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letters from students of the Notre

Dame-St. Mary's community.

"Quite a few people take advantage

of the service and have expressed

about discontinue it," Dudley noted.

According to Dudley, public

hearings on the matter will be held.

"It's normal procedure for a

service of this type to be open to a

public hearing of some sort," he

stated, adding, "Although to my

knowledge, no dates have been set

yet." Dudley stated he had "no idea"

if fares would be affected during

the extension period.

PITTSBURGH - Three major steel

producers, including the nation's

largest, closed ranks with their

competitors yesterday by announc­

ing a six percent price hike on steel

products.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest

producer, Detroit Steel Corp., and

Republic Steel Corp. on Mon­

day joined six other firms which

earlier announced similar price

increases on flat-rolled products which

are used mainly in the automotive and

appliance industries. The hikes are

effective Dec. 1.

Flat-rolled products are used

mainly in the automotive and

appliance industries. As consum­

ers could soon feel the impact of

the increases in the form of higher

prices for those products.

The increase amounts to 1.5

percent of the company's total steel

product line and reflects a continu­

ation of strong demand for steel

products and continuing cost in­

crease, "U.S. Steel said.

The steel price increases, which

range between $15 to $20 per ton,

are the second on flat-rolled steel in

1976, making those products about

12 percent more expensive than

they were last year.

The auto industry, which will use

about 25 percent of all steel made

by the three companies, has been

reacting strongly to the increases

although a Ford spokesman in

Detroit said his firm was "review­

ing" the increases.

The last time the steel companies

announced a price increase, auto

makers raised prices on cars about

six percent, or an average of $300

per car, and said the steel hike was

one of the reasons.

The steel prices, supposed to

take effect Oct. 1, eventually were

rolled back because of a weak

market, but Detroit let the new car

prices stand.

About 1.1-1.2 tons of steel goes

into an average car, and the aver­

age price for those products is

$300. So, if the steel price is $20

per ton, an increase of $300 per car

would go up by about $30.

National Steel Corp. initiated the

latest move when it announced on

Monday the steel price increases

before he left office.

Neither the council nor the

President has the authority to roll

back the price hikes.

Balkom to speak against KKK

by Peggy Schumaker

Staff Reporter

James Balkom, a Ku Klux Klan

fighter will recount his experiences

with the Klan when he appears at

7:30 in the Library Auditorium.

Balkom, a KKK fighter since

1950, has been a member of the

House on Un-American Activities

Committee, and revealed Klan

strategies and helped send Klan

members to prison.

Balkom gained public recogni­

tion when he permitted blacks to sit

the same benches as whites at a

Georgia church. The KKK responded to this action

by burning a cross in front of the

Klan members also burned a Black

church next to the theater, shot at

with gunfire, and set the Klan's

leaders turned up the volume on

the radio, and led repeated raids in the

area.

The appearance of Balkom at Notre Dame is

sponsored by the Student Union Academic Combin­

ous, claims his fight against the

KKK will stop only when the Klan

is abolished.

Common Market nations seek stability

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) - Leaders of the European Common Market nations, facing demands by poor countries for trade and debt concessions and the threat of an oil-price rise, began a research yesterday for ways to patch up their own wobbly economies.

Francisco-Xavier Ortoli, head of the executive commission of the nine-nation economic union, said in his report to the close-door summit that the West European economy is sagging, and could get worse if the price of oil goes up again.

Ortoli told the presidents and prime ministers that the weakening of the currencies of three member nations - Britain, Italy and France - puts the overall Common Market balance of payments further into the red.

As for the stagnation Ortoli said consumer demand was slow, industry was spending little for new plants and equipment, business­men were no longer building up stocks and governments have cut their spending.

Some European officials hope that the United States and West Germany, which have the West's strongest economies, will stimulate their own economies and thereby create demand for imported goods.

This in turn should create jobs and increase foreign exchange earnings in countries which trade with the two nations.

