Henri threatens dance off the Mexican coast

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane Henri started an "erratic dance" off the Mexican coast yesterday, making it hard to pinpoint where it might hit, but the storm appeared to be weakening and turning to the northwest, weather officials said.

In mid-afternoon, Henri was drifting northwest at 10 mph with sustained winds of 75 mph and gusts of over 100 miles an hour. Gales extended 125 miles from the center, located about 350 miles northeast of Veracruz at 2 p.m., the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported. It saw satellite photographs indicate Henri, which earlier appeared to be heading toward Mexico's southern coast with winds of 107 mph, might be weakening.

The center said if Henri's motions continued for 24 hours, hurricane conditions would spread across Mexico's eastern coast on Tuesday, but the storm did not pose a threat to the United States.

In Veracruz, Cesar Luna Abauza, director of weather information, said: "With the erratic dance this hurricane is starting, we have altered our initial projections and until we get better information we will not be able to pinpoint the coast areas most likely to be affected."

Earlier Monday, the storm appeared heading toward Mexico's southern coast, pushing before it high tides that backed up rivers and flooded coastal lowlands.

It was then pinpointed at 100 miles offshore, with winds of up to 100 mph, and moving in a southwesterly course. It had been expected to hit land near the 400-year-old fishing and pearl-diving port of Alvarado, 40 miles south of here and 500 miles south of the Texas border.

Luan Abauza said rising winds in Veracruz were still "worrying." Weather officials in Veracruz: "We have information that Laguna Verde and Tampico are registering strong gusts." Both cities are north of Veracruz.

Laguna Verde is the site of Mexico's first nuclear power plant and Tampico is the principal port for exports from the state of Tamaulipas, the northern neighbor of the state of Veracruz.

Veracruz port authorities said all navigation in the area was suspended. Marine officials reported that a British ship with 19 persons aboard was caught by the leading edge of the storm and had to battle high winds and 20- to 25-foot seas before making it safely to port at Coatzacoalcos, 120 miles southeast of Veracruz.

Efforts to cap the runaway offshore oil well in Campeche Bay had stopped, a news service said. The well has spewed tens of millions of gallons of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico in the history's worst oil spill.

Henri, fifth hurricane of the Atlantic season, was a tropical depression that developed into a tropical storm and then a hurricane late Sunday west of the Yucatan Channel between Cuba and Mexico. Weathermen said Henri had a diameter of roughly 100 miles.

The last hurricane to batter Mexico's Gulf Coast, Aniqa, which struck north of here in September 1977 with 120-mph winds, caused an estimated $3 million in damage and forced tens of thousands to evacuate their homes. Only two injuries were reported, however.

Meanwhile yesterday, the immense clean-up continued on the U.S. Gulf Coast in the wake of Hurricane Frederic, which roared through Wednesday.

U.S. federal officials said it probably would be two months before a dollar estimate could be made for the damage. But civil defense officials in Mobile County, Ala., said Frederic probably caused $12.5 billion damage in their county alone.

Food was running short for some victims of last week's storm, which devastated coastal areas from Florida's Panhandle to Louisiana.

Two more Bolshoi star receive asylum

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The U.S. government yesterday granted political asylum to a husband and wife team from the Bolshoi Ballet, federal officials said - the second defection during the Soviet troupe's U.S. tour.

Sue Pittman, a spokeswoman for the State Department in Washington, said the couple was being granted political asylum, adding they were being interviewed in Los Angeles.

The defection occurred before other Bolshoi members boarded a charter airliner yesterday at Los Angeles International Airport for their return to Moscow. The troupe completed its U.S. tour here Sunday night.

"The details of the actual defection were sketchy," but Jervis said he believed the Soviet couple first contacted Los Angeles police who called INS officials. "We're talking with them out there (in Los Angeles)," he said.

And a Justice Department spokesman in Washington, John Russell, said the couple had been scheduled to leave with the company on a jet: "They were not on it," he said.

He said he had no information on how the couple left the ballet company, but he said: "Nормally if people do come to us, we do make an effort (to help them)."

In late August, Alexander Godunov defected from the Bolshoi during its stop in New York - the first defection by a Bolshoi ballet dancer.

