Carter speaks on touchy subjects in Brazil

Howard fire still a mystery

Water spots stain the floor in this Howard hallway as a result of the fire which occurred March 16. Most of the hallway has been restored to normal, however. [Photo by Bill Reifstech]

Services held for Cullity

Funeral services were held yesterday at noon for Notre Dame professor Bernard Cullity who died Sunday night. Cullity was a professor of metallurgical engineering and mathematical science at Notre Dame for 28 years. Born in Nov. 19, 1917, Cullity studied at McGill University in Toronto, where he earned a B.S. degree. He received his masters from the University of Minnesota and in 1947 completed his doctorate at MIT.

He was the author of two major textbooks, one concerning x-ray diffraction and another dealing with magnetic materials. Cullity also was a Fullbright Scholar at Government University in France and a group leader in charge of the Manhattan Project during World War II. He was the Outstanding Lay Faculty Award by the University in 1966, and last May was presented with the Outstanding Teacher Award for the College of Engineering.

Cullity is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Kercheval Cullity.

BRAZILIA. Brazil [AP] - President Jimmy Carter arrived yesterday in Brazil and told the four-star general who heads this government that all nations must recognize their short-comings in human rights and can use atomic power without adding to the world's nuclear arsenal.

Both are touchy subjects in this largest nation in South America, the second Carter has visited on his first trip to Latin America as president. Brazil has canceled military agreements with the United States because of Carter's human rights crusade.

In addition, the Brazilian military government has said it will go ahead with the purchase of a nuclear processing plant from West Germany despite American expressions of concern that it could be used to make atomic weapons.

"Today all of us are joining in the worldwide struggle to advance the cause of human freedom," Carter said in his arrival ceremony at Brasilia International Airport.

"We don't believe that a struggle that will prevail only when we are willing to recognize our own limitations and to speak to each other frankly and with understanding."

Then, referring to the danger of nuclear weapons, the president declared: "Both our nations are turning to nuclear power, one of the answers to our energy problems, and we both believe that peaceful use of atomic power is not incompatible with the need to prevent nuclear proliferation."

Carter, who said his visit is "undetermined," according to Brazil's governm ent that all▣
Parents neglect son; charged with endangering his life

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - A boy found in a filthy, uninhabitable apartment was rescued from the care of his parents, who have been charged with endangering the life of a child, a minister said.

Authorities said the boy, 16, has the mental age of a three-year-old and is taken only two words - "apple" and "car." He was taken from his parents' home on Friday. His name has not been released.

ND Credit Union assets climb

Assets of the Notre Dame Credit Union, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, jumped 35 percent and loans increased form $8.6 million to $13.2 million.

Wiesel series continues

Award-winning author Elie Wiesel is giving his annual Eternal Light radio series on four Hasidic masters and their struggle against melancholy, a topic he treated in a series of lectures last year at Notre Dame.

The series, which now has custody of the boy, has been released on $5,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing. A custody hearing has been set for April 5 to determine if the county, which now has custody of the boy, should continue to care for him.

Fridays on Campus Today

10:30 am conference, Carl Gustav Jung conference, sponsored by college of arts & letters, ece, continuing through April 2.


4:30 pm meeting, army officer selection panel, sponsored by army rotc, lib. aud.

4:30 pm lecture, "Decomposition & its importance in life," by dr. gordon godshalk, univ. of notre dame concert band, sponsored by music dept., 101 galvin.

7 pm film/lecture, "I, p. stevens: labor law violations and labor & justice," by Dr. Patricia Sullivan, sponsored by cameron hall.

7 pm film, "Annie Hall," sponsored by chem. engr., engg. aud., admission $1.


8 pm duo faculty recital, Carol Dziakowski-soprano & Jeffrey Neiswander-organ, sponsored by msc music dept., little theatre.

8 pm lecture, "The south african liberation struggle," by seraphina boswell, sponsored by amy hall.

8 pm concert, university of notre dame concert band, sponsored by music dept., acc.

8:15 pm biology travel series, "Italy & its art & countryside," by Karen Tweedell, sponsored by biology dept., 278 theodore m. hesburgh, president of notre dame, will be published as a book by the university of notre dame press may 15. "as elie wiesel testifies in this book, and as he intensely demonstrated to the notre dame community, this eye-witness account of the holocaust is neither a simple morality tale nor a neat story of good and evil. his words and actions have given us a means of understanding the holocaust as a central event in the history of humankind and a challenge to the future of the world."

