Workers set to fight layoff

by Mike Rideour

Notre Dame groundskeepers, who are to be laid off as of Nov. 1, are calling for student support in the alleviation and consolidation of possible future layoffs and government agencies for the formation of a national policy. Jean Wilkowski, a career foreign service officer with an economics back ground, will coordinate his efforts. The statement is due for completion next May 1.

Hesburgh, who knew of the appointment three months ago, said that the steering committee has already met twice, in July and August. The State Department has allocated $1.2 million to the committee for study and development of the U.S. policy. This fund will be used to research by the National Academy of Science and the National Academy of Engineering.

The U.S. statement will be strong on what science and technology can give," Hesburgh stated. "The basic idea is not just the economic development of the less developed countries, but the development of the physical quality of life.

Science Magazine editor John Walsh analyzed the conflict between private industry and public interests in an article in the magazine's October issue. "In the United States, a major sticking point has been the turns for transfer of technology," Walsh said.

"Most relevant science and technology here is controlled by private industry, and industry has formed a virtually united front to defend proprietary rights against what it sees as a grab at technology," he added.

Hesburgh stated that the U.S. statement will be a private science, he commented. "I think it is a contradiction. It is very similar to this of the Overseas Development Council, (ODC), a private, Wash ington-based organization which is primarily concerned with meeting the basic human needs of people in underdeveloped countries.

In addition to his work on the ODC delegation, Hesburgh chairs the U.S. delegation to the 1979 United Nations conference on science and technology and a ssess its domestic development of science and technology and its relationship to social, economic, and political concerns of the less developed countries (LDCs)." Jean Frank da Costa of Brazil, a career diplomat, will take over as general chairman of the conference. The date and site of the conference remain undecided.

Hesburgh will direct a steering committee of 20 scientists in the U.S. statement on the conference. The committee is being established to elicit the consolidation and translation of possible future lay oFFs and government agencies for the formation of a national policy.

The Tribune quoted the Notre Dame official as saying that the groundkeepers would work for 10 hours, instead of the 18 they are presently doing. We get all kinds of compliments from visitors on how nice the grounds look." "We can learn how to do it," he said, "It will be a good, practical, obviously controversial solution."

Hesburgh welcomed our student leaders to the 1979 United Nations conference on science and technology for Development (UNCSTD) last Friday.

Hesburgh speaks frankly at Faculty Senate meeting

by Maureen Flynn

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh fielded questions last night at a meeting of the Faculty Senate, two hours after his annual address to the faculty in Washington Hall.

The bulk of Hesburgh's remarks on administration and faculty affairs were "off the record," he said, because of the "need to be frank" with the faculty representatives. Hesburgh said he would be willing to discuss the issues with the media at a future date.

Among the topics discussed in the initial section of the meeting were the role and structure of the Budget Priorities Committee, faculty retirement age and teaching loads.

In response to questions on faculty salaries, Hesburgh stressed the University's commitment to bringing Notre Dame salaries up to the level of salaries at peer institutions. "We are determined to equal them," Hesburgh said. "The Trustees realize that we can't be one of the leading universities without paying the salaries they pay.

Hesburgh also welcomed input from the Senate Committee on Administration on questions of policy and considerations required by the role of provost. The Committee will submit its suggestions to a Provost Search Committee that will be appointed by the Academic Council next week.

Faculty exemption values' issue

Hesburgh responded openly to questions from senators on the Values Seminar and the role of the faculty in "teaching values." "No one has ever found out how to teach values," the University president noted. "We hope our faculty will exemptly those kinds of people we hope our young people will become.

Hesburgh said that definite plans to update the current re ceptive Senior Values Seminar have not been made, but the proposal passed the Academic Council last year by one vote. "I don't believe in a vote margin," he said.

Hesburgh added, "We'll go back to the drawing board, start over and do it right. We have to find a viable way to get leadership." He said he hopes to get enough money for a five-year training program, under which 25 professors would volunteer each summer to work with students.

The University would need $1 million to cover the faculty members' summer salaries, Hesburgh estimated, "but at the end of the five years we would have 125 faculty members prepared to conduct these seminars."

Hesburgh said the cases would fall into three categories for discussion: personal values, professional value, and global problems. The cases would be "very good, practical, obviously controversial" and would be "developed to get our students to confront the kinds of problems the guys in Watergate say they were never confronted with."

Hesburgh noted the increasing interest in higher education in the arts and sciences, explaining, "If we can learn how to do it," he said, "it will catch on all over."

The University president stated that there is nothing exclusively Catholic about the aims of the values seminars. "What we'll be dealing with are fundamental virtues," he explained, "and we'll be trying to elicit them from the youngsters themselves."

