Manson to remain in jail, board denies his release

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied parole from his life sentence yesterday after the state parole board that he should not be released from prison because he is "completely unsuitable for that world out there." He also denied ever killing anyone.

"I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order nobody to be killed," said the bearded, shaggy-haired Manson who regaled the Community Re­lease Board with his comments for some three hours.

However, Manson added, "I'm totally unsuitable for that world out there. I don't fit in at all."

The 44-year-old Manson, speak­ing out for the first time since his 1971 conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders, stood, waved his arm in exclamation and even half sang during his presentation.

"I'm mad," said Manson. "I'm mad. I'm indignat. I'm mad to every bone in my body that I have to come back to the penitentiary when I didn't break no law."

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

"...I'd kill them myself...

"If I wanted anyone killed," he said softly, "I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make sense?"

Manson was originally sentenced to die but his sentence was commuted to life in 1977. The death penalty was outlawed in California.

He is currently serving nine current life sentences. Prisoners in California are required to appear before the parole board after their first seven years, and then yearly thereafter.

Over police brutality

Thousands to march in protest

by Betsy Spinelli

Two to three thousand people from ten cities across the nation are expected to march in Tupelo, Miss., on Thanksgiving Day in protest police brutality and discrimination in employment, housing and edu­cation.

Tupelo and the surrounding area has been a hornet's nest of activity since last January when, according to the Milwaukee newspaper City­side, two policemen were found guilty of beating a confinee out of a black inmate. The victim was awarded damages but the officers were not dismissed from the force.

Shortly after the ruling, an inmate in a neighboring jail was found hung with his hands and feet bound. When officials called the death a suicide, local blacks were outraged.

As a result of the public reaction, the United League of Negro Mus­icians, a 12-year-old militant civil rights organization, drew up a list of demands calling for decent jobs, bettering and an end to police terror tactics.

Rapid industrialization in the northern part of Mississippi has made it a low wage, non-united area where blacks are the last-hired and the first-fired, according to a pamphlet distributed by the League. Unemployment has increased there despite the growth of industry. In addition, some black families claim they have been driven off their land because of the industrial expansion.

A boycott of white-owned stores, which the League, which Robinson claims has 50,000 members in Mississippi and Tennessee, has developed, gained additional support in Alabama.

Blacks marched weekly throughout the spring and summer in the county seats of northern Missis­sippi as well as Tupelo. The League, which Robinson claims has 50,000 members in Mississippi and Tennessee, has begun to gain additional support in Alabama.

In May, the Ku Klux Klan began organizing speeches-one of which was followed by a cross-burning—of a national rally in Tupelo-scheduled for June 10. The United League responded by plan­ning their own rally at the same place and time.

Two officials were unsuccessful in their attempts to cancel the marches and avoid a confrontation. KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkin­son of Denham Springs, La., reserved all of Tupelo's available motel space in preparation for the rally.

However, only 40 white-sheeted Klansmen paraded that day with about 100 supporters following along. The group arrived in the town square half an hour after 1000 black marchers had concluded their show of unity.

The atmosphere in Tupelo by Labor Day was one of mounting tension. A total of 1500 people from such varied groups as the African Liberation Support Com­mittee, a van full of Latinos from Chicago, a welfare coalition from New York, and Milwaukee's United Workers, were present for the march. The day passed without serious incident, mainly because the 50 armed Klansmen who attempted to march single file through 800 United League demonstra­tors.

Despite the efforts of the League and many other groups that sup­port it in Tupelo, the injustices continue, according to the League's pamphlet. Milt Wesley, a 1972 ND graduate who has become involved in the problems in Tupelo, is.

Information on a career in nursing was available in the lobby of the LeMans yesterday. [Photo by Mark Ricca]
WSND AM announces close of ‘Big the Big Apple’ Contest

by Andy Segovia

Jim Dorgan, Program Director at WSND AM announces that the radio station’s “Big the Big Apple Contest” will officially close to listeners tonight at 11 p.m. The grand prizes will be held over the weekend and the winners will be announced in Monday’s Observer.

First prize is a weekend in New York City including two round trip air fares, hotel accommodations for two nights, two tickets to a Broadway play and $125 spending money.

Second prize consists of a Sports Illustrated Club Membership, a pair of Pilt Theater tickets and twenty albums. Third prize includes two pizzas from Pizzadelli.

The door tags identifying participants in the contest were distributed early in October, Dorgan stated. “According to our initial count, about 70 percent of the campus doors displayed the tags.”

Dorgan said that the room numbers obtained from the initial weekend were used since many students had trouble keeping the tags on their doors. “A number of students complained about the mauls taking the tags off the doors, Dorgan said.

Since the contest began, three room numbers were picked randomly on weekdays and one on Saturdays and Sundays. Dorgan explained. These room numbers were then announced on the air and those responding won prizes such as albums, McDonald’s certificates, court club memberships, movie passes and theatre tickets. Dorgan stated that close to 80 percent of the room numbers that were aired called the station and won prizes.