**Contact Bill Fuller at the dome office, 3rd floor LaFortune or phone 7524 or 3121**
The reports here and in Cairo indicated Israel was undertaking a new diplomatic initiative following a Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent State of the Nation Address. The reports noted that Israel is preparing to open diplomatic relations with Arab states and that it has made significant steps toward this goal. The reports also highlighted the ongoing peace talks between Israel and Egypt and the potential for a historic agreement between the two countries.

The reports emphasized the importance of the peace talks for the region and the world, and their potential to bring about a lasting peace and stability in the Middle East.

The reports concluded by stating that the outcome of these talks would have far-reaching consequences for the Middle East and the international community. They urged the international community to support the peace process and to work toward a peaceful resolution of the conflict.
Farmers losing despite price hikes

(AP) - Food prices are rising sharply. But the farmers who produce the food are striking because, they say, they are losing money. How come?

There are two reasons for the apparent contradiction. First, marketing costs. Second, agricultural diversity.

Marketing costs cover all those things that happen to food after it leaves the farm. They include labor costs, transportation, packaging and profits. In 1976, the latest year for which a complete breakdown is available, a little less than one-third of the $172 billion Americans spent for food produced on U.S. farms went to farmers, the Department of Agriculture says. Two-thirds went for marketing costs.

Those figures, of course, are just an average. And that's where agricultural diversity comes in.

Today's increases in retail food prices are due mainly to higher prices for items like beef - where producers get a larger-than-average share of consumers' food dollars. The farmers who are striking generally raise crops for products whose retail prices depend more on marketing costs than on farm value.

An analysis prepared by the USDA's Economic Research Service late last year showed labor costs accounted for 31.6 percent of the food bill, 1 percentage point less than the amount paid to farmers.

Put another way, 32.6 cents of every dollar you spend on food goes to the farmer; 31.6 cents pays salaries and fringe benefits of the men and women who get the food to market; 8.7 cents goes for transportation, 4.8 cents for corporate profits before taxes, 2.7 cents for business taxes, 2.3 cents for depreciation, 2 cents for rent and 1.9 cents for advertising. The final 13.4 cents covers miscellaneous items like fuel, interest costs, repair and bad debts.

The USDA study shows marketing costs account for a smaller share of consumer spending on animal products than on crop products. In 1976, 44 percent of the money spent on beef went to farmers. In contrast, only 13 percent of the cost of bakery products went to the farmers.

Last October, choice grade beef sold for $42.68 per 100 pounds at the stockyards; earlier this week, the price was $52.10.

It is increases like this, and a similar boost in hog prices, which contributed to the boost in food prices - 1.2 percent each in January and February, according to the Consumer Price Index. Beef prices went up 4.1 percent in February, while pork prices went up 2.6 percent.

Part of the problem in February was bad weather. Even without the storms, however, farmers have been selling fewer animals.

In 1975, there were 132 million cattle on U.S. ranches and farms, a record. Prices dropped and producers cut herds. The American Meat Institute says 3 percent less beef was produced in 1977 than in 1976; production this year is expected to be 2 percent below last year.

USDA figures released last week showed that there were only 3 percent more hogs and pigs as of March 1 than there were a year ago; an increase of 11 percent had been expected. Supermarket News, a trade publication, quoted Robert Selinghause of the USDA as saying producers apparently anticipated prices would decline.

The first annual Miss American Dream pageant will be held in October in New York City. Women ages 18-25 are eligible. Judging will be based on poise, appearance, and private judges' interviews. There will be no talent competition.

For application and further information write: Dream Images, Inc.; 333 E. 49th St.-#D; New York, New York, 10017.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
U.S. Steel price hike criticized

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration angrily criticized industry.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer and Whirlpool-Pittsburgh is the ninth.

Both corporations said they were raising prices to offset increased costs from the recent collective bargaining agreement in the coal industry. However, the administration said the steel increase was more than double what could be justified.

Other producers were also expected to follow U.S. Steel's lead.

The increase, the second this year, likely will find its way quickly into prices of goods made of steel, such as autos and appliances.

