**Mishawaka move planned**

Sears announced downtown store closing

**by Patrick Cole  
Senior Staff Reporter**

The Sears Roebuck and Co. has decided to close its store in South Bend at 525 Lafayette because of "poor experiences" and to open a new one at University Park Mall in Mishawaka, according to the South Bend Tribune yesterday.

The Merchant's Kierny story in yesterday's edition of the Tribune reported that Sears, a company founded in 1892, has been called by Arthur M. Wood, Sears chairman of the board, late Monday. Nemeth quoted Wood as saying that Sears has had poor experiences in downtown locations during the past several years and has not taken that risk with a new store in South Bend.

B. L. Wade, manager of the South Bend Store, announced in a press conference held yesterday afternoon that the company will open the new store in 1979 at the mall at about the same location it had been recently annexed by Mishawaka.

Wade also indicated that the present store building, which is owned by Sears, will eventually be sold, and ground will be broken for the new store in about six months. It will take about a year to construct the new two-story building. "After the most thorough consideration and review of the proposals for the downtown structure and location, we have concluded that the interests of our customers, as well as our employers and stockholders, will be best served by building a new store at University Park Mall," Wade said in a statement by James Werns of the Tribune.

**Poor communication cited**

Mix-up causes Form 50's delays

**by Don H. Rebner  
Copy Editor**

Sophomores in several halls did not receive their Form 50s until late Sunday night or Monday morning because of poor communication between the University Registrar's Office and hall mail clerks.

According to University Registrar Richard Sullivan, the forms were available to the mailmen at mid-afternoon on Friday, but several of the hall mail clerks were not informed that the forms were delivered yesterday. Although approximately ten clerks did get the sophomore forms on Friday, many of the forms were delivered Sunday night under the direction of the Ombudsmn.

Sullivan said his staff had informed the clerks that the sophomore forms should be picked up Friday, but all of the clerks contacted did not pick them up.

The clerks picked up the junior Form 50s on Friday, Nov. 5 and the senior forms on Friday, Nov. 12. Sullivan said that he was informed about 4 p.m. yesterday that they were unaware of the change in pick-up schedule.

The sophomore forms on Friday, Nov. 5 were due to be picked up by the mailmen on Monday, Nov. 8. Sullivan said he was informed about 4 p.m. yesterday that they were unaware of the change in pick-up schedule.

Sullivan said that he was informed about 4 p.m. yesterday that the sophomore forms were not delivered to the hall mail clerks.

"I know for a fact that no one ever told me to come back on Friday," he said.

A south quad clerk, who normally makes his pick-up on Friday afternoon, did not get his sophomore forms. He said, however, that he never received any special message to pick up the forms on another day.

Another clerk said that he picked up the forms for the juniors at 8 a.m. on Monday, a representative of the Registrar's Office was in the mailroom and told him that the sophomore forms would not be available until next week, but did not tell him to return at any specific time.

J. C. Penny's affected

South Bend Mayor Nemeth observed that the Sears decision will mean that J. C. Penny's will also move out of the downtown South Bend area. However, Jack Buffington, manager of the local Penney's, said, "Only our real estate department knows." Local store district managers for Penney's are made by the Central Region Office in Chicago.

The Tribune reported that Penney's may not be in a hurry to leave since the company has a lease on its present building for the next five years, expiring on Dec. 31, 1981.

Concerning the Penney's store in Niles, the Tribune has learned that plans are "moving ahead" in Niles for a move of Penney's from its downtown location to the East Gate Shopping Center.
Problems with registration explained by registrar

(continued from page 1)

The observer

Dr. Ken Milani, C.P.A., assis­
tant professor of accounting, will
explain "It Doesn’t Add Up: The
Role of Human Resource Account­
ing in Environments of Change and Ini­
tiation" during a talk at 3:30 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The program in the auditorium of
Hatay-Healy Center is part of the design of Humanistic Work lecture
series, financed by a grant from the
Haskins and Sells Foundation and the American Ac­
counting Association. American Institute of
Public Accounting, and is a
member of the American Taxation
Association, and is a
member of the American Taxation
Association, American Institute of
Certified Public Accountants, and the National Association of
Accountants.

