No students allowed on SU sponsored charter

by Dave O'Keefe

Staff Reporter

The Cotton Bowl charter trip that had been planned by the Student Union for students has been sold out by the St. Joseph Bank Travel Agency, which had arranged the charter, with none of the 228 spots on the plane going to students.

Student Union Director Tom Gryp had contacted the agency before Thanksgiving break in an effort to organize a student charter.

"We went to the University first, but they refused to underwrite it," explained Gryp.

Director of Student Activities Bro. John Benesh said that Gryp was refused funding "because the University doesn't have the $40,000 or $30,000 necessary for that type of thing. I referred him (Gryp) to the First Bank and St. Joseph County Police still have no leads into the Nov. 8 rape. Notre Dame, according to Rice. The lectures will continue into next week-ends. "Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's will share the costs of the deficits," she said. Threatened curtailment of the shuttle service late at night and on weekends had caused concern among students who would have been forced to walk between campuses at those times.

As a result of the Nov. 8 rape, St. Mary's Student Government and Student Affairs members have initiated a program of lectures and discussions on safety measures, self-protection and rape prevention.

"Student Government is already informing students to take extra safety precautions," said Cathy Hedges, vice-president of Acaemic Affairs. "These new programs should be a great help. We're seeking greater student awareness," she commented.

The first lecture will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Carroll Hall-Madeleva Memorial at 6:30 p.m. Attending will be members of the Sex Offense Staff (S.O.S) and officers from the St. Joseph County Police. In addition, a film on rape-prevention will be shown. The lectures will continue into next semester and will be open to students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame, according to Rice.

St. Joseph County Police still have no leads into the Nov. 8 rape. Head of Detectives Capt. Elmer Chikar stated that the police investigation is continuing. "But we have no developments—not a single one," Michigan authorities, who have a description of the alleged assailant and his car, also have no new leads, said Chikar.

Arthur Pears, Director of Notre Dame Security, reported that there has been "no further development and no change in security measures" since the night of the attack.

Terkel delivers lecture on the workingman in society

by Laura Lastmore

Author Studs Terkel related his views of the American working man in a lecture given in the Library Auditorium yesterday afternoon, emphasizing in his talk the frustration the "ordinary" man feels working in a job that makes him feel unimportant. Terkel called for a revision of society's values regarding the present work system in America.

Terkel's lecture, entitled "Reflections," was based largely on material he gathered while working on his most recent book, Working. The talk was given as part of the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

According to Terkel, people believe that something is beyond their capabilities if it seems better than the average. "Americans accept banality as a way of life," he commented, citing TV programs and ratings as examples.

Terkel spoke of the waste of human potential our society experiences by putting people in jobs that keep them unhappy and especially by subjecting persons to what Terkel called "the most insane aspect of our lives": war.

Job alienation is shared by both blue and white collar workers. Terkel stated. He said that the Protestant work ethic has little meaning in today's world: "Sweat and hard work" are becoming obsolete in the wake of modern mechanization.

In defining work as an extension of the person, Terkel said that people should have something to say about the work they do.

He stated that it will be necessary for society to revise its values and voiced approval for "American Socialism.

Terkel concluded his lecture by commenting that the small triumphs on the neighborhood level were making the real advisors, if not the haters, and would eventually bring about the necessary changes.
News Briefs

**World**

Coal supply exhausted

**BERLIN** - With one last load from a mining district more than 100 years old, East Germany said yesterday it had run out of industrial hard coal. The country's hard coal industry, said the state news agency (ADN), "has been closed down because supplies have been exhausted."

**National**

Farm prices rise

WASHINGTON - Prices farmers get for raw products rose one percent in October, the 3rd consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said yesterday. Despite the increases, farm prices are still far below levels sought be a new farm group called American Agriculture which has urged a nationwide strike by farmers next month to drive up commodity prices.

Greyhound contract OK'd

PHOENIX, Ariz. -- A final contract offer made by Greyhound Bus Lines to the Amalgamated Transit Union has been accepted, a company spokesmen said late last night. A bus company spokesmen said the contract would be sent out to the union locals for ratification.

Price raise sought

INDIANAPOLIS - Citizens Gas & Coke Utility is seeking permission for a rate increase to cover natural gas storage costs. The increase would amount to one-third of a cent per hundred cubic feet of natural gas.