Hesburgh's appearance before the Faculty Senate was partly in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Senate's existence. "I was in favor of the Senate ten years ago," Hesburgh stated. "I'm in favor of it now. I think it performs a function that is very important and that will become even more important as time goes on.

Meeting tonight to support groundkeepers

A meeting for all those concerned about the groundkeepers will be held tonight in the lounge of LaFortune Hall in the Student Center. Mike Lawrence from the Teamsters will be in attendance. The meeting begins at 8 pm.
Steel export limits suggested

ROME The European Association of Steelmakers (EUROFER) yesterday proposed to voluntarily limit steel exports of all origins to the United States to avoid protectionist trends by the U.S. side. The proposal was made by the Comité des Conseils de la Communauté Economique Européenne (CCE), which includes the European Parliament, the Economic and Social Committee, the European Commission, the European Coal and Steel Community, and the U.S. government. The proposal was announced by Jacques Perry, president of EUROFER, after the opening session of the International Iron and Steel Institute (ISI) meeting here.

A WORKSHOP on assertiveness and confidence training will be offered by the Counseling Center on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning next Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The workshop is open to students, faculty and staff and will be held in the Counseling Center, room 400 Administration Building. It has three goals: to educate participants to their interpersonal rights, to help them overcome blocks to acting assertively, and to develop assertive behavior through practice. Each session will combine lectures, exercises, role-playing and discussion, and assignments will be given to encourage participants to extend their assertive behavior to situations outside the group.

The first session will concentrate on social skills and using assertive behavior in social situations. The second will be devoted to identifying personal rights and distinguishing assertive behavior, which expresses one’s feelings and thoughts openly and directly without violating the rights of others, from nonassertiveness, which is indirect and manipulative, and aggressiveness, which ignores the rights of others.

The third session will deal with specific problem areas, such as making requests, setting limits, receiving criticism, and dealing with persistent people. Each participant will work on individual problems during the last session. Those who complete the workshop are asked to register with the Counseling Center, 283-1777. For further information, ask for Joan Biever.

Counseling Center offers classes in self-assertion

by Marti Hogan

Editor-in-Chief

The Right to Life Committee will receive student government funds this year for the first time as a result of the Student Government Board of Commissioner’s decision “to finally take a stand.” The board allocated $500 for the committee at the student government budget hearings Oct. 2.

According to Student Body President Dave Bender, the decision made by the Board of Commissioners was “kind of like the one made for slavery in political terms. Someone finally had to make a decision.” Noting that the vote from the board was unanimous, he said: “We thought, being a Catholic school, we would stand up for Christian principles.”

Bender called the action a “question of principle to stand for, not a political question to answer. The right to decide what these principles are, be added, is included in the responsibilities of the student body president.”

He explained that what is right may not always be what the students want. “The way I envision leadership is to transcend some of the rhetoric to decide what is right,” he said.

J.P. Russell, chairman of the Hall President’s Council and board member, pointed out that six of the eight board members were elected to represent the students. “We all received the mandate to use our best judgment in day-to-day situations. It’s part of what leadership is all about,” he explained.

“I’m pleased as punch that we have the guts to decide in favor of what might prove an unpopular decision,” he added.

Russell explained that although Right to Life did not apply for funds last year and didn’t receive any, they were received this year.

The third session will deal with specific problem areas, such as making requests, setting limits, receiving criticism, and dealing with persistent people. Each participant will work on individual problems during the last session. Those who complete the workshop are asked to register with the Counseling Center, 283-1777. For further information, ask for Joan Biever.

Bender has received calls and letters from five to ten students who praised the board’s decision. Also, $300 was added to the student lobby allocation to cover cost of right to life lobbying, which will include lobbying for the handicapped, the elderly and the unborn.

The Right to Life Committee originally had requested $1000, but the board cut the allocation in half. Some of the cut money was deferred into the student lobby allocation, according to Gary Lucchi, Student Life Council representative and board member.

“Right to Life asked for money to lobby, but we didn’t think the committee would be very effective. We included some money in the student lobby allocation for right to life and told them to go through student government,” Lucchi said.

The student lobby budget was originally set at $900, but Pete Kursar, current Student Government treasurer, cut it to $500. He based the cut on the fact that last year the lobby used only $70 of its money. To cover the Right to Life lobby, however, the board agreed to raise the lobby allocation to $700.

In deciding to allocate money to the committee, the board tried to...
United Way campaign stresses drive for individual contribution

Drew John Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A daily thermometer chart in The Observer indicates the percentage of participation in last year’s United Way campaign and the distribution of green shamrock pins are some of the ways the drive is trying to unite faculty and student members. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football betting pools or bake sales. Sometimes, these gimmicks ran for weeks. The goal of the drive is “100 percent giving people equal opportunity to contribute. Although one dollar is the suggested donation, Russell stressed that everyone gives “very comparable contributing more than that amount.”