But sources close to West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt predicted he would con­

tinue to oppose such measures. The policy of the incoming Carter administration in the United States is still unknown.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is scheduled to meet in mid-Decem­

ber to decide whether to increase oil prices above the present 11.35 for a barrel of benchmark crude.

An increase somewhere between five percent and 15 percent is thought likely.

President Carlos Andrés Perez of Venezuela and said in a weekend interview that OPEC would be justified in raising the price more than 30 percent because of inflation but will probably make it much milder in order to avoid economic damage.

Venezuela is the third largest oil exporter.

"If the price increase in the price of OPEC, if passed along along to consumers, would add more than a penny a gallon to the price of gas in the United States and two or three times that in Europe. The United States imports about 40 percent of its oil, while most of the oil in Europe is imported.

An oil price increase which would raise the price of steel in Europe by 6 percent would increase the price of steel in the United States by about 1.5 percent.

Adrenotti suggested that the OPEC nations delay any increase until after Christmas in order to wait for the effect of the sharp increase in the price of oil.

"In the meantime, he said, there has been an increase in the price of oil, and the effects of this increase will be felt even more strongly if the OPEC price increase is passed through from West European producers to the price of steel in the United States."

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The GSA agreed to let Nixon retain

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Steel price hike worries Carter

President-elect Jimmy Carter said Monday he has made personal and indirect contact with most of the nation's giant steel companies in a so-far unsuccessful attempt to persuade them to roll back recently announced price hikes.

Carter said also that he will make his first Cabinet-level appointment in the next few weeks when he announces whether he has decided to name Atlanta banker Bert Lance secretary of the Treasury or director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter said he has been talking to many of those under consideration for Cabinet appointments "but none has a commitment from me."

Carter said he has narrowed the list of candidates to about five each for State and Defense and in about 10 for secretary of the Treasury.

He commented in an interview with anchorman Walter Cronkite on the CBS evening news.

Carter said steel price increases could have a very negative result because they represent a signal to the world's oil-producing nations.

"If prices are going up, there's no way in hell we're going to have a surplus," he said. "I believe those people were guilty of profiteering in times of war and they are guilty of profiteering in time of peace."
Irish peace movement supported by Norwegians

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Declaring that "it is time for the two sides to forgive," leaders of the women's peace movement in Northern Ireland pledged yesterday to use a $325,000 gift from the people of Norway to benefit both Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Matina Corrigan, a confounder of the movement, said a trust fund would be set up with the money to provide care for children, to establish small factories to create jobs and to support other community projects. She said unemployment is 35 percent in Northern Ireland.

Corrigan, 23, and Betty Williams, 32, will receive the Norwegian People's Peace Prize at a ceremony tomorrow in Oslo's seaside town hall and then be honored at a town hall and then be honored at a Grace Hall Penthouse.

The Norwegian Storting, or parliament, which makes the Nobel Peace Prize award, decided not to give it this year after a parliamentary committee reviewed the qualifications of 30 candidates.

A number of other newspapers joined the effort and a goal of $145,000 was set. But the collection snowballed, growing to double that amount that would have been awarded as this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

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The women's movement in Northern Ireland began their movement after William and Corrigan, but they launched their peace campaign in August last year and then be honored at a town hall and then be honored at a town hall.

Corrigan was the aunt of the slain children.

Advent masses to be held daily

Starting Monday Nov. 29, daily mass will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom at 12:15 for preparation for Advent.

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Barbarian

Dear Editor:

In behalf of one of the most misused minorities on campus, I am writing to a self-appointed spokesman, I vigorously protest the gross distortion of his remarks in the morning Umbrage column, your November 20th editorial commentary concerning “Byzantine maneuvering by the Dome.”

As soon as the Ottoman seige of Constantinople is lifted, I shall forward copies, in triplicate, or any pertinent anti-Bystantine comment to the Imperial State Secretary for Barbarian Affairs. Be warned, Sissi, that the Holy Caesars of New Rome neither forget nor forgive.

