Morrissey fire ruins room

The room had been modified and decorated with burlap placed on the lower portion of the wall, he stated, and a plywood partition erected to separate the sleeping area from the social-study area. “If we limit the combustibles, I can assure you we lower the probability of fire in that area,” Bland added. Referring to Du Lac, the guide to student life, Bland stated “It is specific in some areas about what can be done in student rooms. Maybe the rules should be expanded to include the wholesale changing of interior finishes that occurs in student rooms. We should either eliminate the wholesale changing of interior finishes that occurs each school year in many student rooms. We should either eliminate the rules or enforce them! In any case nothing worthwhile can be accomplished without the cooperation of students, faculty and staff in this important matter.”

The entire contents of the room were destroyed in the fire. [Photo by Maureen Flynn]

Canned beer ‘rip-off’

Students want draft beers, lower prices

by Frank Laurino

Decreasing attendance this semester at two local bars is due mainly to the switch from draft beer to canned beer, according to Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students, and contrary to opinions expressed by bar owners in a recent Observer article.

“Prices for canned beer at Nickles and the Library are ridiculous,” said Tony Mashuta, a senior. “I could just as well stay home and drink my own.”

Another senior, Mike Madden, feels the far owners’ claims of students’ "fear of arrest" is not an important factor in the loss of customers in the Corby-Eddy area. "Everybody knows the score with the police," said Madden. "If you get caught, it’s your own fault. Everyone takes that chance if they’re under 21; it’s accepted.”

"The problem is price, pure and simple," said senior Chris Schneeman. "Draft beer is the cheapest. They (the bar owners) are kidding themselves if they think it’s a reason why they are losing-stereo, television, refrigerator, clothes: everything," Onda said. "Morrissey is the only place not far from campus where you can get draft beer and find a relaxed atmosphere. "You can always find people I know," she said. "Sfome people always talk about classes and homework. When I go out, the last thing I want to talk about is school.”

"Senior Bar is great," said Madden. "But being only a senior bar, you don’t get the cross-section of people you get at other bars.”

"Moratorium on the Senior Bar doesn’t have," Bland added. "Corby’s is the only place not far from campus where you can get draft beer and find a relaxed drinking crowd," said Hedges. Madden added, "Corby’s also has the advantage of being closer to the campus."

Regarding the Senior Bar, students also found a "friendly and relaxed" atmosphere. "You can get draft at reasonable prices," said Mashuta. "And it’s no problem getting there when you can’t get a car.”

Notre Dame senior Anne O’Donnell liked the Senior Bar operation. “It’s run very well, and I like going there because I can always find people I know.” Senior Bar does have its drawbacks, O’Donnell added. “Some people always talk about classes and homework. When I go out, the last thing I want to talk about is school.”

"Senior Bar is great," said Madden. "But being only a senior bar, you don’t get the cross-section of people you get at other bars.”

"Few felt the Senior Bar had any effect on the bars in the Corby-Eddy area. "The Senior Bar will always have its crowd of people who’ve never gone out drinking until their last year," said Lane. "It’s a novelty, true, but people will continue to go there because they’ve paid for a bar card.”

Many preferred leaving the immediate campus area when going to a bar. "It’s a break away [continued on page 4]"

$40,000 damage

Morrissey fire ruins room

by Mike Ridenour

Some 250 students were routed from sleep about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, when a fire broke out in Morrissey Hall. The fire was confined to the third floor room in which it started. No one was hurt. The fire, however, destroyed the contents in the room, with the third floor and a chapel below suffering from heat, smoke and water damage. Damage estimates have reached as high as $40,000.

According to Jack Bland, the Notre Dame Fire Inspector, "the exact ignition source is uncertain, but it’s believed to be electrical in origin." Some reports say that a malfunction in a lamp was the cause of the fire.

Bob Onda, one of the occupants of the room, said "everything is lost—stereo, television, refrigerator, clothes: everything." Onda and his roommate will stay at Moreau Seminary until a new room is ready for occupation.

Bland had praise for the evacuation process, saying "the reaction was excellent by the students—everybody got out." Fr. Holt, rector of Morrissey Hall, echoed Bland’s praise saying "the students were very conscious about everyone else when evacuating and I’m proud of the way the students reacted—it was an important learning experience for the campus.”