The price hike announcements coincided with new concern that inflation into prices of goods made of steel, such as autos and appliances.

The administration also expressed disappointment that company officials gave no indication they were meeting with government officials. They were not.

The administration, obviously concerned that other steelmakers will also raise prices, urged producers to "seriously consider" the implications of the price increase for both the industry and for the overall economy, now running between 6 percent and 7 percent for a year.

The U.S. Steel price increase, effective with April 1 shipments, will boost revenues 2.2 percent. however, the effect on individual products may vary according to their base price, the company said.

The increase, if followed by the rest of the industry, would mean a raise in steel prices of 8 percent just since the beginning of the year. U.S. Steel announced a 5.5 percent increase on some major products just last month.

"The Carter administrationprice increases seriously endanger the continuation of our recovery and the country's ability to produce competitively," the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

The council said its statement was approved by Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which gave the criticism greater weight than if the council had simply issued it on its own. Schultze is the top economic adviser to Carter, who was out of the country when the price increase was announced.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, said its increase was necessary to offset higher production costs resulting from the new miner's contract in the coal industry.

Mary Gray, math professor at American University, Washington, D.C., spoke last night on sex and mathematics.

As a part of the American Lecture Series, Gray's lecture centered on sex is such a low number of women in the field of mathematics. (Photo by Bill Reilkeck)

Polls prove people wish to pull troops from Korea

NEW YORK [AP] - President Carter's plan to pull U.S. ground troops out of South Korea is supported by a substantial majority of Americans, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But the people don't think much of Carter's plan to give $800 million worth of military equipment - now used by U.S. troops - to the South Korean armed forces.

The AP-NBC News survey, taken by telephone March 21-22, found 61 percent favored Carter's plan to gradually remove the approximately 33,000 U.S. ground troops from the Korean peninsula.

Twenty-seven percent opposed the pullout, with 12 percent not sure.

The plan has gained substantial support in the last seven months.

An NBC News poll in August 1977 showed 45 percent of Americans supported the pullout, 37 opposed with the remainder undecided.

Support for the move is up 16 percentage points, while opposition dropped by 10 points.

The reason for the change is not clear, but it coincided with the widening of investigations of South Korean influence-buying in Washington, and South Korean business tycoon Tongpark's return to the nation's capital to testify about his role in the scandal.

Americans don't like the plan to leave the $800 million in military equipment behind for the South Koreans when U.S. troops withdraw.

Thirty-two percent of the 1,064 adults interviewed supported the turnover of equipment, which must be approved by Congress, while 56 percent opposed it.

Twelve percent were not sure.

This appears to be largely a refection of public sentiment against arms sales in general. The Korean deal is not an arms sale, but a transfer of equipment that would most probably be junked when U.S. troops leave.

Nevertheless, most opposition to the transfer comes from those who are against all U.S. arms sales overseas.

Fifty-five percent of those who opposed the transfer of equipment to South Korea oppose all arms sales. Only 38 percent of those who opposed the transfer favor at least some U.S. arms sales.

There was return criticism from Congress for the administration measures.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said: "I am deeply disappointed that the administration did not go far enough to provide real income assistance in farmers this year.

And Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, ranking Republican on the committee, said the plan "would mean a clear signal to American farmers - and consumers as well - that the administration really doesn't care."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who joined Mondale at a news conference, said that if the congressional bill reaches Carter in its present form, there is "no hope that it will pass."

However, Bergland said the administration would work with Congress in possibly raising target prices used to compute federal payments to wheat growers when market prices decline.

The current wheat target price is $3 a bushel and Bergland said that a reasonable increase might be $3.40 or $3.50 a bushel.

The changes could boost returns to farmers for crops this year by $3 billion to $4 billion, according to administration estimates.

White House to propose alternate farm legislation

WASHINGTON [AP] - The administration, under pressure from farmers and facing a congressional bill it considers too costly, announced yesterday that it will stretch farm income and reduce agricultural surplus.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. yesterday announced in the House that a farm bill now under consideration would release funds for an emergency aid program that would provide $2 billion to $3 billion for a "budget that is already in deep deficit."

And he said it would set off "a wage-price spiral like we experienced between 1972 and 1973."

There was return criticism from Congress for the administration.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 30, 1978 - The Carter administration angered industry.