“The room numbers that have been placed in a barrel for the drawing this weekend,” Dorgan noted. “The contest was held in order to stimulate student awareness of the station’s name. Since . . . We have an entirely different format this year and we wanted a comprehensive student response to it,” Dorgan said.

“I was very happy with the contest,” Dorgan continued. “The results of the contest show that our listenership has increased significantly over last year.”

Sundays at Sacred Heart Church

Sunday, November 17, 1978

5:15 pm Saturday
9:15 am Sunday
10:30 am Sunday
12:15 pm Sunday
1:15 pm Vespers

There is more to life than the things you put in a shopping cart.
Sure, everyone has possessions, but the next time that you’re worrying about how your clothes color-coordinate, think about the people around the world and in the U.S. who don’t have a lot. Maybe your skills could help them out.
Consider spending a small part of your life as a Peace Corps or VISTA volunteer.
CONTACT Recruiters:
Sign up for interview at Placement Offices of Notre are and St. Mary’s. Interviews will be scheduled on Nov. 20 & 21 at Notre Dame and Nov. 20 at St. Mary’s. There will also be an information table in the library concourse both days.

*The Observer*

People of the Night

Chief Operator: Madame Sherry
Swinger: Beth “Hotstuff” Huffman
Pre-Med Threats: They didn’t show up; they were studying Overseas Business Threat: Greg Hedges Global Village Couple: The Curvaceous “Cosmo,” and “The Adonis”

Closet Queens:
- Paul Mullaney
- Ladies of the evening:
  - Irish Meath
  - Mary Campbell
  - Beth Willard
  - Kim Convey
  - Barbara D’Angelo


Petty Thieves: Mark Rust, (John the Baptist)
Combat Squad: Beth ONorton, Cheryl O’Shea
Gasoline Attendant: Mark Roca

The Observer is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the student body of Notre Dame College. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $12 per year. The Observer does not assume responsibility for the views of students, employees, or other individuals. A listing of Notre Dame students, faculty and alumni is available for a nominal service charge.

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On Campus Today

Friday
3:30 pm lecture, on earth science, by frank roxye, 181 earth science building
4:30 pm lecture, “carbominion reactions and neighboring group participation,” by prof. paul gasman, 123 Interested
5:15 pm mass and supper, at the bulla shed
7 pm meeting, world hunger coalition, lib. aud.
7 pm, 9, 115 pm, 11:30 pm film, “one flew over the cucakoo’s nest,” engr. aud.
8 pm hockey, nd vs michigan state, a.e.c.
8 pm film, “go with the wind,” carroll hall, smc 31
9 pm travelogue, “up and away over the usa,” by rudi thanas, s’laughlin aud. $2
Saturday
1:30 pm football, nd vs georgia tech, in atlanta
2:30 am film, “go with the wind,” carroll hall, smc 31
4 pm basketball, nd vs clarke college, a.e.c.
7, 9, 15 pm film, “one flew over the cucakoo’s nest,” engr. aud.
7:30 pm hockey, nd vs michigan state, a.e.c.
8 pm concert, almon band, washington
8:30 pm social meeting for of c and invited guests only, of c hall
10 pm mass for graduate students, wilson commons
12:30 am smoker, for of c and invited guests only, of c hall
Sunday
3 pm recital, pubilca nicolas-soprano, ruth fischer-piano, little theatre
7 pm gala mass, smc clubhouse
7:30 pm film, “go with the wind,” carroll hall, smc 31
organ recital, scott wilson, sacred heart church
NEW YORK [AP] - Pressed by economic concerns and by proposed economic curbs, more than nine out of ten Americans now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans clearly do not expect President Carter's price-wage controls and wage guidelines to control inflation in the near future. They believe inflation will worsen in the next year. A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation - mandatory price-wage controls - is opposed by a majority of the public.

The solution to inflation is the most-supposedly-actionable one, according to the poll. Monday and Tuesday, 54 percent of those questioned expected the economy to worsen in the next 12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have swelled. Carter's price-wage guidelines, followed another nine-point margin of adults who believe inflation will worsen in the next year - not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price-wage controls guidelines.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will rise in the next year - not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price-wage controls guidelines. Nineteen percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent expect it to remain current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite support for such measures as a 57%-31% margin among those interviewed.

But the public sees mandatory price-wage controls in quite a different light. Such action is opposed by 46 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure. A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to fight inflation, to curb the cutting of federal current spending.

Nearly a third of the public favors such slashes to control inflation. About a quarter favors price-wage controls. The rest of the public is scattered among other possible options to halt the price rise.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of an interview with all Americans with telephones because of chance varia-
tions in the sample.

For polls with 1,200 interviews, the results should vary no more than two to three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors.