Previous speakers in the lecture
series have included Dr. John Ryan of
of the National Association of Accoun­
ting, and is a
member of the American Taxation
Association, American Institute of
Certified Public Accountants, and the National Association of
Accountants.

The observer is published Monday through Friday, and weeks during the summer sessions except during the exam and exam period. The information is published by students of the Univer­sity of Notre Dame and in the College. Sub­scribers can purchase the $3 per year (30-day subscription) from the editor at Box Q Notre Dame Indiana 46556. Second-class postage paid at Notre Dame Indiana 46556.

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President's Council holds omnibus meeting

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council was informed last night that the Student Union is "evaluating" the merits of armory parties, because of recent difficulties associated with the events.

Mary Charchut, administrative coordinator of the Student Union, distributed a survey designed to assess student attitudes about various activities sponsored by the organization. She noted that a decision to discontinue the parties had not been made yet.

"If there is a strong desire for the campus to have them, then we'll reconsider having them," said Charchut. "We've had a little bit of the problem with the armory, in fact the past two armories. We lost $1200 on one of them."

Russell defends Trustee presentation

In another matter, HPC Chair J.P. Russell defended the presentation made by student government officials last week to a committee of the Board of Trustees.

"I was quite impressed with the presentation," declared Russell. "Contrary to what you read in The Observer, I thought the students made a good presentation."

Russell reminded that he may be "a little biased" since he participated in the program with other student leaders.

"I told them what the HPC was and what we were here for," he explained.

The council devoted much of last night's meeting to the results of the recent Alcohol Awareness Senior HPC. Secretary Mary McCorkill presented a report on the conference, which was chaired by J.P. Russell.

Among the proposals mentioned in the report were a uniform disciplinary policy regarding alcohol violations, a de-emphasis of alcohol at social events, and the formation of a rectors' council.

"I think it would really help the rectors to get together and discuss mutual problems," said McCorkill.

"When somebody breaks the rules it's handled in so many different ways, depending on the circumstances. I really think it would be a good idea for the rectors to form a council."

Russell commented that a meeting Monday night with social commissioners from several halls had been helpful in communicating their goals of the conference.

"I think two important things happened last night," Russell remarked. "The social commissioners recognized their responsibility to do something about the alcohol issue, and they realized the value of getting together and exchanging ideas."

Kathy Kane, president of Walsh, told the council that "theme parties" to be held in her hall were designed to de-emphasize alcohol consumption.

In other business, the HPC unanimously approved a proposal drafted by Senior President Dave Bender to enable halls to operate football concession stands located near their halls if they obtained rights to a position through the Student Activities lottery.

The proposal would affect only those halls having one of the 12 approved concession stand sites, and would be presented to the Office of Student Activities for consideration.

Hipp Reynolds, president of Augusta Hall, represented the Hall Presidents council of St. Mary's at the meeting.

Senior Death March scheduled this week

by Alicia Denefe
Staff Reporter

Plans have been finalized for the Senior Death March. Chairman of the event, Jim Wolf, stated "All the bars and the police are being very cooperative."

"If anything happens, it will cancel others in the future," he said. "and we want this Death March to be the best."

The activities will begin at Fat Wally's on noon Friday, Nov. 19. Pitchers of beer for $.77 and hot dogs will be featured at Fat Wally's until 1:45 p.m.

Following Fat Wally's, seniors will meet behind The Library in the parking lot and will proceed into the bar at 2 p.m.

Seniors will then head toward Corby's at 3 p.m., to Bridgette's at 4 p.m., and then to Nickie's at 5 until 6 p.m. Corby's and Bridgette's will feature 5.55 beer and at Nickie's it will cost the seniors 2.25.

Following the afternoon activities, seniors will meet at the ACC, entering at Gate Three, for the Senior's Last Rally. This event will be held on the track at 6 p.m.