Each night, the halls will phone in the Ombudsman the percentage of hall members that gave at least a dollar. This percentage will then be shown in a graph appearing daily on pages three in The Observer this week.

“Every student who works at Volunteer Services or one of these other organizations will benefit from money from this drive.” Among the 34 service agencies that benefit from the United Way are: Catholic Social Service, Alcoholism Council, cancer Society, American Red Cross, Urban League, Boy Scouts, YWCA and the YMCA. “We have to see ourselves as part of the city of South Bend.” McGauger commented. “And this is for the city. We are not temporary residents at Notre Dame for four years: we are permanent residents of South Bend.”

Russell said that he and McGauger did not have enough time to organize a drive to encompass off-campus, law, and graduate students. However, he said that they might set up a booth in either the LaFortune lobby or the Huddle in the next few weeks where more students could contribute. “Although all of us are part of this area the off-campus people are even more part of it, and they benefit more because of the United Fund,” Russell added.

The Ombudsman, Hesburgh announced, had said earlier that state police managed to control the rioting within 90 hours after it had begun. The Prison in Guadalajara, 345 miles west of Mexico City, has a 700,000 budget deficit for this year. The rioting among prisoners at the prison tower and interior by several thousand inmates began today in response to an administrative office. He hoped to have a nomination for the position ready for the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, archbishop, announced, Hesburgh introduced, and led an opening prayer.

United Way campaign stresses drive for individual contribution

Drew John Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A daily thermometer chart in The Observer indicates the percentage of participation in last year’s United Way campaign and the distribution of green shamrock pins are some of the ways the drive is trying to unite faculty and student members. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football betting pools or bake sales. Sometimes, these gimmicks ran for weeks. The goal of the drive is “100 percent giving people equal opportunity to contribute. Although one dollar is the suggested donation, Russell stressed that everyone gives “very comparable contributing more than that amount.”

Each night, the halls will phone in the Ombudsman the percentage of hall members that gave at least a dollar. This percentage will then be shown in a graph appearing daily on pages three in The Observer this week.

“Every student who works at Volunteer Services or one of these other organizations will benefit from money from this drive.” Among the 34 service agencies that benefit from the United Way are: Catholic Social Service, Alcoholism Council, cancer Society, American Red Cross, Urban League, Boy Scouts, YWCA and the YMCA. “We have to see ourselves as part of the city of South Bend.” McGauger commented. “And this is for the city. We are not temporary residents at Notre Dame for four years: we are permanent residents of South Bend.”

Russell said that he and McGauger did not have enough time to organize a drive to encompass off-campus, law, and graduate students. However, he said that they might set up a booth in either the LaFortune lobby or the Huddle in the next few weeks where more students could contribute. “Although all of us are part of this area the off-campus people are even more part of it, and they benefit more because of the United Fund,” Russell added.

The Ombudsman, Hesburgh announced, had said earlier that state police managed to control the rioting within 90 hours after it had begun. The Prison in Guadalajara, 345 miles west of Mexico City, has a 700,000 budget deficit for this year. The rioting among prisoners at the prison tower and interior by several thousand inmates began today in response to an administrative office. He hoped to have a nomination for the position ready for the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, archbishop, announced, Hesburgh introduced, and led an opening prayer.

United Way campaign stresses drive for individual contribution

Drew John Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A daily thermometer chart in The Observer indicates the percentage of participation in last year’s United Way campaign and the distribution of green shamrock pins are some of the ways the drive is trying to unite faculty and student members. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football betting pools or bake sales. Sometimes, these gimmicks ran for weeks. The goal of the drive is “100 percent giving people equal opportunity to contribute. Although one dollar is the suggested donation, Russell stressed that everyone gives “very comparable contributing more than that amount.”

Each night, the halls will phone in the Ombudsman the percentage of hall members that gave at least a dollar. This percentage will then be shown in a graph appearing daily on pages three in The Observer this week.

“Every student who works at Volunteer Services or one of these other organizations will benefit from money from this drive.” Among the 34 service agencies that benefit from the United Way are: Catholic Social Service, Alcoholism Council, cancer Society, American Red Cross, Urban League, Boy Scouts, YWCA and the YMCA. “We have to see ourselves as part of the city of South Bend.” McGauger commented. “And this is for the city. We are not temporary residents at Notre Dame for four years: we are permanent residents of South Bend.”

Russell said that he and McGauger did not have enough time to organize a drive to encompass off-campus, law, and graduate students. However, he said that they might set up a booth in either the LaFortune lobby or the Huddle in the next few weeks where more students could contribute. “Although all of us are part of this area the off-campus people are even more part of it, and they benefit more because of the United Fund,” Russell added.