Former policeman David Toma addressed an attentive audience at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall last night. (Photo by Tom McKenney)

Toma talks about love and drugs

By Kathy Casey

David Toma, writer and former policeman, spoke to captive audiences of 175 at Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. Toma, who was born in Newark, New Jersey for twenty years before becoming a full-time writer and lecturer.

During his years on the force he battled vice, gambling, narcotics, the mafia, and credits himself with pushing his gun to shoot anyone or anything he had been snubbed and shot several times.

Toma grew up in a poor section of New York and was reared amid immigrant parents and twelve brothers and sisters. He said he knew poverty and he remarked quite a few times during his talk that "for my family nothing comes easy." He saw five of his nephews become serious drug addicts and decided he wanted to help these people for the rest of his life.

He said that although he met with much resistance from the police department, he pushed to infiltrate the mob to stop the problem where that started.

Toma was访谈ed with interesting teenagers for drugs. He said he wanted to talk to these teenagers and sell them to the kids, he said.

Toma soon became a master of disguise. He bought himself and his wife different costumes and learned to change his voice and talk in non-professional language.

"If I wanted to survive and help these kids I couldn't rely on my gun and my badge."

He proceeded to live in several parts of the country, with drugs and effort to stop those who were dealing in drugs. He said he had gained the trust of the mob to stop the mob. He was able to do this in the last part of his career.

"I reached out to help some one and I won," he said. Since then he has lectured through the school and the community has had two prime-time television shows based on his life, "Toma" and Roemer not satisfied with WSND action

by Mary Fran Callahan

Dean of Students James Roemer released a statement yesterday concerning the latest development in the WSND radio controversy.

"I am still in the midst of taking corrective action on the matter," he said. "I am not at all satisfied with the corrective action program proposed in the Observer by the radio station. The University furthermore must consider what disciplinary action should be taken in addition to the corrective action the radio management will finally be willing to take," said Roemer.

The conflict involving the administration and WSND station management was spurred last week over the radio program "Sex at Notre Dame."

The phone-in talk show resulted in a live uncensored broadcast of obscenities and abusive language.

Roemer is meeting with station management this afternoon, and officials at WSND will meet tonight to discuss the course of action they will take.

... Renovation in belfry - page 7
Americans released; State Dept. denies deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Americans held in Cuban prisons since the mid-1960s were released yesterday and were flown to Miami later in the day, the State Department said. In announcing the release of the four Americans, State Department officials denied that there was a "package deal" involving the release last week of four Puerto Rican terrorists from U.S. prisons. The Americans were identified as Larry Lee, sentenced to 30 years in 1965 for espionage; Juan Tur, sentenced to 30 years for "counter-revolutionary activities" in 1963; Everett Jack­son, sentenced to 10 years for espionage in 1967; and Claudio Rodriguez Moraléz, sentenced to 20 years in 1966 for smuggling people out of Cuba.

Justice Dept. dismisses H-bomb publication suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government yesterday abandon­ed its efforts to stop publication of news articles describing construction of the hydrogen bomb, although it had contended such information could compromise national security and assist the spread of thermonuclear weapons. The Justice Department announced that it would seek dismissal of two suits it had filed in an effort to stop publication of H-bomb data. Those suits were filed against the Progressive magazine of Madison, Wis., and against the Daily Californian, a student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley.

Pope's Mass, pro football vie for T.V. air time

NEW YORK (AP) - Pro football games scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 7, will be broadcast by CBS and NBC without interruption, despite Pope John Paul II's celebration of Mass Sunday, Oct. 7, will be broadcast by CBS and NBC without interruption, despite Pope John Paul II's celebration of Mass Sunday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m. The Mass would cut into the end of the first game and NBC will carry one and perhaps a second. The first football game starts at 1 p.m. EDT, with the second scheduled for 4 p.m. The Mass would cut into the end of the first game and 7 to 9 p.m. with funeral services at 10 a.m. Sept. 19, at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. Burial will follow at Cedar Grove Cemetery on the campus.

Broderick, a 1927 Notre Dame graduate, who had served under five University presidents, coordinated University activities with the Navy V-2 program for engineers as well as for service in the military. He was 75.

Former officer dies

William J. Broderick, who retired in 1977 after 45 years as Notre Dame as investment officer and, earlier, chief accountant, died Sunday, at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in Chica­go. He was 75.

