State Department
suggests Hesburgh

Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh is one of the candidates for the post of Undersecretary of State. The State Department has recommended to replace U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, according to a report by The New York Times. The article quoted administration officials who said that they expect President Carter to quickly name Young's successor. The officials said that, since the U.N. General Assembly reconvenes next month, it is important to name a replacement so Senate confirmation could take place soon after Labor Day.

Hesburgh has previously turned down permanent posts in the administration. He has turned down similar appointments in other administrations including the directorship of NASA under President Lyndon Johnson and head of the Office of Economic Opportunity under President Richard Nixon. This time, it is said, the State Department sent its recommendations to the White House, indicating that Hesburgh was appointed to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Dick Clark, former Iowan senator who now coordinates refugee affairs in the Soviet Union, and former President Jordan, former Texas congresswoman and now a professor in the University of Texas Law School, and Sol Linowitz, one of the negotiators of the Panama Canal treaties, are among those in Vienna as co-chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development. He was out of his hotel room last night, and could not be reached for comment. He is the first Catholic priest to hold the rank of American ambassador.

The White House has said the 12-day conference is to find practical ways to transfer scientific and technological know-how from developed to lesser developed countries. It is expected that Hesburgh will examine ways to strengthen the scientific and technological capacities of the developing nations. The conference also focuses on knowledge, technical expertise and improved methods of communication and co-ordination of current scientific and technological activities within the United Nations.

ND replaces Price with Heppen

Fr. Michael Heppen, current director of Student Accountancy, will replace Edmund Price as head of the University Housing Office. It was announced Monday that Heppen has been selected to assume full control of the office Sept. 7. Price has accepted a position with the University of Texas at Austin.

Although he termed his new assignment very challenging, Heppen said he anticipates no major problems with the housing situation. He pointed to less crowded conditions this year and the proposed construction of additional dormitory space as evidence of his optimistic outlook.

"I'm open to any system they (students) want," Heppen said, "but I really think the system that Housing came up with last year was good.

According to Heppen, the new arrangement follows a recommendation made by the administration this spring to return the Housing Office to the Office of Student Affairs. During Price's one-year term of office, the Housing Office had been placed under the Office of Business Affairs.

Price had been the object of considerable student opposition earlier this year after the possibility of a housing lottery to ease the overcrowding situation was announced. Heppen said that the move would be made.

"At first they thought they were getting more work to do, I've had two or three meetings with them to explain that they were actually going to do less work.

The maids will, in fact, have 20 percent less work under their new cleaning schedule. Using Plaza Hotel as an example, Daley carter to say that the maids, each of whom previously had cleaned one and a half floors five days a week, will now clean three floors twice a week. This represents a decrease of one and a half floors cleaned per week per maid.

However, the maids will not be reduced in number. They will have 20 percent less work to do. Thus, it is expected that the maids will work fewer hours per week.

"The Institute's faculty will include three existing chairs—the C.R. Smith Professorship in Business Administration, the Joseph and Elizabeth RB Robinson Professorship in Government and International Studies, and the William and Dorothy O'Neill Professorship in Education for Justice.

The balance of the endowment, which will be paid over a three-year period, will be earmarked according to these priorities: research and publications, $3.5 million to visiting scholars, fellows, and student assistance, $1.5 million; library and resources, $1 million; and institute operating expenses, $1 million.

The Institute's faculty will include three existing chairs—the C.R. Smith Professorship in Business Administration, the Joseph and Elizabeth RB Robinson Professorship in Government and International Studies, and the William and Dorothy O'Neill Professorship in Education for Justice.

To economize

University cuts maid services

A cutback in University housekeeping services results from an Administrative decision made last January to save money and increase the wages of housekeepers. That decision reflects what could become a growing trend in departments across campus, according to Donald Dedrick, director of Physical Plant.

Maid who once cleaned a student's room every day will now provide the same service twice a week. The service consists of basic cleaning and trash can emptying.

No housekeepers will be laid off as a result of the decision, according to Junior Daley, Interior Maintenance supervisor. The University decided last January to forgo the replacement of those housekeeping employees who retired, thereby saving wages which can later be added to the paychecks of the other employees.

"We want our worker's wages to be commensurate with those of other workers in the area," Dedrick said yesterday. "He added that although he did not have the figures readily available, he believes that the wages will now be commensurate with those of other workers in the area.

Dedrick observed that inflation is creating havoc within administrative budgets all across the country, and most institutions are seeking to avoid raising already high room and board costs.

"Cutbacks in services are bound to be the trend and it is either that or increase fees. That is something we want to avoid at Notre Dame," Dedrick said.