The Ombudsman, Hesburgh announced, had said earlier that state police managed to control the rioting within 90 hours after it had begun. The Prison in Guadalajara, 345 miles west of Mexico City, has a 700,000 budget deficit for this year. The rioting among prisoners at the prison tower and interior by several thousand inmates began today in response to an administrative office. He hoped to have a nomination for the position ready for the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, archbishop, announced, Hesburgh introduced, and led an opening prayer.

United Way campaign stresses drive for individual contribution

Drew John Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A daily thermometer chart in The Observer indicates the percentage of participation in last year’s United Way campaign and the distribution of green shamrock pins are some of the ways the drive is trying to unite faculty and student members. Each hall would find gimmicks to raise money, such as football betting pools or bake sales. Sometimes, these gimmicks ran for weeks. The goal of the drive is “100 percent giving people equal opportunity to contribute. Although one dollar is the suggested donation, Russell stressed that everyone gives “very comparable contributing more than that amount.”

Each night, the halls will phone in the Ombudsman the percentage of hall members that gave at least a dollar. This percentage will then be shown in a graph appearing daily on pages three in The Observer this week.

“Every student who works at Volunteer Services or one of these other organizations will benefit from money from this drive.” Among the 34 service agencies that benefit from the United Way are: Catholic Social Service, Alcoholism Council, cancer Society, American Red Cross, Urban League, Boy Scouts, YWCA and the YMCA. “We have to see ourselves as part of the city of South Bend.” McGauger commented. “And this is for the city. We are not temporary residents at Notre Dame for four years: we are permanent residents of South Bend.”

Russell said that he and McGauger did not have enough time to organize a drive to encompass off-campus, law, and graduate students. However, he said that they might set up a booth in either the LaFortune lobby or the Huddle in the next few weeks where more students could contribute. “Although all of us are part of this area the off-campus people are even more part of it, and they benefit more because of the United Fund,” Russell added.

The Ombudsman, Hesburgh announced, had said earlier that state police managed to control the rioting within 90 hours after it had begun. The Prison in Guadalajara, 345 miles west of Mexico City, has a 700,000 budget deficit for this year. The rioting among prisoners at the prison tower and interior by several thousand inmates began today in response to an administrative office. He hoped to have a nomination for the position ready for the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, archbishop, announced, Hesburgh introduced, and led an opening prayer.
Irish women win nobel for peace movement

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Two women who started a peace movement in Northern Ireland and a London newspaper won Nobel peace prizes yesterday for political prisoners won Nobel peace prizes yesterday.

The Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament awarded the 1976 prize in the languages of English and Russian.

Min. Williams said Monday. "So this area is related to the water­

is greatest on the city of New

foreign countries. But the impact

wage economy of the nation's second­largest port to United States to urge American

Miss Corrigan moved to tears by the news, said in Belfast. "I accept

the prize on behalf of everyone throughout the world who

I'm sure we were a big factor." The women were the seventh and eighth Britons to win the peace prize, the last was Henry Kissinger, who shared it in 1973 with his North Vietnamese negotiating partner, Le Duc Tho, for arranging a cease-fire in Vietnam. Le Duc Tho refused to accept the award.

The prizes are worth $141,600 to Miss Corrigan and Mrs. Corrigan and $145,000 to Amnesty International.

Amnesty was the 10th organization to win the peace prize. In selecting it over 53 other candidates, the Nobel committee called 1977 "the year dedicated to persons of conscience." The organization, it said, "has given practical, humanitarian and impartial support to people imprisoned because of their racial, political or religious beliefs."

Amnesty was founded in 1961 by British attorney Peter Benenson. Sean MacBride of Ireland, a former peace prize winner, once served as its chairman. It claims to be the largest intercontinental organization in the world with about 100,000 members in 74 countries, a budget of $1.5 million and a file of 4,000 current cases.

The organization attempts to win freedom for political prisoners through publicity and lobbying, it sends them comforts and letters, cares for their families, and hires lawyers and keeps watch on their court cases.

An Amnesty International spokesman said: "We're delighted to win the Nobel peace prize. We knew our name had been put forward but we had no idea that we would win." The Nobel committee cited the Ulster women's "initiative to end the violence which has marked the unfortunate disintegration in Northern Ireland, and which has cost so many lives."

"Maine's Corrigan and Betty Williams acted out of a deep conviction that individual people can do meaningful efforts for peace through conciliatory work," it said.

The Roman Catholic women launched their movement in August 1972 after Mrs. Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car whose guerrilla driver had been shot by British soldiers in Belfast. Miss Corrigan was the mother of the three children.

Braving threats on their lives by extremists they organized peaceful marches by thousands of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and England. Last year they traveled to the United States to urge Americans to stop sending money to the combatants.

So widespread was the sentiment in Norway for honoring them last year that Norwegian newspapers raised $325,000 and gave it to them as a "People's Peace Prize." They used the money for a trust fund to create jobs, care for orphans and repair the devastation in Ulster.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Williams said the peace campaign had passed "out of the limelight" and became a "grass roots" effort by more than 100 peace groups.