Visitation at Hickey Funeral Home will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. w/f a funeral service at 10 a.m. Sept. 19, at Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. Burial will follow at Cedar Grove Cemetery on the campus.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today, with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Fair and chilly tonight. Lows in the low and mid 40s. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow with a high in the upper 60s.

Companies say no freeze on heating oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two major U.S. oil companies told Congress yesterday they can't endorse President Carter's re­quest for a freeze on heating oil prices and a third refused to testify entirely.

Both Gulf and Sun Oil compan­ies told the House Government Operations Committee's energy subcommittee that while they plan to hold prices as low as possible, they can't make any promises.

Energy Department officials, meanwhile, made public a con­ditional pledge from Mobil Oil Corp. to hold the line on home heating oil prices through the end of the year.

"At this time and barring unforeseen circumstances, we do not anticipate any increase in home heating oil prices for the rest of the year," Mobil said in a telegram it sent to President Carter last Friday.

At the same time, the Energy Department released telegram from Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) in which the company refused to rule out price increases in the coming months.

"While we hope that prices will moderate, continued up­ward pressure on foreign crude prices, as well as the need to continue to augment supplies in the high-priced spot market, make future necessary price moves impossible," the company said in a telegram to Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

Duncan has been meeting in recent days with officials from oil companies, attempting to persuade pledge of nonprice increases will remain stable in the coming months. He saw Jerry McCarthy, chairman of the board of Gulf, on Monday.

A chief official, testifying before the House subcommittee, said a mild winter might actually mean a slight drop in consumer prices from the re­cord high Carter/Energy Levels of around 80 to 83 cents a gallon. But he cautioned congressmen against being overly optimistic.

The holdout, Texaco, was immediately threatened with a subpoena. The subcommittee scheduled a session today to determine whether the firm should be forced to appear.

Texaco previously announced it intends to keep an eye on heating oil prices this winter - winning the praise of the President, who held Texaco up as a standard for the industry.

But, a congressional staff official alleged Monday that Texaco actually may raise prices in January despite its public line-holding assertions. And the oil firm refused to show up to defend itself against the claim.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Tony Mofﬁtt, D-Comm., said that, of the 11 major oil companies he had asked to testify, Texaco was the only one that ﬂatly refused to do so.

Future oil prices have all al­ready risen more than 50 per­cent since last winter and the...

CAP nominations due Monday

Students in the Committee on Academic Progress interested in recommending any outstanding Arts and Letters seniors or sophomores or juniors are asked to stop in at the C.A.P. office by 5 p.m. Shaugnessy for more informa­tion. Nominations must be in the C.A.P. office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24.

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Sept. 23-27
New president in Afghanistan
says he eliminated radical "oppressors"

NEW DELHI (India) - New President Hafizullah Amin of Afghanistan confirmed in a broadcast speech last night that persons who he called oppressors "will be 'in' or cool. You don't risk your mind and health everyday. He told of more cases everyday people who use over-the-counter drugs. Toma stated, he cited as examples, affects which he will star, and a movie process of filming a show in which he will appear.

Seventy percent of all grade school pupils, many of them political prisoners, the state radio reported Sunday, said they had considered seeking ways to leave a smoker's body. 'It's far too long, far too cold,' Toma told the audience.

Amin said he had the support of the "brave army of Afghani-
tan" and pledged to maintain good relations with all nations, "especially the Soviet Union," he said.

"The 16th of September ushered in the beginning of a better socialist order," the American-educated leader said. "Those people who did not appreciate the toiling masses have been eliminated."

Amin did not mention Tarkai by name nor did he explain his sudden removal.

The state radio reported Sunday that the 62-year-old poet-playwright journalist had "resigned" from the presidency and leadership of the ruling Khalq Party because of a nervous condition. Tarkai appeared fit during a recent stopover in Moscow following the Havana non-aligned summit.

Amin said he had the support of the "brave army of Afghani-
tan" and pledged to maintain good relations with all nations, "especially the Soviet Union," he said.

Today he cited specific exam-
plars of doctors, lawyers, politi-
cians, college professors and everyday people who use over-
whelming amounts of drugs. He told of more cases everyday people have come to him in tears. They told me that they smoked for one and one day they smoked and now have no feeling in their arms or legs."