That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

NEW YORK [AP] - A second annual "Great American smokeout" called to find out how the lives of five of those five million, selected at random, were affected.

"It's like a situation comedy," Mrs. McDaniel said, "but I see it in another office at Unionmutual, an insurance company based in Portland, Maine. "All of us non-smokers have been looking for reinforcement from each other... Our mouths are all full."

About 1,200 of the 1,200 employees at Unionmutual signed pledge cards promising to give up cigarettes for 24 hours as part of the American Cancer Society's smoking campaign.

Mrs. McDaniel, 33, a systems analyst, began smoking when he was 16, gave it up when he was about 20. She had to start smoking again 15 years ago and now smokes a little more than a pack a day.

"I'm a guy that (knows) in my mind was... I don't think I feel better. "I'm a guy that (knows) in my mind was... I don't think I feel better."

"I'm a guy that (knows) in my mind was... I don't think I feel better."

Mrs. McDaniel, who is married to a former smoker who quit about two years ago, resisted. "I know smoking isn't good... But the public sees mandatory price-wage controls in quite a different light. Such action is opposed by 46 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure. A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to fight inflation, to curb the cutting of federal current spending.

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Female cosmonauts seem unlikely

THE LAST of the Vostok series, the
Soviet shuttle program. Leonov said the
Leonov said that after Vostok 6,
the last of the Vostok series, the
Soviet began testing Soyuz-type
capsules, which are still used.
Because the initial Soyuz shots
were test flights, "it goes without
saying that flights by women
aboard them weren't envisaged," he
Leonov did not explain why no
women were launched on Soyuz
flights after the system had been
found reliable.
The news conference at Moscow
State University was called pri-
marily to discuss the recently
completed 133-day Soyuz space
flight, the longest in history.
Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok
and Alexander Svetlanov re-
turned to Earth Nov. 2 after the
record-setting flight aboard the
orbiting Salyut 6 space station.
Svetlanov commented that
during the first week of the flight,
"we had to cope with our emotional
burden, so to speak. After that,
said, they were able to settle
down to their regular work routine
in space."
"Our hobby during the flight was
doing visual observations (of the
Earth)." Says Leonov, they had some
favorite subjects. Alexander
Svetlanov said:
"We had some
favorite subjects."

 conduit

female cosmonauts

On Nov. 20 & 21 at Notre Dame and

at Iowa State. Ms. Stevens
has been performing with the
Rubin Academy of Music in
Zurich, Switzerland. Ms. Stevens
has an extensive repertoire as an
excellent pianist, having
recently done duo-recitals with
pianist, James Dick.

Mr. Ricca

Bernstein, Isaac Stern, and

School of Music and later received
a scholarship from Harvard Univer-
sity to study with Leonard Shore.
These were followed by three
Rockefeller grants and study with
the last cellist artist, Pablo Casals.
Mr. Hanasi has toured exten-
sively throughout South America,
Europe, and the United States
thereby establishing his interna-
tional reputation as an excellent
cello talent. He also has appeared
with chamber groups and most
recently has done duo-recitals with
the distinguished American
pianist, James Dick.

Mr. Hanasi will perform with the
South Bend Symphony Orchestra
tonight at 8 P.M. in the Morris
Civic Auditorium.

Mr. Hanasi is a native of Israel.
His impressive background of
studies include full scholarships at
the Rubin Academy of Music in
Jerusalem and the Academy of
Music at Tel Aviv.

After auditioning for Leonard
Bernstein, Isaac Stern, and
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Certified public accountants, have and sells, an international firm of the College of Business Administration.

Michael Suddes, assistant to Brother Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the gift is "the largest contribution from a single accounting firm over a five year period and the largest contribution that Deloitte Haskins and Sells has made to any single university."

The contribution was made in conjunction with the University's "Campaign for Notre Dame" fund raising drive. $100,000 was donated by the 20 Deloitte Haskins and Sells partners who are alumni of Notre Dame. An additional $100,000 was given by the Deloitte Haskins and Sells Foundation.

Richard Freyman, a partner in the firm, said "The participation of Deloitte Haskins and Sells is reflective of our continuing support of academic research and development of student-faculty dinner plans by Beth Mitchell

Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs at St. Mary's, announced the beginning of the Faculty Meal Plan in a letter to the residents of the college. The plan enables a student to invite a faculty member to his or her meal at SMC as their guest.

A proposal for the plan was submitted by the Saint Mary's faculty last spring. According to Rice, the faculty felt that an opportunity to meet with the students outside the classroom is an important, however missing, facet of the school. She said that the installation of a meal plan would give students the opportunity to get to know their favorite teachers and families over dinner.

The proposal was unanimously approved by the faculty, and most of the details have been ironed out. A problem still exists with off-campus students participating in the plan Rice said. The problem is to extend it (the meal plan) to the off-campus students, she said.