"Because of the Peace People, there are Protestant and Catholics who are talking to each other for the first time in 10 years, if not longer," she said. "The level of violence has dropped sharply. I'm not saying it's all over, but I'm sure we were a big factor." The women were the seventh and eighth Britons to win the peace prize, the last was Henry Kissinger, who shared it in 1973 with his North Vietnamese negotiating partner, Le Duc Tho, for arranging a cease-fire in Vietnam. Le Duc Tho refused to accept the award.

Longshoremen's strike closes New Orleans port

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The shutdown of the country's busiest port in a longshoremen's strike is threatening steel shipments to the Midwest and grain exports to foreign countries. But the impact is greatest on the city of New Orleans itself.

About 130,000 people in the economy of this area is related to the waterfront," H. G. Saffran, director of the local United Steelworkers Association, is cutting an estimated 13 million a day from the area economy. Unlike workers elsewhere who are refusing to handle only containered cargo, the New Orleans longshoremen are striking against all cargoes.

Containerized shipments account for about 60 percent of the cargo at the Port of New Orleans, but only about 25 percent here.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.

"We've kept the longshore wages, but you've got the money that the crew off the ships spend here," says Edward Reed, port director. You've got the people involved, ship chandlers, freight forwarders, custom house brokers. You know the smash. They're all static.
ND/SMC Theatre

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

Kate Smelser

The ND-SCM speech and drama department has set for itself a difficult task in undertaking Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors. The task is difficult because the play, one of Shakespeare's earliest, served as a testing ground for the young playwright's immature skills and, understandably, lacks the absolute control of language and profound character studies present in his great dramas. Instead of battling these flaws, however, the ND-SCM company chose to exploit them in a production which earned a standing ovation from Saturday night's audience.

Shakespeare's plot is an elaboration on the already complicated Menestheus by Plautus. In the opening scene, Aegeon, an ancient merchant from Syracuse, summarizes the rest of the cast the story so far. A shipwreck many years before has separated him and his wife and two sets of twins: their twin sons, and their sons' twin servants. Each parent has been rescued with one son and one servant, but have not reunited. Eighteen years after the wreck, the son and servant with whom Aegeon was saved, Antipholus and Dromio, set out to find their respective twins. Wandering alone ever since, Aegeon has now entered Ephesus, unaware that any Syracusan found in Ephesus, an enemy of Syracuse, must pay a one-thousand mark fine or die. Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus, grants Aegeon a day in which to raise the impossible sum.

Antipholus (Patrick Marks) and Dromio (Sean Coleman)

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

Whimsical make-up designed by Lisa Colaluca and outlandish costumes transform the cast into a troop of marionettes. They dangle about a set designed by David Weber) which, despite the distracting, cheap appearance of corrugated cardboard, echoes those symmetrical relationships responsible for so much confusion among the characters.

Aegeon's deadly plight, with which Shakespeare intended to elicit the audience's sincere pity, became a source of merriment as the cast, like puppets, acts out the shipwreck story and pretends to cry at its conclusion. Even the impending death of Aegeon (played by Jack Campbell) gives rise to hilarity with the introduction of a black-hooded executioner (Peter Patke) who is a lampoon of all bunch-mouthed, brute-like laboratory assistants employed by the monster makers at Universal studios.

Comedy of Errors. Whimsical make-up designed by Lisa Colaluca and outlandish costumes transform the cast into a troop of marionettes. They dangle about a set designed by David Weber which, despite the distracting, cheap appearance of corrugated cardboard, echoes those symmetrical relationships responsible for so much confusion among the characters.

Aegeon's deadly plight, with which Shakespeare intended to elicit the audience's sincere pity, became a source of merriment as the cast, like puppets, acts out the shipwreck story and pretends to cry at its conclusion. Even the impending death of Aegeon (played by Jack Campbell) gives rise to hilarity with the introduction of a black-hooded executioner (Peter Patke) who is a lampoon of all bunch-mouthed, brute-like laboratory assistants employed by the monster makers at Universal studios.

The audience gladly overlooks these imperfections once they are won over by the fantastic atmosphere and sense of fun which inspires the cast and crew. ND-SCM Theatre will present The Comedy of Errors three more times: October 13, 14, and 15.

The audience gladly overlooks these imperfections once they are won over by the fantastic atmosphere and sense of fun which inspires the cast and crew. ND-SCM Theatre will present The Comedy of Errors three more times: October 13, 14, and 15.
The report’s authors said they were impressed with both the detail and scope of the emergency energy plan prepared by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). The FEA’s responsibilities have been taken over by the new Department of Energy, which went into existence on Oct. 1.