Toma appealed to each young man and woman to be an individual. "Don't use drugs to be 'in' or 'cool.' You don't realize what you are doing to yourself and to those around you. Many listeners were in tears as he told of what pot smoking can do to a mother's unborn baby. "These babies can be born without arms and legs," he claimed.

He appealed especially to girls, stating that it takes between one to three months for THC to damage a smoker's body. "It settles in a woman's mind and reproductive organs, possibly causing permanent damage," he said. He also emphasized the early age at which drug users begin. The audience was shocked and amazed through the entire speech.

Brian C. Regan has been appointed a regional director of development at Notre Dame by Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development. A 1961 Notre Dame alumnus, Regan returns to the Univer-
sity from his current position as assistant to the president for college relations and, later, director of develop-
ment. He will direct Notre Dame's fund-raising activities in an 11-state area in the south and southeastern United States.

Regan received the "Man of the Year" award in 1978 from the St. Joseph County Notre Dame Club for contributions to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, the church and the community. He served from 1962-65 in the Marines and is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves.

The Observer
Wednesday, September 18, 1979 - page 4

Nigeria considers oil price increase

by Brendan Braun

Despite the beautiful weather conditions the South Bend area has been experiencing in the past few weeks, University officials are already making preparations for the coming winter months.

Usually, Notre Dame receives about sixty-eight inches of snow each year, however the past couple of winters have been especially severe. Last year 101 inches fell while the year before, the University found itself buried under 144 inches of snow.

Under such conditions, proper heating in dormitories and classrooms is essential. All seventeen dormitories are heated by a central heating plant located near the Grace and Hesburgh towers. The chances of the University being without the availability of the fuel, coal. Gasoline is the most popular.

For the second year students will be able to adjust their room temperatures according to their needs. With the installation of thermostats in each room, the University hopes to save 20 to 30 percent of the fuel it consumes. Fr. James Riehle, director of the Electrical Conservation Department, said that instruction sheets on the use and proper treatment of the thermostats will be distributed soon.

In the spirit of "Carter-hood," the department will also issue pamphlets encouraging students to save energy by turning off lights, radios, and televisions when not in use, closing windows and drapes, and disconnecting refrigerators and other appliances during vacations.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nigeria has sold oil companies it is considering raising the price of some of its crude oil above the $21.50-a-barrel OPEC ceiling, industry sources said yesterday - a move experts said could trigger another round of oil price increases.

Nigeria is the second-largest foreign supplier of crude oil to the United States, after Saudi Arabia, accounting for about 13 percent of the oil used by U.S. refiners.

Because Nigerian oil is among the best in the world, it is particularly valuable in making gasoline. But it is currently unclear what effect the proposed price increase would have on prices at the gas pump in the United States.

Sources at oil companies that do business with Nigeria said the Nigerian government has proposed an increase of $1 to $2 in the price of a barrel of Nigerian oil, which is currently pegged at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ceiling price of $23.50.

They told us they are contemplating a $3 to $5 premium on the oil they sell to us," said one such buyer of crude oil from the African nation. "It's all at the negotiation stage.

The buyer, who asked not to be identified - said the chances of the Nigerian proposal taking effect were "50-50," but added: "The market is tight, and they probably have more buyers lined up there to buy than there's oil to sell, and they think they can make it stick."

The proposed increase, which would be effective Oct. 1, would cover only what is known as "buyback" oil - produced by oil companies in Nigeria for the government there, and then sold back to the companies. Companies also produce "equity" oil in Nigeria, which is theirs to use as they wish.

Sources estimated 600,000 barrels of the 2.2 million barrels of oil produced daily in Nigeria as buyback oil, and would be affected by the proposed price hike. But one industry source hinted that if the price went up on part of the Nigerian production, the price of the rest would soon follow.

Experts agreed the key issue in the proposed price increase was its seeming violation of the OPEC agreement not to raise the price above $25.50 a barrel at least until the cartel meets again in December.

That ceiling, set last June, consists of an $18-a-barrel price guarantee in premiums, or surcharges, and an additional $7.50 in differential to take into account varying quality of oil. OPEC nations that produce lower-quality oil are charging prices below the ceiling, and Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest and most moderate member, sells most of its oil at an $18-a-barrel price.