Bob Kerby

Editor’s Note: We sincerely apologize for any error in this article which, while of that reply is one that I would forget nor forgive. For one, some- thing we have no idea what the missing piece in the puzzle is. I do not think should have been printed. Enough said on the controversy, the Butcher’s Guide to Meat-Inspection Proficiency of the Department.

Another idea, but without the cooperation of Station Manager Paul Bollwerk, FM Program Director John Sabo, and Program Director Jim Murphy. And before that, all home games were carried on WD-SFM on campus.

When WD-SFM began its fullledged hockey coverage in the ’74 season, it was made possible by the cooperation of Station Manager Paul Bollwerk, FM Program Directors Terry Pelkey and later Michael Bridgeham, Sports Director Mark Armatossi (who became Station Manager the next year) and Production Engineer John Foster.

I will happily take credit for the idea, but credit the cooperation of those people that I have named, WD-SFM’s current hitmakers.

Pete Weiber

B.A. ’73, M.A. ’75

Chip defense

Dear Editor:

Now that the Presidential campaign has left us, the Dome can unashamedly return to the most pressing business at hand. The rest of the country may have been focusing on the candidates, but we all knew better. The real keystone to the future of western civilization depends on what type of feline represents Northwestern, or how grayly a baseball pitcher admits to being, or what the USDIA would think of Notre Dame women.

Unfortunately for us, Chip Spina doesn’t bow down and prostrate before the altar of sports, then pray to the Father, the Son and Knute Rockne. (Knowing him person ally, I wouldn’t try to defend him. Ford defended the Nixon jargon, so I’m not that stupid.) For once, sometime’s I would like to hear a discuss- ing word on the sports page of the Observer, alongside (gasp) satire! I dare to suggest that sports is not the nirvana that Chip Spina seems to make it.

Then came the letters to the editor, generally hinting that he should take the next cruise on the Titanic, or be used as tackling dummy at football practice. Writing what he does makes him as dummy anyway, they reason.

But as Darwin’s theories unraveled under the Dome, we have evolved to be a more entertaining controversy, the Butcher’s Guide to Meat-Inspection Proficiency of the Department.

To the individuals who donated their money, the chow is an overwbearing that we far exceeded our goal of 250 tickets. To the students whose seats we occupied, thank you for being understanding when you discovered that your regular seats were occupied or were even kind enough to sit and become a part of our group. The happiness that a mentally retarded individual feels when others cheer, talk, laugh, and listen to him/her, is something they share.

Chairman of the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded

Sue Maude

On Sat., Nov. 20, the ND/SMC Council for the Retarded made their annual trip to the ND-Miami football game with the mentally retarded individuals from Long Center. We would like to express our gratitude to all those who made this trip possible.

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Tired of Eating

Out of a Can?

John niles

Is every one out there sick and tired of sautéed burger a la cathay? Or has it been hot dogs all this week? If so, allow me to suggest something to put a little variety into your diet and change back in your pocket.

For some reason or other, everyone has seemed to have forgotten about the local kid, the burger. For $1.45 to $1.70 a pound, you can make yourself a healthy, greasy, free meal that requires absolutely no cooking skill. And, since there’s no fat to fry away, you’ll get more protein for your money than a good grade of ground chuck.

How? Buy one-half pound of frozen cod fillets, throw them in a pot of boiling water, with about half a tablespoon of salt and boil for 20 minutes. In the meantime, melt about one four cup of butter in a sauce pan. When the fish are done turn the melted butter to dip the fish in at the table. Fresh lemon juice on the fish is always a good idea.