The subcommittee report said that the mere existence of the plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

But at the same time it said the plan “appears to seriously overestimate the government’s ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand should another cold winter bring about natural gas curtailments.”

Testifying at the subcommittee hearings, government and private long-term weather forecasters said the nation can expect the coming winter to be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as the winter of 1975-76.

Other witnesses said substantial natural gas curtailments can or may be expected as early as November.

Last winter, frigid temperatures swept across two thirds of the country in January and stayed locked in place until spring. A reduction of electric power occurred in some Eastern States and utilities began in natural gas supplies to large industrial and commercial users.

The subcommittee noted that by January 31, 4,000 factories had been closed and 400,000 workers laid off. By the end of the last winter, the report said, “1.2 million Americans would be out of work temporarily because of the cold.”

It said that while the federal plan is based on the assumption that government action can reduce the expected national gas shortage by 60 percent, a 22 per cent reduction is the more realistic outcome.

“While these figures were correct, we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year,” Manke said. “Unfortunately, the numbers in the emergency energy report do not stand up under careful scrutiny.”

He said that in some cases the government does not have the authority to take the actions it proposes. In others, he said, the authority will not be available until late into the season. And he said that while the administration plan bases reliance on the states as a front line of defense, many states lack authority to act in an energy emergency.

The report made five recommendations that would improve the administration’s energy plan.

The administration should extend the Special Crisis Intervention Program, which helped two million persons pay last winter’s bills.

If should also urge the Department of Energy to act immediately to ease the special problems affecting the distribution of natural gas in New England.

“Amnesty” exhibit to close Friday

The “Artists for Amnesty” exhibit, currently being shown at the East Gallery of the O’Shaughnessy Art Gallery, will close Oct. 14.

The exhibit features a series of posters designed by fifteen internationally known artists for Amnesty International, the human rights organization that has been working in behalf of political prisoners around the world for the past fifteen years.

Posters can be bought for $20 or $25 for the Miro and Calder designs.

The O’Shaughnessy Art Gallery is open 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on weekdays and 1-5 on weekends.

$14,000 raised to search for missing IU student

CAMBRIDGE CITY* Ind. [AP]—Residents of this small eastern Indiana city have raised more than $14,000 to help in efforts to launch an advertising blitz in the search for Indiana University coed Ann Louise Harmeyer.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Senator Emmett M. Byrd (D-Maine) the panel’s chairman.

In a report released yesterday, a Senate committee said the nation need only be in a position to help very moderately, or we are not ready for what it may bring," said Senator Emmett M. Byrd (D-Maine) the panel’s chairman.

The case has gained widespread attention and is being watched closely by states and their citizens, who are urging their elected officials to press for reforms.

"Unfortunately, the numbers in the emergency energy report do not stand up under careful scrutiny," he said. "In some cases the government does not have the authority to take the actions it proposes. In others, the authority will not be available until late into the season. And we said that while the administration plan bases reliance on the states as a front line of defense, many states lack authority to act in an energy emergency."
NOTICES

Gottlieb Organization meeting for all interested in participating in the Homecoming Week, Tuesday, October 11, at 4:45 p.m in Library Auditorium Questions may be directed to Women's Athletic Department or call 681-7.

Learn to play pocket billiards in the presence of Lafayette Student Center under the Harps. Just see the student aide on duty to help you.

Open 11 a.m. - close daily

WORLD'S GREATEST PIZZA

SHAKEY'S FAMOUS SUPER SUPPER

$216

5 to 7 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Pizza-Chicken-Spaghetti-Salad

All You Care To Eat

Ages 10 and under 30% per year.

SHAKEY'S

ON 7 FT. T.V.

SOUTH BEND

1819 E. Ireland Rd. 291-7500

WANTED

Power Wanted ads.

Wanted: Walking or gardening girl to share 2-bedroom apt. near Beckymore. Call 681-7182.

2 student USC tickets. Will pay. Call Gary in SCE 5148.

Kendrick 1146.

Need 6 GA Clemson txt. Lee 287-9071.

Need 6 Southern Cal txt. Mark 270-7901.

Anyone with USC tickets. No gimmicks. I just need 2 GA and I'm willing to pay for them. Danny 2508.

Wants one to get to Washington, D.C. area for break next week. Will pay. Call France (605) 8912 if you help. Thanks.

Desperately need 2 GA USC tickets. Will pay any amount. MaryJay 4800.

Audition: 1 student ticket USC. NEED 1 of the best Tech. Call 537-6331.


Need a USC ticket. Call 6614.

Rate needed for Oct. break to Wash. D.C. area. Call Dennis 8400.

Desperately need 1 USC GA, Steag 3236 or 332. Call 373-5879.

Save tickets to Army game. Call Lyneche at 145.

NEED: 10 to Boston Providence area weekend. Will pay, drive. Call Pot 4148.