Placement Bureau open house

The Placement Bureau will hold an open house today through Friday in the Placement Bureau offices, rooms 213 and 222 of the Administration Building. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Placement Bureau personnel will provide literature and information on the job placement procedure. Registrations will also be accepted.

Tuition-free teacher training program

by Theresa Rebeck

The Notre Dame Department of Mathematics will offer a tuition-free teacher training program this year for secondary school teachers (grades 7-12) in mathematics teachers from the Indiana area.

Organizational meetings for this year's program will begin this week.

This program, funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, will operate Resource Centers in Fort Wayne, Gary, and South Bend. The mathematics teachers who participate are required to develop individual projects which refresh or update their knowledge of mathematics and apply directly to their work in the classroom.

They will meet weekly with their instructor and other participants from their area to discuss and present their projects.

Mario Borelli, director of the program, explains that each participant earns three credits each semester, up to a total of six credits. Mathematics teachers may also apply for state certification in mathematics.

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Air Canada jet limps into Logan

BOSTON (AP) - An Air Canada jet flying at 25,000 feet with 42 persons aboard lost its tail cone yesterday and experienced a rapid drop in cabin pressure, authorities said. The plane was depressurizing, so the captain decided to return to Logan, Christ Campbell said.
The gilded dome sitting on its extended drum as it does, strikes me as a phallic visualization of a profound irony; this phallic symbol is crowned with the Virgin Mary. The Virgin Mary is of course an archetype of Christian purity, not only for women but also at times for men. (Do you remember that the first page of the first book of the Gawan of the Arthurian romance had "on the island of his shirel her image pure and whole? The building as phallic symbol has as its archetype the Tower of Babel: as it stands in its unashamed solitude, it is a paradigm of hubris that overweening pride that sets man against the gods, culminating in tragedy.

The irony is complete when we see that the phallic is firmly rooted in the Administration Building itself. This contradiction is a second contradiction, far more serious as it is not merely the result of a naive political ideology (of course, I do not mean to downplay the very serious consequences of this self-deception) but it centers around the question of justice and its refusal last May to tenure certain professors who during their years here have shown no inconsiderate to the other students. The irony is that we are here in order to educate students, or are we here in order that academics may earn a living? If it is the former, then I suggest that we have certain rights: one of them is a right to have a voice that will be heard, that will be carefully listened to, when our professors are being tenured. It is not only a right, but a duty that we speak up in protest at the dismissal of some of our best professors. Who else will speak for them? Shall they leave in silence? Or will you be with us in spirit?

There is a second type of contradiction, far more serious as it is not merely the result of a naive political ideology (of course, I do not mean to downplay the very serious consequences of this self-deception) but it centers around the question of justice and its refusal last May to tenure certain professors who during their years here have shown no inconsiderate to the other students. The irony is that we are here in order to educate students, or are we here in order that academics may earn a living? If it is the former, then I suggest that we have certain rights: one of them is a right to have a voice that will be heard, that will be carefully listened to, when our professors are being tenured. It is not only a right, but a duty that we speak up in protest at the dismissal of some of our best professors. Who else will speak for them? Shall they leave in silence? Or will you be with us in spirit?

Let me pose this question: Is the spirit of Notre Dame and beyond. The irony is complete when we see that the phallic is firmly rooted in the Administration Building itself. This contradiction is a second contradiction, far more serious as it is not merely the result of a naive political ideology (of course, I do not mean to downplay the very serious consequences of this self-deception) but it centers around the question of justice and its refusal last May to tenure certain professors who during their years here have shown no inconsiderate to the other students. The irony is that we are here in order to educate students, or are we here in order that academics may earn a living? If it is the former, then I suggest that we have certain rights: one of them is a right to have a voice that will be heard, that will be carefully listened to, when our professors are being tenured. It is not only a right, but a duty that we speak up in protest at the dismissal of some of our best professors. Who else will speak for them? Shall they leave in silence? Or will you be with us in spirit?

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Adjustments

made for sporadic

N.Y. Times

G.P., gynecologist

Saint Mary's expands health services

by Kit Bernardi

This year Saint Mary's Health Service has extended its service by adding General Practi­
cioner Dr. Kristine Stoll to its staff. Gynecologist Sam Bech­
Told is also employed by the Notre Dame Health Services. He will offer workshops on
dimensions of health care to women students on both cam­
puses.

He will hold office hours every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to noon.