Weather

Rain possibly changing to snow by last afternoon. Rains today around 40. A 60 percent chance of occasional snow tonight and a chance of snow tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20's; highs tomorrow in the mid 30's. Extended forecast: Chance of snow Saturday and rain or snow Sunday. Mostly dry Monday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

On Campus Today


7 pm presentation, "belgium, country of beauty and excitement," henri-jacques vantichelen, sponsored by student organization, international students union.

7 pm dinner, annual christmas madrigal dinners, dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. sponsored by smc dept. of music, regina north lounge, call 4-4756 for tickets.

7:30 pm lecture, "artistic imitation, assimilation, and rivalry, the case of classical greek vase painting," peter j. coffin, senior lecturer in classics at university of melbourne, melbourne, art gallery.

7:30 pm film, "as you desire me," starring greta garbo, erich von stroheim, auduisual theatre, cce, sponsored by dept. of modern and classical languages, free.

8:30 pm lecture, "recent projects of johnson and burgee, archs.," john burgee, arch. aud.

11 pm talk, fr. theodore hesburgh, sponsored by hall academic commission, flanner pit.

12:10 am film, featuring the three stooges, darby's place.

12:15 - 1 am noontime nightflight, bruce cronin plays progressive rock, wind rm 88.9.

6:30 am this morning, mike ridenour and cathy murray.

According to Carter

US status on Middle-East changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday that the United States is not the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. The Administration has offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That step was described by Carter at a news conference as a "historic breakthrough."

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors - Syria, Jordan and Lebanon - want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

"If at some late date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States might support a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

Elephant on the loose

PALMDALE, Fla. (AP) - An 8,000-pound elephant named Colonel which ran away from a circus two days ago has managed to elude searchers as they tramped through fields, swamps and woods near this Florida town.

"The elephant and his elephant foliage around there that even a big elephant can hide out," said Jim Lyons, a spokesman for Circus Vargas, Colonel's "owner." "We don't want a situation like a Tarzan movie with him crashing through a village.

But Colonel already has scared farm animals, a sheriff's spokesman said.

 Colonel escaped with two other elephants Tuesday morning after an electrical fire set off an alarm that caught it in a pasture.

The other two elephants are being kept in the vicinity to help searchers find the elephant, Lyons said. "That's why we have our people up there," Lyons said.

Colonel's age is estimated at 45, and its value at $35,000.

Woodgie Lebo's to perform

Woodgie Lebo's Rhythm Section will entertain at " помогает" at the St. Mary's coffee shop tomorrow evening. The group comprised of Notre Dame students, will play from 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

*The Observer* is published Mon. through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year ($10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana. Notification of address change is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

**Midnight**

Pabst $579 case

Busch $579 case

Stroh $579 case

Falstaff $269 6 packs

Blatz $289 12 pack

Old Style $269 12 pack

Woodgie Lebo's to perform

Woodgie Lebo's Rhythm Section will entertain at " помогает" in the St. Mary's coffee shop tomorrow evening. The group comprised of Notre Dame students, will play from 9:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Notre Dame Chorale to perform

The Notre Dame Chorale will perform a campus concert this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel.

Musical selections will range from serious religious pieces to contemporary folk songs and spirituals, several of which have been written and arranged for the Chorale by the group's director, Dr. William Watt.

The concert is a preview of the group's winter tour, scheduled for Jan. 4 through 17. This year's tour will include performances in cities from Nashville, Tenn., to New Haven, Conn. Admission to the concert is free.

School Calender

Fall 1978

Aug. 28-30 Sat-Dem Day Orientation and Convocation for new students.
Aug. 29 Sat-Dem Day Registration for all students.
Aug. 31 Wednesday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 6-10 Saturday-Monday National橄in of the stadium from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Sept. 17 Tuesday Kilogram Report of Fall Students in Executive Quadrangle.
Sept. 26 Monday Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 28 Wednesday Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame.
Oct. 12-16 Fri-Mon First Semester examinations for the Fall Semester 1977-78.
Oct. 20 Thursday Kilogram Report of Fall Students in Executive Quadrangle.
Oct. 25 Tuesday 8:00 -10:00 a.m. Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame.
Oct. 25-26 Fri-Mon Final Examinations for the Fall Semester 1977-78.
Nov. 4-Fri-Mon North Registration for the Fall Semester 1977-78.
Nov. 10-Mon-Jan. 15 Student Registration for the Fall Semester 1977-78.
Nov. 14 Plymouth Day Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Nov. 25-26 Mon-Tues Thanksgiving Holiday.
Dec. 2-3 Sat-Sun Final Examinations (no Sunday exam).
Dec. 19-20 Sat-Sun Final Examinations (no Sunday exam).