Onda was sleeping before he “began smelling smoke.” His roommate was down the hall when the fire ignited. After waking, Onda ran for the fire extinguisher, but his attempt to quench the fire was futile. The fire alarm was sounded and evacuation began. The fire did not spread through the floor and a chapel below suffering from heat, smoke and water damage. Damage estimates have reached as high as $40,000.

When the Notre Dame Fire Department arrived “the fire was very active and was blowing out of the window,” said Bland. The South Bend Fire Department sent seven pieces of equipment to assist in the operation.

Bland presented a reason why the fire did not spread through the hall explaining "Morrissey is a well constructed hall of reinforced concrete and thick plastered walls. These construction features contributed substantially to the fact that fire was confined to the compartment of origin. The only observable weakness in the building system was the transom over the door.”

Bland was concerned with the contents of rooms at Notre Dame. He said the fire probably would have been of "the smoldering type if the room didn’t have so many flammable components.”

The room had been modified and decorated with burlap placed on the lower portion of the wall, he stated, and a plywood partition erected to separate the sleeping areas from the social-study area. “If we limit the combustibles, I can assure you we lower the probability of fire in that area,” Bland added.

Regarding the contents of rooms at Notre Dame, Bland stated “It is specific in some areas about what can be done in student rooms. Maybe the rules should be expanded to include the wholesale changing of interior finishes that occurs each school year in many student rooms. We should either eliminate the rules or enforce them! In any case nothing worthwhile can be accomplished without the cooperation of students, faculty and staff in this important matter.”

A burned radiator and wall are mute evidence of the fire in Morrissey Saturday morning. [Photo by Maureen Flynn]
Protesters hurl
Sunday, September 12, 1977

Student football tickets available starting today

Student Football tickets for the 1977 season will be distributed starting tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Government offices in Lasinante Student Center.
Banker's daughter released

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- A pretty 10-year-old banker's daugh­
ter, kidnapped five days ago from her college dormitory in North Carolina yesterday and rele­
sed, was pulled the hall staff will
be roused by

assumptions can be taken within the

fire would not

and had to be roused by

shrinkage, which will prevent further fires. I

Roemer remarked that many of these precautions against fire exist already and that the building
staffs, as well as precautions, can increase the danger of fire
as much as 75 percent.

In addition, Roemer said, Bruce Bender, a vice-presi­dent of Student Affairs, will ask the faculty of the University to select a committee which will

hoes and had to be roused by

Roemer remarked that "infiltration
due to "smart" bolts, such as loading

of electrical outlets and candles, two possible causes of the

Morganton, N.C., 300

smoldering stage.

serious.

theatres meeting," stated Bender.

tires after it started, said he felt

North Carolina yesterday and rele­

...and any panneling,
destroys the credibility of the

nights last week to rewrite the

nightly last week to rewrite the

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thought to be done poorly

...and any panneling,
destroys the credibility of the

nights last week to rewrite the

bentibles, such as panneling,

thought to be done poorly

Roemer noted that "infiltration

sources such as loading

the site..." according to Bender.

However, Bender made it clear that Student Government is not

reacting to the proposal, Bender has formed two committees to "ree-de the

entire judicial system."

The first committee, the Student Government Drafting Committee com­posed of interested students and

staffers..." and another group of

"factories" and...rules and proce­

dences in Du La - "catching

mistakes and inserting bits of the

new proposal. Bender commented, "Our aim is to clarify and simplify...so that

more people who read it will

understand it.""

The second committee, com­posed of a representative from each

hall judicial board and Steve Dan­

eau, a former administrative

judicial coordinator, met last week. They are trying to increase the power and credibil­

ity of hall judicial boards by making these boards' duties...and procedures consistent throughout cam­

pus.

The regulations, which were

presented in the Federal Regis­

ter today, would be imposed in

three stages, with the final noise

standards to be met in 1985. In

essence, the final standards would require as quietly as the quietest bus now in service.

The standards would be applied to both exterior and interior noise

levels. And they would affect city transit buses, school buses and

intercity buses.

The final standards would re­

quire exterior bus noise levels not to exceed 77 decibels. Interior

levels would be 80 decibels. According to EPA studies, exter­

ior noise levels for city transit buses today vary from 78 to 86

decibels, with interior readings

ranging from 80 to 90 decibels.

By comparison, experts say the

trafﬁc noise level for transit buses is about 90 decibels. Some jets on

takeoffs and landings generate 110 decibels or more of noise.

The agency asked for public comment on its proposals.