What to serve with it? A green vegetable is best. I particularly like broccoli spears with a mild cheese sauce. Oh, and as long as I’m on the subject I might as well tell you the basics of any sauce. The first ingredient is always the salt, if you use enough melted butter in the bottom of a one quart sauce pan. For an easy sauce add for four people melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine (slowly, not to burn it). Add one tablespoon of flour and stir constantly over very low heat for about 2 1/2 minutes. Make sure this mixture doesn’t burn. After the flour is stirred in, add one cup of water and stir until the subject I might as well tell you the Basics of any sauce. The first ingredient is always the salt, if you use enough melted butter in the bottom of a one quart sauce pan. For an easy sauce add for four people melt 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine (slowly, not to burn it). Add one tablespoon of flour and stir constantly over very low heat for about 2 1/2 minutes. Make sure this mixture doesn’t burn. After the flour is stirred in, add one cup of water and stir until the sauce thickens up. Now add whatever type of grated cheese you may desire. Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Velveeta and American all work fine. If you’re feeling wise to your sauce, a white, semi-dry of any sort are best.

Next week I’ll be back with some hamburger recipes for those out there who hate fish. And to the same, “May Ronald McDonald’s flying hamburger land on your record collection.”
Tuesday, November 30, 1976

Theatrical Recordings

Action and Awareness

By Mark Stylare

Fourteen year olds CIA was founded by a group of Notre Dame students who wanted to express their concern for other people and to seek out others who share this concern to explore this concern through some meaningful action in the local community. Several foreign lands.

The first CIA summer projects were organized. Students traveled to Peru and Mexico that first year, later returning to Latin America (Chile, Panama, Peru, Columbia, Mexico. St. Lucia). In recent years, CIA's emphasis has shifted from the Third World to the various parts of Latin America (Chile, Peru, Panama, Columbia, Mexico, St. Lucia). In recent years, CIA's emphasis has shifted from the Third World to the various parts of Latin America (Chile, Peru, Panama, Columbia, Mexico, St. Lucia).

Prospective summer project investigators are invited to join an interview team consisting of a faculty advisor, an officer, and a past project sponsor. Preparation for a summer project, comprising six meetings with fellow project members, is necessary. In the event that a student advisor, begins after the interview. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint students with the demanding nature of their project and to help them identify their problems and challenges that confront them at the project site, not as individuals, but as a group from which each may draw spiritual support and emotional freedom.

Brian Cummings

By Scott Appleby

After braving a stiffening hiatus with the Gurus Who, Burton Cummings has returned to a place of prominence among the stalwarts of the day. Early 1970, when Randy Bachman

Cummings was saddled with the responsibility of composing the bulk of material for the band, a task which required somewhat more than Cilla could muster. As a result, the seven post-Bachman albums suffered form a marked lack of musical inspiration.

In his first solo album, over a year in the making, Cummings proved beyond reason­

able doubt that he has indeed learned and grown. (From previous missteps: conse­quently, he has admirably filled out his com­positions on this album by including three excellent renditions of songs by other artists. "Nothing Rhymed", a moody platitude for teen-beer admirers.

Brian Cummings (Valentina Cortesse) has seen better days.

Time to Air

By Dauid O'Keefe

The French directors have achieved an even greater demonstration of their ability to make snow and rain, stuntmen as they refuse repeatedly, however, running across an audience set and walking among un­derground. The film stumbles in the obvious homage to the Mexican group, which worked in an orphanage outside of Mexico City, stated in their report what they got out of their project. It was an experience which will never allow them to think of how happy they were when they acted bad, or how they were able to Helms and rise from the ashes.

The value lesson that a summer project provides is that there is no one right thing giving, while the people with whom he is working are not taking us for granted. Student works for a while before he realizes that he is receiving so much more than he is contributing. There is an important lesson in humility. Fran Evans summarizes my point of view: "The students, the kids, who were interviewed in Oakland by saying, "I suppose that what I learned is that I have been implemented through action; and that I must view a problem through the eyes of the people who live it, that it is not for me to decide how to solve it, or if they opt to solve it, I can only hope that they are being present and working hard somewhere other than self-righteousness."

There will be a CIA general meeting on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 pm in the territories Taft Hall (Building). The meeting is open to all and anyone who is interested in CIA, in general or in summer projects, is welcome to attend. If you are unable to make the meeting, you will still know more about summer projects, call Mark (2333-3611) or Lee (1054).
Irish jump to 8th


Irish split

"The team really moved the puck well and is really developing into a balanced squad. A .300 league percentage is certainly well within our reach," head coach Ara Parseghian noted.