Yesterday these students started their semester with a prayer at the Grotto.
News in brief

'Mein Kampf' sells slowly in Germany

BONN, WEST GERMANY (AP) - West Germans can buy "Mein Kampf" for the first time in 34 years, but they have shown little interest in the book in which Adolf Hitler outlined his Nazi philosophy. Sales of copies of Hitler's book printed before 1945 are legal under a recent Supreme Court ruling, but no new editions may be printed or sold in West Germany with the exception of stores operated exclusively for U.S. and other foreign armed forces. Acting on an appeal the Supreme Court in Karlsruhe reversed a lower court that had sentenced a second-hand book dealer to a $656 fine for selling two volumes of the book, which was written by Hitler during imprisonment after the failure in 1923 of his Beer Hall Putsch attempt to take over the Bavarian government, outlines his anti-Semitic views and plans to conquer Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Priest cleared of charges in 'gentleman bandit' case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Rev. Bernard Pagano, besieged with television, movie and book offers to portray his arrest and later vindication as the so-called Gentleman Bandit said yesterday he is still "cool, calm and collected. I'm awestruck by the notoriety," said the 53-year old Roman Catholic priest of the armed robberies which another man has confessed committing. Pagano was cleared of the Delaware crimes last week, right in the middle of his trial in Wilmington, even though seven victims positively identified him as the gun-toting robber. "No matter what you do in life there are some people who won't believe what you claim you are," he said about those who "question and doubt and still think I'm guilty."

White House refutes Jordan cocaine allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) - An affidavit intended to buttress an allegation that Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at a New York City discotheque last year came under sharp White House attack yesterday. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell denounced the affidavit from a patron of Studio 54 as a "concoction" designed to correct factual inaccuracies in earlier versions of the allegation against the White House chief of staff. According to allegations made last week by attorneys for the two Studio 54 owners, Jordan went off with a companion to a secluded room during his visit to the disco, obtained cocaine from a drug dealer and inhaled it.

Indiana hits Sororities Fraternities with state tax

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Social fraternities and sororities in Indiana must collect sales taxes on the meals they serve and must pay state gross income taxes on the money they collect for room and board, the State Court ruled yesterday. The ruling may have made Indiana the only state in the nation to require fraternities and sororities to collect sales taxes on meals, attorneys and fraternity officials said.

Weather

A 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms with highs in the low to mid 80s. Fair and mild tonight, and low in the mid 60s. Warm and humid with chance for afternoon thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s.

Campus

5 pm, CAMPUS PICNIC, south quad, music by rock band.
8 pm, FILMS, "silver streak," "blazing saddles," STEPHAN CENTER, $1.
University holds funeral services for Evans

Shooting, accident claim two ND students’ lives

Wallace E. Daniels Jr., 19, a Notre Dame sophomore, died June 22 of gunshot wounds inflicted two days earlier outside a discotheque in Jasper, Ind. Daniels was sitting in a car with his girlfriend when he was shot in the head at close range. Officials in Jasper City say they could find no motive for the shooting.

Daniels lettered in diving his freshman year at Notre Dame. He graduated from Rockhurst High School in 1978 and was a life-long resident of Kansas City.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Daniels Sr.; two brothers, Michael and Thomas, at home; three sisters, Constance Daniels, Omaha NE, Mrs. Denise Muehlberger, Overland Park, Kan., and Mrs. Carol Lile, Kansas City.

Catherine Guthry, a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame, was killed Aug. 19 in a motorcycle accident in Jasper. Services were held last Wednesday in Jasper.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Guthry of Jasper.

funeral for Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Daniels Sr., two brothers, Michael and Thomas, at home; three sisters, Constance Daniels, Omaha NE, Mrs. Denise Muehlberger, Overland Park, Kan., and Mrs. Carol Lile, Kansas City.

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... Drive

[continued from page 1] professors, the directors of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society and the Center for Civil Rights, and the dean of the Center for Continuing Education, will serve as an internal advisory committee for the Institute.

Mrs. Kellogg, a native of Battle Creek, MI, had previously donated the rare book Room of the library and Planner Hall. She received an honorary doctorate from the University in fine arts ten years before her death in 1978.

The Campaign for Notre Dame reached its target of $130 million two years earlier than schedule, but Frick said the fund drive will continue. He projected a new target of $150 million to cover the inflation-fueled increase in original cost estimates. Frick said he thought it is “possible” to reach the new goal, but blamed forecasts of a recession for a likelihood of decreasing donations.

“A recession has a profound effect on philanthropy,” he said. “Some thing you can do to save money is stop giving it away.”

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Get away to it all - translate your imagination into reality

The Observer Wednesday, August 29, 1979 - page 3
Defector's wife returns to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) - Bolshoi ballerina Luomilla Vlasova stepped from a long-overdue jet into the arms of her weeping mother yesterday, then told interviewers her 73-hour delay at Kennedy Airport was "madness." Meanwhile, her government accused the United States of "anti-Soviet" plotting.

Crowded by reporters and security men, the 36-year-old brunette walked from the plane at Sheremetyevo Airport, embraced her mother and said: "Please, mama, don't cry, I'm back." Later, Miss Vlasova said in an interview broadcast on Moscow Radio: "I consider (the Americans') actions to be arbitrariness because they occupied our plane by force. They got inside with guns and handcuffs to guard me. It was just madness."

"I am very tired of course," Miss Vlasova refused to comment about her husband, but she did praise the Soviet government, saying that "I felt all the support I needed" from her relatives and countrymen.

Tass accused U.S. authorities of lacking "responsibility and common sense" throughout their dealings at Kennedy Airport and of planning an international incident between the two nations.