Chinatown youths ambushed in retaliation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two young men associated with a Chinese youth gang were ambushed early yesterday, apparently in retaliation for a massacre in a Chinatown restaurant a week earlier, police said. They quickly announced a crackdown on gangsterism among Orientals here.

It was only the latest violence involving Chinese youth gangs and within hours, Police Capt. John Gain had announced formation of a task force to track down the killers in both shootings and attempt to eradicate gangsterism in the city. Killed instantly was Michael Lee, 18. Wounded critically was Lo Chan, also known as Mark Chan, about 19.

The chief said Lt. Dan Murphy, homicide chief, will head the 15-member task force which will work fulltime on the investigation. Earlier the chief said, "You should not look at these gangs as operating in isolation. We have reason to feel these kids are pawn cannon fodder if you will, being used by businessmen to do their bidding."

Authorities say the current battle is over in gambling houses and extortion rights.

Since the current wave of youth gangsterism erupted in 1969, some 44 persons have been slain.

The Sept. 22 date for the Art Department's bus trip to the museums and galleries of Chicago coincides with the presence of a notable array of art shows in the city. The presentations range from a display of American Indian Art at the Art Institute of Chicago to a survey of contemporary art movements celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Museum of Contemporary Art.

One of the most outstanding permanent installations and the unique Indian show, the Art Institute will be hanging a varied group of artworks. An almost complete collection of the prints of Francisco Goya presents the disturbing vision of man's stupidity and cruelty executed by this Nineteenth Century Spanish artist. Hiroshige's famous woodcut series, "Views of Mt. Fuji," offers a more serene look at the world. Various Notre Dame classes in both studio art and art history will be visiting particular departments with their instructors.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is presenting a cross section of the work of "name" artists in its survey of contemporary art. The shows in the commercial galleries in the neighborhood of the Museum provide more current work. Arte- mostia, the women's co-operative gallery, is showing works by women artists of such national significance as Judy Chicago, May Stevens and Rene Morton. Other galleries are showing works by Andy Warhol, the "Hairy Who" and major "new realists" such as Jack Beal, Alfred Leslie and Wayne Thiebaud.

Someone in the Notre Dame community is invited to join the trip. Reservations may be made by paying the $5.75 fare in the Art Department office by next Mon- day, September 19. The buses will leave from in front of the CCE at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, September 22, and will depart from Chicago at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Danforth nomination meeting tomorrow

An informational meeting on the Danforth Fellowship and Notre Dame's procedures of nomination will be held. Room 121 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Notre Dame nominates four members of the current senior class for a Danforth Fellowship. The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D in any field of study common to the undergraduate curricula (including math and science) in the University. The Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on need. Fellows may not receive more than $2,500 for single teachers and $5,000 for married persons. Married persons, with no children, who are "head of household," with one child, can receive up to $3,500. There are dependents allowances for additional chil- dren. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

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High prices hurt bars

(continued from page 1)

from the university life," said Madden, "a place where you can get downtown and have a good time with all your friends. According to those interviewed, the local bars will continue having lower attendances due to changes in operations. "The bars around here necessarily depend on the students," said Schneeman. "Cann't beer and high prices will keep them away."
Logan volunteers help and learn

by Jenny Durkan

Founded nine years ago, the ND-SMC Council for the Retarded, or Logan Center Volunteers, has developed into one of the largest volunteer organizations on campus. The focus of the group has become involved with retarded children and adults in South Bend by offering them special activities and experiences which would not otherwise be available.

The heart of the program lies in a Saturday recreation program where each volunteer works with an individual in the areas of music, arts and crafts, gymnastics, swimming, and various other activities. The program also offers many other special events such as an annual farm trip, picnics, kite flying days, and more.

### Office houses 18 service groups

by Robert Powers

Eighteen volunteer groups are currently operating out of the Office of Volunteer Services. One-to-one volunteer activity is available in programs which serve the South Bend community, such as tutoring, visiting the elderly, Big Brother Big Sister, and Hotline.

Social action groups include C.I.L.A., the Hunger Coalition, and the Bail Bond project. Summer and post-graduate activities are offered.

Each group is administered by a student leader trained in the office's leadership workshops. The office works closely with the community service directors in the residence halls.

The Office of Volunteer Services, located in LaFerriere Student Center, is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students should contact Sr. Judith Anne Bratley, director. Information can also be obtained tonight at Activities Night, where all volunteer groups will be represented.