Spring 1979

Jan. 15 Monday Orientation for new students.
Jan. 16 Tuesday Registration Day.
Jan. 18 Thursday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Jan. 25 Thursday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Feb. 20 Thursday Kilogram Report of Spring Students in Executive Quadrangle.
Feb. 27 Monday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Mar. 6-10 Saturday-Monday National Bazaar.
Mar. 26 Wednesday Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame.
Apr. 12-16 Fri-Mon Spring semester examinations for the Fall Semester 1977-78.
Apr. 19 Monday Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Apr. 25 Thursday Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame.
May 2-3 Sat-Sun Final Examinations (no Sunday exam).
May 9-13 Sat-Sun Final Examinations (no Sunday exam).
May 16-18 Sat-Sun Commencement Weekend.

Watts critiques Carter's Energy Program

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - President Carter's new Winter Energy Emergency Program is a "giant step forward," the chairman of the Midwest Governors Conference task force on energy and natural resources said yesterday.

"This is the first time there has been national planning to deal with a winter energy emergency," said William Watt, who also serves as an aide to Indiana Gov. Otis T. Bowen.

The governors' energy task force got a preview of the Carter administration's winter energy plan, which was scheduled for release today in Washington.

The federal emergency task force took its case to the public last week in early July, Department of Energy officials said, and has seen the final draft prior to yesterday's announcement.

"There's no question this is a giant step forward. But where it appears to fall short is if there's a serious national emergency - like an oil embargo," he said.

"Gas rationing seems to be their only alternative," Watt continued. "That's not where we ought to be."

Watt said one alternative that should be stressed is voluntary fuel conservation.

"We found in 1973-74 that we could get a 10 to 12 percent level of conservation once people believe the problem is real."

Watt, who has been involved in Indiana's energy planning said the upcoming winter likely will be colder than normal, but milder than last year's severe weather.

You have to realize that last winter was the record. There was no way you could have prepared for that kind of problems.

"Temperatures were ten degrees colder than normal, the fuel distribution system broke down and the duration was so long," Watt said.

Watt and federal energy officials said states appear to be better prepared for a hard winter than they were in 1976-77.

"States are equipped to handle a strike. And industry seems to have stockpiled alternatives - propane and petroleum should natural gas supplies run short," he said.

He also said Indiana officials are anticipating a strike by coal miners.

"The effect of a coal strike will depend on the duration. In '74, the strike lasted four weeks and had little real effect. But if we're looking at longer strike," Watt stated, "then in the fifth or sixth week you might begin to see some serious problems with residential heating."

Act now for winter bicycle storage

The Lost and Found Office will accept bicycles for winter storage today and tomorrow. Those wishing to store their bicycles for the winter should bring them to Gate 14 of the stadium from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be no charge for bicycles which have been registered at the Lost and Found Office; unregistered bicycles will be charged $1 for storage.

Bicycles can be registered at the Lost and Found Office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. The office is located in Room 121 of the Administration Building.

Christmas Bazaar boasts many booths

by Anne Abele Staff Reporter

St. Mary's fourth annual Christmas Bazaar, which will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be "bigger and better than ever," promised Bazaar chairman Chris Jones. The traditional event, sponsored by St. Mary's Social Commission, will run each day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Le Mans.

"The response from groups interested in participating has been fantastic this year," said Jones.

"We have more booths than last year, and a greater variety of things for sale."

"The Bazaar provides social opportunities to do Christmas shopping, especially gifts for roommates and Kris Kringle's," explained St. Mary's Social Commissioner Joe Ann Baggiano. "Besides, it's a lot of fun just to look," she added.

The list of articles for sale is extensive. The St. Mary's Senior Class will be selling candy-filled Christmas stockings, the Junior Class will sell ornaments, Regina Hall will offer candy cases for sale and Holy Cross Sisters will offer arts and crafts plus stationery at their booths. Several booths, including CELA, will sell Christmas cards.