Saint Mary's hopes to offer a gynecological clinic to women students in the near future.

Dr. Harvey Brectle, a family practitioner, and Vera Woods, a registered nurse, also serve
on the health service staff. Brectle has been with the service for 12 years, while Woods has served on the staff for ten years.

Run unopposed

All St. Mary's candidates win

by Mary Jo Rasso

student Assembly elections were held yesterday as Saint Mary's, with all candidates
running unopposed.

Student Assembly positions for LeMans Hall went to Cecilia Boyle, Louise Enyedy, Colleen
Farrell, and Maria Frigyesi, while Ann McCarthy, Mary Angel Marie, Sue Murderock and Donna Trauscht represent Holy Cross Hall. Elected from McCam­

nau Hall were Kathy McGrath, Jean Ramker and Jill Shumsky. Jody Berrigan, Pam
Kelly, Carol Krych, and Meg Scanlon gained positions from Regina Hall. From Augusta
Hall Julie Marcus was elected and Julie James will represent

the student body.

The 25 bells of Sacred Heart Church are undergoing renovation this week to repair the effects of aging. The overall process began today and should be completed by the end of the week.

The bells are North Amer­
ica's oldest carillon. They were cast by Boile and Fils in LeMans, France, home of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Father Edward Sorin, the University's founder, had the bells sent here, and in 1856 they were installed in a wooden tower which stood in front of the "old church."

Each of the bells have their own personality. They have all been named, baptized, confirmed,
and anointed with chrism. They also vary in size, the largest of which, Saint Anthony of Padua, weighs seven tons. Now only rung with a hammer, it is said to have been heard in Elkhart in the days that it was swung.

The bells may be played in two ways: automatically, with a player piano type console; or manually, which requires a partial climb up the 218 foot York at 10:30 p.m. and the time they arrive here at 9:30 a.m., there are eight to twelve pres­
sure points, each of which must be met if the copies are to get here," said Roach. "Since the freight airlines went on strike, some of those points have been missed.

Roach said that the Times is flown from New York's Ken­

nedy Airport to Chicago's O'Hare during the night and is transported to South Bend by Greyhound bus. "If the papers are on the bus out of Chicago at 3:15 a.m., they'll be here at 9:30 a.m. But if the papers miss that bus, they don't get here until 3:30 p.m. and when that happens half the copies delivered to campus are re­t urned," said Roach.

The problem with the Times was exhibited yesterday, when the newspapers never reached South Bend. "I was up into the night, trying to guide the papers here," said Roach, "but they were not put on the first plane and could not get on another flight. The commercial airlines now are for the Times like the freights will."

Roach added that most of the Times newsstand cost, 35 cents daily, $1.50 on Sunday, is
ttributed to these transporta­
tion costs.

Once they reach the deli and the Oak Room, the papers usually sell quickly. However, the inconsistent time of arrival does cut down sales. "People want immediate action if it's there but they won't go back over and over again," Roach said.

The Deli's Carrie Miller said, "It usually gets here by 11, but it's been coming late, especially on Mondays." Miller added that "some customers ask her to "hold" a copy of the Times if it hasn't arrived yet, "but they don't pick them up and we are stuck with extra papers." Roach could not guarantee that an end to the strike would insure the Times, "We cannot control all of the possible problems, and even if the papers eventually get here, they don't sell as well when they are late.

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Sandoval evaluates Fellowships

by Donna Marie Pawlikowski

White House Fellowships, initiated by President Johnson in 1964, offer a valuable opportunity for young Americans to become involved in national government. Each year, 14 to 30 persons are selected from approximately 2,000 applicants to work with a Cabinet officer, the vice-president or a senior member of the president’s staff.

A majority of the candidates have college degrees, and many have professional or graduate training. All exhibit potential for leadership and contribution to the community. The program seeks to develop this potential.

Rodolfo Sandoval, professor of law at Notre Dame, qualified as a national finalist for a White House Fellowship both in 1974-75 and 1978-79. He said the program offers a chance to witness the “interaction of the dynamics of law, economics and politics.”

He added that experience was an invaluable aid in broadening his outlook and enabling him to meet many politically prominent individuals. The experience also gave him “an appreciation of how education fits into society in general, and a feel for leadership in society.”