WASHINGTON [AP] - The administration, under pressure from farmers and facing a congressional bill it considers too costly, announced yesterday that it will stretch farm income and reduce agricultural surplus.

The changes, being made administratively under existing law, were announced by Vice President Walter F. Mondale. They include:

Payments to farmers for idling an estimated one million acres from 1978 production. This means payments of $100 an acre for the producer who has an average yield of 500 bushels an acre.

A government loan rate of $4.50 a bushel for 1978 soybeans, up from $3.50 last year.

Permission for wheat farmers to let livestock graze up to 40 percent of their 1978 acreage but no more than 50 acres and collect payments exp;ected to equal 50 cents a bushel for what they normally would have harvest.

Mondale criticized emergency farm legislation now before Congress and said President Carter will veto it in its present form.

The administration cannot and will now accept legislation which resembles the hastily constructed farm bill recently passed by the Senate, he said.

"That bill would ruin the structure of our farm programs, subject farmers to excess government regulation, and over the long term destroy the export markets on which we rely for a major share of our farm income, " Mondale said.

Furthermore, he said, the farm bill now in a conference committee would add $2 billion to $3 billion "to a budget that is already in deep deficit."

And he said it would set off "a wage-price spiral like we experienced between 1972 and 1973."

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Birch Bayh denies Park contributions

WASHINGTON [AP] - In Sen. Birch Bayh said yesterday he doesn't believe Tongsun Park contributed $1,500 to $1,800 to Bayh's 1974 re-election campaign. Park reportedly told the Senate Ethics Committee that he believes he gave that amount to Bayh's campaign.

"It's for damn sure I didn't know about it," the Indiana Democrat told reporters. He added he does not believe any of his aides received such a contribution either.

"I just don't believe it happened," he said.

Park reportedly told the Senate investigators his "best recollection" was that he gave the money to Jason S. Berman, who was then Bayh's administrative assistant.

Berman told reporters "I categorically deny" taking a Bayh contribution from Park.

Bayh, who said the Ethics Committee had informed him that Park made such an allegation, told reporters he believes publicity on the allegation is as damaging to his reputation as if he had taken the money.

"Given the total context of things," Bayh said, "that is just about as damning in the minds of the public today as if he had stuck 18 $100 bills in my coat pocket."

The Senate Ethics Committee announced that Park had confirmed during closed-door questioning that he gave a total of $21,500 to past or present senators, including $13,000 to three the committee did not name.

Co-chairman Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said one of the three broke law by not reporting money he took from Park and said the other two told the committee they have no knowledge of getting money from Park.

Park told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul in January that he believed he gave $5,000 or $10,000 to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign but Humphrey campaign aides denied it.

The Los Angeles Times reported in yesterday's editions that Park named the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., as another senator to whom he believes he gave money.

The newspaper said Park testified he believed he contributed $1,000 to McClellan's 1972 re-election campaign through McClellan's nephew, Preston Pitts.

P. Wallace Whiteaker, who was McClellan's administrative aide, has not returned repeated telephone queries during the past two weeks on whether McClellan got money from Park.

SMC to sponsor tour programs in London, Rome

Saint Mary's is sponsoring Study Tour Programs this summer to London and Rome.

Participants in the fifth annual London Program will leave from Kennedy International Airport the evening of May 23 and return June 23. Trips to Ireland, Scotland, and Paris are included in this program.

The Rome Program participants will depart on June 22 and return July 21. Travel through France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy are combined with study in Rome.

Both programs are open to students and adults, and include college courses taught for credit.

For information concerning expense and registration contact Anthony Black at 284-4948 or at 272-3762.

The Student Union Social Commission & Flanner Hall

Invite You To; The Third Annual

BULL MOOSE PARTY

Sat April 1st (that's THIS Saturday) at the Jefferson Lounge
8pm - 2am

price: $2.50 Ticket includes

Transportation: Busses leave every 10 minutes from Library Circle, Main Circle & Le Mans

SIX HOURS of dance & music by Smith & Co.

ALL the cold beer you can drink

Cash bar & munchies will be sold

Photos by
Bill Reifsteck
In St. Louis

In Quest of the Witch's Broom
bragley guiney

On the weekend the Notre Dame Fighting Irish almost won their second major championship by defeating the Dallas Cowboys, as the ND fans piled into a '77 Caprice Classic in Detroit, Fitz and the Kid, two of the older ND fans, were among the Detroit Edison employee. The fans were expected a loud, exuberant weekend.