Senior trip info

7:00 pm

Washington Hall

Tom McMahon
General Agent

John Wahman
Agent

Karen Wentland
Agent

Diane Long
Agent

Senior's Last Rally

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Flanner Regina computer match mixer helps to break 'drink-and-dance' habit
by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

What happens when 100 guys from Flanner Hall get together with 100 girls from Regina? "A good night of fun," said senior Neil Washburn, who arranged the "computer match-up mixer" which was held for residents of the two dorms Monday evening in Regina Hall.

Students filled out survey sheets before the event, indicating their height, weight, and other preferences for a date. An impartial committee then matched the participants. "There was a one hour obligation period to stay with your partner," Washburn said, "but I noticed most couples continued together the whole night."

The mixer was sponsored by the St. Mary's Business Club. Environmental Education," the St. Mary's Career Development Center, and public service will be held in Regina Hall, Washburn and Roger Meissen of the South Bend Social Security Administration, and Roger Meissen of the South Bend Social Security Administration, and so the shy ones turned out. "It was a very, very good social event."

Public service to highlight talk
A presentation on careers in government, public administration and public service will be held tonight in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healey Building at 7 p.m.

Featured speakers will be John Melson of the South Bend Social Security Administration, and Roger Meissen of the Indiana State Personnel Division.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Notre Dame Placement Bureau and the St. Mary's Career Development Center and the St. Mary's Business Club.

ERRATUM
In the Free University Course Descriptions, course number 108, "Environmental Education," should list the recommended, but not required textbook as A Sand County Almanac.

Flanner Regina mixer a success
by Jack Pizzolato
Staff Reporter

What happens when 100 guys from Flanner Hall get together with 100 girls from Regina? "A good night of fun," said senior Neil Washburn, who arranged the "computer match-up mixer" which was held for residents of the two dorms Monday evening in Regina Hall.

Students filled out survey sheets before the event, indicating their height, weight, and other preferences for a date. An impartial committee then matched the participants. "There was a one hour obligation period to stay with your partner," Washburn said, "but I noticed most couples continued together the whole night."

The idea, according to Washburn, who is a Resident Assistant (RA) in Flanner, came up earlier this semester at RA get-togethers at St Mary's. "We wanted to break the social ice, especially for freshmen, and have an evening full of varied activities, at a place where people could mingle and have that easily accessible," Washburn explained.

After a meeting with some RAs in Regina Hall, Washburn and Tom O'Gill came to the conclusion that an event in Regina North, decided to try out the idea. The entire first floor of the hall was open to guests, which featured not only disco dancing but also pocket billiards, table tennis, free gambling and free door prizes. "We were very happy with the outcome," Chin said. "I think everyone had a good time."

"It was a huge success," Washburn commented. "And partly unexpected. We anticipated about 40 or 50 guys from Flanner, but almost 20 per cent of the hall turned out."

One of the objectives of the mixer, was that matched couples might date each other again. "I talked with a lot of guys who are going to give it another shot," Washburn noted. He also mentioned that there was a suggestion of running a full fledged match-up service for the entire campus next semester.

Participants Enjoy Match-up
"It was excellent," said Margaret Tork, a Regina freshman who won a $20 dinner for two at the Boar's Head Restaurant. "A great way to meet people."

Sarah Biette, another freshman, commented that it was something different. "I'd love to see it happen again," she said.

Ed Burns, a Flanner junior, pointed out, "All the guys knew each other, and so the shy ones opened up. It was a very, very good social event."

"Oliver,' '1776' to air over break
A Thanksgiving Party, featuring the movies "Oliver" and "1776", will be held Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. This third annual Thanksgiving bash was announced by host Darby O'Gill, official University grace minister. It will be held at Darby's Place, in the LaFortune Rathskellar.

O'Gill, who is still awaiting University funding of a program to assure an aaprotective succession of heirs, is also still looking for money to pay for the Thanksgiving gala. "Any and all contributors wishing to be remembered in the hearts of lonely Donors are invited to contribute to this worthwhile but expensive event," O'Gill announced through his spokesman, Fr. Robert Griffin, University official University grace minister.