The off-campus students are not participating in the plan in a large part because they are not sure they will stick with it, Rice said. She said the students are working on the problem, and hopes to devise a plan that allows off-campus students to take part.

Those students wishing to take their favorite teacher to dinner, can pick up forms from Ms. Jackowski, director of Residence Affairs at St. Mary's, announced to the resident students on Wednesday. The plan enables a student to invite a faculty member to his or her meal at SMC as their guest.

The American conference cited the church's "structural sin of celibacy" and said it would send a delegation to explain its case to the pope.

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chaste, pure and obedient life in the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff made a similar appeal to priests last week. "Yes, my sisters, in the church you can show the proper place of women," he said.

The appeal came four days after a gathering of American nuns and lay Catholic women in Baltimore demanded admission of women into the priesthood.

Vatican City (AP) - Pope John Paul II urged nuns yesterday to look like nuns, always to wear their "simple and apt" habits to demonstrate their religious status. He warned them against being overwhelmed by "public opinion, even an ecclesiastical one."

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chaste, pure and obedient life in the Roman Catholic Church.

The pontiff said his appeal was not to change the tradition of the church. He urged nuns to "show the uniqueness of the priestly vocation and the identity of women and not to be afraid of the danger."
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all letters unless sufficient reason is given. The following column was printed in the Observer on Nov. 12, 1968.

Mary was an excellent student at an all-girls Catholic high school and was very much involved in community service. She also played on the school's tennis team. In college, Mary was also involved in community service and worked on the school newspaper. She was a very intelligent and involved student.

Finally, the CLC proposal was a rather intricate and lengthy alternative to a simple solution. It is easy to say theoretically might be right, but it is not always the case. Sometimes, solutions are not feasible or do not work. It is important to consider the many variables of the overcrowding situation. Investigations take place into the allocation of University funds for renovating and or acquiring new buildings. The presentation of the following column was printed in the Observer on Nov. 12, 1968. The following column was printed in the Observer on Nov. 12, 1968.
The Death of Charles Brown

christopher a. stewart

"In the last few weeks aermaments experts have told me that a new ultrasonic bomb has now been perfected which destabilizes the human body's immune system and forces it to eat its own brain..." - Sean MacBride, Irish slat-man

The ever growing trade in con­
armaments. '1 Last year the nations
of the world spent more than sixty
$211,085,000 increase over 1977.
$98,576,000 over 1978 and
in South Korea has increased by
1,702 to 42,547 between April and
507,000 over 1978.
1,000 of these warheads could
be fired from military obligations, they
could capture vast masses of nuclear
expertise and international commercial
from a force of peace to a caretaker for war.

The Third World: Struggle of a People

The U.S. government has always
had a very close relationship with
both the Shah of Iran and the
Arab skeikdom on the Persian Gulf.

You might be surprised to know
that Russia spent $300 billion in 1975. In 1977, it
amounted to expenditures in ex­
cel for a gas line company
brief defending a gas line company

The ever growing trade in con­
armaments. '1 Last year the nations
of the world spent more than sixty
$211,085,000 increase over 1977.
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Letters to a Lonely God

The Child that Never Cried

Reverend Robert Griffin

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest; November 17, 18, 19, 20, 7:30 pm. Firehouse Theater, 701 Portage Avenue. $3.50 admission. Call 234-0802 for reservations.

South Bend Symphony Orchestra; November 19, 21, 22, 8 pm. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are $6, $5, $4.

The Sound Of Music; November 24, 25, 26, 8:30 pm. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are $8.50, $5.50, $3.

When the young woman left, I was convinced that she had persuaded her husband to cancel her trip to New York. At ten o'clock, she called me as she had promised she would do.

"I've just been talking to my mother," she said. "My mother told me I would be crazy to have an abortion. She told me I must be out of my mind to want to cancel the abortion."

Mothers know more about their children than private doctors, according to the legends, have angels to assist them in being mothers. I had the terrible fear that the angel this girl's mother had been listening to was the Dark Angel. I could never tell her because I couldn't prove it; and it would be a terrible thing to accuse a mother of being the innocent tool of a power that loves the darkness. A victory of the Dark Angel might be imagined, I guess, if you're trying to explain why you've lost an argument. Yet sometimes, when you're struggling with evil, you can believe there is an intelligence behind the evil that is laughing at you. I don't have much faith in fantasies, even my own; but that evening, when I heard that the girl's mother, in opposition, in my opinion, to all God's graces, had insisted on an abortion in Chicago, I could have sworn I heard the laughter that lacks all joy. It's probably a priest's committee that makes me say if.

Anyway, there was a battle lost and a victory won that night, and I know the conquering hero wasn't me.
TIMOTHY LEARY: the intergalactic Nietzsche

TIMOTHY LEARY: the intergalactic Nietzsche!

After I pleaded with him to allow me to partake of this metabolic mindbender, he decided it was possible.

"Sperm Wisdom is the fifth mutation. It is the ultimate state."