They began as a group of three on a Friday, Fitz being just in and out of state, and the Kid, driving two cars, one of which he had dried up. On the day they played at various stores to stock up on the necessary things. The Kid, continuing as necessary for an overnight drive to St. Louis, beer, milk, a dozen Donuts, eggs, and, of course, peanut butter. All the way they talked excitedly of their first beer weekend. Saturday morning they'd get up early, have breakfast, and then head for the Budweiser factory to get psyched for the basketball game. After watching ND win, they'd spend the next two and a half days in '78 Contra-Coffee famous fashion, eat, sing, dance, and go spinning in place, all arranged in a circle, as necessary for an overnight drive to St. Louis. The Kid, drinking two beers for dinner while the four guys slept until one p.m. They sat around, watched television, waited for Z.P. to bring back the car he'd borrowed from the Kid. Fitz and the Kid walked two blocks to a 7-11 and bought a case of beer. They paraded off during the remainder of the day, lying back lazy and worthless on their motel beds to watch the International Superstars Competition and The Wizard of Oz.

On Saturday night they played the Mexican Plastics, the University of Michigan men's golf team, and the University of Dayton's cheerleading team. They were ready to leave St. Louis.

The weather wasn't very good for driving. Freezing rain coated the highways with a glossy brown ice, almost like frost icing. Cars on Interstate 55 South were scattered in all directions, rear ends in the ditches, sidewalks slid off the road and down the embankment, standing with wheels in full spin perpendicular to the line of the road, blocking lanes and traffic. On bridges, the car would pull off sharply, the impact of the car with the bridge Newman-impromptu bales, five and six of them, picking up speed, encouraging the car, enjoying the noise, high-pitched sound of rubbers that would burst in moments, maturity, likely to scream and stamp and go nuts. The Kid, with his friend Mac, who'd come to sit in on the ND Band. Now he would have nothing to show the other sections to his right told the ND cheering section to sit down and shut up. He concentrated on his knee. He sweated and, of course, peanut butter. All the way they talked excitedly of their first beer weekend. Saturday morning they'd get up early, have breakfast, and then head for the Budweiser factory to get psyched for the basketball game. After watching ND win, they'd spend the next two and a half days in '78 Contra-Coffee famous fashion, eat, sing, dance, and go spinning in place, all arranged in a circle, as necessary for an overnight drive to St. Louis. The Kid, drinking two beers for dinner while the four guys slept until one p.m. They sat around, watched television, waited for Z.P. to bring back the car he'd borrowed from the Kid. Fitz and the Kid walked two blocks to a 7-11 and bought a case of beer. They paraded off during the remainder of the day, lying back lazy and worthless on their motel beds to watch the International Superstars Competition and The Wizard of Oz.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A 20-year-old Hammond man who said he didn't know what he was doing when he pleaded guilty to murder four years ago won a new trial yesterday, despite objections that it could destroy Indiana's plea bargain system.

In other court action, the Indiana Court of Appeals cleared the way for the Indiana State Medical Licensing Board to prohibit chiropractors from administering certain medical tests.

The Indiana Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Steven R. Mack, who was 15 when he and a 16-year-old companion, Fritz R. Marshall, were charged with first-degree murder in the 1973 slaying of Alvina Marshall in Floyd County.

The high court said it couldn't tell whether Mack knew what he was doing when he later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge because a transcript of the proceeding didn't show what he was advised of his rights.

In a brief opposing a new trial, attorneys for the state complained that no trial had been held, but the court said the judge had to determine whether Mack was competent to enter a plea.

Records of the hearing showed that Judge Paul J. Tegart asked Mack general questions about his decision to plead guilty, inquiring whether Mack had consulted with his attorney and whether he had any questions.

After he was sentenced to 15-25 years in prison, Mack tried unsuccessfully to withdraw the plea.

When Tegart refused, Mack appealed to the Supreme Court on grounds he had not been informed of his constitutional rights.