Sandoval noted that on a regional level applicants are judged on their credentials - what they’ve done - whereas evaluations of national finalists are based on potential - what applicants might do.

“It is important that the applicant exhibits a plan or order to his life; that he knows where he fits in the scheme of things,” he stated.

Sandoval believes Notre Dame can add a unique dimension to the program - a “moral fiber for society.” He feels Notre Dame can provide the academic rigor and competition of Harvard or Stanford, but also adds a certain spiritual strength.

He sees the sense of community and service to others found at Notre Dame as just the sort of attitude the fellowship program was designed to foster.

Would you like more time for this?

Attend a free Evelyn Wood Mini-Lesson at:

Tuesday through Friday:
Each day at 3:30 and 7:30pm.
Room C-127 in the Notre Dame A.C.C.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics
The Observer Tuesday, September 18, 1979 - page 9

JUDGE ANOTHER, YOU SHOULD WALK A MILE

also failed to show up at yesterday's hearing on heating oil prices, but these all were summoned to send representatives to a subsequent session, Moffett said.

In a Sept. 14 letter released by the subcommittee, Texaco President John K. McKinley told Moffett:

"...as you know, Texaco has already announced its heating oil plan..."

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"...as you know, Texaco has already announced its heating oil plan..."

The Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission is sponsoring a trip to Chicago, under the direction of Assistant Cultural Arts Commissioner Nancy Ryan, to see the Broadway musical 'Annie'.

The trip is open to all interested Notre Dame students. Tickets will be sold on the first come first serve basis in the Student Union Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center, starting today, for $11.75.

The ticket price includes a ticket for the show and transportation costs.

Buses will leave from the Library circle at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 13th, for the 2 p.m. matinee performance, and will return at 7 p.m.

This is the first time the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission has sponsored a trip to see a Broadway musical.

"Annie" won seven Tony Awards, including one award for best musical.

Card club plans meeting

The Book and Euchre Card Club will hold an organizational meeting this evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the LaFortune Hotel.

Members are asked to bring a deck of cards. Everyone is welcome.

If unable to attend, contact either Mike at 6839 or Brian at 5185.

YOUR EDUCATION DOESN'T STOP HERE

Your education doesn't stop with a baccalaureate degree. It begins then. Once you enter the world of work, you will get valuable experience and really discover what it's all about and what you learned in college.

Take the Air Force for example. As a commissioned officer you'll be handed executive responsibility, your very first job. You'll manage people and complex systems. You'll be expected to perform well, and really discover what it's all about to use what you learned in college.

You can get there through the Air Force ROTC program. In fact, we have a scholarship plan that will net you $100 a month tax free and you will get a one time offer only $60.

AFROTC DET 225
Univ. of Notre Dame
Captain Davis
(219) 283-6634

An Tostal
Applications are available for Executive Staff Positions in the following areas:

Vice-Chairman(2) Night Events Chairman
Comptroller Personnel Chairman
Secretary Publicity Chairman
Day Chairman(3) Mobilization Chairman
Special Events Chairman Keeper of the Zoo
Commissioner of Basketball

If questions call, John Callaway - 287-4635
An Tostal Chairman

- Pick up application from S.U. secretary in LaFortune
- Deadline for application is 5pm Monday, Sept. 24

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The Observer - SportsBoard

Tuesday, September 17, 1979 - page 10

Baseball

American League

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SMC Volleyball team looses

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team lost its season opener Friday to Vincennes University. Although the match scores were disappointing (15-7, 15-3), our Lady didn’t look bad. The team was not discouraged with her team. “The team looks promising,” she commented.

Murphy credited Marianne Venti with an excellent night at the net. Venti spiked 14 percent for kills on the evening.

The Saints next match is tonight at Hope College.

Sports Briefs

Leagues honor Yaz, Rose

Boston Red Sox great Carl Yastrzemski, who last week became the first American League player to collect 3,000 hits and 400 doubles in a career, was named the league’s Player of the Week. Also, Monday, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies was named the National League’s Player of the Week, league President Charles Feeney said.

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Ruggers

[continued from page 11]

The’R’ team fought back gallantly to tie Michigan, 10-10, yesterday. Gill converted at the only two minutes left. F. J. Bronson and Hank “Kerchief” Kerchief scored for the Irish in the comeback charge.