Need a USC GA. Text. Call Frank 263-8984, pay today.

Get that mail in on us!

Need 2 GAs, txt for Navy & Air Force. Call Claire 1798.

Need 4 GA for Army game at Meadowbrook. Call Jim 7118.

NEED: 1 student (SD) or SA to Army game. Write for details. Call Bruce 3151.

WANTED: Desperately needed details to make a roadie to New Britain, England for break. Will share expenses. Make like a hero, contact Ann 8229.


DESPERATE: need a ticket to Tallahassee area at start of October break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bibi 5988.

Please need football ticket for any home game. Call 388-8265.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets to Navy. Please help. Call 4-4948.

Babybibs wanted for 2 events. Weekdays 3 to 4 p.m. 233-1695 or 249-1686.

Need 3 USC GA tickets. Call Jim 9287.

Need a USC GA, name price. Call 8185.

Address: desperately wanted immediately! A rose in someone's nose or money-excellent pay. Write American Government 2235 Park Lake Blvd. Suite 46, Color. 71227.

Need for any home game. Call Sharon 1261.

UCSD st. or GA wanted. West coast clients will be considered after 6 p.m. Will pay $20 or 2 GA Georgia Tech, Mark 8597.

Will pay $21 for 2 USC GA tickets. Mark 8597.

5 USC tickets. Call Paul at 1424.

Tickets for Southern Cal. Will pay good tickets. Call Steve 2314.

Need 4 USC GA tickets. Will pay at least $30. Call Ron 1423.

Desperately need 6 GA tickets to any home game. Call Jim 1578.

One student USC ticket. Call Jackie at 1386.

WILL BE FOREVER OBVIOUS TO YOU if you want 5 (OR) 2 GA tickets for the USC-GA game. My parents won't come but I and my roommate Game. Will pay $50.00. Call Mary 1313.

SMC ticket desperately needed ticket. Will be very grateful and pay price. Approx. $4.00.

Fun for GA for USC. Call Tela 4-9485.

Need 2 Southern Cal tickets (272-2540).

4 USC tickets. Will pay good bucks. Call Jim at 1419.

Energetic students from each hall interested in sports.,” Sportscraft success encourages your input. Call Mike, (Di) Eugene LeGrande, Jr. 280-8271.

4 or 5 GA student USC ticket. Stepah 5-4242.

Help! Desperately need 2-5 USC tickets. Mary 9936.

One pair of football shoes. size 10.5-11. Tom 7097.

Need ride to Colorado after USC game. Write for expenses. Call Mike 1075.

I'll go ticket. Call any price. Call 1943.


Need to go to Cincinnati, Hamilton, or vicinity on Friday, October 21. Share expenses: Express 8966.

Wanted: An answer to "If I should Die..." Write to me, send a letter, send a poem or in any form write to me. Call 6077.

Need ride to Orlando for fall break. Call Colin, 8058.

Need to ride to and from N.Y. state Oct. 14, weekend. Call Tim 1040.

Now that your parents have got you off our back, your mother is out of our way. Thanks.

Gracie

C Are they or not?

Cary

Start and deliverer's Fabulous Fiftieth - Thanks for the great surprise, one-inch of Dudley's Dirty Dams, Marlet and Susan

Brown MSGB Needs new parent. Great something for Gracie 8411.

Big and Mud Mat. 18th and this Miss you to 26, 42, 36, and Angel Lags that you say that Gracie is not a good thing. But don't worry. Hurry home. Love, Doc & Mean Fig

Jan Fulkerson

Now that you've got your flag out of our hair, get your mother out of our rafts. Thanks.

Gracie

PBC fights genetic engineering

[continued from page 6]

The PBC is a non-profit, educational corporation established to increase public awareness of corporate control. The PBC has access to the major corporations which are sponsoring research on recombinant DNA. Howard, along with Jeremy Rif-

fax, directs PBC, are the main investigators of the subject and have gathered scarce information on recombinant DNA and genetic engineering, to testify before the subcommittee on Health and the Environment in the House of Representatives. They have dis- covered that there are eight ways to create living things artificially, without DNA. According to Ken Rott, program consultant PBC, there are four presentations, the corporation sponsoring Howard, "PBC is the peoples lobby against recombinant. Howard's speech will bring to light questions the public must ask upon the application of genetic engineering, such as the fact that new thermoelectric, which will determine the future of man and define, who will take control. We hear that life is being created artificially and we don't know the ramifications. This is what Howard's program is effective." The PBC advocates a mechanism in the new technology to allow mankind to decide on a course of action. The controversy facing scientists is whether or not they should proceed with the discoveries of recombinant DNA and genetic engineering. One side of the conflict holds that the possible new forms of life would improve life, with the creation of new foods crops or a new form of medicine, gene therapy, which would treat heredity. On the other side of the argument scientists question whether or not the public must be given the right to decide how recombinant DNA and genetic engineering will be used. Howard and the PBC address the social issues and ramifications of the discoveries and what is happening in the world. Jerry Joiner, Student Union Academic Commissioner, the spon- sors of Howard's speech, commented on the upcoming visit of Howard to the school, saying that the subject and controversy of genetic engineering is well and truly going to be discussed. The Academic Commission's policy is to let speakers in a variety of topics, which sometimes touch upon controversy," he said.