The high court agreed that court records must show that Mack was told that he could be tried by a jury, confront his accusers, refuse to say anything that might incriminate him and that the state would have to prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

The Court of Appeals, in other court action, ordered the Indiana State Chiropractic Association and the Indiana Society of Chiropractic Physicians to withdraw a complaint against chiropractors and that bequest challenged the regulations that limit the scope of chiropractic practice or specify what acts constitute malpractice by a chiropractor or are punishable as felonies.

The Marion Superior Court issued the injunction at the request of the Indiana State Chiropractic Association and the Indiana Society of Chiropractic Physicians. The organizations, which represent about 180 Indiana chiropractors, filed suit after the board passed a regulation in 1976 preventing chiropractors from performing certain medical tests, including blood tests or pap smears.

The organizations claimed that medical doctors are prejudiced against chiropractors and that because of the new state regulation, insurance companies refused to pay chiropractors for performing medical tests.

The appeals court didn't respond to those complaints, ruling instead that any suit challenging the regulations must be filed by an individual chiropractor whose practice was damaged by the rules.

SMC to offer two week summer art workshop

Salut Mary's art department, for the third year, is offering a two week summer program at Redbud Trail Camp in Buchanan, MI. The workshop, which is open to any college student, will run from May 23 through June 5.

The four intensive workshop sessions, for which three credits will be given, are in raku ceramics, printmaking and drawing and photography. The cost of $310 covers tuition, room and board for the full two weeks. Also included is transportation fee from the student's campus to the Redbud Trail Retreat and back.

Raku ceramics will be taught by James Paradis; painting and drawing by Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly; printmaking by Carol Ann Carter and photography by Douglas Tyler. There is a $15 additional fee for the ceramics and photography and a $20 fee for printmaking.

The working day will be 8:00 a.m. noon and 1-4, and on Sunday, with an additional hour in the evening for guest lectures, discussions and films.

Enrollment for each class will be limited to ten and applicants will be accepted in order of registration. Interested students should send a $5 deposit to Gallery Director Michele Frick at Saint Mary's. She is the coordinator for the workshop and can be reached by phone at 284-5717 or 284-4074.
The University plans to dedicate the new gallery organ in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday with a meeting and tour of the old organ in the choir loft and contains almost 3000 feet above the choir loft and contains almost 3000 pipes, in a gift to the University from Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Malley of Woodside, CA.

理想地将弃四轮自行车玩具从美国市场

NEW YORK [AP] - The Ideal Toy Corp. is removing stunt motorcycles and other toys that bore Evel Knievel's name from the U.S. market because of his conviction last year for beating his publicist.

"Based on what happened last fall, there's no reason to continue production," Zeke Rose, a company spokesman, said yesterday.

Knievel, 38, is serving a six-month sentence in Santa Monica, Calif. on probation in about one month. He could not say whether Ideal would market the Knievel toys in this country in the future. He said late 1977 were not as good as they had been.

A licensing contract that permits Ideal to use Knievel's name in exchange for a royalty fee "remains unchanged," Rose said.

The Knievel toys netted the company $100 million in the last five years and were "terrific sellers" in the past, Rose said. He said Knievel received between 2.5 percent and 10 percent of sales on the toys.

The Gift-Pax are advertising samples donated to the Student Union by Student Gift-Pax, Inc. to be available in the LaFortune Room 236 in the ROTC Building or Call 6264 / 6265 / 7332.
Scientists clone frog in cancer research

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Hopping around Robert McKinnell's laboratory is a frog that cloning works: a frog.

Small potatoes compared to the alleged cloning of a boy, described in a much-publicized book by David Rorvik to be published this week. But years from now, McKinnell's frog may be seen as part of a far more important cloning project: the control of cancer.

"Biologists working with cloning are not trying to trick cells into doing bizarre and strange things," McKinnell, professor of genetics and cell biology and a cloning expert at the University of Minnesota, said in an interview.

In McKinnell's lab, cloning is used in basic research into what causes normal cells to become cancerous. In one experiment, the nucleus of a cancer cell is planted in a normal frog ovum deprived of its own nucleus. Instead of a hybrid of cancer cells, the egg becomes an embryo which looks much like a normal embryo, with a head, a belly, tail, skin and nervous system. And it can swim, although it later dies.

This progeny of a cancer nucleus in a cloning procedure shows some long-held biological theories, McKinnell said. First, it shows that the nucleus does not determine everything, since it is clear that the nucleus itself is affected by the cytoplasm, the material around it.