"It would seem that if the U.S. authorities had any questions for anyone of the passengers or the crew of the plane, these questions could have been asked during the usual formalities before the flight," Tass declared.

"But the script of the provocation was planned in a different way. Its authors sought a scandal. They hoped for a noisy anti-Soviet sensation," the statement said.

"I am very tired of course," Miss Vlasova told a Western reporter after her nine-hour flight here. She was driven off in a sedan without customs formalities.

At the airport, the 52 other passengers aboard the Beroflot Ilyushin-62 jetliner said the atmosphere inside the craft at Kennedy Airport was warm but tense while negotiations dragged on outside.

Passengers said they held a chess tournament and put on "very jolly" amateur entertainments while Miss Vlasova roamed the aisles freely, joining in their songs and even signing autographs.

The passengers said they all were aware of Godunov's defection because they read about it in New York newspapers.

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre announces tryouts for William Shakespeare's hamlet

★★ Featuring guest artist Lance Davis as Hamlet ★★

Fri. Aug 31 7-10 pm
Sat. Sept 1 1-5 pm
Callbacks, Sun. Sept. 2 at 1 pm
Washington Hall (no campus-
Please use back stairs)

Instructions: Read, play. Wear clothing for movement.

Convinced of that, U.S. authorities allowed the aircraft to leave three days later.

A statement published by the Russian news agency Tass quoted Miss Vlasova as saying her ordeal was "an act of brutality" organized by people wanting "to worsen Soviet-American relations."

The Soviet media failed to report that her husband, Bolshoi star dancer Alexander Godunov, had defected last Wednesday, setting off the chain of events that ended with her arrival home.

Tass' only reference to her husband was a statement that Miss Vlasova "did not want to find herself in a situation similar to that of her husband, who had disappeared shortly before that under circumstances which are not yet clear."

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Melloh to direct Center for Pastoral Liturgy

Fr. John Allyn Melloh has been named director of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

By Margie Brassil
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

Last night the Student Union held its annual open air concert in between the towers (photo by Mike Bigley).

Governance Board outlines plans

By Margie Brassil
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Co-Ex Commissioner Mary Ellen Maccio outlined the new shuttle schedule at last night's Board of Governance meeting, and explained the changes that might occur in the future before the permanent schedule is established.

Maccio is working with the St. Mary's Business Office and Transpo to make bus passes available to the students. She is also reporting on attempts to schedule a morning off-campus run, but added that the possibility must still be worked out.

Adri Trigiani, Developmental Commissioner, discussed plans for this year's Founder's Day, which is slated for Oct. 11. The events will be planned around the channels of authority and to prepare nominations and five days to campaign. Elections will be held Sept. 17.

According to student government guidelines, one person is voted as a representative for every hundred students. Students will have five days to prepare nominations and five days to campaign. Elections will be held Sept. 17.

According to Kathleen Sweeney, Vice-President of Student Affairs, the Board of Governance is planning a Student Government Week tentatively scheduled for sometime in September. "The purpose of this week will be to make students more aware of student government, help them to understand the channels of authority and to get more students involved," explained Sweeney.

Members of this year's Board and their positions are:
- Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Chip Dornbach
- Vice-President of Student Affairs, Kathleen Sweeney
- Student Government Secretary, Kathy Hughs
- Student Government Treasurer, Sheila Wixted
- Student Government Commissioner, Kari Meyer
- Co-Ex Commissioner, Mary Ellen Maccio
- Development Commissioner, Adri Trigiani
- Election Commissioner, Mary Mullaney
- Judicial Commissioner, Marit Boyle

[continued on page 7]
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Notre Dame director of security resigns

Joseph W. Wall, director of security at Notre Dame since last October, will be leaving that post, according to James A. Hornet, dean of students. "We have accepted Joe Wall's resignation with regret," Hornet said. "He performed his duties with the highest professionality.

Roeumer explained that Wall, who has been living in a South Bend apartment and commuting on weekends to his home in Richton Park, Illinois, to see his wife and child, was unable to move his family to the South Bend area because his wife could not find comparable employment.

Wall was formerly chief of police for Richton Park and held an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from Thornton Community College, a bachelor of arts in social justice from Lewis University, and has completed preliminary work on a master's degree in public administration at Roosevelt University, Chicago.

The date his resignation will take effect is indefinite, but the University has advertised the opening and Hornet, assisted by Student Body President William Roche and Vice President William Vina, has already interviewed three candidates.

Dean Hofman is seen here talking to a student following the afternoon service yesterday at Sacred Heart. (Photo by Mike Bigley).
President Carter to visit China

PEKING (AP) — President Carter and Chinese leader Hua Guofeng will exchange visits to China and the United States next year, Vice President Walter Mondale announced yesterday after arranging talks with the Peking leadership about the future of Chinese-American relations.

Mondale said Hua, Chinese premier and Communist Party chairman, accepted Carter's invitation "with delight." Dates for the 1980 trips are not set.

Hua told Mondale he was aware it was the vice president's first visit to China and the first by such a high-ranking American since diplomatic relations were established Jan. 1.

"So I extend you a special welcome because of these two firsts. It is a beginning, not an end," Hua said.