Other Christmas items, including decorations, will abound, along with wall hangings, spoolings, pictures of St. Mary's campus, gingerbread men, many ceramic pieces, ragdolls and Christmas candy and baked goods. All the booths are sponsored by St. Mary's or Notre Dame groups, local merchants or local organizations.

The special attraction this year is an 8-foot stocking filled with candy, games, puzzles and toys, which will raffled off.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will finance the Christmas party which the Social Commission is planning for underprivileged children in the South Bend area.

PUBLIC MEETING

SG Constitution to be revised

There will be a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the LaFortune Ballroom for persons with suggestions about the Student Government Constitution revisions.

All students are invited to attend and discuss the revisions with the committee writing the constitution.

Bicycle Storage

Where: Gate 14 Stadium

When: 1:30 to 4:30 Today and Tomorrow

How Much: FREE for registered bicycles

$1 for unregistered bicycles

register bikes at lost & found office 121 Ad. Bldg.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. any day this week
Carter pledges for tax reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter promised yesterday to push for "substantial tax reductions" as soon as possible next year and said he would propose a tax cut total of more than $20 billion but said he would be surprised if it went over that amount.

This official said no decision on the size or timing of the tax reductions has been made. Carter said those decisions were likely to come in the next two weeks.

The official said Carter's tax proposal probably would not include previous plans to eliminate tax preferences on investment profits, capital gains, and to reduce double taxation of corporate dividends.

But the administration still has'nt decided whether to include a proposed cut in deductions for business lunches, the official said.

Carter voiced the possibility of postponing comprehensive tax reform at a nationally televised news conference.

"In 1978, there will be a substantiable tax reduction," he declared.

"And combined with that will be an adequate proposal for a tax reform."

But Carter added: "Some of the more controversial items on tax reform that have been proposed to us - they would be very misleading consumer and have very little monetary significance - might be delayed until later on because I feel it is necessary to expedite the effectiveness of substantial tax reform."

"And I am committed to Carter (Continued on page 11)

Concert Band audits

The Notre Dame Concert Band will hold auditions for interested students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Preparatory auditions are available in the band office in Washington Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music audition times are on a sign-up basis, with time slots posted in the band room. Students interested in auditioning for the Concert Band should sign-up for an audition as soon as possible. For additional information, students should call the band office (712)."
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Following scores from the Florida literacy test, the Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read—but about 40 percent can’t do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released around the state yesterday.

This year's results are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training under a program costing $1 million a year and will get two more chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion; the math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent. Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 30 percent, a pattern which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications skills portion, from 80 percent to 97 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

One math question asked students to calculate the best buy if one offered one-third off and another had a 30 percent markdown on an item selling for the same base price. Another question asked how many cans of paint it would take to paint a wall 12 feet high and 16 feet long if a gallon of paint covered ten square yards.

Students will receive test scores over the next few weeks.

Tom Fisher, head of the Florida Department of Education's assessment program, said he was "surprised" at the low failure rate on the reading part. "With all the talk about kids that can't read I was expecting it to be a little bit worse," he said.

Phyllis Miller of Miami, chairwoman of the Miami County School Board, said the test might be "too hard," but Fisher said he felt it was fair.

"I'm sticking by my guns at this point," he said. "However, I've always said that every year we will look at the test."

State officials were reluctant to speculate as to reasons for the high math failure rate, but they said math may not have received enough emphasis in Florida schools.

"Many of the students in recent times haven't had math courses," said State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. "Some students in Miami, Dade County school superintendent, said the scores indicate teenagers haven't learned how to figure out a problem. "We hope many young people are going to be in college and will get more emphasis on math courses by choosing electives instead."

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Calculators can do much more than save wear and tear on school children's counting fingers, says a Purdue University mathematics professor.

The new hardware actually can stimulate pupil interest in math, the claim of Dr. Donald W. Wheatley, who is conducting research to determine the impact of calculators on elementary school arithmetic.

"The thing that has to be made clear and this is what the layman doesn't understand at all, is that the calculator can be used for more than as a substitute for computation, but a check of whether you're doing your paper and pencil," he said. "We don't use it that way at all."