### SMCo sophoph hold meeting

by Mary Levene

The Saint Mary's sophomore class held its first meeting of the school year in the Regina auditorium last Thursday. According to Debbie Roberts, sophomore class president, she and her staff "have been working very hard since school resumed to get a series of activities organized for the sopho­more class."

Points of interest discussed in the meeting included the formal to be held on Nov. 12. Tentative plans have been made to rent the Sheraton Hotel. Cost and ticket information will be disclosed at a later date. Discussion also led to sophomore parent weekend which is slated for March 5-6. No definite plans for the traditional banquet, formal, and variety show have been decided upon.

Other activities being organized are a "happy hours" trip to Chicago, and possibly a 50's dance. Activities to be held in the near future are a Mass at the Grotto, providing there are no heavy rains. The Mass will be next Sunday. A picnic in Niles, with the Notre Dame sophomore class will be held on Sept. 24th. Transportation will be provided, however individual cost has not been determined.

Suggestions were made in favor of having a ring ceremony. In-depth information concerning rings will be made available to students at a later date. Class officers will hold meetings every month. All sophomores are urged to attend.

### Committee to advise women in crisis

The Women's Shelter Advisory Committee (WSAC) of the YWCA has recently been formed to establish and maintain a temporary residential shelter for women in crisis, with particular emphasis on "battered" or beaten women.

The Committee is presently seeking volunteers to give emotional support to the victims of abuse. Volunteers would be trained in a para-professional capacity to provide crisis intervention; to supply transportation from an intervening center to the shelter; and to give the necessary empathetic understanding. These volunteers would be on an on-call status during a specific shift.

A training session will begin in October for interested applicants. Further information can be obtained from the Volunteer Services Bureau, 232-2522.

The Women's Shelter Advisory Committee plans to purchase an appropriate residence for women to provide short-term shelter as an alternative to suffering continued abuse and victimization. The Committee's program is being sponsored by the YWCA. Present research and support is being provided by the Women's Center of the YWCA.

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Dynamic Reading Systems Inc.

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Angela gymnasium completed, dedicated
by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility is completed and was dedicated in ceremonies this weekend.

According to Kathleen Cordes, St. Mary's director of athletics and recreation, present policies for use of the building are experimental and will be revised as needed.

The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on Notre Dame football afternoons.

Students may schedule courts one or two days in advance, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by calling the facility. When courts are unscheduled, players will be allowed to use them on a first-come, first-served basis.

Faculty members will be allowed to schedule courts between noon and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Physical education classes, varsity sports, club functions and school functions will have priority over private persons' scheduling.

Notre Dame students may use the facility if accompanied by a St. Mary's student. Everyone must show an ID to be admitted.

St. Mary's Angela Athletic Facility houses three interchangeable courts floored with resinguard for tennis, basketball and volleyball; a multipurpose area for fencing, gymnastics, tumbling, exercising and dance; two racquetball/handball courts; and a sauna, offices, dressing rooms and storage areas.

Recessed seats will accommodate 2,000 spectators.

Designed by C.F. Murphy and Associates, the $1.8 million facility is equipped with several energy-saving features.

The vertical surface of the building is covered with a translucent wall material which will ensure low fuel consumption during summer and winter. Because of its translucence, electrical lighting during daylight hours will not be necessary.

The exterior end walls of the complex are designed as panels which can be dismantled and relocated if expansion should be undertaken.

Opinion:

Patty Berg a champion
by Lynn Ovando

Patty Berg is a fascinating woman. I was fortunate enough to be her hostess while the famous golfer was in South Bend for the dedication of St. Mary's new recreation building. Over this past weekend, I probably spent more time with Ms. Berg than anyone else. She is a very impressive lady.

Ms. Berg is currently concluding an 11-month U.S. tour, sponsored by various commercial interests sanctioned by the golf association.

I found Ms. Berg to be a great conversationalist. She has a wide knowledge of sports, both current and past, and has met many sports "heroes" in her lifetime.

Ms. Berg is a very interesting person. She is inquisitive, humorous, philosophical, religious and although approaching 60 years of age, extremely energetic. She has a forceful personality, yet is very unassuming about her own fame. She has autographs upon request, as she gives of herself in conversation.

Although she could easily dominate any conversation, Ms. Berg frequently turned the subject matter to St. Mary's. The school greatly interested her. She was very impressed with the way the college is kept up, as well as with the students themselves. She felt that they were sincerely happy to be here, and thought they were very friendly and spirited.