They met at a ceremony for the signing of a broad range of agreements covering cultural exchanges and U.S. assistance for China in developing its hydroelectric power resources.

The cultural pact for 1980-81 covers education, art, broadcasting, sports and other areas. The energy plan calls for U.S. cooperation with China on oil, coal, nuclear and hydroelectric power resources.

China and the United States will open consulates in Houston and San Francisco in the near future.

The vice president delivered a speech Monday at Peking University, and he said Tuesday he was pleased the talk had been covered in such detail by the Chinese media, which broadcast it on radio and television nationwide.

In it he said a strong China is in America's interests and offered the Chinese economic partnership in the 1980's along with a $2 billion line of credit from the Export-Import Bank.

Senior Deputy Premier Deng Kueipeng met with Mondale prior to his meeting with Hua and told the vice president, "I heard your speech was warmly welcomed."

In his speech, Mondale promised the Carter administration would submit the American trade agreement for congressional approval before the end of the year. The fact contains a most-favored-nation provision that would reduce tariffs on Chinese goods entering the United States.

The Chinese are anov to the Carter administration's failure to present the agreement to Congress, despite Mondale's explanation that it has been held up by the Senate leadership.

...Heppen

(continued from page 1)

railway with complaints but this year, the problems seem to be minimal.

In reference to the Housing Office's jurisdiction shift in the Administration Building, Heppen commented, "And I can assure you that we'll do everything in a humane way."

Heppen received his graduate degree in business administration at Notre Dame in 1964 and has done graduate work at the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia and at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. He also attended Holy Cross College, where he received a master's degree in theology.

In 1966, he was appointed vice-president for development in the University of Portland. From 1970 to 1975, Heppen served as vice-president for development at the Oregon school. He has been honored as Huckster Fellow and a Joseph Wharton Scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, and has participated in summer research projects at Case Institute of Technology, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and the Lincoln School of Economics.

"I've seen a lot and gone through a lot myself," Heppen commented, "and I can assure the students that we'll do everything in a humane way."

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AT THE ACC BOX OFFICE
Dr. Joseph Evans passed away two weeks ago. He was a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame and has been at the University since 1950. This piece is offered in respect and admiration for the man and his work.

It had been one month since I met Dr. Joe Evans, but when I saw him again, he remembered my name. For many and many a friend and acquaintance this was one of the joyful surprises that Joe shared with us. To ask him how he would be to receive an occasional quick response, but always a quick “No, no, how are you?” He had a great concern for the person as the person was. His recollection of people he encountered, friends and their family and friends, was his heart-felt testimony as to how important that person was to him.

To greet him with “It’s good to see you” would be met with a hearty “It’s good to see you!” in a mood of emphasis that cultures such as traditional Ireland and Japan have preserved in their etiquette of greetings. His salutation was marked by a sincere effort that cultures such as traditional Ireland and Japan have preserved in their etiquette of greetings. His salutation was marked by a sincere effort that cultures such as traditional Ireland and Japan have preserved in their etiquette of greetings. His salutation was marked by a sincere effort that cultures such as traditional Ireland and Japan have preserved in their etiquette of greetings.

Joe said that he really had to work at remembering names (he once remembered over 150 members in a class by name and face, and many people he only once he remembered a month or more after first being introduced). Joe, I believe, truly recognized the Christ in us all, making everyone most memorable.

That recognition involved a keen and attentive way of looking at people and at the world. He delighted in what he saw because he saw God in all. Antoine de Saint-Exupéry – author of The Little Prince – said that one of Joe’s favorite works – capitalized this “God-sensing” in the familiar saying: “It is only with the heart that one sees rightly.”

The following are excerpts from articles written by Joseph Evans. The excerpts from Walk Through Campus I and II were provided courtesy of the Scholastic. Excerpts from Winter Wonderland are reprinted from The Observer.

On auos, ethics and patriotism:

Before moving, I often thank God and my lucky stars that I long ago decided to take the bus and leave the driving to others, and to have nothing at all to do with cars except to collect dividends every three months from few-pudding, automobile stocks that I bought many years ago in a moment of weakness (weakness of myself, not the stock) and that I can’t bring my Mioquin toasting the stock dog. (What a (danger?) lest someone accuse me of not being interested in ‘what’s good for the country’.

On survival in South Bend:

Enjoy dear reader–our Winter Wonderland. Part I hear you asking about the snow. Yes, this was the Wizard of January 25-29, 1978! How can you call that a Wonderland? Well, it’s a wonder we survived it, isn’t it?

On fences:

I don’t like those steel posts there and the restraining wire. ‘Don’t fence me in’ I don’t want to be crubb’d, cabbined and confined. Grass is beautiful, but persons are beautiful er.

On Coordination:

What a boon to Notre Dame that it went cold five years ago. How right I was to damn us ‘outside’ the couplet. “You can lead a horse to water, but you can’t make him drink. You can lead a girl to Vassar, but you can’t make her think.”

On perspective:

Did you not know—did it never dawn (or twilight) on you that autumn is indeed everything in this world is ambiguous—i.e. glad (sad)?