Donors may leave their contribution with Griffin who can be found at 101 Keenan or at Darby's Place.

Darby's will open 2:00 p.m. Thanksgiving day; refreshments will be available. Griffin will say Thanksgiving Mass at 6 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Darby's will reopen at 7 p.m. At 7:30 "Oliver" will be shown, followed by "1776" at 9 p.m.

O'Gill wishes to thank especially Joe Gill, business manager of Darby's Place and part-time leaf chaser, for their aid in making the evening possible. Anyone wishing to help out should contact Joe Gill at 3214 or the Knights of Columbus at 3716.

Concert pianist Katherine Glaser, a guest soloist of network television, symphony orchestras and chamber ensembles, will return to Notre Dame for a recital at 8:15 pm Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The Program is sponsored by the Music Department and is open to the public without charge.

After completion of study at the Juilliard School of Music and the University of Michigan, Glaser was accepted for further training by two noted musicians of the 20th century, Arthur Schnabel and Pablo Casals. She was honored in 1907 as the only North American artist to perform the piano collaborations in the Masters Classes of Pablo Casals in Puerto Rico.

Glaser has also performed as guest pianist with the Symphony String quartet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and with the Harper Theater Chamber Music Concerts in Chicago.

Her Notre Dame concert will include compositions of Bach, Brahms, Bartok, Debussy, Chopin.}

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Senior FESTS

RELLECTION OVERNIGHT
When: Dec. 4th (3 p.m.) - Dec. 5th (about 3 p.m.)
Where: beach house in Michigan
Fee: $4.25 (3 non-refundable)
Sign-Up: before Thanksgiving break in Campus Ministry office (103 lib.)

HOMECOMING 1976

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Dining Hall meals with international flavor
3:00 judging of hall decoration contest and cheerleader poster contest
4:30-5:00 Hot air balloon weather permitting, site to be determined but you won't miss it!
7:00 ACC - Miami Pep Rally
9:00-1:00 Homecoming Dance at St John's Rec. Center

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

1:30 Miami vs. Notre Dame
4:7 Happy Hour - Fat Wally's
8:00 Double Brothers concert at ACC
10:30-2:30 After concert party - in the Nazz

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

3:00 judging of hall decoration contest and cheerleader poster contest
4:30-5:00 Hot air balloon weather permitting, site to be determined but you won't miss it!
7:00 ACC - Miami Pep Rally
9:00-1:00 Homecoming Dance at St John's Rec. Center

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1:30 Miami vs. Notre Dame
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8:00 Double Brothers concert at ACC
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1976 HOMECOMING
Gregg B. Bangs

American Flyer, the debut album by the group of the same name, is a record that rises and falls with the whims of producer George Martin (of Beatles and America fame).

American Flyer itself is a band formed in the typical method of the seventies: all four members are well-known bands and joined together hoping their different styles will mesh together to form a unique and distinctive style.

Looking at the group’s personnel even before playing the record, it is evident there are a lot of different styles involved here. Craig Fuller was the leader of Pure Prairie League for two albums and was the man responsible for songs like “Amie.” “Early Morning Rider,” “Tears” and “Call Me, Tell Me.” Steve Katz was one of the instrumental leaders of Blood, Sweat and Tears during their heyday. Eric Kas is a fairly well-known songwriter and Doug Yule used to play with Lou Reed in the Velvet Underground.

One can be excused for wondering how a country rocker like Fuller can get along with somebody who used to play with Lou Reed. Like Crosby, Stills and Nash/Young, the four have a permanent rhythm section in the persons of Alvin Taylor on drums and Scott Ricks on bass. It seems as though Martin was called in to mesh these different musical backgrounds into a coherent sounding effort.