Second the progeny shows that cancer is not stable, "that in this cancer system, we can revert that malignant process back into something that resembles the benign condition."

Learning that process and being able to duplicate it could revitalize cancer treatment, which now mainly consists of killing cancerous cells. Instead, McKin nell speculates, it may be possible to manipulate the environment of the cells-perhaps with drugs - so that when the cancer cell divides again, its progeny will be normal.

Using cells from a single frog embryo, lab technicians can clone hundreds of frogs, all of which are genetic replicas and grow to normal adulthood. These frogs are especially useful as experimental controls in cancer research because scientists know in their exact genetic makeup, McKinnell said.

DOONESBURY

by Michael Molinelli

ARE YOU SURE AVOIDING THE TOLLS IS WORTH ALL THIS?

British papers blast Young for criticism of efforts in Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) - Two influential conservative British newspapers today slammed American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for his criticism of London's efforts to end the Rhodesia crisis and accused him of deliberately insulting England.

One said Young's statements on Africa were primarily designed to endear black voters to President Carter.

Young is an African tour seeking support for a plan to reopen racial talks in Rhodesia to included guerrillas based outside the country.

Young has apologized to Britain in the past for his remarks. He stung the British on the Rhodesia issue last month when he was quoted as questioning whether they would "run out again and leave us with 30 years of trouble," a reference to Britain's withdrawal from Palestine after World War II and the Arab-Israeli conflict that followed.

"A bull in a china shop is a relatively inoffensive and harmless creature compared with Andrew Young on his self-righteous African crusade," Daily Telegraph snapped.

"The bull could well plead that he was not at his element and the havoce unpromised. Mr. Young, by contrast, is convinced that he has the mission to restore freedom, peace and plenty to Africa after European colonisation."

The Daily Mail noted in an editorial: "The British are heartily sick of being insulted. We get it from the three-half-penny soap operas at the U.N., we get it from international hustlers wanting to work the old anti-imperialist routine.

"We do not expect to get it from a member of the U.S. cabinet."

The papers were reacting to remarks attributed to Young Tuesday that Britain sought to wash her hands of the Rhodesia problem and turn the breakway colony over to Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime.

Young's remarks followed indications the British government viewed favorably an "internal settlement" for eventual black majority rule between Smith and moderate nationalist leaders.
Although Notre Dame baseball coach John Kelly and his players must have wondered at least once or twice during the long, snowy winter whether all their hours of practice would go for naught, their Experiment began to pay dividends.

The Irish, owners of a 3-1 record after spending spring break in the Bahamas, take on Bethel College tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in their home opener. St. Joseph's (IN) with an 8-1 record hosts the Saturday twinbill on Jake Kline Field. St. Mary's (IN) closes out the weekend homestand with a doubleheader Saturday afternoon. Saturday's doubleheader starts at 1:00 p.m., with the St. Mary's clash for the 3:00 p.m. slot.

Notre Dame was quick out of the gate in the Rollins Invitational Tournament in Winter Park, Fla., winning three of its first four contests. But the Irish bats fell silent, as Notre Dame couldn't muster only 12 runs in its final five games, managing only one tie in that stretch.

Kelly was generally satisfied with his team's offensive output in Florida. "In light of the fact that this was the first time we played ball all spring, I am happy with our play. Our aggressiveness was very positive. And we were quite dominant. It was an excellent week, both in terms of our play on the field and the coaching staff's guidance."

Highlighting the week was the play of keystoner combo Rick Pullano and Tom Caruso, and the pitching of Dave DeSabato. Shortstop Pullano paced Notre Dame with a .483 average, banging out his injury. "In light of the fact that this was the first time we played ball all spring, I am happy with our play. Our aggressiveness was very positive. And we were quite dominant. It was an excellent week, both in terms of our play on the field and the coaching staff's guidance."

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Golic decided in NCAA tourney

by Gregory Solomon

Associate Sports Editor

Bob Golic returned to the NCAA wrestling finals March 16, to compete for a second time in the sport. Golic, nicknamed "Smitty" by his Irish teammates, so bring a friend! See you on the campus. Nice. Call 232-3815 after 5:00.

Jackson went on to win the heavyweight title by defeating John Settle of Princeton.