On the Crossroads Park between classes:

I pack my way slowly through the flow—no jostling, no competing with anyone— and choose my direction.

Another of his favorite quotes is taken from Pascal’s Pensees (I hope to do it justice): “The mind knows things that the eyes may never see, and the heart sees things that the mind may never know.” I include these quotes in my memory remembrance of him because they were so important to him, because he loved them and practiced them in his life.

Yet many people I talked with about Joe say they don’t know him in a private or intimate manner. He was not one to spend much time speaking of himself and he seemed to value his privacy—but that is misleading because I don’t think he hid himself. He shared himself quite wholly. His wholeness as a person was his gift to his friends. When friends went to see him he made them feel important and that they were doing him a favor by visiting him.

The poet can only express his own substance in a work if things resound in him...

Dr. Evan’s mentor Jacques Maritain wrote of what Joe lived in Education at the Crossroads: “A man is a person who holds himself in hand by his intelligence and his will. He does not merely exist as a passive being; he is in him a richer existence; he has spiritual super-existence through knowledge and love. He is, in this, in some way, a whole, not merely a part.”

Concerning education, Maritain also says: “With regard to the human mind, neither the richest material nor the richest equipment in methods, information and erudition are the main things. The great thing is the awakening of the inner resources and creativity.”

This approach to people and to students in and out of class made him live constantly as a whole person. There was no sharp divide between body and spirit, teaching and learning, studying and resting. He took his work with him as he conversed, walked, ate.

It is only with the heart that one sees rightly.

His personal work was of greatest importance to him for this was his way of searching for Truth. Joe was deeply religious and was a student of Maritain. Both men, in turn, admired St. Thomas Aquinas. This Aquin common ground between their philosophies was not accidental and helps account for the great dedication both men had to the furthering of the teachings of Aquinas. Such was the fervor of Dr. Evans that he founded and directed the Maritain Institute at Notre Dame.

In The Range of Reason, Maritain explains the importance of work to a man like Joe: “The substance of man is obscure to himself; it is only by receiving and suffering things, by awakening to the world, that our substance awakens to itself. The poet can only express his own substance in a work if things resound in him, and if, in him, at the same awakening, they and he merge together from sleep.”

With the joy Joe showed for his work, it is significant to recognize that Maritain’s last book showed that at the end of his life he was bitter and frustrated. He felt that he was not being taken seriously, while younger, more ‘modern’ philosophers surpassed him in recognition. He believed that his colleagues viewed him as a pestant.

Ironically, not long before his death, Joe was asked to step down from the directorship of the Maritain Institute and the Institute was transferred to the Medieval Institute. This was a tragic event for him and hurt him deeply. But he was still able to find good in the event. He was hurt, but I don’t believe he was bitter. In this way, perhaps, he truly learned from his mentor, in that he more fully lived what they both taught. He intended to keep working and did. He regretted not being able to visit his family and attend a number of weddings, but he had a great sense of dedication to his work. The love of living that Dr. Joe Evans felt was also felt by all who knew him. Those who came to share their love at his funeral included his family from Canada, friends from the University, from town, from New Jersey, Florida, Illinois and Nebraska. I too loved him. My hope is that his work is remembered.

Requiem in pacem.
Professors receive grants

Rodolpho Sandoval, associate professor of finance at Notre Dame, is one of 17 Chicano faculty members at Notre Dame and other universities to receive research grants totaling $150,000 from the National Chicano Council on Higher Education (NCCHE).

Sandoval, who teaches at Notre Dame since 1976, is the recipient of a $7,500 grant for research on law and economics.

Rabbi joins faculty

Rabbi Pincus Pelc, chairman of the department of Jewish Thought at Ben Gurion University and director of Abraham Joshua Heschel Institute of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, will join the Theology Department at the University of Notre Dame for the fall semester. He will conduct Prayer in Judaism and Religious Language and Liturgy courses.

Rabbi Pelc appeared in Jewish segments of the highly acclaimed BBC and PBS television series, "The Long Search." He is the author of "On Repentance" and "Ordinary Days." Rabbi Pelc, a specialist in contemporary theological issues in journals and scholarly publications.

Born in Jerusalem, he was educated at Yeshiva and Hebrew University, and received his doctorate in Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a specialist in the Talmud. Modern Jewish

Hurricane threatens Caribbean

U.S. forecasters clocked sustained winds of 150 miles an hour and predicted gale-force winds would reach Barbados, the easternmost island of the Caribbean, by last night.

Officials here said an unusually high number of American and other offshore passengers were on the island, many in luxury beach hotels that could be hit with the full brunt of the storm.

"Hurricane David is at this moment comparable to the great hurricanes in the history of the Antilles, like the 1831 hurricane of Barbados and the 1811 hurricane of Martinique," said a spokesman for the U.S. National Weather Service in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

David is the second tropical storm of the season in the Atlantic, and forecasters said it was the "strongest to threaten the lesser Antilles since Hurricane Donna, which followed a similar path 20 years ago, killing 150 people in Puerto Rico and Florida.

The storm was coming off the Atlantic Ocean, and at noon yesterday was about 200 miles east of Barbados, moving westward at 15 miles an hour, according to Weather Service officials.