The study, funded by a $200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, centers on six elementary schools in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Iowa.

Student volunteers from those schools were given a placement test on the National Achievement Test Elementary School near Lafayette.

Wheatley said the foundation recognized the need for research data on the effects of relying on calculators so school administrators and teachers could determine whether calculator use should be allowed to continue.

### Australian speaker to discuss art

Dr. Peter J. Conner, senior lecturer in classics at the University of Melbourne in Australia, will talk in the Notre Dame Art Gallery at 7:30 tonight. The talk is part of the regular Thursday Night Lecture program sponsored by the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Conner will discuss "Artistic Innovation, Assimilation and Rivalry: The Case of Classical Greek Vase Painting."
Faulty Reasoning

To the gratification of rectors and students, the University has announced that financial need will not be a major criterion for selection of resident assistants (RA's) for 1978-79. However, it is disturbing, however, because it fails to recognize the special nature of the RA position which should exempt it from the financial need restriction imposed on other campus jobs. The major reason for the decision, according to Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. Gregory Green, was the time problem involved in distributing and processing the Parents' Confidential Statements (PCS's). Because the University would not receive the PCS results until April, University officials concluded that the requirement was not 'workable.'

According to this reasoning, financial need might become a major factor in the selection of RA's if, for example, the results of the PCS's were available in February. In addition, the decision specifically affects only the RA selection for next year. It deals only with what the requirements will be and not with what they should be. The University officers "wanted to be sensitive to the large number of students here who display some sense of need," Green explained. This is understandable, and we have no argument with the University's policy in regard to other student jobs. But we are concerned with the 'needs' of the students who will depend on the RA's selection for counsel and example. The University policy already exempts graduate and research assistants from the financial need requirement, in recognition of the exceptional personal qualities demanded by these positions. Certainly, the position of resident assistant demands even more of the student who fills it.

Last summer a task force composed of five rectors, Green and Mary Clare McCabe, director of staff and student development, studied the feasibility of implementing the financial need basis in RA selection. According to St. Ed's Rector Fr. Mario Pedi, a member of the task force, "We felt very strongly that the caliber of student needed for an RA was the same caliber needed for a teaching assistant or a graduate assistant. In some ways personal qualifications are even more important for an RA because there's a lot of counselling going on." An Observer poll of rectors who were not members of the task force elicited a similar response.

The administration should recognize the special nature of the resident assistant position by permanently exempting it from the financial need requirement. The Campus Life Center should urge the administration to promote the quality of hall life by removing this potential obstacle to the selection of the best possible hall staffs.

The Observer
Dear Editor:

I am an inmate at the correctional medical and reception center and have been concerned about my health or affairs. I began reading the Observer in 1965, and I have not had the opportunity to write to its readers before. I am writing concerning the sexual harassment issue and the way the Observer has handled the problem.

In my opinion, the Observer has not given the victims the opportunity to air their grievances. The decisions that have been made about the cases have not been based on the victims' wishes. The Observer has not provided a forum for the victims to express their opinions.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Thank you very much for any consideration given to this problem.

John Cooney

Assistant Professor of English

Dear Editor:

I am writing to draw your attention to a recent article in the Observer that I believe is not accurate. The article in question is titled "Moral Development and Personal Security: An Interview with Dr. Danehy."

In the article, Dr. Danehy is quoted as saying that personal development and personal responsibility are the University's first responsibility. He goes on to state that these are not corruptions from outside the community, but rather from within.

However, I believe that Dr. Danehy's views are not fully represented in the article. The Observer has not given a fair opportunity for Dr. Danehy to express his views on the topic.

Sincerely,

Michael Sibthorpe

The Observer

In response to Danehy rumors

The forced retirement of Dr. Danehy, the University's Chemistry Department chair, has led to a number of rumors and allegations. Here are some of the most notable rumors and how they have been addressed.

Rumor #1: Dr. Danehy's retirement was prompted by a scandal involving the misuse of University funds.

Response: Dr. Danehy's retirement was not due to any misuse of funds. The University has conducted a thorough investigation and found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Rumor #2: Dr. Danehy was not a good teacher and his classes were difficult to understand.

Response: Dr. Danehy was a respected teacher and his classes were challenging but not impossible to understand. The University prepared for his retirement and has ensured that his courses continue to be offered.