After winning three of nine games in Florida, Notre Dame's baseball team opens at home tomorrow against Bethel College at the Jake Kline Field.

Irish win first tennis match

Coach Tom Fallon's Notre Dame tennis team, thanks to a clean sweep in the doubles competition, opened its 1978 season on a winning note Wednesday afternoon. The Irish whipped Ball State 7-2, at the Athletic and Convocation Center fieldhouse.

Notre Dame's Brian Hainline-Carlson Harris combo easily disposed of Ball State's top doubles team of Marty Atwell and Dave Ballgall, 6-4, 6-3. Marty Horan and Rob Koval also won, beating BSU's Steve Rothstein and John Wood, 7-6, 7-3. Herb Hopwood and Mark Hoyer finished the Irish sweep, defeating Jeff Smart and Tom Taylor, 6-1, 6-4.

Hainline continued by knocking off Ballingall in the number one singles match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Hopwood, Horan and Koval won the Irish cause with solo victories. Atwell and Smart were the only bright spots for the Cardinals, winning respective matches over Harris and Tom Westphal.

The Irish continued action on Saturday as they host Minnesota and Indiana State. Illinois plays a visit to Fallon's squad on Sunday.
National champion Vaggo makes contribution to Irish

Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

While the Fighting Irish football team got all the publicity in their bid for a National Championship, the Irish fencing team quietly captured their own special victory.

Vaggo's application to MIT was late, and therefore rejected. "At this point I gave up thoughts of coming to the states and enrolled at Chalmes University of Technology in Sweden, where I met the MIT of Sweden, I had never even heard of Notre Dame."

By more coincidence this fencing engineer met Kaj Czarnecki, a fencing coach that had worked for a short while at Notre Dame, at a fencing tournament in Paris.

"Czarnecki told me Notre Dame was a very good school with an excellent fencing program in a nice quiet area," noted Vaggo. "I became very interested again in Notre Dame because I was the opposite of what New York was like and it was what I was looking for."

This time Vaggo and his younger brother applied to NYU and ND with the stipulation that they would try for one year with the Lae as their first choice.

"NYU offered us places in the enrollment but I didn't come here from NYU for two months because it took too long for their return letter to arrive by ship," Vaggo said.

"When I returned to NYU the first letter I got asked what was my decision before I received the first letter that said ND was interested in having me apply for admission."

If things were confusing now for the blood of textiles and the New World the hiss was just beginning.

Just before Bjorne and his younger brother were ready to try NYU, the school changed Presidents and the fencing coach and refused scholarships to foreign athletes. By the time Vaggo did apply to Notre Dame it was too late for applications, so he reenrolled for the spring semester and went to school in New York, but he became familiar with numerous exchanges between Vaggo and ND, this junior was ten days late for his enrollment three days before school started in South Bend.

"I now had to make an immediate decision to leave my homestudies and get my girl friend and come to Notre Dame," explained Vaggo. "I decided that I had to take a chance and try at least for a semester."

Vaggo's choice immediately solved any coaching problems DeCicco had feared building a team. Although Vaggo was given no special treatment once the fencing started, he immediately accepted as a member of the team. In the National Championship he turned in his best performance from the first day. I never felt for a second that I was outdistanced," stated fencing phenom commented. "If anyone was going to be beaten out it would be Bill Kica who was the top epeeist at the time and he is truly a great friend of mine."

"When Bjorne came here we were excited because we was supposed to be very good and we knew he would help the program," explained teammate Steve Salamondo. "After he got to know him, he realized he was a swinging kind of guy. He was accepted by the fencers because he was a mature gentleman," Salamondo echoed the feelings of the rest of the fencers.

While winning the National Championship was the highlight of a hectic stay at Notre Dame for this Swedish born fencer there has not been a best of roses. "I had a problem with the language in the beginning from because I am in engineering I did not have to do much reading," stated. "Coach DeCicco really helped me out with my studies and any problems I had. I was home sick at first, but time and a few phone calls have cured that."

"For Vaggo the short stay at Notre Dame has meant many changes in the social, academic and athletic fields. For the Canadian he found he was not the only student from the other side of the world. The strange environment is never easy, but this easy going, and even comical character of Vaggo makes him a very likeable fellow in this area. Nicknamed "the Bear," Vaggo is from Ontario and is a good friend of Bruce Flowers on the fencing team."

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