Tonight the Irish took on undefeated Bowling Green. Earlier this week, Bowling Green and the Irish squared off in a pre-season exhibition. The game ended in a tie on the scoreboard and a disaster for Notre Dame as they lost three defensemen in the battle. Tonight's game was decided at 7:30 p.m. with tickets available. The game can be heard on WSNJ-AM with coverage starting at 7:20 p.m.

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Zachry, Metzger share NL Rookie of the Year

NEW YORK AP - Two young right-handed pitchers, Pat Zachry of the Cincinnati Reds and Butch Metzger of the San Diego Padres, shared the National League Rookie of the Year Award announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America Monday.

It marked the first time in the 25-year history of the award that it went to more than one player. Both Zachry and Metzger received 11 votes from the BBWAA panel of two writers in each of the 12 NL cities. The remaining two ballots went to third baseman Hector Cruz of the St. Louis Cardinals. The rookie voting names a single player on each ballot with no point system involved. The three previous rookie vote came in 1968 when Johnny Bench of the Reds edged New York Met pitcher Jerry Koosman 50% - 49%.

Paul Stevenson

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Irish split with Wisconsin, face Bowling Green tonight

by Chip Scandlen

MADISON - Notre Dame invaded the hostile Dane County Coliseum this past weekend and walked away with a win and a loss. A feast of one other team has accomplished this year. The Irish defeated the Badgers 4-1 on Friday night and then dropped a close one on Saturday, 4-3.

Friday night a record outing by Wisconsin guard went early after seeing Notre Dame jump out to a 2-0 advantage and then gain in the victory in the third period on Clark Hamilton's third goal of the night.

The Irish jumped out to a 1-0 advantage at 12:49 of the first in the game on a goal by Hamilton after Donnie Thomas wound the draw in the Wisconsin end. It was a rare 29 seconds and 49 seconds for the Irish as neither team was penalized. And while this clean brand of hockey was being played Notre Dame scored two more goals to give them a 3-0 margin.

After Julian Baretta made the initial stop of a Kevin Nugent shot, Hamilton ended the first period with a one-timer at 1:17. Then Jack Barendschiamed. And while this clean brand of hockey was being played Notre Dame scored two more goals to give them a 3-0 margin.

Baretta with a back-handier just two seconds later and 10 seconds after that. Clark Hamilton ended any hope of a comeback by the Wisconsin team when he put in a wide open goal at 4:41 to give Notre Dame a 4-0 lead. The Irish played well in the second period and scores in the second half. He only made 3 of 14. And while this clean brand of hockey was being played Notre Dame scored two more goals to give them a 3-0 margin.

The Badgers took a 1-0 lead on a goal by the Irish in the second period when Hamilton topped in a Paul Clarke drive after Donnie Thomas wound the draw in the Wisconsin end. It was a rare 29 seconds and 49 seconds for the Irish as neither team was penalized. And while this clean brand of hockey was being played Notre Dame scored two more goals to give them a 3-0 margin.

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The Irish got the ball one more time with 14 seconds left, but after a series of plays they were flagged for a penalty. Then came a tipped pass on the very next play with six seconds left that the Irish had a chance to catch, but the ball was ruled out of bounds.

"That's where Hanzlik took over," said Toby Knight, the 6-9 senior who emerged as the hero for the Irish. "We've got some bad breaks and some good breaks, but we played our hearts out."

Hanzlik followed with a three-pointer, giving the Irish a 35-footer at the buzzer that put the Terps back up by one. The Irish used the last second of the game to put the Terps back up by one.

"Our team fought their guts out," said Mike Devine, the Irish mentor who was on the bench at the last second, Irish mentor Dan Devine said. "Losing is a bitter pill to swallow, but it doesn't mean it wasn't a win for us."