How is the group’s first effort, Martin can take the blame or credit for its subsequent failure of success. In this case, he got the full credit for the album’s victim of how Martin wants the direction he wants. The musicians tossed the uilleann pipes, rumbled the bodhrans, squeezed the bag of this large zither on legs. Paddy takes up the harp and then moves to the timpan, a 12th-century instrument which is like a large drum head held between a man who is respected for it. His power doesn’t take itself quite so seriously, when he wasn’t exactly. His power didn’t take itself quite so seriously, when he was an American Flyer has promise. Their four men a hint of the days when Hollywood fun in film and stands even today as testament to the days when Hollywood could still be simultaneously straight-laced and straight-faced. If it came out today, it would be blasted for being heavy-handed and rigidly moralistic. One can only be glad that it didn’t come out today.

John Ford’s style of directing typifies those golden days when the Dream Factory didn’t take itself quite so seriously, when the hero always got the girl and the good guys wore white hats. He was an unpretentious genius who unashamedly filled his films with caricatures and cliches in tribute to the Old West. So it is with The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, a delightfully simplistic fable whose beauty lies in the telling.

Paddy Moloney, the leader of the group instead of four different solo performers stuck on the same direction. Which is exactly what Souther, Hillman Furay and Fuller generally sings love ballads, as free and breezy as a jazz concert and the rumbled the bodhrans, squeezed the bodhran, a large drum head held between the musician’s own soul, but the lyrics like half of their debut album. For instance, full of meaning and message, can be a stimulating intellectual experience, pregnant with significant thoughts and intense emotional reactions, carrying the audience through the peaks and valleys of sober celebrations. Or it can be just plain fun. The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, like most films, contains elements of all three. Nearly half is down to a comic strip of fun in film and stands even today as testament to the days when Hollywood could still be simultaneously straight-laced and straight-faced. If it came out today, it would be blasted for being heavy-handed and rigidly moralistic. One can only be glad that it didn’t come out today.

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
Directed by John Ford
Starring John Wayne, James Stewart, Lee Marvin, Vera Miles

A movie can be one of three things. It can be a stimulating intellectual experience, full of meaning and message, pregnant with significant thoughts and intense emotional reactions, carrying the audience through the peaks and valleys of sober celebrations. Or it can be just plain fun. The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, like most films, contains elements of all three. Nearly half is down to a comic strip of fun in film and stands even today as testament to the days when Hollywood could still be simultaneously straight-laced and straight-faced. If it came out today, it would be blasted for being heavy-handed and rigidly moralistic. One can only be glad that it didn’t come out today.

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Tom Doniphon (John Wayne) is a product of the West, a tough, hardened man who is respected for his power isn’t derived of fear, like Valance’s. Rather, it is a sure yet silent strength that manifests itself in words as well as action. “Liberty Valance is the toughest man south of the picket wire.” he tells Doniphon. “Next to me.” You never doubt him.

When the film opens, we see Senator Stoddard returning to Shinnibone. He has built a spectacular political career as the man who shot Liberty Valance, but now he is returning to Shinnibone to attend the funeral of an old friend. The young newspaperman wants to know who he has come to bury and why, who exactly was Tom Doniphon and how did the Senator come to know him. The movie is a flashback, a portrayal of the events and people that Stoddard describes for the insipid newspaper reporters. His story ends with a confession, a secret he can finally tell. Over the casket of the dead Doniphon, the unknown cowboy whose name marks the passing of the West, the Senator makes his confession: Tom Doniphon was the man who shot Liberty Valance.

One reporter, who has listened patiently and intensely for hours, waits for Ransom to finish. He takes his sheet of notes and, while Stoddard looks in amazement, tears the paper up. He puts it in his pocket and says: “There’s an old saying in the newspaper business. When the legend becomes fact, print the legend.”

Indeed.

Christie A. Herlihy

"last chance for a kerry slide!"

The music lovers nearly filling O’Laughlin auditorium are Irish. Studies majors, Irish, or Irish priests—Sean Krane, who at nearly 7 feet towered above leprechaun-sized Bob Yule, had begun his bright debut from their fiddles as their bows flicker back and forth across the strings. Blond Kevin Conneff, the newest Chieftain to this group which has been together for 15 years, moved to the bodhran, a large drum head held between his knees. He moved his shoulder and head sensually to the 1,000-year-old rhythm. People in the audience brighten as they see the players. Then they start clapping. The musicians tap their feet as they rock to their rhythm to the rhythm. Sean Potts pipes in with his tin whistle, which sounds like a recorder. Michael Turbridly, a civil engineer before the Chieftains turned professional a year ago, solemnly picks up his flute and joins in the merry making. Paddy gives a whoop and warbles a “Ya-diddle-dum, Ya-diddle-dum.”