But defensive struggle found the ’C’ clubbers losing a tough 7-0 decision to the Wolverines. All three games were a thriller.

...Netters

[continued from page 12]

Gianni 6-4, 6-1. It took SMC’s Smith and O’Brien three sets to take their Valpo opponents, Talk, Bill, Chris or I could believe it.

At the final spot, third doubles, St. John’s shined. Drumm of Saint Mary’s dominated Wilson and Peterson 6-1, 6-4. Saturday the squad will put together to pursue the Belles set out to defend their 2-1 season record.

...ND Open

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Ruggers

drop match, lose players

by Mike Prestie
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish (A) dropped a cup and a truck into the Michigan River on Saturday despite two tries by Jim "Bownie" Bowens. The Irish lost 29-26 to the Wolverines.

The Irish also lost Oke O'Connor (13-vitch cut) and Mike McGlynn, Jr., injured early in the game. Only one Irish player was able to make a second goal, and McGlynn got a chance to show off his playing skills. He scored the second Notre Dame try to overtake the Wolverines, then set up Bowens’ second tally of the contest to account for the final of 18-14.

"Losing Mike (Alarik) was huge for us," said Bowens, "but we have nothing to lose. We can skip the last two kicks could have tied it up. They held those guys to only three goals and 25 shots. We have to keep track of them and our own goals."

[continued on page 10]
Irish nine sweep twinbill

by Bill Marquard

Sports Writer

It may only be fall practice, but you certainly can’t tell that to the Notre Dame baseball team. The Irish diamond men, paced by both strong hitting and stingy pitching, swept a twinbill from Tri-State by 11-0 and 8-1 counts on Sunday afternoon.

“We played a steady defense,” commented Irish head coach Tom Kelly. “We had a good hit and pitching depth, but their defense came through as well.”

‘Volleyer, a senior catcher/designated hitter went 4 for 6 on the day, scoring 3 runs. The Rockford, Illinois native cracked a home run in each game, barely missing a third which went foul by inches. Junior John’s 281 is seven shots off the gold medallion, the award presented to the victory despite a fine performance by junior Bill Mc Guinness. Frey said Coash “won easily.” Frey holds the fourth singles berth at the 1979 Open has come to a close, after the Indiana State match. Lundgren’s winning total.

Lundgren had already comp­ tered his four rounds without losing a set. McGuinness re­ lished, “I knew it would be tough to catch John after his hot start(136 after 36 holes). I was just trying to shoot the best score that I could.”

McGuinness’ round of 68, a personal low for him on the season, was the trigger at the plate, but the Irish hit the offense, aided by 8 lri-State walks, posted 11 runs on 10 hits.

After weekend win, Campus erupts in victory spirit

The majority of people who were at Michigan Stadium Saturday, I’d guess, have regained about 80 percent of their voices by this afternoon. Those who were among the throng of over 4,000 which greeted the team back to campus Saturday night probably got the use of their vocal chords back yesterday.

Why? Why, at a school where the football team ranks as the most famous one in the world, did everyone go so nuts over a 12-10 victory at the unfriendly Roman coliseum they call Michigan Stadium?

Well, for starters, we were all here. Two years ago, when the Irish beat USC, October break for most students began right after the game. No one really had the time to hang around to celebrate the 49-19 thrashing.

Then, later that season when Notre Dame won its national championship via a 38-10 looking of the hordes in the Cotton Bowl, most of us were watching it on CBS while home on Christmas vacation.

Doing for last year’s come-from-behind win at this icebox down in Dallas. I’ve been here for three years now and it was kind of nice to see the football team time an emotional victory with the presence of the student body on campus. It just creates a better atmosphere.

I found it kind of hard to get excited back home on Long Island the last two years when Notre Dame won the Cotton Bowl. I mean, most of my friends go to St. John’s and they could care less about a football game down in Dallas. Year, I was one of those poor unfortunate who had to stay here for October break, and there was just not enough people around for anyone to get excited.

You’ve got to understand. For me, it is a little different. I have never been to a Notre Dame football game since my freshman year. And then when the Notre Dame football game the past two years from the press box Saturday’s game at Michigan was only my fourth Notre Dame football game. Maybe I am being naive through a lack of experience as a spectator, but there is something special about Notre Dame’s win Saturday.

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