Hurricane warnings have been issued for the islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Martinique, and a hurricane watch was in effect in Trinidad and Tobago to the south.

"Residents of the islands from Barbados and the Grenadines northward to Martinique are urged to carry out maximum preparatory measures immediately," forecasters said. Those islands are all in the Lesser Antilles chain, which separates the Caribbean Sea from the Atlantic between 1,500 and 2,000 miles southeast of Miami.

When you're working in a specialized field, you need a specialized calculator. That's why Texas Instruments designed the Slimline Business Analyst-II® for business and finance, and the Slimline TI-50™ for science and math. Each provides the tailored power and the reliability you'll need as you learn to solve the problems you'll face as a professional. And each has a price you'll appreciate as a student.

Slimline Business Analyst-II

Sleek LCD calculator with versatile business capabilities.

Solving financial problems with the Slimline Business Analyst-II can make working with your old calculator seem like pencil-and-paper arithmetic. The functions required to perform most common business, financial and statistical calculations are built in to help you make quick, accurate evaluations of many complex business situations.

Special financial keys are used to handle time and money problems such as compound interest, annuity payments, mortgage points, loan, investment, yield, short-term income, and more.

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STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION
presents the 2nd ANNUAL
WELCOME WEEK

Wednesday
After-dinner entertainment on the South Quad, with folk singer Thom Bishop from 5:30 to 7:30.
Stepan double feature: "Blazing Saddles" and "Silver Streak" at 8 p.m. for $1.
Thursday
Concert between the Towers, featuring "Slink-Raid" at 8 p.m.
Friday
Class picnics; locations to be announced.
Lunch-hour concert: "Rich Prezioso" at LaFortune (or outside) from noon to 1:00.
Movie: "Animal Crackers" at the Engineering Auditorium, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., for $1.
Sat. The Polish Wedding
Stepan Center 9-1 am $2
music by FREE WHEELIN' ANIMAL CRACKERS' 7, 9, 11 eng. aud. $1

Historian receives St. Cecilia Award

The University's St. Cecilia Award will be presented this year to Robert Hoe, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a nationally recognized historian and author of several articles on early march music. The award includes honorary membership in the Notre Dame Band.

Named after the patroness of music, the St. Cecilia Award is presented annually to an outstanding contributor to the Catholic band movement through his or her career as a musician, conductor, writer or member of the music industry.

A performer on the euphonium and the owner of several recreation centers in upstate New York, Hoe spends spare time documenting the heritage of hundreds of musical pioneers whose careers and compositions form the foundation for the music of the bands today.

He has preserved much of the musical group's early literature on recordings and has distributed more than 150,000 long-play recordings to libraries, music schools and to conservatories.

An open air concert provided the entertainment last night. It was one of several events scheduled for the Student Union sponsored Welcome Week. [Photo by Mike Bigley].
Trouble continues in Iran

Delegates seek cease-fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Kurdish peace delegates met with government representatives seeking a negotiated cease-fire and the recall of Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkali, who Kurds say has ordered dozens of rebels executed, despite the peace overture.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dispatched Moslem cleric Hosseini Kermani to Kurdistan on a fact-finding mission yesterday with instructions to "crush the outlaws if need be," the state radio reported.

The announced executions in Kurdistan of 11 rebels and nine army deserters appeared to jeopardize chances of a lasting cease-fire between Kurds and forces loyal to the Khomeini.

Khomeini apparently views the Kurdish rebellion, led by the banned Kurdish Democratic party, as a threat to the revolutionary Islamic regime he established with the ouster of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February.

Kurdish rebels raided fuel depots and armories for supplies yesterday, the third day of a cease-fire, and government forces remained poised for an attack 19 miles from the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad, the official Pars news agency reported.

Pars said 20 people were executed in the Kurdish town of Saqqez yesterday, including 11 rebels and nine government soldiers accused of "desertion."

More than 50 Kurdish rebels have been put to death since the latest struggle for Kurdish autonomy began two weeks ago. Nearly 1,000 people have died in fighting in Kurdistan, northwest Iran, since March.

Asst. provost chosen

Dr. Mary Katherine Tillman, associate professor in General Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame, has been appointed an assistant provost of the University.

She succeeds Dr. William Burke, professor emeritus of English, who is retiring after eight years in the administrative position.

A native of St. Louis, Tillman attended St. Louis University and Clark College, Dubuque, Iowa, before receiving her B.A. in 1964 from Mundelein College in Chicago. She returned to St. Louis University for her M.A. in philosophy and was awarded another M.A. in Philosophy, as well as a 1974 doctorate in that field, from the New School of Social Research, New York City.

She taught at Clark, Munde­lein and Rutgers University before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1973. Her academic specialties include phenomenology, metaphysics, history of philosophy, and the history and theory of the liberal arts.

Tillman joins a provost staff composed of Fr. Ferdinand L. Brown, associate provost; and Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost.

For the remainder of the Fall we all can look forward to the Marching Band's daily procession to the stadium for afternoon practice [Photo by Mike Bigley].