"But isn't it a threat?"

"It's so amazing not even Leary has a full handle on it yet."

He sacrificed his Harvard credentials to bring the youth of the world new and exciting stories, leading them from the cultural & spiritual wastelands to the paradise of acid awareness. However, it took time. 'The Mushroom Cloud' was broadcast many times, and spent a number of years in prison. During one sentence he was tracked down and came near to the Hoffelter Skinner Chair. Charles was really impressed with the results he had on his experiences during this era. One of the more interesting notes is an entry in the Food, which ranks with Lonesome Lady and, Betty, the maverick philosopher immortalized by the Monthly Review. He thought the blue sky of his philosophy, his ebullient* vit. and Donald Duck laugh reflect a man who enjoys the finest sperm-egg flotillas. He laughed.

He explained that there were five major stages of his career. He claimed Peter Frampton was ill-cast. He mentioned that Robert Stigwood was a nuclear family man. He told me the crowd's enthusiastic reaction was still nervous over his lecture. He told me to relay his appreciation for the coverage of his lecture to the Observer. He thanked me for the ride, and told me to relax.

"Tell them all that you have, by far, the best nervous system on go."

"But what does it mean?"

"I mean that."

"But if you had to give an approximate time, what would it be?"

"Chris, I fully expect to live to several hundred years old, maybe. Depends on..."

With that comment, I pulled up to the entrance of the Morris Inn. He graciously thanked me for the ride. Then I asked him to explain the most exciting way of the universe..." you have passed."

"Stigwood was a nuclear family man. He told me the crowd's enthusiastic reaction was still nervous over his lecture. He told me to relay his appreciation for the coverage of his lecture to the Observer. He thanked me for the ride, and told me to relax.

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By Laura Larimore  
Staff Reporter

"The Campaign for Notre Dame," the University's fund-raising program, has reached 79 percent of its $130 million goal in 18 months.

At the October trustees meeting the national committee for the Campaign reported that $102.4 million had been raised from a total of $34,864 gifts and commitments. Since then, Harold E. Van Hove, a member of the class of 1927, has contributed $150,000 for the use of the President's Endowed Discretionary Fund, and the partners of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting firm, have pledge $200,000 to the College of Business Administration.

The chief objective of the campaign is to add $92 million to Notre Dame's endowment of $114 million in order to preserve academic quality in the face of inflation. It is currently the 14th largest project of its type underway in American higher education.

Started in April of 1977, the campaign was planned to last five years. The next phase of the program, national solicitation, began last spring. Cities across the nation will launch local drives from March through June. The Campaign co-chairmen John T. Ryan of Pittsburgh and Ernestine Carmschich-Rabin of South Bend have announced that the fund raising drive would enter its national phase "with impressive momentum directly traceable to superb volunteer effort."

Of the total goal of $130 million, 71 percent has been restricted for endowment, 23 percent for physical facilities, and 6 percent for current use.

The endowment component includes new and expanded administrative buildings, new visiting professorships, funds for academic support, student assistantships, enhancing religious values, and general needs. The $29.3 million allotted for physical facilities will be used for expansion and renovation of engineering facilities, chemical research, a classroom-office building, expansion of the art gallery, new graduate and undergraduate residence halls, renovation of present residence halls and the administration building, as well as general campus improvements.

Thurban II

Both are too blind to see or admit the foolishness that accompanies them. Thruber, however, made light of the situation, and, of course, took it to its extremes. He was a great master of the humor of the basic human state, and Windom presents this with incomparable dexterity. More than once during his performance, Windom stopped to add a personal note about a sketch or Thruber, without stepping out of character. The result is impressive, because the character Windom portrays is a convincingly human person rather than an actor. Among the most memorable routines was Thruber's collection of generalizations. These included: "There are no pines in Japan. ""General, are afraid of their daughters," and other cherished gems. Windom pointed out that women generally live three to five times as much as men, which is to me seemed rather amusing since it was a generalization in itself.

Another bit worthy of note was a series of Thruber sketches showing Christmas in such places as "a few miles outside of Bismark, North Dakota," and, to the delightful of the spectators, "near South Bend, Indiana". These drawings consisted of a single wry line again a white background. This elicited a hearty response from the ND snowbound crowd. Windom was not just amusing, though. Many of his monologues were quite sad. Windom presented these monologues with all of the insight of the author himself. After so stirring the audience, Windom would often bounce back with witty fables with equally witty morals, which produced a wide range of guffaws and groans from the listeners. Thus one had to be on one's toes, ready to laugh or cry at any moment.

Also among Windom's repertoire was the reading of a short story set at 6:30 p.m. It appeared in a 1926 New Yorker magazine. Thruber was one of the founding fathers of the New Yorker where his short stories and cartoons used to appear quite regularly.