This will be Ms. Berg's last tour. In a few months she will retire to her home in Florida. St. Mary's was lucky to have had Ms. Berg attend the dedication ceremony, and I personally was very lucky and honored to meet her.

Those who attended her speech entitled "The Making of a Champion" couldn't help being impressed with her philosophy on life. She listed what she considered some characteristics of a true champion, which included the will to win, dedication, and above all, faith in God.

Listening to her speech, it was obvious to me that Ms. Berg is, in every sense, a champion.
The Angela Athletic Facility was described by Sister Kathleen Ann Nelligan as a "miracle in the making." Sister Nelligan, superior general of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was one of a number of speakers at the ceremony who added to the ebullient mood of the day.

Dr. John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College led the ceremony which included many political, religious and academic leaders.

The festivities began Friday evening with a reception in Stapleton Lounge for all speakers, athletes, and academic and athletic administrators. This was followed by a banquet and plenary session in the Dining Hall.

Dr. Duggan presented his opening message and was followed by guest speaker Micki King Hogue giving a plenary address on the topic of "Women's Athletics: A Sign of the Times." Hogue, a former gold medalist in Olympic Diving is presently assistant to the director of athletics at the United States Air Force Academy.

Saturday was filled with various clinics and thematic sessions highlighted by the formal dedication of the new athletic facility. Many well-known speakers and athletes presented clinics with topics ranging from a golf clinic given by Patty Berg, former Ladies Professional Golf Association Champion to a volleyball demonstration given by Dr. Donald S. Shendell and the Ball State University Championship men's volleyball team.

Bishop William E. McManus who heads the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, summed up the dedication ceremony by blessing the facility and by reading a letter from the apostolic delegate stating that "Saint Mary's is a winner...a champion in Catholic education."

The festive mood was enhanced by a Saint Mary's Tennis team victory 8-1 over DePaul. At the match the Saint Mary's team sported tee-shirts with the new school nickname, The Belles, emblazoned on the front. The match marked the first athletic event played in the Angela Athletic Facility.
The Observer

An Educational Requirement

The requirements for graduation from Notre Dame are designed to expose students to a variety of subjects and those in their areas of concentration. The object is to give students what is known as a "well-rounded" education. But there is one aspect vital to the total development of students that University requirements do not include: extracurricular activities.

The word "extracurricular" does not exclude such things as the Friar Club and the Omnisports Society from the realm of education, but formal structure of classes and grades. Activities are an outlet for talents and energies not tapped by course and classroom. They expose the student to new aspects of Notre Dame and of the world, and are a common meeting ground for students with similar interests.

Tonight, from 7 to 11 p.m. in Steppe Center, every cause, club and organization on campus will be represented. There will be something for all members. They will explain their purposes and their practices and sign up potential participants. Some will be service organizations, while others will be athletic or special interest groups. If you offer students a chance to educate themselves beyond the classroom, and to have a good time in the company of other interested students in the process.

For a small community, Notre Dame offers a wide variety of new experiences that may not be available to the average student again. Now is the time to try something different or to develop further in an area of current interest. And Friday Night provides the opportunity for students to "shop around," to see what kinds of opportunities are there. It is a chance no one should pass up.

Many of those who will attend Activities Night tonight will be transfer students, who are many sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even graduate students who have never learned anything that wasn't in the formal curriculum.

Now is the time the students should really get involved with this situation before the University is forced to.

Expensive, humiliating

Dear Editor:

When we were very young and tossed our spinach across the room, our fathers would say firmly by the hand and demand that we not throw it. That food is so intrinsic now that fifteen or sixteen years later the University can no longer refrain from sus­pension. No matter how much we wish we hadn't thrown it, we still have to live with the consequences.

We were in elementary school when we couldn't believe our luck. The University had arranged a wonderful social evening for us. Our parents were very proud of us -- and we were too!

Well, now we are in college, and the University has suspended us again. This time it's for throwing food, and not just any food, but a pasta salad that we thought was fresh.

We are very sorry, and we hope you will reconsider our suspension. We promise to be much more careful in the future.

Sincerely,

[Name withheld]

by Michael Molinelly

MOLARITY

All set?—Won to find...

#3 VS LAWRENCE HALL...

It's Rhine next to #21..., CROWLEY MUSIC HALL...

Just north of. . ., THE HALLS MUSIC CENTER...