Derek “Ding-Dong” Bell plays the bell and then moves to the timpan, a 12th-century instrument which is like a large riffer on legs. Paddy takes up the uilleann pipes and squawks away, a bagpipe-like instrument which was popular in the 16th century, with his elbows to produce a variety of nasal-like sounds. It is over an hour before a power number. Each number exploits the versatility of musicians who exchange one instrument for another. A brass solo goes way to a teasing duet to a merry din with the full group. The songs vary from haunting laments displaying intricate horn passages of Elizabethan charm, to jigs and reels with fanny blasts from the uilleann pipes and warm-blooded runs from the violin.

Kevin Corseff sings several verses of “Bananas is a Last Retreat,” the title of the Chieftains’ new album, in a warm, tonor voice which warbles like a vibrating string. Several songs later Sean Potts breaks into a modest Irish jigg. The audience loves it and calls for more dancing.

“When we performed in England, people just got up and started dancing in the aisles,” Paddy said. When the group called back for an encore Paddy announced that it was “the last chance to do what you want to do – the last chance for a kerry slide (Irish jig).” If the Chieftains have done one more number the Notre Dame St. Mary’s audience might have kept to its feet before the standing ovation – dancing.
As part of this idea to foster a carnival atmosphere, there will be a "gala opening night" according to Bishop, which will be a costume night. Other special nights are being planned.

More entertainment will also be a part of this year's Mardi Gras. O'Gorman said the Michiana Jazz Band, a 17-piece brass group, will play at the opening, and a rock band will play at each of the two Saturday nights the carnival spans. The committee is also trying to add a bluegrass night, O'Gorman added.

"We're going to have a lot of entertainment," he added. "This is a social event for the campus." 

"We would like a lot more student participation this year," Bishop said. "It's for the students. We hope to do this by getting better entertainment." 

O'Gorman noted that the purposes of Mardi Gras are two-fold. "It's to raise money for charities," he said. "And to fulfill a social function for the students.

All the profits from Mardi Gras go to Notre Dame charities, including the World Hunger Coalition, Cila, the missions, Logan Center and neighborhood help-study programs, he pointed out. "Mardi Gras made about $23,000 last year," he commented, "and we intend to surpass that this year."

More games will be added to the activities at Mardi Gras this year, according to Bishop. He said that roulette, Kino and craps will be added to the usual games of poker and darts. He also mentioned the possibility of having non-gambling games.

Bishop also said more people from Notre Dame's Architecture Department are involved in the carnival than in past years. Lisa Becker is the architect for the event and Dan Pichter is her assistant.

The accountant for this year's Mardi Gras is Sean Casey. Claire Boast and Beth Delucenay are handling the raffle, and Larry Kerigan is in charge of Special Projects.

Bishop noted more work will be done on Mardi Gras next semester. "We're getting things lined up now," he noted.

The chairperson also said he thinks the real goal of Mardi Gras - having fun - has been lost in the past few years. "We're really trying to make it a good time this year," he commented.

O'Gorman added, "We're trying to make it better in every respect for the students and the University as a whole."
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer who before a firing squad has been delayed by a reprieve, and his girlfriend were found unconscious yesterday in an apparent suicide before a firing squad has been formed.

Authorities said they believe he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court for a court-ordered suicide.

"He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Anguay said of Gilmore. "He tried to kill himself.

Gilmore, who has contended he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court for a court-ordered suicide, was found lying unconscious on a living room couch, covered with a blanket, with a photo of Gilmore on the wall.