Rumor #3: Dr. Danehy was not a good administrator and it was difficult for him to work with other University officials.

Response: Dr. Danehy was an effective administrator and had a good working relationship with other University officials. His retirement was due to health reasons.

Rumor #4: Dr. Danehy did not have the support of the Chemistry Department.

Response: The Chemistry Department and the entire University community supported Dr. Danehy. His retirement was not due to any lack of support.

Rumor #5: Dr. Danehy was too old to continue working and the University wanted to replace him with a younger, more dynamic Faculty member.

Response: Dr. Danehy's age was not a factor in his retirement. The decision was based on health reasons.

Rumor #6: Dr. Danehy was not a good scientist and his research was not of high quality.

Response: Dr. Danehy was a respected scientist and his research was well-regarded in the field. His retirement was not due to any lack of scientific merit.

Rumor #7: Dr. Danehy was not a good role model for students and his behavior was unprofessional.

Response: Dr. Danehy was a respected and respected role model for students. His retirement was not due to any lack of personal integrity.

The University has conducted a thorough investigation of the rumors and has found no evidence of wrongdoing. Dr. Danehy's retirement was due to health reasons and the University wishes him the best in his retirement.
After ten years

Sadt's move sets new course

TEL. AVIV (Israel AP) - The Cairo peace conference called by Egypt-
ian President Anwar Sadat to try to reconcile seventh major push for a Middle
East settlement in ten years. During that time, U.S. envoys and

Ard statesmen have tried to calm the storms of this region. At
best, they have brought about shaky, temporary cease-fires.
The first major drive for peace was launched in November, 1967,

after the Six-Day War, when the U.N. Security Council adopted Resolution
338. That document calls for trading Israel's war

won territory for a peace treaty. It

still serves as a cornerstone of Mideast diplomacy. During the November 1967

Israelis by now were being

Rogers bowed out.

It was sometime in 1967 when the

dispatch of Gunnar Jarring, a

Swedish career diplomat, to mediate
the conflict. While Jarring shuttled around

the Middle East, faced an

Egyptian refusal to recognize or talk

with Israel, the Suez Canal cease-

fire collapsed. By April, 1968, a

full-scale trench war raged on the Egytian border and in Israeli frontier

w o rlds. Jarring gave up.

Then, France, which had been
Israel's major foreign arms sup-

plies and its only ally, stopped
the U.S. government called a conference

with the United States, Russia and

Britain to renew the momentum

for a peace conference. The U.N. Security Council adopted

Resolution 242 called for Israel to

withdraw from the territory it had taken

in 1967. But when Rogers tried to get

a resumption of the Geneva

conference, Israel would not go

to war. The phone "oil embargo" was

unknown then, and it looked as

though the stalemate was becom-

ing permanent.

11 everything changed with the

October 1973 war. The Israelis were

shocked by the heavy losses from Egypt and Syria, later repelled. By

Israel's American ally began

realizing the extreme difficulty of

keeping the stalem a te as a war of

innocent civilians. It was as long as it

remained militarily superior, the Arabs would not go to war.

The stage was set for Kissinger, now secretary of state, to

mount the fifth peace offensive.

First he negotiated a cease fire.

Then he brought Egypt, Israel and

Jordan to a conference in Geneva which set the scene for his "shuttle
diplomacy," in which he flew rapid fire missions between Middle East capitals.

In February 1974, Kissinger secured a disengagement agreement

between Israel and Egypt, and in September 1975 a more ambitious "interim accord" was

signed. Kissinger also negotiated a disengagement of forces by Syria and

Israel in June 1974. But meanwhile, the Palestinians were asserting themselves. Presi-

dent Carter, who took office January 1977, moved toward a full peace treaty and recognition of

Palestine rights.

Carter hoped the sixth peace

initiative, directed by his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, would lead to

a resumption of the Geneva conference. But Israel still refused to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion. Then, Sadat made his dramatic

visits to Egypt on Nov. 29,21. In one

stroke he breached the wall of distrust that had blocked previous

efforts. The issues remained difficult, but the trip set the Middle East on what Egypt and Israel, at

least, hope will be a new course.