Make a left at. . ., OASIAHNUMH HALL OF LEBANON AFRICA, INFANTRY, NATIONAL... NEW SCHENECTADY SCIENCE HALL...

dr. make a better START OVER
Gov't faculty agree
Hesburgh supports Canal treaty

by Kevin Walsh
Staff Reporter

After attending a meeting last week in Washington D.C. with President Jimmy Carter and a select committee of government officials, business leaders, and other dignitaries, University President Theodore M. Hesburgh has announced his support of Carter's Panama Canal treaty. "I have the complete book on the treaty and what it attempts to do, and I approve very much of the treaty," said Hesburgh.

The controversial treaty, signed on September 8 by Carter and Brigadier General Omar Torrijos of Panama, is now before the Senate where it needs two-thirds support to be accepted.

Controversy over the canal is not recent, though U.S. presidents of both parties have struggled with the formation of a new treaty for fifteen years because of increased Panamanian complaints of the treaty's terms.

U.S. involvement with the Panama Canal stretches back to 1902, when Congress approved the Spooner Act. This authorized President Theodore Roosevelt to buy the rights and property of the canal from a French engineering company for $40 million.

The Hay-Herran Treaty, signed in 1903, gave the U.S. the right to build, operate, and control a canal for 100 years. The Colombian Senate, however, refused to ratify the treaty.

Later that year, Panama revolted to create a nation independent from Colombia. U.S. naval vessels prevented Colombian troops from stopping the revolt. Three days later, the U.S. recognized the new nation of Panama.

The two governments signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty in November, 1903 which granted to the U.S. the right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panamanian territory and to have all the rights it would possess as if the U.S. were sovereign.

The treaty thus has been "stupid," stated Francis. "Some people claim the U.S. is being blackmailed, but what is that in international relations? Countries, at times, must give in to the other side. The claim that we should sign the treaty because of our immoral acts earlier this century is also wrong," stated Francis. "The U.S. would be limited forever if we tried to make up for all of our immoral acts."

Moniv. September 12, 1977 9

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The Hay-Herran Treaty, signed in 1903, gave the U.S. the right to build, operate, and control a canal for 100 years. The Colombian Senate, however, refused to ratify the treaty.

Later that year, Panama revolted to create a nation independent from Colombia. U.S. naval vessels prevented Colombian troops from stopping the revolt. Three days later, the U.S. recognized the new nation of Panama.

The two governments signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty in November, 1903 which granted to the U.S. the right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panamanian territory and to have all the rights it would possess as if the U.S. were sovereign.

The treaty thus has been "stupid," stated Francis. "Some people claim the U.S. is being blackmailed, but what is that in international relations? Countries, at times, must give in to the other side. The claim that we should sign the treaty because of our immoral acts earlier this century is also wrong," stated Francis. "The U.S. would be limited forever if we tried to make up for all of our immoral acts."
The University of Notre Dame has accepted $509,980 in awards for the month of August to support individual faculty research projects, facilities and equipment, and innovative educational and service programs, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, vice president for advance studies.

Awards for research totaled $1,318,718 and included:

- $264,000 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for high energy elementary particle physics by Dr. Drijendras R. Biswas, Neal M. Caio, and V. Paul Kenney, professors of physics.
- $162,435 from the Energy Research and Development Administration for study of energy consumption in fabric filtration by Dr. Teoman Ariman, associate professor of physics.
- $150,000 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for study of chemotherapy and metabolism of parasitic worms by Dr. Howard J. S. Lecue, professor of biology.

Awards for major research projects totaled $15,810 and included: $5,000 from NSF for study of the role of macromolecular anti-freeze in insect low temperature tolerance by Dr. John G. Duman, assistant professor of biology.

Awards for service programs totaled $56,597 and included: $46,477 from NSF for work at NSF under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act by Dr. John A. Porter, professor of physics.

Awards for service programs totaled $10,120 from Catholic dioceses toward a needs assessment program directed by Rev. Vincent Dewey, O.C.S.O., director of the Center for Human Development.

Notre Dame also received $22,855 from the U.S. Office of Education for facilities and equipment to support the college library resources program administered by David E. Spruik, director of libraries.