ATTENTION

ALL OBSERVER WRITERS FROM LAST SEMESTER, PLEASE REPORT TO THE OBSERVER NEWSROOM TONIGHT FOR A 7 PM MEETING

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SECOND CITY

from chicago

Sat., Sept. 8th
at 8:00 pm

O’Laughlin Auditorium
$2.00 ND/SMC students and faculty $3.00 Gen. Adm.

Tickets on sale at the dining halls Sept. 3-6 or at the O’Laughlin ticket office starting Aug 30th.

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ND receives grant from Lilly foundation

The Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis has announced a $100,000 award to Notre Dame to assist in the continued operation of the Center for Constitutional Studies in the Law School. Primary purposes of the center, directed by Philip R. Moots, are to provide basic legal scholarship and selected advocacy activities in support of independent, church-related institutions. An advisory board of nationally noted leaders in the fields of law, government and education establishes policy and selects issues of concentration.

Chem dept. names head

Dr. Roger K. Brethauer, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, has been named chairman of the Department of Chemistry by University Provost Timothy O'Meara. Effective Sep. 1, Brethauer will succeed Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman, who will return to full time teaching and research.

Brethauer has done extensive research on glycoproteins, large molecules containing proteins and sugars whose function in the body includes controlling the interaction of cells and recognition of other substances by the cells. He received the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois, Urbana, and a PhD degree from Michigan State University. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1964 after two and a half years of post-doctoral work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Earlier this year, the Center was asked by the Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education to analyze and prepare a report about unique problems of religiously affiliated colleges and universities. A request from Senators Daniel Moynihan and Robert Packwood to assess the constitutionality of tuition tax credits resulted in another study that established apparent legality for higher education, but concluded there were serious questions in regard to a credit for primary and secondary institutions.
BRUSSELS’ Belgium (AP) – In another blow of a widening IRA terror war, a bomb blast tore through an open-air stage yesterday where a British army band was preparing to give a concert for tourists in Brussels’ historic Grand Place. Eleven spectators and four bandmen were injured, police said.

Mayor Pierre VanHaezebro pointed the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone call to city hall. Irish guerrillas have attacked other British targets in Belgium and the Netherlands in recent months.

The bombing in the Belgian capital came just a day after IRA bombs killed Britain’s Earl Mountbatten of Burma and three other people in the Irish Republic and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

The Provisional wing of the IRA, in the name of Northern Ireland’s Roman Catholic minority, has been waging a terror campaign aimed at ending British rule in Northern Ireland and uniting it with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. Authorities in both Britain and the Irish Republic expressed outrage at Monday’s carnage ... as did President Carter and Pope John Paul II. Yesterday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held urgent security talks in London and sources at Scotland Yard, center of the British police network, said security chiefs were trying to persuade more prominent British personalities to accept bodyguards.

The band that came to Brussels was the Duke of Edinburgh’s Royal Regiment Band, stationed in Ossendorf, West Germany.

In a few minutes, it was to have begun an 1 ½-hour concert in the broad plaza, a major tourist site surrounded by centuries old buildings. But by chance, only six of the 24 members of the band were on stage when the blast ripped apart the floor about 3 p.m. The others had stepped off to change into their red dress uniforms after setting up music stands and instruments.

Even before the IRA phone call was reported, Earl Nicoll, military attaché at the British embassy here, said, “I’d guess it is either the IRA or people sympathetic to their aims. It is clearly a manifestation they wanted to hit the band, not any Belgians.”
Former governor named to Law School Chair

John J. Gilligan, former administrator of the Agency for International Development and governor of Ohio, has been named to the Thomas White Chair of Law at Notre Dame. The appointment was for a three year period. The endowed professorship is part of the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government and Human Rights within Notre Dame’s Law School.

The Center was established two years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White. White is president of a St. Louis, MO commercial and industrial real estate firm. It was set up to focus scholarly activity on the ethical implications of federal policy and to train lawyers for government service who possess a Christian commitment.

Gilligan, who received an undergraduate degree from Notre Dame in 1943 and an honorary doctor of laws degree this year, will teach, work with the Center’s extern-intern students, do writing and research.

A native of Cincinnati, Gilligan entered the Navy after being graduated from Notre Dame and served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. Following his discharge as a lieutenant, he received a master’s degree in literature from the University of Cincinnati and taught that subject at Xavier University from 1947 to 1953, when he was elected governor of Ohio. In 1964 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and served one term. He was reelected governor of Ohio in 1970 and served until 1975, when he became a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC. He had held a similar fellowship at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard in 1969.

He was chairman of the Committee on National Priorities and Resources and chairman of the National Democratic forum, a member of the Mikuiki Commission for the reform of delegate selection in the Democratic Party in 1973, and Secretary of the Platform Committee of the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

In 1977 President Carter appointed him to head AID and serve as chairman of the Development Coordination Committee, an interagency coordination group for all American foreign assistance programs. A year later, he was designated the principal advisor to the President and chief spokesman to Congress on all matters affecting foreign economic development. He resigned his AID and other government positions last March.