Windom put on a show of simple entertainment which was very enjoyable. Although his program last year was more vibrant (it included many of Thruber's pure satire), Windom still managed to receive a standing ovation at the end of his performance as a tribute to his acting skill. I liked both Thruber I and II, and would be more than happy and not too surprised if Windom returns next year for his act "Thurban III."
San Francisco highly values cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - They're cranky, cantankerous, constantly crowded, slower than walking and a threat to life and limb. But cable cars are San Francisco's calling card to the world, and the city hangs onto them like a dowager to her first bouquet.

On Tuesday, an accident threw a gripwoman through a windshield and injured 13 passengers. City officials apologize for such accidents, then shrug them off and vow to keep the things rolling.

But automobiles sometimes sweep too close, breasting passen­gers on the running boards. Those who don't hang on can get flung off by the force of the cars' jerky turns. A cable car in the only vehicle in California authorized to pass stop signs - but many automobile drivers don't know that.

A study last year said the system needed new brakes, and the cable cars' 135-man crew staged a wildcat strike after Tuesday's accident to protest what they said was inadequate supervision and main­tenance.

On Thursday, cars were running again after an agreement on safety procedures was reached and several sections of track were inspected.

The city plans to spend at least $7 million modernizing cable car equipment, replacing the cars, and building a few new cars, with work to begin next fall.

Reed Jordan, general claims agent for the system, said about $500,000 in personal injury claims were paid out in 1977-78 as a result of cable car accidents. Asked if the cars are safe, he replied: "Well, the public demands them. They are in the city charter. We make them as safe as is possible for equipment that has been in opera­tion for over 100 years."

In 1873, when the first cars chugged up Nob Hill, "the only thing they had to compete with was an occasional horse and buggy," said Jim Leonard of the city's Public Utilities Commission. Now, he said, officials would like to ban automobiles from all cable car routes - but chances of that are slim.

Seattle police seek head-spinning haircut sale!

regularly $7...two weeks only

5.00

head-spinning haircut sale!

Texas Club gathers

The Texas Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Party Lounge. All members and potential members are invited; dues for the year are $3. At the meeting a ski trip will be discussed and members of the varsity football team who reside in Texas will speak.

Seattle police seek "shoe snatcher"

SEATTLE (AP) - Police are looking for a man who last three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery com­mander, said yesterday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing-bras, women's under­wear -this man has a fetish for shoes."

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this." So far none of the women has been injured. Holter said authorities do not know whether the incidents are thefts, sex crimes, or assaults.

But he said police are anxious to catch the man as soon as possible.

"This type of thing could possibly lead to more aggressive interests," Holter said.

"She didn't think it was funny, but wasn't terrified either. She could do it secretly. She probably believe anyone would do that."

Holter said the case is "one of those things that we can afford to drop everything else and work on. If more information came in, somebody would pursue it."

He said police have no substantial leads and none of the victims has been able to provide a good description.

At the Texas Club, team discusses a question during the continuing SMC College Trivia Bowl. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Richard Beyfuss. Moses Wine Private Detective.
Put a little music in your life . . . At the NAZZ

Friday 9 - 11 'Crazy Larry'
11 - 12 'Smoky Joe' folk rock

Saturday 9:30 The 'Lu Ann' Band
featuring Kevin Quigley and Rich Prenoso

Suzanne Ellsworth enjoys a jog around the Angela Athletic Facility [Photo by Mark Ricca]

For nuclear weapons

Spy planes scout Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Air Force SR-71 spy planes, the most sophisticated in the world, have flown over Cuba in an effort to determine whether new Soviet-built MiG-23 fighter planes, based there, are capable of firing nuclear weapons, administration sources said Thursday night.

The SR-71 overflights, which must have been approved by President Carter, are considered so sensitive that most government officials were ordered to remain silent about them. White House officials refused to comment on the flights, neither confirming or denying them.

Other sources, refusing to be identified, said the SR-71 is using its very sensitive cameras and other sensors in an attempt to establish whether the MiG-23s, which reportedly arrived in Cuba in October, are strictly air defense versions or are capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

A 1962 understanding between the United States and Russia, following a near-war crisis over the presence of Russian offensive missiles in Cuba, rules out any Soviet nuclear weapons on the island republic which is just 90 miles from the United States.

U.S. officials are known to have been deeply concerned ever since it was established by intelligence that the Russians had sent to Cuba MiG-23s, one of the most advanced of Russia's fighter aircraft.

The planes had arrived in crates aboard a Russian freighter and officials told the Associated Press in late October there were 18 to 20 of them, comprising about a squad­ron.

Previously, Russia had periodically sent Cuba MiG-21 fighters, which are principally air defense planes armed with conventional weapons. This violated no U.S. understandings between the United States and Russia.

The SR-71, successor to the notorious U2 spyplane of the 1950s, can operate its cameras and other sensors from altitudes of 100,000 feet or more and the Air Force has claimed it can photograph an area as large as Florida in one picture.