### Activities Night introduces clubs

**CLUBS**

1. Scholastic Magazine
2. Science Quarterly
3. Observer
4. Dome
5. Bicycle
6. Judo
7. Varsity Fencing
8. ND Women's Sports
9. LaCrossen Team
10. Sailing
11. Karate
12. Hockey Booster
13. Wrestling Matmaids
14. Delphin Club
15. ND TAE KON DO
16. ND Judo
17. ND Student Managers
18. ND Weightlifting
19. ND Ski Team
20. ND Crew
21. Boxing

**VOLUNTEER and GENERAL CLUBS**

22. AIEEEC-ND
23. Alpha Phi Omega
24. Amateur Radio Club*
25. American Alliance
26. American Chemical Society
27. American Cancer Society
28. American Red Cross
29. American Society of Mechanical Engineers
30. Amnesty International
31. Angel Air Flight
32. Arnold Air Society
33. Arts & Letters Student Ad Council
34. AVIATION
35. Big Brother/Big Sister
36. Black Cultural Arts Council
37. College Crusade for Chrits
38. Celtic Society
39. Center Century
40. CLA*
41. Cinema 78 Club
42. College of Law
43. Cleveland Club
44. College Chorus
45. College Republicans
46. College of Business
47. College of Engineering
48. Convict Infirmary
49. Debate Council

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If you're the type of guy who wants to plant your feet on solid foundation, look into the Air Force ROTC programs available to you. We're dedicated to becoming a major forceful officer in the Air Force.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
President Carter’s proposed tax simplification, scheduled for a mid-September announcement, will be the major legislative project of the highest ranking government tax officials. A few of the officials at Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute September 15-16 in the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame, assistant secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy William Ferguson, assistant U.S. attorney general for the Justice Department, and Robert Seidman, director of the Taxation Studies Project at Notre Dame will join a faculty of seventeen noted authorities at the Institute, which is sponsored by the Law School and the South Bend

Education. Lawrence Woodworth, bolstering her foreign policy credentials.

WASHINGTON [AP] - Hopeful of government officials at Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute September announcement, will be President Carter and other senior officials at the Institute.

It has been a tradition for British opposition leaders to come to chart the political course for the past two and one-half years, is an exception.

On her schedule over the next three days, in addition to Carter, the Secretary of State, Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Budget Director Bert Lance, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, AIP-CIO President George Meany and others.

There has been a feeling in the British foreign policy has not been Thatcher’s strong suit, and she has been trying to counter that by some, more alarmist than Carter’s. She also appears to advocate a less interventionist approach to the Middle East, more in line with a government of European origin.

On the other hand, the Enthusiastically supports Carter’s human rights policy, particularly its stress on Communist compliance with the Helsinki Agreements. She has widely admired here for the political shrewdness she demonstrated in taking over the Conservative party leadership in 1975 despite her lack of experience in cabinet positions. As minister of education from 1970 to 1974.


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FOUR G.A. FOOTBALL TICKETS. PLEASE CALL JAKE 1570.

NEED ride to Bloomington Ind. (IU) for Saturday, Sept. 16. Call Kathy 1264.

LOST: Keys at South Quad picnic Friday. Reward. Call John 1196.

L O S T: Card stolen between Senior Bar and Pitcher Hall. May be lost. Call 203-1940.

OSTED: One student reported missing between Senior Bar and Pitcher Hall. Call 203-1940.

**WANTED:** One student reported missing between Senior Bar and Pitcher Hall. Call 203-1940.

**WANTED:** Need ride to Cleveland for Friday, Sept. 16. Call Kathy 1384. A.J.A.: Hey guys, it looks like this could be good...I want to try to get you to see her, as some people say, we need some fun. Love and lots of, and all that other garb.

WANTED.


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The third act remained scoreless as Notre Dame escaped Pitt in opener. The Irish received the opening kickoff and were forced to punt four plays later when faced with fourth down and 13 at the Notre Dame 30. The Irish, however, were there to allow millions to view the “classic” game. Some critics might contend, with agreeably some element of truth, that the impotence of both offenses could be directly attributed to excellent defensive play. However, the defensive play of both teams was enhanced by the offensive statistician who had six unassisted tackles and was forced to punt the ball to Pittsburgh. The third act was not theIreland, in the cage. "I wish I had been there. I wish I had been there with my wife, and my kids." Notre Dame gridders must prepare for the University of Mississippi at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Some critics might contend, with agreeably some element of truth, that the impotence of both offenses could be directly attributed to excellent defensive play. However, the defensive play of both teams was enhanced by the offensive statistician who had six unassisted tackles and was forced to punt the ball to Pittsburgh. The third act was not the...