National Consortium increases stipend

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minority Engineers (GEM) has increased its stipend to student participants from $3,000 to $4,000 per academic year. The action was taken at the recent annual meeting of the board of directors, where the Executive Director, Howard G. Adams, reported that the first seven students have received their master’s degrees in engineering through the program, more than 100 summer interns have been placed in laboratories, and 60 students will be enrolled in graduate school next September.

The GEM Program is the only concerted national effort to increase the pool of minority engineers with advanced degrees in engineering. Established in 1976, the Consortium of 22 major engineering colleges and 17 industrial and governmental laboratories maintains its central office at the University of Notre Dame.

It offers financial support and practical engineering experience to American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans who want to pursue graduate studies in engineering. Each participant receives a stipend of $4,000 each academic year as well as summer employment at a participating research laboratory. The board also voted to increase university membership in the consortium to 27, and it reelected Joseph C. Hogon, dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame, president and chairman of the board, and Theodore J. Harbarth, affirmative action officer for the applied physics laboratory at the John Hopkins University, vice president.

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This student appears to be either getting an early start on summer or enjoying the lake view [photo by Mike Bigley].
**Sports Briefs**

**Golic placed on injured reserve list**

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Linebacker Bob Golic, the Notre Dame star who was the New England Patriots' No. 2 draft pick this year, was placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday, the National Football League team announced. He has suffered from a shoulder ailment.

**SMC teams begin tryouts today**

Three of Saint Mary's varsity athletic teams began practice Tuesday, coached this year by Erin Bonham, 28. The volleyball team, coached this year by Ann Ditle, the Belles' field hockey coach, will open tryouts today. The tennis team, coached this year by Erin Patee, will hold tryouts in the Angela Athletic Facility from today. The volleyball team, coached this year by Erin Patee, will hold tryouts in the Angela Athletic Facility from today. The women's fencing team at Saint Mary's has begun their season under the direction of Astrid Hotvedt, Director of Women's Athletics. The rest of the nationally-televised games in December.

**Rugby club organizes Thursday**

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing rugby, Thursday August 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreation Center, 102 of LeFevre. If unable to attend the meeting, call Jim Bowens at 212-521.

**Football tickets available at A.C.C.**

Football tickets will be distributed to all juniors, graduate and law students today until 5 p.m. at the ticket sales window at Gate 3 (north dome) of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Football tickets may pick up next week at Maloney from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Freshmen tickets will be available Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Soccer**

(continued from page 10)

sence of injury to the mainstays of the team's captains. With the difficult schedule, the team will not be expecting an undefeated year. When the season winds down, though, the blanks hope find them- selves in the thick of the race for an NCAA bid -- while the four Big Ten programs crown of Dick Enberg, Billy Packer and Al McGuire for their third straight season on the national telecasts.

**NFL picks**

Chic<br>Cincinnati (Bonham 7-5) at Philadelphia<br>Houston (Niekro 18-7) at Montreal (Lee 15-17), 7 p.m.

**Tennis**

1979 S.T. MARY'S SCHEDULE<br>Sep. 8 - Depauw University<br>Sep. 14 - Indiana University<br>Sep. 15-16 - St. Joseph's Tournament<br>Sep. 21 - Purdue University<br>Sep. 22 - Indiana University<br>Sep. 29 - University of Illinois - Champaign<br>Sep. 30 - Central Missouri University<br>Oct. 2 - at Notre Dame<br>Oct. 7 - at Purdue University<br>Oct. 13 - at Illinois State<br>Oct. 20 - at Missouri State<br>Oct. 27 - at Missouri State<br>Nov. 3 - at Indiana University<br>Nov. 10 - at Illinois State<br>Nov. 17 - at Purdue University<br>Nov. 24 - at Indiana University<br>

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**Classifieds**

**Notices**

**Wanted**

Clean-up man needed, 6 days a week - 3-4 hours each morning. Call Jim at 232-4280.

**For Sale**

Free CATALOG: Awe your Pick. Games, Christmas gifts for women, men, children. Call 738-2280.

COMICS, used and new. DC, Marvel, Warner, Starling, Future Life, etc. 89-9200. 6-9 p.m.

**For Rent**

**House for rent in-rent a half of a 5 bedroom house in London. Available for 4-6 people. For 900.00 per month.**

**Pets for sale**

Today is Charity Gala 10th Birthday. Call and with him a happy one. (922-)

Jack, Dave, Ace and Junior - Your own personal pets.

**Happy Birthday Gail!**

(Single or married)
Veterans fall under Pardee axe as Haines catches on with 'Skins

by Michael Ortmann
Sports Writer

Carlisle, Pa. - Once upon a time, not too long ago, it was all but impossible for a rookie to find a place on the roster of the Washington Redskins. George Allen's band of merry old men, coached as the Over the Hill Gang, returned year after year to sneak into the playoffs as the NFC's wild card team.

That has all changed now. First and second-year men are hearing out seasoned veterans for spots on both sides of the line of scrimmage. Allen is now criticizing his young-timers, Jack Pardee, from the broadcast booth. And the Redskins have not seen post-season action since 1974.

So with such a depleted stock of draft choices, the Skins have begun to rebuild. The 1979 draft was made up of a pass on a few. Greens and Golds were the first ten rounds and their first five cuts.