However, in this case, its target—the MiG-23s—would require precise photography, possibly from a lower altitude.

ND Graduate students elect officers

Notre Dame's Graduate Student Union was reinstated on Nov. 6 with the election of officers for the 1978-79 academic year. Mary McCann of the Department of English will serve as president.

Betty Jean Valdez of Psychology will fill the position of vice-president, and Wilson Miscamble, Susan Roberts, Bill Alban, Chet Mitchell and Doug Borgatti will comprise the executive committee.

The Graduate Student Union hopes to be of maximum service to Notre Dame's graduate student body. Students wishing to share suggestions or ideas are encouraged to contact the officers or their departmental representatives.

You sit up half the night with a sick old man. At first light the lever breaks. Thank God, the worst is over. Tomorrow, you begin work again on the new school. You've been working on it now for three years. No one said the job was easy.

We're the Divine Word Missionaries, a Catholic Missionary Society of priests and brothers. For information on our work, write:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Betty Jean Valdez</td>
<td>Notre Dame Graduate Student Union</td>
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The University of Notre Dame, the oldest in the nation, now has an endowment. Officials said, the oldest in the nation, now have announced plans to provide a gift of $50,000 over the next five years to be used in partially financing the band’s expenses. Presently numbering 187 in the uniformed marching band and approximately 60 in the concert band, the 133-year-old organization makes 60 to 70 public appearances annually on the campus and during tours across the nation. Performance costs, the purchase of new music and arrangements, maintenance of instruments and uniforms are among expenses to be partially offset by income from the Excel endowment, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, said the gift “recognizes that student organizations and activities are an integral part of the educational experience at Notre Dame.”

Band director Robert F. O’Brien said the grant would greatly assist in maintaining the organization’s musical quality. The Excel gift is a manufacturer of automotive parts for cars, trucks, buses and recreational vehicles.

Army chorus plans concert

The United States Army Chorus, directed by Major Allen Crowell, will perform as part of the Elkhart Symphony Society’s “Friend of the Arts” Season concert series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

The concert, co-sponsored by W.T. Armstrong Inc. and the First National Bank, will be held at the Concord Performing Arts Center in Elkhart. Admission is by season ticket only. Season ticket holder’s may bring guests to either concert at no charge.

Based near Arlington Cemetery across the Potomac from the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Chorus performs throughout Washington at social and diplomatic events. They have performed in places ranging from Carnegie Hall in New York City to the President’s State dinner for the Pope. Coursing around the United States and is the premiere choral organization of the United States Army.

The first half of tomorrow night’s program will feature the music of Schubert and Dvorak, while the second half will include glee club-style singing from drinking songs by Poulenc, Holst, Villa-Lobos, and Zeler to traditional American songs such as “Love’s Old Sweet Song.”

Eight of the 30 members of the army chorus are graduates of Notre Dame. Also on the program are selections from the United States Army Chorus’ premiere choral organization.

The Chorus, founded in 1986, selects its 30 singers from throughout the United States and is the United States Army. Proceeds benefit: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County
Irish to tangle with Georgia Tech

[continued from page 16] another with a 30-yard interception average.

Jerome Heavens, who sat out most of last week's game with a sore knee, will be at middle linebacker, flanked on his left by Steve Heiniker and either Mike Whittington or Pete Johnson at right linebacker. The secondary will have Tom Gibbons and Dave Waymer at the corners, and Jim Browner and Rustie at safeties.

Offensively the Irish will once again boast a big weight advantage in the front line. ND's front five average 253 pounds per man and will be lining up against a quick Tech defense whose front five average only 218 pounds. Merv Johnson's offensive unit may try to outmuscle the Yellowjackets, just as it did Navy. However, the rushing attack may be weakened by the loss of fullback

Jerome Heavens, who sat out most of last week's game with a sore knee. If Heavens is unable to play, the fullback spot may be split among Pete Pallas, Dave Mitchell and freshmen Pete Buchanan, who scored his first collegiate touchdown against Tennessee. Vagas Ferguson will be at fullback, and after last week's 97-yard effort, Vagas needs only 95 yards Saturday to reach the 1000-yard mark.

Joe Montana will be facing a Tech secondary which has allowed only 86 percent completions. Ken Haines has been Montana's favorite target with 19 receptions for an impressive 24.8 average and three touchdowns. The other receivers will be flanker Pete Holohan (14 receptions) and tight end Dennis Grindinger, who caught five of his season's total of 11 passes last week.

The front line will include Rob Martinovich and Tim Foley at tackles, Jim Hattman and Tim Huffman at guards, and Dave Huffman at center. As a result of his three field goals last week, Chuck Male is now second in team scoring behind Ferguson with 30 points on 12-12 extra points and eight of 10 field goals.