They said he had been drinking heavily before he was scheduled to die Monday that the prison knew he was drinking heavily and that she was not allowed to bring him to the prison. Hatch said she assuredly, no, to bring him the pills only for helping h e r and she would not bring them to Gilmore.

Hatch, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, was critical of Gov. Calvin Rampton who was scheduled execution so the board could review the case. Gilmore, originally scheduled to die the day Monday for making a motel clock during a robbery in July, said delaying the execution subjected him to the "stress of cruel, unusual punishment and other punishment.

Gilmore is known to have attempted suicide while in an inmate in the Oregon prison system. There also have been reports of a pact between him and Mrs. Barrett a mother of two, under which she would commit suicide after Gilmore was executed.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Gilmore, a convicted murderer who before a firing squad has been delayed by a reprieve, and his girlfriend were found unconscious yesterday in an apparent suicide before a firing squad has been formed.

Authorities said they believe he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court for a court-ordered suicide.

"He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Anguay said of Gilmore. "He tried to kill himself.

Gilmore, who has contended he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court for a court-ordered suicide, was found lying unconscious on a living room couch, covered with a blanket, with a photo of Gilmore on the wall.

They said he had been drinking heavily before he was scheduled to die Monday that the prison knew he was drinking heavily and that she was not allowed to bring him to the prison. Hatch said she assuredly, no, to bring him the pills only for helping h e r and she would not bring them to Gilmore.

Hatch, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, was critical of Gov. Calvin Rampton who was scheduled execution so the board could review the case. Gilmore, originally scheduled to die the day Monday for making a motel clock during a robbery in July, said delaying the execution subjected him to the "stress of cruel, unusual punishment and other punishment.

Gilmore is known to have attempted suicide while in an inmate in the Oregon prison system. There also have been reports of a pact between him and Mrs. Barrett a mother of two, under which she would commit suicide after Gilmore was executed.

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The Notre Dame Soccer club closed their fall season on a positive note last Friday with a 7-3 drubbing of Xavier College. The cold weather Friday night at Cartier Park at the University of Notre Dame proved a nuisance as the Xavier squad as the contest was never in doubt.

The Fighting Irish wasted little time in getting on the board as they scored Southern Methodist and held on to the No. 5 spot. The Panthers received 44 first-place votes and 1.206 of a possible 1,500 points, giving them a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

Texas Tech, Southern California and Michigan retained their 2-3-4 spots. Oklahoma climbed back into the Top Ten and Houston jumped three places to ninth while being idle last weekend.

UCLA, Southern California and Texas Tech, Maryland and Texas A&M each received 4-5-6 votes. Southern Cal retained its 2-3-4 spots, Oklahoma climbed back into the Top Ten and Houston jumped three places to ninth while being idle last weekend.

The defense had little to do but to remain warm in the freezing temperatures.

The victory capped Notre Dame's fall season since the team finished the year with the most goals in the offensive onslaught. Tim Noonan and Tony Beroninka, a freshman and junior respectively, each added single tallies in the win over Xavier.

The Irish outshank the meek Xavier 5-0 and were able to clinch the gap between the Uclans and Kansas State.

The defense has been a strong point in recent games and it is expected to prove a huge advantage in the team's bid to be varsity status.

The soccer team's main strengths lay in the offense and the team's depth. The team started many of the freshmen who have been getting extensive playing time during the fall season. The Irish have played very well so far and have already won four games by a score of 5-0 or more.

The Irish plan a trip south during the spring break with the probable outcome of playing against a couple of Southern Methodist teams and a couple of teams from the Southwest Conference.

Four schools unbeaten in top 20

Four major schools remain unbeaten as the college football season begins its "Battle for the Balls," and all four teams are in The Associated Press' Top Ten ratings.

Pitt, with its only annual battle against Penn State Penn State remaining in the regular season, increased its record to 10-0 on Saturday with a 24-16 triumph over West Virginia and remained in the No. 1 spot. The Panthers received 44 first-place votes and 1.206 of a possible 1,500 points, giving them a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

"We've studied one another very closely this year and we expect a tough game," Hayes said. "The home field is a definite advantage and we have an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl this year."