Fellowships generously

endowed to University

Three endowed fellowships in the Law School have been
generously established by a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. Eli

Shaheen of Chicago, Illinois. One is named in memory of late ND

Prof. John Oesterle.

Three endowed fellowships in the Law School have been
generously established by a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. Eli

Shaheen of Chicago, Illinois. One is named in memory of late ND

Prof. John Oesterle.

Who are you telling

out business?

When are you
giving spoke

at tonight?

Who are you
telling how
d your business?

It takes a lot of confidence to come

break out of school and begin telling

us how to do things.

On the other hand, it takes an un-

usual company to provide the kind of

environment where that can happen,

that is exactly the environment you'll find

at Scott Paper.

We constantly search for people

who have the ability to respond to chal-

lenges. We look for those who are ambitious

and eager to grow. We look for people who are ambitious

and eager to grow. We look for people

with the initiative and desire to seek

alternative solutions. The goal and

out business?

We want to help you find

equally opportunistic partners. Visit

our placement office for information.

Scott is an equal opportunity employer, m /f

THE OBSERVER

Thursday, December 1, 1977

8
Now comes Miller time.
Vorster wins in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Prime Minister John Vorster won a clear victory last night in the country's most dramatic election of an all white Parliament. Vorster had counted the votes, his conservative Afrikaner based National Party had won 64 of Parliament's 165 seats and appeared capable of gaining more than the 80 seats he needs to be able to govern in the current Parliament. The Nationalists won 39 of the 147 seats the opposition held, picking up four seats held by opponents, and were unopposed in 40 districts.

The liberal Progressive Federal Party, trying to supplant the centrist New Republic Party as the major opposition, had eight seats to the NRP's two. The ultra-rightist Heritige National Party had won no seats.

Vorster had called the election 18 months early.

He was seeking support for a proposed new constitution and laws that would set up parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million members of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for the blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population.

About 2.2 million whites were registered to vote, and Vorster is expected to win by a huge margin for his own seat. Vorster also is running for re-election as prime minister.

Vorster, who also wanted a mandate to reject what he called "modling," by the United States and European countries in South Africa's domestic affairs, was returned by a huge margin for his own seat.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger returned to his seat and was over for his handling of the death of a sick child at a hospital. Vorster said that today's basic equipment, "at least a house, and air is about 60 percent. We have customers who sell the equipment for American Appliance Industries, has begun using it.

New filtration unit reduces anti-pollution costs

An electrostatic filtration unit developed by a Notre Dame engineer could reduce by 80 percent the amount of industrial air pollution control equipment required. The unit could be tested in the electric field since 1970. He says that today's basic equipment—baghouses, electrostatic precipitators and scrubbers—differs little from that used 100 years ago. Until recently, there had been little incentive for improvement, he says. Collection efficiency was satisfactory and energy was inexpensive.

Now, however, growing scarcity of energy sources is forcing companies to convert from clean natural gas to coal, causing them to face for the first time a severe fly ash problem. The Electric Power Research Institute is testing electrostatic filtration for future use in the electric power generating industry. Ariman says, who founded the Company for Study of Man in Contemporary Culture in 1980. He served for two years as director of the program at the University of Munich, Notre Dame and Indiana, and formerly served as director of the Innsbruck Program. Vorster, like most of the Nationalists, was recently promoted to minister of the defense minister.

The blacks' unrest was mirrored on most of their seats in Parliament. The Nationalists have a firm grip on the opposition and toward the future. Many consumers there will be in the future. The baby business is big business, said Vorster. He said that today's basic equipment, "at least a house, and air is about 60 percent. We have customers who sell the equipment for American Appliance Industries, has begun using it.

Birth rate is climbing to delight of businessmen

NEW YORK (AP) - Birthrates are climbing for the first time in two decades, because "from babies come business," an econometric study of the country's largest bank said yesterday.

It's not going to affect the General Motors Corporation, but eventually it will affect all segments of the auto industry, said Irwin Kellner, an economist and executive vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

The baby business is big business. We have clients who sell to the baby market - baby clothes, foods, carriages and so forth," he said. "We have also clients who work in local governments who will be alerted by this to anticipate the need for more nurseries and public schools, and eventually all industry will feel the impact of this increase in birth rates, which are now climbing to all-time heights.

