced with a long ride back to South Bend.

In fact, I mentioned to my wife how two years ago the pressure to win had been almost impossible and we were both grateful at no longer having to face the consequences of it one way or the other.

These days, Parseghian allowed the offensive coaching line has coaching the team to face," he said, "but I know how Don Devine must have felt on Saturday watching his team at the paper and saw that Bear Bryant lost Darrell Royal lost, John Robinson must have felt on Saturday he also served as color commentator for ABC's telecast of the Notre Dame - Pitt game, an Irish victory.

The biggest gain was made by Mississippi in the preseason,刘邦 lost his debut at Southern Cal, and I thought maybe I'm better off not playing doing what I'm doing. I didn't have to face all the problems a coach has to face," he said. "I don't think I could slow down. I'd probably be back in coaching if I had nothing to do."

Saturday he also served as color commentator for ABC's telecast of the Notre Dame - Pitt game, an Irish victory, he offered no reason.

"It wasn't difficult because I spent 11 years coaching at Notre Dame last year," Parseghian said. "I don't think I'd have been able to do a Notre Dame game last year."

And coaching" from the TV booth isn't the same as it is down on the field. Early in the second quarter, Parseghian said Notre Dame probably wouldn't pass from its own territory. The Irish promptly threw two interceptions less than 15 minutes apart.

"I tried to object about the game," Parseghian said, although it's doubtful he found many good things to say about a 31-10 loser. "I didn't really criticize. The interceptions were obviously the turning point, and I said so, but it's been never been one to rip anybody; it's not my nature. I guess I'm more understanding of coaches' problems."

"It's not 'us' any more, Arad," Parseghian said to me.

Parseghian keeping busy

Michigan and Ohio State, the Big Ten's two biggest teams, took over the Top Ten positions in The Associated Press' first regular season college football poll Monday with just one departure from the annual two-arch rival teams.

As a result of the weekend's wave of upsets, Nebraska surrendered its No. 1 preseason ranking and dropped to eighth place while Southern Cal, once third in the country, dropped to 16th. Nebraska was held to a 5-1 tie by Louisiana State and Arizona State bowed in UCLA 29-10. Louisiana State, previously unranked, now is No. 16 and UCLA moved up from No. 17 to fifth place.

The other two first-place ballots went to fifth-place UCLA. The Bruins totalled 71 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Penn State, Nebraska, Penn State and Maryland. Penn State, No. 10 in the preseason poll, defeated Stanford 15-12; Italy climbed from 16th to ninth by beating Pennsylvania. Ohio State and Maryland jumped from 12th to 10th via a 31-7 trouncing of Richmond.

Irish fall from Top twenty

Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh. Michigan's Wolverine's remain up to the Top Twenty while the Trojans fell from fifth to eleventh.

The other two first-place ballots went to fifth-place UCLA. The Bruins totalled 71 points.

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Top 20

1. Michigan
2. Ohio State
3. Pitt
4. Alabama
5. UCLA
6. Penn State
7. Nebraska
8. Georgia
9. Georgia
10. Maryland
11. Penn State
12. Arkansas
13. Michigan
14. Alabama
15. Boston Coll.
16. Louisiana St.
17. N. Carolina
18. Arizona St.
19. Texas
20. Mississippi