The secondary includes Don Patterson and Ed Bessillieu at the corners, Rimmer's safety, who are the top four tacklers on the team. Juniors Mackel Harris, Mike Helm, and Mark Bradley flanking freshmen Mackel Harris, Mike Helm, and Henry Johnson, and sophomore Joe Stokes rely on their quickness and agility to back up the line. The secondary includes Don Patterson and Ken Taylor at the corners, with Lawrence Lowe and Don Beasissi at the safeties.

With Bowl bids due to be announced Saturday night, the Irish need an impressive showing to close the season, as Tech has allowed 118 yards per game on the ground. The front three include ends Al Richardson and Mark Bradley flanking freshman Marvin Dyett. The strength of the defense lies in the four linebackers, who are the top four tacklers on the team. Hence, Heavens' absence may be a key factor in the game.

The Yellowjackets will line up in a 3-4 defense which has been successfully防范 against the run this season, as Tech has allowed 104 yards per game on the ground. In the fall, three include ends Al Richardson and Mark Bradley flanking freshman Marvin Dyett. The strength of the defense lies in the four linebackers, who are the top four tacklers on the team. Hence, Heavens' absence may be a key factor in the game.

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With Bowl bids due to be announced Saturday night, the Irish need an impressive showing at Grant Field as they try for their 23rd win against only four losses in the Georgia Tech series. It should be a hard-fighting contest as Pepper Rodgers will no doubt use the revenge of the game players ready. The Irish will be hopeful to gain a 23-14 revenge of their own for the 23-14 loss to Tech two years ago, which cost them a shot at a major Bowl.

Boilers, Wolves in dogfight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. [AP] - Ohio State is Michigan's arch football rival, with Michigan State close behind, but last year Purdue has issued a notice that it doesn't want to be slighted.

In 1976, the Boilermakers upset Michigan 16-14 at West Lafayette, Ind. It was the only reg 'ar season game the Wolverines lost. In 1977, Michigan averaged that setback in the same stadium with a 40-7 triumph.

"We're still in first place and in control of our own destiny," said Purdue Coach Jim Young, former top assisitant to Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"The Michigan game is 'The game for us as far as our oppor­tunity to win the Big Ten cham­pionship,' Young said.

Schembechler realized the game is just as important to his players - who have already lost to Michigan State.

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**LOST & FOUND**

**HOLD on Stadium glasses inside. Reward Call Cindy 790 E**

**Who needs a ride to Louisville on Friday (pm) between Stadium and College? Ring initials TCK -80.**

**WHO needs a ride to Long Island/Metro New York past weekend and another sum of money giving. Call Irene 6733.**

**Future Bank has immediate openings for Dishwasher wanted. Weds, Fri, Sun. Mark 1741.**

**FOR SALE**

**233-5282.**

**Casperson's Book Shop open Weds., Sat., Sun. 9-5, closed Mondays. Call 1383 Johnson Road, Niles, 883-6954.**

**72 Gran Torino good shape snow tires. 233-5282.**

**TOLEDO Club Meeting: 6:30 Monday, Nov. 30, second floor LaFortune.**

**Paddlefishers: Get soaked to the gills this winter.**

**POOR PROOFREADER**

If I don't get USC tix I'll sleep in the library concourse.**

**Irish skaters at home vs. MSU**

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*Friday, November 17, 1978*
With a possible Bowl bid hinges on the outcome, Dan DeVine's Notre Dame (4-4) has to host Alabama (4-4) at Atlanta for Saturday after a loss at Ball State. While Georgia Tech also needs a win to improve its bowl prospects, the Irish need a win to assure six conference victories to win the ACC East. Tech would win the tie-breaker with the help of a 6-0 record to win a share of the title.

The big plays of the offense, coupled with the rushing defense against Eddie Lee Ivery, are the keys to this outcome. 1 MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL TAKE THE IRISH BY more than a football flying through the air this Saturday. Tech wants to get their revenge in Notre Dame Stadium. Remember what the Wolverines did to a cocky, undefeated Michigan team in 1970. It was a rebuilding year. Nevertheless, his team will post a 9-2 season and Navy's defense is still tough, but Fred Akers was only kidding himself claiming last year's 69-14 embarassment in Notre Dame Stadium.

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Junior Mark Mazzolini has started in the nets for the Spartans in four of their WCHA games, and has played well even though Michigan State has lost all of those games. Michigan State head coach, Doug Raddick said after the two other games, and was out in standing in holding off a charge by Michigan Tech in the third period to preserve State's first win. Both could see action in this weekend's game.

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This game pits the Aggie rushing game (312 yards per game) against the Razorbacks rushing defense (122 yds. per game at College Park, the six-point victory is theirs. Henry sees Clemson at Florida State as a must win game. So does Coach Phillip Danaher. Florida State thought they were going to go undefeated this year. They have their freshmen mature. They have their own from here on in. They are slighting the players who have shown their abilities. There are several valid arguments in support of the administration's decision. The Irish are in a must win situation, but they can't win without their previous win against Michigan Tech.

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