Kellner said statistics indicate that 3.4 million babies will be born this year, the most since 1971. He said the number of births this year has increased 7 percent over 1976. The number of births in 1976 was reported at the same time, adding that there may be even more births in 1978 than this year.

Kellner has studied the trend because banks need to know how many consumers there will be in the future.

The post-World War II baby boom peaked in 1957, and "thereafter the number of babies born each year dropped, not in a straight line, but in a fairly noticeable trend downward until the summer of '79," he said.

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The outcome was a victory for President Carter, whose emmanulement had worked hard to get members who originally voted for an end to Social Security taxes to keep the trust fund afloat. The Senate bill would put a major burden on employers than on employees. The House bill would benefit both. 

The Senate and House bills call for the Social Security system to keep the trust funds guaranteeing benefit payments from being depleted. Without action, the disability fund could run dry late next year and the old age fund by 1983.

The bill would put a greater share of the increased tax burden on employers than on employees. The House bill would tax both equally. The Senate bill would put a larger share on employers.

After extensive debate, the motion lost, 209-183.

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Social Security Bill may be compromised

WASHINGTON [AP] - The House signaled a willingness to compromise on the issue of Social Security tax cuts, which would allow for retirement of Social Security recipients to earn more before losing their benefits, thus keeping their reduced security taxes.

The vote came a day before the House and Senate conferences were scheduled to begin. The conference would consider different bills the two chambers passed to keep the deficit plaguing Social Security system afloat.

The House bill would drop all restrictions on earnings of persons 65 or older by 1982. The Senate version would increase the earnings limit from $3,000 this year to $6,000 in 1979, with automatic increases thereafter. It would allow the president to define the principle of a limit by which a maximum benefit of a $3,000 would be reduced $1 for each $2 earned.

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**Classified Ads**

**LOST & FOUND**

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watch</td>
<td>Lost: Gold wristwatch with diamond accents. Reward offered. Please call 555-4321.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone</td>
<td>Lost: Landline phone in Room 118 Nieuwland Wed. 11-16-77. Reward $50. Please call 555-6789.</td>
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**PERSONALS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Message</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Holly</td>
<td>I have to call in my debts. Got to go to college.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lauren</td>
<td>Would you be interested in working as a home economist?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>Is there any way you can get me a job?</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**ECLIPSE PARTY II: 1014 St. Louis does it again Thursday night. The moon will be shining brightly. If you're a Paddlefisher, you too can own a special Paddlefish drink. Why pay more?? Planner Records has all $6.98 list Ips for only $4.50. All $7.98 plus symbols. Good condition. Planner Records. 8338.**

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**Pope Paul VI receives Giorik**

**VATICAN CITY** - Pope Paul VI will receive Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek for talks today as Poland gears up for an election image at home and seeks to diplomatically image the Communist Church. The meeting, the first step in the pope's mending relations with the Communist governments of Eastern Europe, is sponsored by the Vatican's continuing education program.

Gierek, who is scheduled to arrive here today, said he doesn't think Carter has given up trying to achieve comprehensive tax reform "as a long-term objective." But other matters, the president used the news conference to announce that the Senate had adopted a plan to accelerate the elimination of Social Security tax rates. The proposal, which is sponsored by Sen. Stephen J. Forbes, R-Va., would allow employers to deduct 37 percent of their Social Security taxes to keep the trust fund afloat.

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Notre Dame buries Baylor, 98-57

by Paul Steeves

Sports Editor

Baylor will certainly be glad to return to Waco, although the Bears probably wished they had stayed in Dallas. It was a new experience to come to Notre Dame as the Irish hard-hitting front six cracked up the Lone Star freshman's first two offensive drives.

"Notre Dame is everything they are cracked up to be," Baylor head coach Bob Hayes said after their first two offensive drives. "They have the speed and the size to overwhelm you." The Irish, however, did not miss any steps from the start, scoring on their first drive, 79 yards in 6 plays, with a 32-yard late goal-line plunge by Ken Danforth.

"The only thing we did wrong was we fumbled once, which gave them a short field," Hayes commented. "Other than that, we played really well. We didn't do much to hurt ourselves, which is something we've been working on all year."

Baylor was held to just three first downs on their first two drives, and was outgained 130-2 on their first six plays. The Bears had only six yards rushing on their first 12 plays, and were penalized once for seven yards.

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