 Wednesday, October 12, 1977 ____________

"How do we know if our brains are doing the right thing?" is the question Gracie asked. Gracie and Cary are part of the Academic Commission board, which decided to let Howard speak. "I'm really glad that you're speaking here. I don't think there's anything that can be done about your research," Gracie said. Cary, who is also part of the Academic Commission board, agreed."I've heard about some of your research and I'm really interested in what you're doing," Cary said.

The Academic Commission's policy is to let speakers in a variety of topics, which sometimes touch upon controversy," he said.
Craig Chval

Here’s to many more

Baseball beat

It’s hard to fathom why major league baseball has been so reluctant to accept interleague play and to open the playoffs to all 30 teams. As major league baseball stepped into the first month of the 1997 season, the 30 clubs will play each other more times than they will play any club in their own division.

Veck also points out the fact that a team that comes on strong in the second half of the season only to fall short of first place is often the strongest team in the league. "There is the other side of the October story," says Veck. "How just how much of a difference there is between a .617 and a .602 percentage point in a 162 game season. A team that is eighth in the standings on June 1 may be first on August 1, according to Veck, and the possibility exists of realignment of the divisions before adding a second playoff team next year.

Veck even points out the fact that a team that comes on strong in the second half of the season only to fall short of first place is often the strongest team in the league. "There is the other side of the October story," says Veck. "How just how much of a difference there is between a .617 and a .602 percentage point in a 162 game season. A team that is eighth in the standings on June 1 may be first on August 1, according to Veck, and the possibility exists of realignment of the divisions before adding a second playoff team next year.

The Dodgers are heavy favorites. However, the Yankees will not be able to throttle the Yankee bats the way they did last year's playoff. For a team to make it out of the first-place tie to the World Series, it must have a starter and one bullpen ace. The Dodgers could be heavy favorites. By 1977, baseball is increasingly aware of the importance of the World Series. It will be the third time in five years that the New York Yankees have reached the World Series. The Dodgers won the World Series in 1981, 1985, and 1988.

So, while many baseball observers have their money riding on the Phillies, the Dodgers have their own confidence. When the Dodgers met the Phillies last year in the World Series, they had the better team on paper. But after losing the first game in their own park, they bounced back with a decisive second game victory to even the series.

Returning to Philadelphia, they had to face the pressure of the raucous Phillie crowd. And it appeared that Friday night at the old venerable Veterans Stadium, the Dodgers would be heavy favorites. But the Dodgers had a better team. However, the Dodgers won't be able to throttle the Yankee bats the way the Royal pitching staff did. So, watch the Yankees in the sixth with Carlton Greene hitting through with a 2-1 lead. The Dodgers have the edge in this game.

Ted Robinson

Purdue Wins Irish Tourney

Notre Dame finishes fourth

Purdue University golf team captured the annual Notre Dame Golf Invitational Sunday afternoon on the Burke Memorial Course.

The Boilermakers took a 377 total, just four shots over the tournament record set last year by the Irish, in a pacing a weather-depleted field of seven teams. Cold temperatures and threatening skies reduced the originally slated field of 13 down to the seven quads that competed Sunday.

Tri-State University captured second place with 384 while Indiana State took third at 389. The Notre Dame Gold team finished in the number-four position with a score of 395. The non-scoring Notre Dame Blues fared better than their counterparts of the Gold squad as the five-man team finished at 386.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

Sophomore Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, the National League’s top winner in the fall season for Coach Noel O’Sullivan’s golfers as they now have a new tournament record. Notre Dame took third at 389. The Notre Dame Gold team finished in the number-four position with a score of 395. The non-scoring Notre Dame Blues fared better than their counterparts of the Gold squad as the five-man team finished at 386.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

The non-scoring Notre Dame Blues fared better than their counterparts of the Gold squad as the five-man team finished at 386.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall.

In action on Saturday the Irish defeated Tri-State at Tri-State in a dual event, 374-382. Luzinski, Tom McCarthy and Rich Kace all scored one over par 72 to tie the medalist honors.

Dave Schultz of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee took the medalist trophy with a par 70. Schultz opened with a birdie on the first, gave the Boilermakers a two bogies on route to establishing a new tournament record. Notre Dame’s John Lundgren held the mark with a 71 last fall. 